

Holiday Fashions  
In Season Spirit  
(See Page 6)

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

University Band  
Undergoes Changes  
(See Page 2)

VOL. 65, No. 26

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1965

12 PAGES

## Two To Spend

# A Christmas Away From Home

By JUDY GAY

Have you ever thought what Christmas would be like without the more than 100 relatives you have been accustomed to?

Carlos Arturo Sanint is a 21-year-old ranch trainer from Manizales, Colombia, who has nine brothers, three sisters, over 80 first cousins and 11 aunts and uncles.

They all get together at Christmas, but this year Sanint won't be home to join in all the fun and festivities.

Says Sanint, "I'm not sure where I'll spend the holidays. Maybe I'll go to Washington and visit my aunt. She's married to the ambassador from Ecuador."

But, still that won't be the same as celebrating Christmas with over 100 relatives.

He admits Christmas will lack a little something this year.

"Yes, I wish I could go home," he said. Sanint grinned as he admitted, "I guess I'm a little homesick."

The Columbian said his parents own a large ranch near Manizales, but he isn't sure how big it is.

### Different Measure

"The Americans measure in acres and we measure in something else. There is a lot of difference," he said.

His uncles own ranches near his parents' ranch and during the Christmas holidays celebrations are held at the different houses.

Said Sanint, "Oh, my family is big, very big. We kill a pig or a cow for the special family meal. One day we go to one ranch, the next day to another uncle's. It's a lot of fun."

He said in his country the holidays start on Dec. 22 and go through Jan. 6.

"There are parties every night with dancing and much festivity," he said.

There is no Santa Claus in Colombia according to Sanint. Instead, he said, Jesus Christ brings the gifts.

"When a gift is given," said Sanint, "they claim that it came from Jesus Christ. This is instead of Santa Claus."

His family doesn't usually have a Christmas tree, nor do many other Colombian families.

"Instead we have representations of Mary and Joseph and the three kings," he explained.

### Midnight Mass

Sanint is a member of the Catholic church. On midnight of Dec. 24 he and his family go to church. After mass, the family prepares the big Christmas dinner.

Sanint said he gives gifts mainly to his sisters and his mother.

During the holidays, one of Sanint's favorite occasions is when the boys "go around to the other ranches and play the guitars and serenade the girls. We love this."

Another TCU foreign student who will not be able to go to his home for the Christmas holidays is Memo Trejo.

Trejo went home last year to Mexico City, but this year his parents have moved to Florence, Italy.

"That's too far to go," said the 21-year-old pre-med student.

This Christmas Trejo said he is going to visit his grandparents in Amarillo.

Trejo has two younger sisters in Italy, ages five and three.

Will he miss them?  
"You betcha," he said as he proudly pulled out his billfold to show their pictures.

### Christmas Symbol

He brought with him a pinata, which he said was the traditional symbol of Christmas in Mexico.

"You put candy in it and when it's hit with a stick it breaks and everybody rushes to get the candy," he said.

The one he had was made of paper and decorated with strands of colored paper.

He explained, "The traditional ones are usually not made of paper, but are made of clay. The clay ones are used as cooking pots and when they get too old or have a chip in them, they are decorated with all sorts of designs.

"When they break, the clay shatters and candy goes everywhere," he continued.

Trejo laughed as he recalled some of his childhood experiences with a pinata.

"When I was a kid," he said, "I put a cat in a clay pinata. When it shattered you should have seen the cat jump!"

At pinata parties, one person is blindfolded and attempts to break the decorated object with a stick. The trick to the game is that the hanging pinata is swinging.

### Posada Parties

The Christmas holiday merry-making starts 10 days before Christmas Day in Mexico.

"We have the traditional posadas. These are parties," Trejo explained.

"Every night there is a party," he said.

"A place is assigned each night," he continued. "We sing songs. One of my favorites is a traditional song representing when Mary and Joseph were looking for a place to stay.

"The people outside sing asking to come in. Then the people on the inside answer them and they come in. It's beautiful."

He told about the parties. "There are usually four pinatas at every party. We dance and sing and have a wonderful time."

Trejo said his family usually had a Christmas tree. Gifts were exchanged mainly for the small children.

Will his grandparents have a Christmas tree?

"Oh, the biggest," he said.

Trejo said he will probably call his parents on Christmas Day.

"What I miss the most," said Trejo, "are the Spanish Christmas carols. I can't sing the American ones, so I miss the lovely Spanish songs."



PINATA BIRD—Carlos Arturo Sanint of Colombia, top, and Memo Trejo of Mexico City take swings at a Latin pinata they hung in the lobby of the

dorm. This is the first year that the two will not be able to spend Christmas with their families.  
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

# Band Members Turn to Concerts

By BETTY BUCKLEY

"Symphonic Metamorphosis" connotes a change going on in the University Band.

A metamorphosis is defined as a change of form, structure or substance especially in nature or magic. According to Webster, metamorphosis can even be a form of degeneration.

According to Dr. James A. Jacobsen, director of University bands, a metamorphic change denotes a different thing.

He calls it "symphonic metamorphosis" which simply means the change from marching to concert band.

Dr. Jacobsen goes along with the dictionary definition of the word he uses to describe the shift.

"All but the part about degeneration," he said. "To be in the concert band students must pass carefully screened auditions."

## Mechanical Change

He uses only his best musicians and here describes the aspects of metamorphosis in the band.

"First comes an actual mechanical change from marching to concert band. We concentrate more on our music, leaving the intricate marching formations behind for the time being.

"Some 95 per cent of our personnel remain the same. Musicianship is much more important to a member of the concert band.

"Another differentiating point lies in the fact that emphasis on the visual aspects is characteristic of the marching band, while emphasis of the aural is characteristic of the symphonic band."

Rehearsal time is the same for both bands. Non-credit band members meet three times a week—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. Membership has decreased from 138 in the marching band to 102 in the concert group.

## Concert Band Auditions

Each of the chosen 102 were auditioned singly to see first if they qualified in musical know-how and secondly where they should sit for musical balance.

Auditions and placement completed, rehearsals got underway as football season halftime shows came to a close.

Program for the concert band includes two big concerts, a spring tour and incidental concerts.

The first concert, scheduled for March 7 in Ed Landreth Auditorium and sponsored by the Alumni Band Association, is the "Big Band Sound Concert."

This third annual event features a famous guest artist who will act as conductor or performing artist with the symphonic band.

In 1965 the first such concert featured Don and Lew Gillis, both locally-celebrated musicians.

Don Gillis, an internationally-famous composer, was director of University bands from 1935 to 1942.

## Dr. Hall Attends Student Session

Dr. Bita May Hall, chairman of the French Department, recently attended a meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in Hot Springs, Ark.

She presided over a panel discussion on "The American Student Abroad."

The panel was planned to show some of the problems met by students when they go abroad, and thus to give an understanding of foreign students coming to the U.S.

His brother Lew Gillis served in the same position from 1950 to 1955. He is a professor of music, conductor and composer in the Fort Worth area and the immediate past president of the TCU Alumni Band Association.

## 'Big Band' Headliners

Last year's guest conductor was Clifton Williams who is also an internationally-famous composer whose most significant works have been with symphonic bands.

Richard Franko Goldman is this year's headliner. His father was the famous Edwin Franko Goldman, founder of the celebrat-

ed Goldman band which has for many years given concerts every week on the Central Park mall in New York City.

Richard Goldman is one of the nation's top musicologists, composers, arrangers, conductors and lecturers.

The musician-lecturer is also an author of several books on the music of bands and a staff member at the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

The final concert of the TCU symphonic band is scheduled for April 25 and will feature many of the pieces that will highlight the show the band will play on

the tour scheduled for April 16 to 19.

## Other Music Groups

The tour will include West Texas and eastern New Mexico where the band will perform at high schools and municipal auditoriums.

The Stage Band, another division of the band set-up, has been in rehearsal all fall.

The jazz band under the direction of Don Malone will do several concerts throughout the year. Their big concert will be April 11 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Another stage band concert is

tentatively scheduled for the spring in the Scott Theatre.

Other bands of the University include two pep bands, volunteer divisions of the concert band which perform at the home basketball games and the TCU Little Band, a group of 25 boys who specialize in music for banquets with athletic themes.

**MATH—CRAM SESSIONS  
IN HOUSTON — CHRISTMAS  
HOLIDAYS**  
Alg, Trig, Calc—Practice Ex-  
ams. Small groups — Overhead  
Projector — Former Instructor  
**JOEL NEWBY SU 2-5935**

We've got the best facilities, the finest benefits, and blah, blah,

# blah!

Sure, you've heard it before—probably from so many companies it's lost its meaning for you.

So we'll skip the story about our having the best, or the most, or the finest of anything. Even if we think privately that it's true, it still remains for you to be convinced.

We do have a booklet about our facilities, the work we do, the places where we work, the cities and towns we live in.

And if you've got the maturity to know that a man gets ahead on his own demonstrated ability

to handle a job, you're the kind of man Collins would like to talk with.

We suggest you see your college placement officer for details. If he happens to be out of Collins Career books, write to Manager of Professional Employment, Collins Radio Company, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Dallas, Texas, or Newport Beach, California.

Then, contact the Collins representative when he visits the campus. You'll get straight talk about careers at Collins.

COMMUNICATION / COMPUTATION / CONTROL



An equal opportunity employer

COLLINS RADIO COMPANY / DALLAS, TEXAS • CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA • NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA • TORONTO, ONTARIO  
Bangkok • Beirut • Frankfurt • Hong Kong • Kuala Lumpur • Los Angeles • London • Melbourne • Mexico City • New York • Paris • Rome • Washington • Wellington

# Dean McLean's O. Henry Article Launches Honduras Publication

By JIM McELWAIN

"O. Henry was neither a candy bar nor an Irishman," Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, insists.

