

For the 86th time, the wonderful Christmas season has come to a TCU campus.

Through the long and eventful years, the celebration of Christ's birth has been a time of deep feeling and gratitude for the University "family."

As we gather with our loved ones for this warm, happy time, let us give thanks for those things that give meaning to our lives--for the birth of hope, for significant work, for faith and for each other.

For your loyalty and devotion, for your contribution to the great work in which we are engaged, may I wish for each and every one of you and to your wonderful families the

HAPPIEST OF CHRISTMASSES!
THE BEST OF NEW YEAR'S!

M. E. Sadler



TCU CONFIDENTIAL--WHAT THEY WROTE OLE SANTA

With the help of Mrs. Yostick, certain epistles addressed to "The North Pole" have been intercepted by Ye Bulletin in the post office. Some were laborously written (from the English Dept.), some signed only with an "X" (from Math Dept.) and some made up of letters clipped from newspapers and magazines (Journalism). Smart detective work has revealed all.

They begged: "Dear Santa--I've been mighty good and I'd like to