He feels that these misconceptions may have contributed to the editorial indifference that has kept his article, "O. Henry in Honduras," out of print in Texas for eight years.

Dr. McLean had despaired of seeing his article published in the home state of O. Henry when he recently received news that it had been printed three years ago in Honduras.

His story was used to launch a new literary magazine there, the "Honduras Literaria." In the story, Dr. McLean deals with the six months O. Henry spent in that country while a fugitive from justice in Texas.

O. Henry preceeded his writing career with a stint as a teller in an Austin bank where he was accused of misappropriating funds.

While on the train to stand trial he missed a connection and

went on to New Orleans where he took passage for Honduras.

He returned six months later when he heard that his wife was ill. He was imprisoned and while there he wrote his novel, "Cabbages and Kings." It is a series of loosely-connected stories about a town somewhere in Honduras.

Dr. McLean suspected that the stories were written about events in the town of Truxillo so he decided to go there in the fall of 1957 to try to match descriptions in the stories with locations in the town.

Because the town is remote and has no roads, rails or scheduled planes leading to it, he had to wait until the nation's independence day, Sept. 15. Then he was able to fly in with a group of tourists on a chartered plane.

While in Truxillo, Dr. McLean confirmed his theories. His article deals with the connection of O. Henry's book and the town.

He gave as an example the chapter in O. Henry's book titled "Shoes." In this, the author recounts a story of an American

businessman who has a load of burrs shipped in when he was unable to sell a cargo of shoes to the barefoot natives.

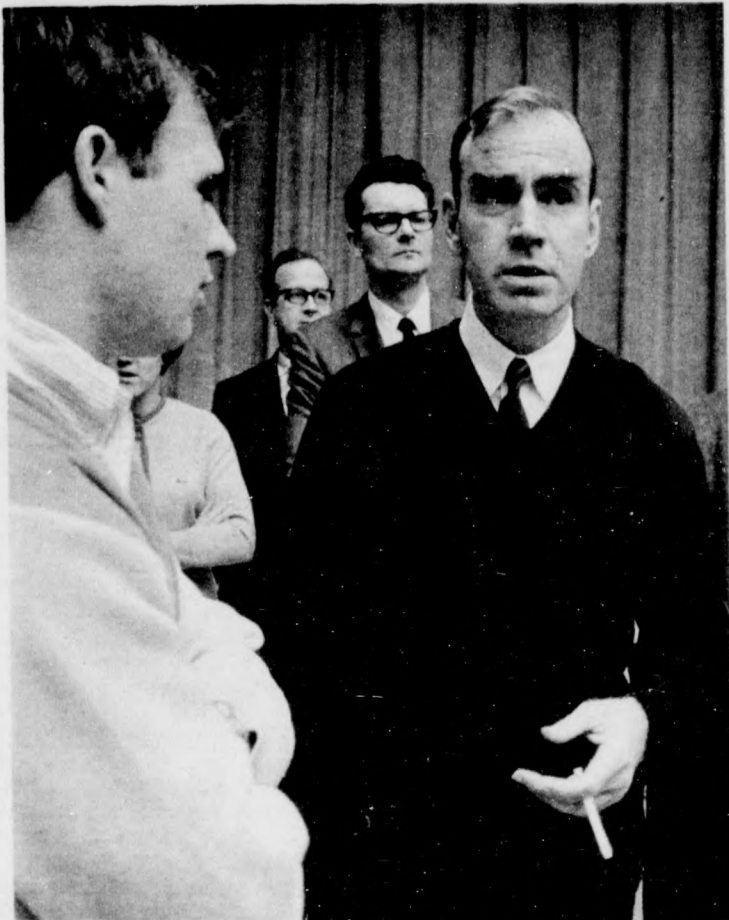
Dr. McLean found that at about the same time O. Henry was in the town, a family had tried to sell a boatload of elaborate Paris hats to these natives who were continually and traditionally bareheaded.

persons interested in Western history, became the first Western corral in Texas when it was formed in 1965.

## History Chairman Elected Sheriff Of Local Corral

Dr. Donald Worcester, History Department chairman and a member of the University faculty since 1963, has been elected sheriff of the Fort Worth Westerners' Corral for 1967.

The Fort Worth Corral, one of 25 unaffiliated organizations of



REP. WRIGHT, STUDENTS DISCUSS POINTS IN TALK  
Congressman gives outlook for 90th Congress  
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

# Rep. Wright Defines Outlook for Congress

The 90th Congress will be chiefly occupied with digesting the volume of legislation it has ingested in the past two years, Congressman Jim Wright told students Thursday.

In his talk, "The Outlook for the 90th Congress," he said that he expects that this congress will not be as productive as the last. "The last Congress was the most productive in volume that we have had in a generation."

## 2 Professors Set Lectures For Holidays

Two University professors will take part in the Holiday Lecture Series at Arlington State College, Dec. 27-28.

Dr. Alex Hoffman, professor of math and physics and director of the Computer Center will speak on "The Challenge of the Computer Age."

Dr. Manfred Reinecke, chemistry professor, will talk on "Current Research in Chemistry."

The series is sponsored by the Dallas-Fort Worth Council of Scientific Societies.

## Recess Provides Dorms' Vacation

All dormitories on campus will be closed from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3.

Dean of Men John W. Murray said that the men's dormitories will close at noon on Dec. 22 and reopen at noon on Jan. 3. He requests that all students check to see if their windows and screens are closed, lights are out and doors locked.

Miss Deborah Slade, assistant dean of women, said the women's dormitories will close at 10 a.m. on Dec. 22 and reopen at noon on Jan. 3.

Sponsored by the TCU Forums Committee, Rep. Wright told listeners that legislation will be influenced by four world realities.

The world has grown so small that lawbreaking among nations can no longer be tolerated any more than lawbreaking can be allowed in a community.

He cited scientific progress as the second reality that will influence Congress' action. It will make necessary an even broader dispersion of education. He said that this is preferable to an intellectual elite.

The population explosion was the third influence he listed. He said that Congress must act to preserve our resources so that they can be made to serve a larger number of people.

The last world reality that he anticipates will spur Congress to action is what he called the revolution of rising expectations.

Better communication has acquainted the rest of the world with the West's higher standard of living. Their desire to raise their own conditions will be of interest to our government as well as their own.

## BEST RING ON THE CAMPUS

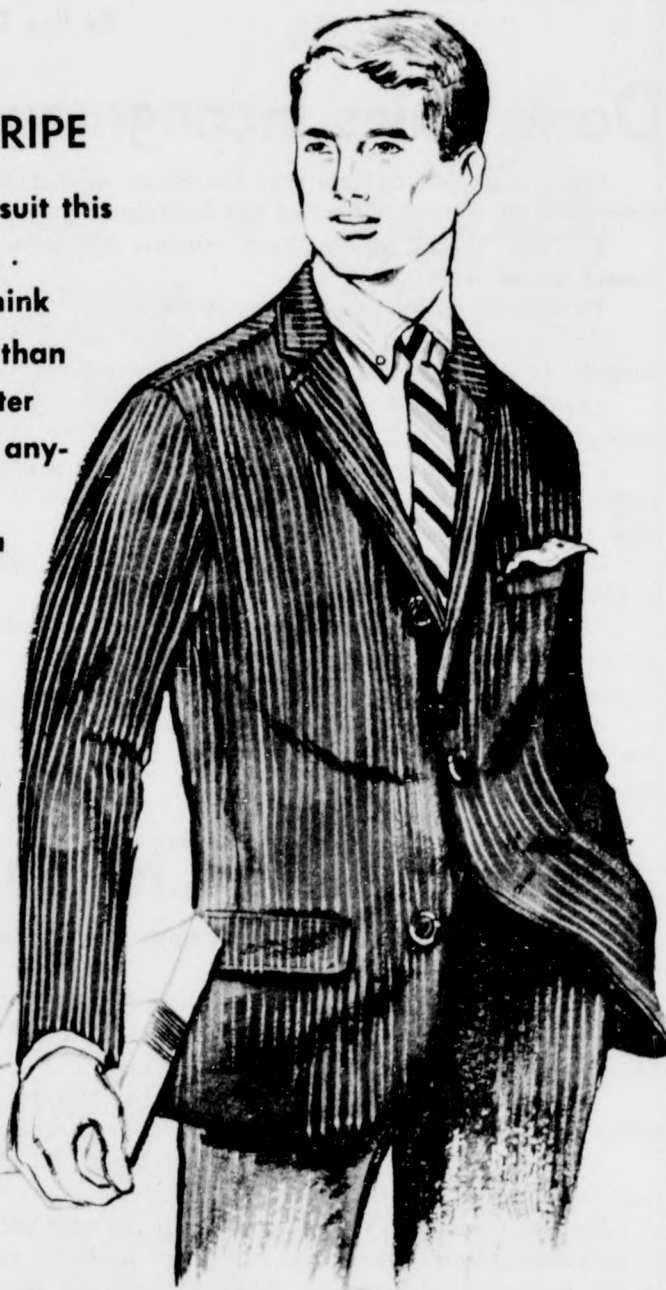


New IMPROVED design from Haltom's. Fastest delivery, order now at the

UNIVERSITY STORE  
STUDENT CENTER

## ELEGANT PIN STRIPE

The most dashing new suit this year is the pin stripe . . . they're really big. We think they look even dressier than a solid charcoal and after all, you can wear them any- place suits are worn. For a young man with a taste for understated elegance, this is the ticket. Neat as a pin, white stripes on navy, dark grey or chargreen. \$65.00.



The Clyde Campbell  
University Shop

808 Houston St. • 3023 University Drive

## See Your Views in Print

Hey, what's on your mind?

If it's anything from the "Playboy" philosophy to the new morality or from LSD to the elections, there's at least one campus publication that will print your views—at length.

This is "Perspective," the student opinion magazine sponsored by the Forums Committee of the Activities Council.

The magazine's first issue for the year is out and in the shiniest package ever.

Editor Joyce Hegman says that the editorial board is now working on the next issue and they will welcome contributions.

"We especially want topics that students are interested in, such as campus situations, evaluations of the University and how the student looks at world events," she said.

"We want 'Perspective' to be lively, so that people will look forward to the issue to see what the students have to say," she continued.

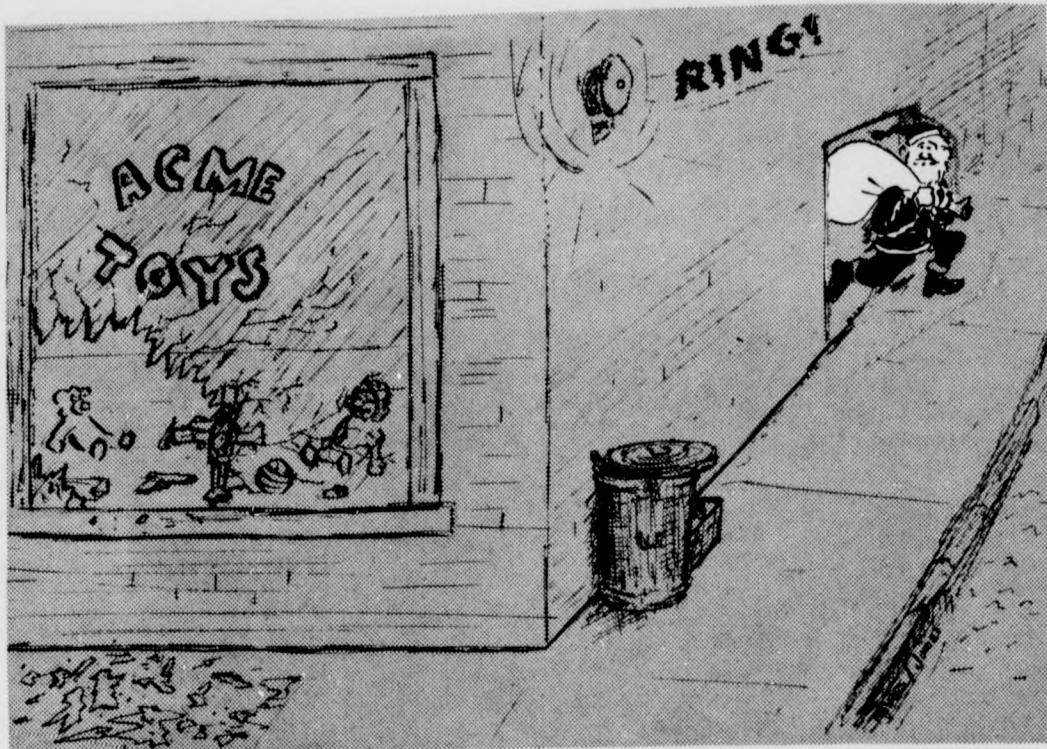
She said that among the future plans for the publication are articles by outstanding professors and perhaps reprints of especially good Forums speeches.

"The University is always trying to improve, to make this a more alive and vital campus," she added. "'Perspective' can be an organ through which the students express their opinions."

Miss Hegman concluded, "'Perspective' can be as great as students want it to be. It all depends on them."

"Perspective" isn't alone. Everything on this campus and related to this University can be as great as you want it to be. How about it?

By Kay Crosby



Oh, Kay!



# Christmas Carol With Variations

By KAY CROSBY

To update an old English Christmas carol:

On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me a gallon of men's cologne.

I could see right off that I didn't have much use for that, so, what to buy him?

On the first day of Christmas I gave to my true love a chartreuse velvet pants suit.

On the second day of Christmas my true love gave to me two scuba tanks and a gallon of men's cologne.

On the second day of Christmas I gave to my true love two earrings gold and a chartreuse velvet pants suit.

On the third day of Christmas my true love gave to me three golf bags, two scuba tanks and a gallon of men's cologne.

Chartreuse Velvet

On the third day of Christmas I gave to my true love three dome rings, two earrings gold and a chartreuse velvet pants suit.

On the fourth day of Christmas my true love gave to me four paisley ties, three golf bags, two scuba tanks and a gallon of men's cologne.

On the fourth day of Christmas I gave to my true love four lipsticks pale, three dome rings, two earrings gold and a chartreuse velvet pants suit.

On the fifth day of Christmas my true love gave to me five go-go girls, four paisley ties, three golf bags, two scuba tanks and a gallon of men's cologne.

On the fifth day of Christmas I gave to my true love five perfumes French, four lipsticks pale, three dome rings, two earrings gold and a chartreuse velvet pants suit.

Go-Go Girls

On the sixth day of Christmas my true love gave to me six Toro-

nados, five go-go girls, four paisley ties, three golf bags, two scuba tanks and a gallon of men's cologne.

On the sixth day of Christmas I gave to my true love six false eyelashes, five perfumes French, four lipsticks pale, three dome rings, two earrings gold and a chartreuse velvet pants suit.

By the time the twelfth day of Christmas rolled around my true love gave to me twelve caddies caddying, eleven Playboy bunnies, ten topaz cuff links, nine madras jackets, eight cashmere sweaters, seven leather wallets, six Toronados, five go-go girls, four paisley ties, three golf bags, two scuba tanks and a gallon of men's cologne.

Swimsuits Slimming

On the twelfth day of Christmas I gave to my true love twelve hairstylists styling, eleven lads a'flattering, ten maids a'ironing, nine soft pink nighties, eight sapphire bracelets, seven swimsuits slimming, six false eyelashes, five perfumes French, four lipsticks pale, three dome rings, two earrings gold and a chartreuse velvet pants suit.

On the day after Christmas we traded with each other.

I took back all the frilly and wonderful feminine things I gave him, and he took back all the silly ridiculous masculine things he gave me.

It's probably a good thing we traded. It's hard to visualize true

love in a chartreuse velvet pants sit.

But then I don't think I would have a true appreciation for the bunnies either.

At least we both got what we wanted, after the trade.

And you have to admit it, those go-go girls will beat a partridge in a pear tree any day.

Fa la la la la, la la la la.

## Fan Mail

# Dominguez Appreciates 'Frog' Story

Editor:

I would like to thank you and your Skiff staffers for the wonderful job you did for me—as the innovator of the "Fighting Frog" emblem which was covered in a September Skiff and December "This Is TCU." I was overwhelmed with publicity and nice things you said about me. It's nice for this old "grad" to get this plug so many years after graduating from your fine university.

Hopefully looking for a more successful "Fighting Frog" in 1967.

Pris Dominguez

## Dorm Rules Incongruous

We are pleased to note that the House of Representatives is taking up the matter of age limitations in dorms.

We have stated before many reasons why age limits should be lowered.

Two among these reasons are outstanding.

First is the incongruity of requiring 21- and 22-year-old students to live in dorms if they no longer want to.

Legally adults, these students should be capable of managing their lives free of school restrictions.

If they are not so capable, then there is very little the University can do at such a late hour to prepare them to cope with the outside world.

Second is the incongruity of requiring these students to live in dorms when dorms are overcrowded.

It is imperative that the House of Representatives give the matter particular attention this year before the influx of freshmen next fall.

Without the 21- and 22-year-old students who wish to live off-campus, dorms will become far more pleasant living quarters.

## A Safe, Merry Christmas

Wednesday most students on campus will be packing their cars and heading for home.

The Texas Safety Association has asked that all college and university students in Texas set an example for other drivers by reaching their destinations safely.

J. O. Musick, TSA general manager, has offered a few safety hints which particularly apply to college students.

A pre-blast-off safety check is advisable if not mandatory for students planning long trips, he advises.

He also cautions, "Don't overload your car with packages or passengers. Don't pile books, clothes or packages so high in the back seat of your car that the rear-view mirror is blocked.

"And if you hang clothing in the back of the car, make sure you have outside rear-view mirrors."

Plenty of sleep the night before leaving and a number of rest stops along the way are also excellent safety measures, he says.

"If possible," Musick concludes, "alternate with other drivers. It's much less tiring and a great deal safer."

And from The Skiff staff, a safe and Merry Christmas to all. We'll see you next year.

## The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

Editor	Kathleen Clough
Managing Editor	Kay Crosby
News Editor	Jon Long
Sports Editor	Paul Green
Assistant Sports Editor	John Jadrosich
Chief Photographer	John Miller
Advertising Manager	Mike Joiner
Greek Editor	Janis Moulton
Circulation Manager	John Jadrosich
Faculty Advisor	Lewis C. Fay



# Geography Chairman Hit by Travel Habit

Globe-trotting can become a habit. At least, it can get you into a lot of different places.

Dr. R. M. Taylor, chairman of the Geography Department, has managed to work in seven countries and has visited 32.

Dr. Taylor joined the United States Foreign Service in 1931. His first assignment as vice consul was in Mazatlan, Mexico.

"There were only eight Americans and they were all over 40," he said. Leaving Mazatlan two years later, he was transferred to Mexico City.

From Mexico, Dr. Taylor traveled to Hankow, China, in 1933. In an effort to leave China seven years later he encountered difficulties.

The time was October, 1941, and the Oriental world was in an uncertain state. "We didn't know if we could get passage out of China or not," he said.

Finally Dr. Taylor and his wife obtained passage on a French ship to the Philippines. After a considerable layover in Manila the Taylors were on their way again, hopefully bound for the U.S.

On that day in December when the Japanese bombed Pearl Har-

bor, Dr. Taylor and his wife were at sea.

Through the day reports continued over the ship's wireless stating that their ship had been sunk.

"Most of the passengers just sat down on the decks or lay down in the main salon. We were all concerned over the possibility of being torpedoed," he said.

After a round-about route they finally reached San Francisco. Dr. Taylor was then assigned to Washington, D.C. After the war he was transferred to Madras, India, as consul general.

Dr. Taylor retired from the foreign service in 1953. He then returned to the University of Washington to earn his Ph. D. in geography.



DR. R. M. TAYLOR  
Globe-trotting professor

# Accounting Professor Named District Director for Delta Sig

Charles Foote, associate professor of accounting, was recently appointed district director of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity.

Faculty advisor for the past two years, Foote will work to provide coordination between the chapters in the district and central office at Oxford, Ohio.

Organized in October, 1955, the local chapter has 27 active members and 15 pledges who will be initiated at a special meeting Jan. 8.

Also included in this district are the chapters at Baylor University and Arlington State College as well as the Fort Worth Alumni Club.

"Although most campus organizations exist mainly as social groups, Delta Sigma Pi is primarily professional and secondarily social in nature," Foote said.

As an international organization the fraternity was organized in 1914. It became a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference in 1929.

## TAPE CAPITOL

1413 S. Univ. Dr.  
Car stereo players  
Custom recording

ED 6-9041  
Tape cartridges  
Accessories

# Time Short To Seek Student Aid

"Any student who wishes to have any financial assistance for the spring should apply now," said Logan Ware, director of student financial aid.

Ware suggested there are several possibilities for students to receive loans.

Among loans that might be available is one offered under the Texas Opportunity Plan.

To receive this type loan, a student must be a Texas resident, and he must have actual need for assistance.

Anyone interested in this loan should obtain application blanks in the financial aid office, room 103, Sadler Hall.

Another possibility is United Student Aid Fund loan. In such cases, the student must find a bank willing to make the loan.

The student should complete forms and the University must certify his academic standing and must recommend the loan. The hometown lender then sends the applicant's file to the USA Funds for endorsement of the loan.

Need is no factor in the USA loan program.

Ware urged that anyone interested in any type of aid for spring should check with him immediately.

If students wait much longer, it may be too late, he said.

# THE SIXTH ANNUAL New Year's BLAST!

This Year Featuring the Nation's 8 Most Fantastic Bands

IKE AND TINA TURNER REVUE

THE UNIQUES



THE OUTSIDERS



THE PITMEN



THE GREEN MEN



THE HOT "ONES"

PLUS: LITTLE GARY FERGUSON—The 7-Year-Old James Brown!

THE BABY DOLLS—Dallas' Answer to the Supremes!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31—7:30 P.M. 'TIL ??

At the Showplace of the Southwest—Modern, Convenient

2200 STEMMONS FREEWAY AT INDUSTRIAL

## MARKET HALL

TICKETS: \$5.00 In Advance — \$5.59 at the door

Each Ticket Includes Refreshments and Free Parking. Advance Tickets Will Go On Sale Wed., Dec. 28, Market Hall Box Office. Mail Orders Accepted Until December 29th.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: New Year's Blast/2800 Routh St., Suite 225/Dallas, Texas 75201. — Group Seating Available for Groups of 50 or More—Call (214) RI 1-1188.

ANGUS WYNNE III AND JACK CALMES PRESENT A SHOWCO PRODUCTION.

Ray  
Neighbors  
Drug Store  
"Let's Be Neighborly"  
1555 W. BERRY ST.  
Phone WA 7-8451

# Holiday Fashions All Aglitter

By JANIS MOULTON

The holiday season means vacation from school, gift wrapping, tree trimming and a round of gala parties.

And what could be better for a glittery holiday get-together than a glittery dress?

After-five fashions this season feature metallic yarns and sequins with black, white and glowing pastel colors.

Although the silvery threads often are woven as vertical stripes, the tattersall plaid and other geometric patterns also glitter with metal this year.

Glitter also shows up in brocaded acetates and as "gunmetal" sprinkles in rayon knits.

## Glittery Trim

One November magazine shows still another glittery fabric—sil-

ver lame.

Silver, gold and iridescent sequins have been used lavishly with acetate and crepe, in horizontal and vertical patterns and as trim on bodice and collars.

Sequins and rhinestones frequently trim hems, slender straps and net "cages" falling over crepe or taffeta sheaths.

Hemlines fall two to three inches above the knee, and waistlines, if any, are low-slung.

Although a few of the glittery fashions flare at the hip-line or fall tent-like from the shoulder, most are straight and skinny.

## Lace Skimmers

Three-piece "gunmetal" suits also are being shown for after-five wear.

More demure coeds might choose lace for party-going this season.

Many stores are showing sleeveless A-line skimmers in heavy beige, black and white laces.

Girls who admire the old-fashioned look will like the flounced skirts and long slim sleeves done in heavy cotton and nylon lace.

Velveteen is doing a repeat performance for holiday party wear.

It's back for a second year in sculptured sheaths and daring shirt dresses with white satin collars and cuffs.

Magazines and stores are showing velveteen in black and dark rich shades of green, blue and burgundy.

## Dressy Footwear

The biggest news in dress-up footwear is the silver slipper,

with a broad, low heel, rounded toe and "T" or ankle strap.

Low-heeled patents in black or white and silk shoes in any basic color will be good for after-five wear, too.

Rosettes and glittery buckles will show up on party shoes this season.

And especially for wear with short holiday skimmers—stockings of metallic mesh or white, black or beige lace.

The mini-bag—swinging on a long chain strap—also will turn up in gold or silver this season.

Holiday jewelry twinkles, too, in everything from silver and gold ear buttons to four-inch long crystal and pearl ear-drops to rhinestone pins.

It may be only silver-in-the-pan, but glitter and glow fashions are definitely here for the holidays.



BANDS OF SILVER SEQUINS GLITTER ON PARTY FASHION  
Ann Bowman also models pearl eardrops for holiday wear

## University Staff Members Discover Holidays Scarce

While students and faculty take off for distant points and work-free holidays there will be those who will remain behind on campus working as usual.

The security force will work full-time right through the holidays, with only one slight change in their duties. With no students on campus, they will have no occasion to issue tickets.

Other martyrs for TCU and its functions during the holidays will be the people who man the offices on campus.

All of the offices, including those of Chancellor J. M. Moudy and the vice chancellors will be open every day, with the exception of the Saturday before and the Monday after both Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

With Christmas comes the usual abundance of mail, and the post office will be open to handle it. Even after Christmas has pass-

ed, post office workers will be sorting and saving all the mail awaiting the return of its owners.

The switch board, center of all activities, will be operating every day during the holidays with the exception of Christmas Day, that is, if there is anyone around to place a call.

## Fashion Resolutions

# Home Ec Slates Style Show

New Year's Eve is the night most people sputter forth their New Year's resolutions, but the Home Economics Department will display theirs Jan. 9.

The pattern design class and clothing construction class will model a semester's work of clothing in a style show entitled "1967 Fashion Resolutions."

The show will be held at 4 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. It is open to the public, and the department has invited Fort Worth, Dallas and nearby schools' faculties.

Refreshments will be served and music will be provided on the organ by Karen Gandy.

The clothing construction class begins with a fitting problem in which they construct a basic gingham before the final dress is made. Also they practice the techniques of color, design and actual sewing.

Garments in the show will range from formal wear to sports clothes. Peggie Breaseale and Lorrie Smith will serve as commentators.

Committee chairmen include Sara Walker, programs; Dorothea Stearns, invitations; Jackie DeBell, publicity; Jeanette Edwards, decorations; Patricia Barcus, lighting and makeup, and Patty Coffey, refreshments. Mrs. Lorraine Simpson is sponsor.

Modeling from the pattern design class will be Barbara Ellison, Judy Gosnell, Dorothy Kay Haynes and Carole Herring.

From the clothing construction class will be Beth Baker, Patricia Barcus, Helen Bowen, Sherry Bush, Patty Coffey, Jackie DeBell, Cherie Dooley, Jean-

ette Edwards, Peggie Breaseale and Mrs. Beverly Eisenmann.

Other models will include Susan Farmer, Elaine Flache, Sue Jacoby, Vicki Lovell, Phyllis Merrill, Mayling Oglesby, Sheryl

Olin, Marthe Sherley and Karen Smith.

Also participating are Lorrie Smith, Dorothea Stearns, Cynthia Stevens, Sara Walker, Sandra Walton and Jean Wieser.

## Bluebonnet Circle Beauty Salon

2911 W. BIDDISON  
(Off Circle)

WA 3-3026

"For That Special Date"

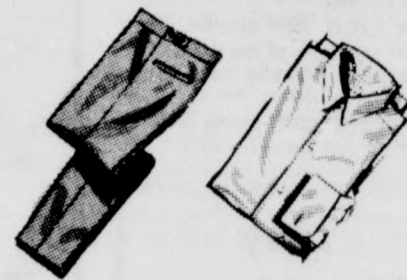
## Complete Sports Equipment

**Reyette's**  
INC.  
SPORTING GOODS

2704 W. BERRY ST.

## BACK-US

Laundry & Dry Cleaning



—Pick Up & Delivery Service—

Send Us Your Dry Cleaning  
When You Send Your Laundry

1551 W. BERRY

WA 7-5329

Smorgasbord  
Special

\$1.25  
per person

Evening: 5 to 10 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 11:30 to 10—Closed Mon.

EVERY SAT  
AT NOON

**VANCE GODBEY'S**

9800 JACKSBORO HWY.

1/2 Miles North of Lake Worth on Jacksboro Hwy. — CE 7-2218

## Preparations Underway For Drama

Preparations for "The Children's Hour" to be presented April 3-8 began Monday with auditions in the University Theatre. Director Henry Hammack announced audition times last Friday for the cast of 14 women and two men. Rehearsals for the cast, to be announced following the holidays, will begin in late February. Cast members will be required to return early from Easter vacation for more rehearsals beginning March 27-28. The play, fifth in a series of Department of Theatre Arts productions, opens in the University Theatre April 3.

## Honors Group Names Nine

The Honors Program has nine new members on the Honors Cabinet. Newly-elected juniors are Leslie Rowland, Stan Potts and Pat McCammon.

New sophomore members are Jeanne Faulkner, Carolyn Marvin and Buzz Crist. Three freshmen elected are Elizabeth Lee, Ken Ward, and Bob Blitz.

Senior members of the cabinet will remain in their positions through next term. They are John Robin, Jeff Janes and Jerry Kirkpatrick.

An honors tea, with Dr. E. Leigh Secrest as guest speaker, will be held Jan. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center, room 203.

## Bible Copy On Display

A facsimile volume of the famous Gutenberg Bible, recently purchased by Mary Coutts Burnett Library, will be displayed through December in the library.

The Bible, described as the most beautiful ever printed, was purchased through a valuable donation from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore of Midland.

The donation, toward collecting theological books for the Brite Divinity library, was made in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomery.

The latest volume of the masterpiece is derived from the only other facsimile ever reproduced, a 1913-14 edition of only 300 copies, now almost unobtainable.

The latest printing of 996 copies, is a collection of over five years of research. It has been described as the finest and most modern processes of printing, engraving and binding from combined efforts of American craftsmen.

After its display, the Bible will be placed in the closed stacks of the library.

## Newsman from Iraq Views Life in U.S.

Abdulla Khayat knew there would be no shoot-outs on campus before he visited here Friday, but three months ago that is what he expected to see when he arrived in the United States.

Khayat, managing editor of Al-Manar, the largest newspaper in Iraq, is in the United States on a State Department tour along with a group of nine other editors from Africa, Asia, Europe and South America.

They will spend four months here studying the American way of life, and more especially, American journalism.

Khayat said that in his country, most of the public's conceptions of the United States come from movies and crime news. He was surprised to learn that Americans are neither as rich nor as violent as he had expected.

"I had always thought that American students were interested in having a good time," he said. He was favorably impressed with students he has found to be concerned about issues, such as the Viet Nam war.

He praised students who have opposed the war because, right or wrong, they have demonstrated their awareness of the world.

Khayat spent five weeks at a seminar at Indiana University before being assigned to observe the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for three weeks each.

He praised the make-up of The Skiff, expressing his surprise that the editor and managing editor are both women.

American newspapers carry much more local news than do newspapers in Iraq. "People in Iraq are more internationally oriented than Americans," he said. Almost half of his own newspaper is devoted to international news.

## Miss Sherley Selected For Levy Professorship

Lorraine Sherley, English professor, has been named to the Addie Levy Professorship of Literature.

She was informed of the appointment recently by Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor.

"The chancellor called me to his office and asked if I would be interested. Such an honor should not be declined," Miss Sherley said.

The professorship was endowed by a trust fund set up by the will of the late Dan A. Levy, an outstanding leader in business and civic activity in Fort Worth.

The honor is bestowed on teacher-scholars in the area of world literature, Miss Sherley said.

"In my judgment," Levy wrote, "it is of prime importance for a university to be financially able to have on its staff outstanding men and women, acknowledged as leaders in the particular subject which they may teach."

A member of the faculty since

1927, Miss Sherley holds a B. A. degree in sociology and psychology from TCU and a master's degree in English and philosophy from the University of Texas.

She did additional graduate study at Harvard, the University of California and the University of Birmingham, England.

Miss Sherley was one of 10 Texas professors named Piper Professor in December, 1965.

A frequent speaker for scholarly organizations and author of numerous articles for magazines and newspapers, she has traveled widely throughout the world.

## Organist Plans Tuesday Night Senior Recital

Miss Susan Ferre, a senior philosophy and church music major, will present her senior organ recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

## For Tech Game

# Block Seating Due

All campus organizations are urged by the Spirit Committee to attend, in force, the first home Southwest Conference basketball game against Texas Tech Jan. 4.

Block seating has been arranged for the organizations, by Spirit Committee Chairman Larry Durrett.

"We're pushing full attendance and avid team support through campus organizations, beginning what we hope will become a tradition," Durrett said.

Sorority members, the Vigilantes, Vigilantes and other organization members with an appropriate uniform or unified dress are urged by the committee to wear their identifying costumes, blazers, suits or dresses.

### Weeknight Game

"Since the game is on a weeknight, we thought this would be an ideal time to get groups there," Durrett said.

"Our only fear is that since the game falls on the day we return from the holidays, publicity of the event may be forgotten by that time," Durrett added.

Still the Spirit Committee, organized for the purpose of pushing any and all TCU-related activities, athletic and otherwise, is working to fill the block seating section.

Further committee projects include a combined University effort for a "TCU Day" in the spring. Tentative plans include class visitations, dormitory open houses, a mock House of Representatives meeting and departmental displays and productions.

### Special TCU Day

"Our purpose here is to set a day aside for all Fort Worth merchants, businessmen and citizens to come to TCU for a tour of the University we're trying so desperately to get them to support," Durrett said.

Committee members, appointed

and elected early in the fall, are also preparing a series of speeches to be presented to city service organizations pinpointing TCU features.

"There are so many points that make ours a completely unique university," Durrett said. "It's our job to make people aware of these features."

Committee fund-raising projects have included football ribbon sales thus far. Basketball program sales are planned for January.

Still another possible project is a central fountain featuring a large bronze sculpture of a fighting frog.

"That's still in the planning stages," Durrett said. "We're currently looking into estimates for such a project."

## Class, Exam Slates Due

The fall final examination schedule and class schedule for the spring semester will be available to students when they return from the Christmas holidays on Jan. 4.

The registration booklets and an hour-by-hour schedule of finals are being prepared by the registrar's office.

### COME TO LUCK FIELD

Hop one of our planes for a good view of downtown Christmas lights. Private Pilot ground school or Flight Instruction in Cessna and Piper aircraft. 2- and 4-place planes for rent

### EAGLE FLYING SERVICE

LUCK FIELD Hwy. 81 South AX 3-3048

**RECORD TOWN**  
FORT WORTH'S No. 1 RECORD STORE  
3025 UNIVERSITY DR.

**ELECTRA 120**  
By SMITH-CORONA  
A Complete Electric Portable  
With a King-Size Carriage

**120 Features Changeable Type: Accents, Math, Science or Medical Symbols or Greek Letters. Perfect for languages, professional or technical manuscripts.**

**TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.**  
514 THROCKMORTON  
Sales Service Rentals  
ED 6-0591

# Girl Gives Horses Top Spot

By ROGER FRAZIER

Dogs may be a man's best friend but horses rate the top spot in the life of one TCU female. Kathy Pillow, senior English and history major, began her experiences with horses when she started riding in the fourth grade. Her interest reached its peak after Miss Pillow's freshman year when she fell in love with Crease a broken-down 21-year-old horse at the summer camp she was attending.

After a bit of insistence, the camp owners were persuaded to let her keep Crease until summer camp started the next year.

This was great for the owners but Mr. and Mrs. Pillow would have nothing to do with the set-up and gave their reluctant consent only after their daughter promised to pay all expenses with her own money.

"That spring," Miss Pillow said, "I bought Kansas, a two-year-old roan. Zebra-stripe dun? Well, anyhow, he is mostly quarter horse."

"I ride anytime I have the chance," she continued, "and have been riding Kansas in the barrel races at playdays (horse shows) just about every weekend to give him experience."

"He has placed high in numerous playdays in District 30 which is something, as that district won the national playday competition last year."

Tojet is the most recent addition to Miss Pillow's remuda.

She calls the horse a thoroughbred who wouldn't race, and adds, with a determined tone in her voice, "I'm going to teach her to race and she is going to like it."

Miss Pillow keeps busy taking 18 semester hours and working as secretary for the ranch training program in order to support her horses.

As to where the horses were obtained: "I bought both of them from ranch trainers."

Upon hearing this Raymond L. Kenny, ranch training instructor, commented, "Our ranch trainers may not be very good students, but they sure are good horse traders."

## Art Shows Feature Works of 2

Harry Geffert, who sculptured replicas of the TCU seal, now has a bronze vase he created included in a traveling art exhibition.

Geffert's vase was chosen from the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York where it is currently being shown.

The exhibit, "Craftsmen U.S.A. 1966," will travel throughout the United States.

Another TCU artist, Richard Lincoln, has works appearing in the Ceramic National Show at New York.

### TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.  
"Specializing in all types of Haircuts"



TOY TIME—Sharyn Martin helps entertain young Miss Valerie (who declined to divulge her last name) during the Pi Phi-Delt-sponsored Christmas

party for underprivileged children Sunday in the Ballroom. Valerie, who traded a boy's car for her own top, was one of 50 children attending.

## Realities of Teaching

# 4 To Attend TSTA Retreat

The ultimate realities of teaching and learning and the philosophical designs manifested by teachers are subjects of endless endeavor by the Texas State Teachers Association.

In line with this interest, the TSTA is financing a "Retreat for Becoming Teachers," Dec. 28-30, at Lake Sharon, just south of Denton.

University students attending will be Judy Russell, Pat McCammon, Linda Taylor and Court Crow.

Dr. Porter Crow, professor of history and philosophy of education, suggested such a pilot project during the October TSTA District V workshop. The plans, as well as a \$2500 grant, were approved Nov. 14.

Five participants from each of

the 11 Student Education Association districts, who represent the most seriously concerned members in the chapters, may attend.

The retreat, whose theme is "The Ultimate Concerns of Teaching," proposes to consider the meaning and importance of the teaching commitment in today's world, through confrontation of the philosophies and humanities of education.

### Session 'Stimulators'

Accompanying the students will be several "stimulators" from various districts, as well as Glen Kidd, the state consultant of TSTA, representing the Austin offices, and L. T. Felty, president of District V, TSTA, and principal of Waxahachie High School.

The three-day retreat will include five open-ended think sessions, each opened by one of the "stimulators," who will raise questions, focus on issues and present problems for consideration.

Acting as "stimulators" will be Dr. Hugh Ayer, NTSU; Dr. Gene Day, Austin College; Dr. John Newport, Southwestern Theological Seminary; Dr. Ben Strickland, TCU, and Homer Kluck, representing the Wesley Foundation.

The thrust of the sessions will be directed toward intellectual involvement, enriching conversation and enlightening discussion.

### Background Material

Students should read "The Existential Posture" by Rodger Shinn, as background material.

Dr. Crow, who is acting as coordinator for District V, said that, if the retreat is successful, it will set the pattern for the future. It is an attempt to expand the traditional format of professional meetings.

To be a stimulating experience, the project should give its participants an opportunity to think about the things which are really important to them as future teachers—not just the self, but the relationships between themselves and their students, he said.

Lake Sharon Lodge, the site of the retreat, was chosen because it has adequate facilities and is conveniently located.

## Editor, Ad Manager Forms Due by Jan. 6

Qualified students interested in applying for posts as editor or advertising manager of The Skiff during the spring semester must have their applications in by 5 p.m. Jan. 6.

Application forms are available in the journalism office, Dan D. Rogers Hall room 116, and must be turned in at the same place before the deadline.

The editor, who must have completed at least three journalism courses or have the equivalent experience, receives a full-tuition grant and appoints his own managing editors, news editor and sports editor.

The advertising manager is ex-

pected to have had an advertising course or take one while serving; he gets one-fourth tuition.

He also receives a commission on sales and may appoint assistants, who also earn a commission on sales.

### Film Version of 'Othello' To Be Shown Tuesday

The Fine Films Committee will present a movie version of "Othello."

The famous play by Shakespeare will be shown in the Student Center ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission will be 55 cents.

Band Every Night

## Hitching Post

TCU

No Cover Charge with  
TCU I.D. Card

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. and THURS.  
OPEN AT 6 P.M.  
Corner Riverside Dr. and Berry

## Dallas Art Show To Exhibit Works From University

TCU will be well represented at the Texas Painting and Sculpture Exhibition, which will last until Jan. 7 at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Dallas Public Library, will feature 92 works from around the state.

Juror for the exhibition will be Richard Diebenkorn, artist-teacher from California.

James Alley and Carrol Dean Lee, both of Fort Worth, are the current TCU students included in the show.

Faculty members John Z. Thomas and William L. Haney, and former member Wilfred Higgins will also have works at the show.

Former students Kathleen DeVore Boone, James Boyton, Sue Lambert Jackson and Jim Stoker will also be represented.

## Spradley Elected

New president of Chi Delta Mu, organization of undergraduate Christian students, is Larry Spradley, Fort Worth senior.

Other officers are Stan Potts, Austin junior, vice president; Adrienne Kilpatrick, Downey, Calif., junior, secretary, and Ginger Brittain, Abilene junior, treasurer.

**Jimmie Dip's**

1500 University Drive  
ED 6-4333

**STEAKS**

**LOOK!!** TCU STUDENTS ONLY

**15%**

**Discount**  
on  
**DRY CLEANING**  
and  
**LAUNDRY**

(Show I.D. Card)

**ZIP Cleaners**  
3001 W. BIDDISON BLUEBONNET CIRCLE



Like, I'm splitting, baby. I got a whole new bag for next year



UCLA?



Ideasville. Freedomland. Initiative City, USA!



Antioch? Wesleyan? Carlton? Purdue? Cal Tech? Stetson?



Status. Face. Perspective and bread.



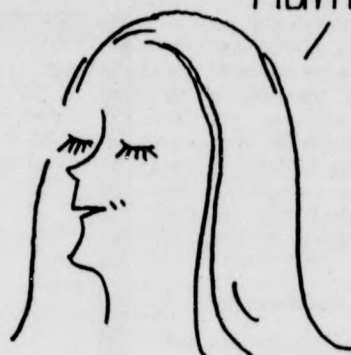
Swarthmore? **Must be YALE!** Colorado? Iowa? Texas Tech?



They're really making it in advanced research, classE relays and exotic metals...



Rice?... I know **TCU!** Brown? Not Bennington?! Hunter?



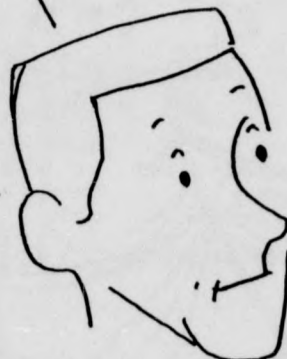
No, Man, GT&E



GT & what?



**GT&E**  
General Telephone & Electronics.



Is it Coed?



General Telephone & Electronics is a fast-moving, fast-growing company of individuals. 135,000 of them. In almost every state, almost every country, making a personal contribution to their world.

You probably know our Sylvania company. Invented the

Flashcube. Just built two new ground stations for Comsat. Experimenting now with a new kind of headlight for the Chaparral. Young ideas. In marketing. Research. Every area. We're eager for more ideas. General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York City 10017.

**GTE**

# Debaters Collect Trophies

By DOUG FOWLER

The debaters have brought home two more trophies to add to the 11 they already had.

The two senior teams took the first and second place trophies at two different tourneys Dec. 9-10.

Mike Hadley and Paul Madden won first place at Southwest Missouri State by defeating the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas, and Kansas State Teachers College in the elimination rounds after a 5-1 record in the preliminaries.

Brad Rice and Linda Cordell took second place at the Southwest Kansas State College tournament.

With a preliminary record of 4-2, they beat Northern Illinois

and Washburn University and lost to Wichita State in the finals.

In the junior division at Southwest Kansas State, Janice Peterson and Donna Shearer finished the preliminaries but were eliminated on speaker point rankings.

The two senior teams are among the very best in the Southwest Conference and could be strong competitors in national competition, Dr. David Matheny, debate team coach, said.

"The squad has gotten off to the best start of all the years I've been here," he added.

With respect to percentages, the two senior teams are probably two of the best in the country.

With a record of 35-7, Hadley and Madden are running about 83 per cent. Rice and Miss Cordell are at the 80 per cent level

with a record of 33-9.

However, Dr. Matheny added, percentages are not a valid standard for comparison. "Sometimes a team with a high percentage fails to get out of the preliminaries in national competition," he said.

The national meet at the end of the spring semester will probably be at Chicago.

When teams reach the national competition during the second semester, any one of 10 or 12 teams from across the nation could take the top honor, he said.

"It depends on the situation— who the competing teams are, the team confidence, luck and the like," he added.

There are several reasons for the squad's success, he said.

The whole squad has gained much confidence from its good start this season. The win at Rockhurst in the first meet of the season helped to set a strong attitude in the debaters.

Madden and Hadley have been working as a team since last spring when they went to the West Point Tournament to reach the elimination rounds.

Rice, having been on the high school championship debating squad before coming to the University, is an experienced speaker. His abilities have done much for his team.

Miss Cordell has been improving steadily since she became a

senior debater, Dr. Matheny said.

Part of the overall confidence has come from the team's success in "getting out" in the preliminaries. In only two tournaments this semester have the senior teams failed to reach the elimination rounds.

Madden and Hadley failed to "get out" at Emporia; Rice and Miss Cordell had the same problem at Edmond.

When teams are able to "get out," they are confident that they stand a good chance for winning the eliminations and reaching the finals, Dr. Matheny said.

The two senior teams have entered 10 tournaments. They have taken first place at four of these and have won trophies at seven.

Hadley attributes some of their success to the fact that this year more than one or two people are contributing to the squad's success. This fact has a morale boosting effect, he said.

"When you have two senior teams breathing down each other's neck, each team works harder to beat the other's record," he added.

Also a good squad provides tougher practice rounds, Dr. Matheny explained. Often good teams are not pushed hard enough in practice.

Another reason for the success, Hadley said, is that Dr. Matheny is one of the best coaches in the nation. "He knows how to work

## Seniors Place First, Second In Last 2 Meets

with people and how to get people to work harder."

Miss Cordell attributes much of the team's success to good teaming. Good partners in debate teams complement each other, she said.

As to overall success, she added, the newer squad members are very talented. This fact strengthens squad spirit.

The Southwest Conference tournament will be in February. The squad won the conference in 1961, and they should do well this time, Dr. Matheny said. "The quality is higher than it has been."

The next scheduled meet is the Vanderbilt National Debate Tournament, Jan. 6-7. Hadley and Madden are one of 25 teams to attend. The University of Houston is the only other Texas school to receive an invitation.

This tournament ranks with the Air Force and the Georgetown tourneys in importance for the semester. It will be the biggest attended this semester by the University debaters.

### Expert Theme Typing

Work done through Holidays, Low Rates, close to campus.

ED 6-2605

## Office of Alumni Affairs Tracks Down Ex-Students

Everyone looks forward to a happy and successful life awaiting him after graduation—but too many people forget to share their success with University.

The University maintains a constant effort to keep in touch with its exes through the work of the alumni affairs office, directed by Clyde Foltz.

This office maintains a permanent biographical file on all students who have ever attended the University. The purpose is to keep up with address, marital status and employment changes.

Often, according to Nadine McDonald, records secretary, the office loses contact with ex-students, despite efforts to keep in touch.

### Biographical Questionnaires

Biographical questionnaires are mailed annually to each ex whose address is known. Otherwise, post cards are sent to persons listed by the ex as a friend or relative who might know the address, she said.

It is important that the ex-student notify the office of any change, she added.

She said that the current student body is interested in hearing authentic success stories of graduates. Such information directed to this office is made available to present and former students.

Often exes use the office in trying to locate former classmates.

### University Literature

Another reason, Mrs. McDonald said, is that the office sends out literature to former students concerning current University activities such as class reunions.

Part of this literature is the University quarterly, "This is TCU."

It contains information concerning departmental activities, significant campus news events and Homecoming schedules.

Also there is a section devoted to "news for alumni" and "class notes" which includes a breakdown by class of interesting items about graduates.

A lost address means that the

information cards are transferred to a different file, she said. They are not discarded; often the office is able to reestablish contact and can reopen the file.

"It is important that students take time to let this office know where they live and what they do after they graduate," she said.

See Your Friends at TCU's Friendly Hangout

The Pizza Hut With ...

**THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN**



For Dining Out or Carrying Out

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**Open 7 Days a Week**

**11:30 TO MIDNIGHT**

Friday til 1 a.m. and Saturday til 2 a.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**order by phone for faster service**

(please allow 20 minutes)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **PIZZA HUT** ★ ★ ★

DENNY MATTOON  
ENCO SERVICE STATION  
2858 W. Berry

Three blocks east of campus  
"We appreciate your business"  
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225

1720 S. University

ED 5-5922

# Campus Boasts 3 TILF Scholars

By BECKY GARDNER

Brains—and a lot of them! That is what it takes to win a \$1000 scholarship.

And this is the second consecutive year that freshmen—three of them—have held Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships.

Mary Lue Alvis, Morrison J. Parrott and Julian Fletcher Williams III, recipients of Brown-Lupton Memorial Fund awards, were among 63 high school students throughout the state selected for the honors.

The scholarships, offered to TIL state meet competitors planning to enter TCU, are sponsored by

the Brown-Lupton Foundation. The \$1000 stipends are given for the student's initial year in college.

Parrott, a graduate of Weatherford High School, won his scholarship after competition in state ready-writing contests last spring.

"We were given a statement and asked to develop a topic and to write 1000 words on it," he said, explaining that participants were allowed to use any style of composition.

A former high school athlete, he said ready-writing is "actually written persuasion."

Currently "undeclared," Parrott thinks he will major in psychology. Although he expects Un-

cle Sam to request his services after graduation, he would like to begin graduate study, perhaps as a member of the Special Services. He is an Air Force ROTC cadet.

Miss Alvis, also a competitor in the ready-writing contest, is a secondary education major.

A native of Rochester, she plays alto saxophone in the Horned Frog band. Miss Alvis was a cheerleader in high school, and is especially interested in speech therapy.

She was one of eight scholarship recipients who participated in the ready-writing phase of state contests.

A graduate of Thomas Jeffer-

son High School in Dallas, Williams is the third TIL scholarship winner enrolled here this fall.

Williams was one of two students entering journalism contests on the state level to be chosen as scholarship recipients.

The freshman, who was assistant editor of his high school newspaper, is interested in advertising, public relations and news-editorial writing.

He participated in headline writing, feature writing, news writing, editorial writing and copy reading contests.

A member of Los Hidalgos, he works for radio station KTCU-FM. "Among the various types of recognition available to young

people today," said Chancellor J. M. Moudy, "the recognition of intellectual promise and achievement is one of the most important."

"We commend the Brown-Lupton Foundation for its support of TIL scholarships," he continued, "and we congratulate these young people for meriting the awards."

"TCU feels especially complimented to have these students on its campus," Dr. Moudy said.

For the last six years TILF members have provided numerous scholarships and grants for high schoolers competing in events at the state meet in Austin each spring.

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

You can be sure if it's Westinghouse

**We asked Westinghouse to send us study aids for serious students.**

**So what did they send us?**

**Portable phonographs!  
Pint sized tape recorders!  
Clock radios that wake you up to frug music!  
Study aids?**

1. This is a 10 pound battery operated or plug in portable phonograph. It's the new Westinghouse Solid State, 4-speed automatic. Plays anything, anywhere: language records at jam sessions. Or the Frug at cram sessions. Some study aid! Model 135AC—\$59.95.

2. For the student who has nothing: a high intensity lamp, a clock and a radio all in one. The alarm gizmo works with a buzzer or the radio. The lamp is dandy for needlepoint. And the clock keeps time. Its name is Lumina. Model 974XL—\$49.95.

3. You too can be a secret agent with this battery powered, highly portable tape recorder. It has an uncanny stow-away mike that makes it indispensable for those eight o'clocks when note taking is a physical and mental impossibility. Model 27R1—\$29.95.

4. The Westinghouse Space Maker Clock Radio was designed for the average enormous college room. It's only 7 inches wide, fits on a cluttered night table and gets you up to music, or a heartbreaking buzzer. Model 215L5—\$23.95.

5. This is a tiny travel alarm clock-radio that folds up flat and fits into an overstuffed suitcase. And just so you'll never miss it, it has a metal plate for your initials or name. It's the ideal study aid to take home for the holidays. Model 968PL—\$29.95.

# TCU BOOKSTORE

# Vengeful Santa Frog Presents OCU Chiefs With Fourth Loss



FROGS' TOP REBOUNDER STARTS TO SINK A FEW  
Soph James Cash explodes for 22 points, 12 rebounds against OCU

## Christmas--A Time of Grind, Games for Frog Roundballers

By JOHN JADROSICH

For most of the student body the upcoming Christmas vacation means home cooking, sleeping late, plenty of free time and generally a complete lack of responsibility.

The basketball team is one group that stands as a distinct exception to the carefree life of a student on vacation.

For the basketball team, the Christmas vacation is one of the busiest parts of the season. The Fighting Frog hoopsters start their Christmas schedule on Monday, Dec. 20, when they leave by plane for a game with Ohio State. Without returning home they fly to Cincinnati on Dec. 23 to play the University of Cincinnati.

They return home on the morning of Dec. 23 and work out that afternoon and the following morning before being released to return home for Christmas. (Not too much time to do your Christmas shopping.)

### Return to Campus

The players have to be back on campus the morning of Dec. 26 in order to catch a flight to the Mobile Classic Tournament in Mobile, Ala. In this tourna-

ment the Frogs will meet Auburn, Alabama and Florida. They will open against Auburn.

Their next game will be Jan. 2 against OCU in Oklahoma City. On Jan. 4, the Frogs will open their SWC play against Texas Tech in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

According to Coach Buster Brannon, staying on campus over the Christmas vacation is part of playing basketball. He said, "It is just like in the 32 years that I have coached both basketball and football—I have never sat with my wife during a game."

Brannon remarked that the biggest problem the team is having is free throws. "Every game that we lost was lost from the free throw line. So far we have out-field-goaled everybody. If anyone has any tips on shooting free throws, I certainly would appreciate them."

### Low Percentages

In the game with the Mexican Olympic team, the Frogs hit 66 per cent of their free throws, percentage-wise the best game of the season. Brannon said, "Shooting free throws is quite simply a matter of relaxation, a mental thing that has to be overcome

for us to win some more games. So far this season the boys have been too tense. They're going to have to loosen up on the line."

Some changes that Brannon has made in the starting line up are a move to the forward position for Rich Sauer with Wayne Kreis taking over his slot at guard. Brannon said, "I had to remove Evans from the starting lineup until he gets out of the slump he's in. Everyone hits a low point and I am sure he'll shake it off in a little while."

### Plenty of Work

Brannon commented that the team has to do a lot of work before conference play begins. "Our big men (James Cash, Mickey McCarty and Stan Farr) have to sharpen up their field goal shooting."

"The post men are more or less expected to hit 50 per cent of all shots. In other words, if Cash shoots 12 times he should hit no less than six. In one game he shot something like 17 and only hit about three."

"If they don't hit that 50 per cent," Brannon continued, "it will kill you. The boys are working hard and I hope they'll improve."

By PAUL GREEN

In the 1965-66 season, the Frogs met the OCU Chiefs in Oklahoma City.

The Frogs set a record high, both for them and for OCU opponents, by bagging 114 points.

But Abe Lemons' Chiefs set a high for the OCU squad, and for Frog adversaries, with 138.

## ADPi--Tops At Midpoint

By NANCY GUGENHEIM

A semester of hard work and hard play wound up the Greek and independent leagues' participation in the season's women's intramurals with another victory for Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi whipped past BSU in the inter-league playoff in the basketball tournament. This makes the fifth victory in the season's tournaments for the team.

They captured first in both the volleyball tournament and the volleyball serve contest. All 10 sororities, four dorms and two independent organizations contributed to volleyball participation success.

The sororities also staged tournaments between their pledges.

BSU wound up first in the independent league and Waits first in the serve contest.

Golf and bowling titles also went to Alpha Delta Pi. In the golf tournament they took first, second, and third, while Kappa Alpha Theta walked off with fourth place.

Pi Beta Phi captured first in the tennis finals with victory going to the team of Phillips and Zucht. Chi Omega placed first in archery individual scores with top scorer Sara Hensch. In competition Kappa Delta was first in the Greek League and Waits in the independent league.

In the independent league Colby and BSU wound up on top in the badminton tournament. BSU was also first in the independent basketball finals.

Billie Sue Anderson, P.E. and Women's Intramurals Director, congratulated all teams contributing to the most participated-in season of the women's intramurals.

That Lemons quint waltzed on to a 24-5 record (best ever at OCU), a fourth All-College Tournament sweep and an NCAA invitation (where the Chiefs lost to National Champion Texas Western, 89-74).

In this year's meeting, last Saturday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, things were a bit different.

The big difference being, of course, that the Purples took home the Christmas cookies, 107-97.

The match did set a record, however—the best the Frogs had ever been to do in Daniel-Meyer before was 106 against Baylor last year.

But the Chiefs, with a 1-4 mark and without Jerry Lee Wells, Charley Hunter and James Ware—ranked respectively third, sixth and 10th in OCU's career scoring annals—aren't likely to claim too many championships this winter.

The Frogs, meanwhile, managed to even their mark at 3-3.

All the Chiefs had Saturday were a stingy defense, rebounders Art Yancy (10) and Houston Thomas (13), and Gary Gray—which almost was enough.

Gray managed to sink 34 points to lead all comers.

He shot almost every time he could get the ball (30 times) and made 50 per cent, plus a four-for-four effort at the free toss line.

### Close Game

And, until the last few minutes, the match was clearly undecided.

As a matter of fact, if the Frogs had been as impotent as usual at the foul line, the story might have been different.

But the Frogs managed 25 of 32 for a blistering—well, fairly blistering—78 per cent, while the visitors sank 19 of 26.

The only Frog to have a poor night with free tosses was James Cash—and Cash made up for it by hitting 10 of 16 from the field to bolster his two-of-six record at the line. Plus he had his usual 12 rebounds.

Tying Cash for the Frog scoring lead was Wayne Kreis, who made only six two-pointers but 10 of 10 free throws.

In a prelude to the match, the Wogs were outclassed by a hot Tyler Junior College team, 105-69.

## Four Greek Cage Squads Open With Torrid Wins

By CHAN STEWART

As fraternity intramural basketball opened last week it appeared that the first and second place teams from last year are going to be fighting down to the wire again this season.

Last year's champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, combined a strong offense with a rapid defense in defeating Delta Tau Delta.

The SAE attack was led by John Williams as he hit two-pointers from all over the court.

Another standout was Bob Thompson who is continuing his scoring pattern from last year.

In another game, Phi Kappa Sigma, last year's runner-up team never relinquished the lead as

they defeated the Sigma Chi's, 46-43.

The Phi Kaps jumped out to an early 15-3 lead with the help of Bob Collins, who had 14 points for the day, and Geoff Dent.

The closest margin of difference was the final score as the Phi Kaps maintained an 8 to 12 point lead until the final quarter.

In other action, Phi Delta Theta mutilated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 48-14.

The Phi's were never in any trouble after they walked through the gym door. They allowed only two points in the entire second half. The Sig Eps managed only eight shots in the second stanza against the Phi Delt defense.

Finally, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma.

# Vengeful Santa Frog Presents OCU Chiefs With Fourth Loss



FROGS' TOP REBOUNDER STARTS TO SINK A FEW  
Soph James Cash explodes for 22 points, 12 rebounds against OCU

## Christmas--A Time of Grind, Games for Frog Roundballers

By JOHN JADROSICH

For most of the student body the upcoming Christmas vacation means home cooking, sleeping late, plenty of free time and generally a complete lack of responsibility.

The basketball team is one group that stands as a distinct exception to the carefree life of a student on vacation.

For the basketball team, the Christmas vacation is one of the busiest parts of the season. The Fighting Frog hoopsters start their Christmas schedule on Monday, Dec. 20, when they leave by plane for a game with Ohio State. Without returning home they fly to Cincinnati on Dec. 23 to play the University of Cincinnati.

They return home on the morning of Dec. 23 and work out that afternoon and the following morning before being released to return home for Christmas. (Not too much time to do your Christmas shopping.)

### Return to Campus

The players have to be back on campus the morning of Dec. 26 in order to catch a flight to the Mobile Classic Tournament in Mobile, Ala. In this tourna-

ment the Frogs will meet Auburn, Alabama and Florida. They will open against Auburn.

Their next game will be Jan. 2 against OCU in Oklahoma City. On Jan. 4, the Frogs will open their SWC play against Texas Tech in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

According to Coach Buster Brannon, staying on campus over the Christmas vacation is part of playing basketball. He said, "It is just like in the 32 years that I have coached both basketball and football—I have never sat with my wife during a game."

Brannon remarked that the biggest problem the team is having is free throws. "Every game that we lost was lost from the free throw line. So far we have out-field-goaled everybody. If anyone has any tips on shooting free throws, I certainly would appreciate them."

### Low Percentages

In the game with the Mexican Olympic team, the Frogs hit 66 per cent of their free throws, percentage-wise the best game of the season. Brannon said, "Shooting free throws is quite simply a matter of relaxation, a mental thing that has to be overcome

for us to win some more games. So far this season the boys have been too tense. They're going to have to loosen up on the line."

Some changes that Brannon has made in the starting line up are a move to the forward position for Rich Sauer with Wayne Kreis taking over his slot at guard. Brannon said, "I had to remove Evans from the starting lineup until he gets out of the slump he's in. Everyone hits a low point and I am sure he'll shake it off in a little while."

### Plenty of Work

Brannon commented that the team has to do a lot of work before conference play begins. "Our big men (James Cash, Mickey McCarty and Stan Farr) have to sharpen up their field goal shooting."

"The post men are more or less expected to hit 50 per cent of all shots. In other words, if Cash shoots 12 times he should hit no less than six. In one game he shot something like 17 and only hit about three."

"If they don't hit that 50 per cent," Brannon continued, "it will kill you. The boys are working hard and I hope they'll improve."

By PAUL GREEN

In the 1965-66 season, the Frogs met the OCU Chiefs in Oklahoma City.

The Frogs set a record high, both for them and for OCU opponents, by bagging 114 points.

But Abe Lemons' Chiefs set a high for the OCU squad, and for Frog adversaries, with 138.

## ADPi--Tops At Midpoint

By NANCY GUGENHEIM

A semester of hard work and hard play wound up the Greek and independent leagues' participation in the season's women's intramurals with another victory for Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi whipped past BSU in the inter-league playoff in the basketball tournament. This makes the fifth victory in the season's tournaments for the team.

They captured first in both the volleyball tournament and the volleyball serve contest. All 10 sororities, four dorms and two independent organizations contributed to volleyball participation success.

The sororities also staged tournaments between their pledges.

BSU wound up first in the independent league and Waits first in the serve contest.

Golf and bowling titles also went to Alpha Delta Pi. In the golf tournament they took first, second, and third, while Kappa Alpha Theta walked off with fourth place.

Pi Beta Phi captured first in the tennis finals with victory going to the team of Phillips and Zucht. Chi Omega placed first in archery individual scores with top scorer Sara Hensch. In competition Kappa Delta was first in the Greek League and Waits in the independent league.

In the independent league Colby and BSU wound up on top in the badminton tournament. BSU was also first in the independent basketball finals.

Billie Sue Anderson, P.E. and Women's Intramurals Director, congratulated all teams contributing to the most participated-in season of the women's intramurals.

That Lemons quint waltzed on to a 24-5 record (best ever at OCU), a fourth All-College Tournament sweep and an NCAA invitation (where the Chiefs lost to National Champion Texas Western, 89-74).

In this year's meeting, last Saturday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, things were a bit different.

The big difference being, of course, that the Purples took home the Christmas cookies, 107-97.

The match did set a record, however—the best the Frogs had ever been to do in Daniel-Meyer before was 106 against Baylor last year.

But the Chiefs, with a 1-4 mark and without Jerry Lee Wells, Charley Hunter and James Ware—ranked respectively third, sixth and 10th in OCU's career scoring annals—aren't likely to claim too many championships this winter.

The Frogs, meanwhile, managed to even their mark at 3-3.

All the Chiefs had Saturday were a stingy defense, rebounders Art Yancy (10) and Houston Thomas (13), and Gary Gray—which almost was enough.

Gray managed to sink 34 points to lead all comers.

He shot almost every time he could get the ball (30 times) and made 50 per cent, plus a four-for-four effort at the free toss line.

### Close Game

And, until the last few minutes, the match was clearly undecided.

As a matter of fact, if the Frogs had been as impotent as usual at the foul line, the story might have been different.

But the Frogs managed 25 of 32 for a blistering—well, fairly blistering—78 per cent, while the visitors sank 19 of 26.

The only Frog to have a poor night with free tosses was James Cash—and Cash made up for it by hitting 10 of 16 from the field to bolster his two-of-six record at the line. Plus he had his usual 12 rebounds.

Tying Cash for the Frog scoring lead was Wayne Kreis, who made only six two-pointers but 10 of 10 free throws.

In a prelude to the match, the Wogs were outclassed by a hot Tyler Junior College team, 105-69.

## Four Greek Cage Squads Open With Torrid Wins

By CHAN STEWART

As fraternity intramural basketball opened last week it appeared that the first and second place teams from last year are going to be fighting down to the wire again this season.

Last year's champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, combined a strong offense with a rapid defense in defeating Delta Tau Delta.

The SAE attack was led by John Williams as he hit two-pointers from all over the court.

Another standout was Bob Thompson who is continuing his scoring pattern from last year.

In another game, Phi Kappa Sigma, last year's runner-up team never relinquished the lead as

they defeated the Sigma Chi's, 46-43.

The Phi Kaps jumped out to an early 15-3 lead with the help of Bob Collins, who had 14 points for the day, and Geoff Dent.

The closest margin of difference was the final score as the Phi Kaps maintained an 8 to 12 point lead until the final quarter.

In other action, Phi Delta Theta mutilated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 48-14. The Phi's were never in any trouble after they walked through the gym door. They allowed only two points in the entire second half. The Sig Eps managed only eight shots in the second stanza against the Phi Delt defense.

Finally, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma.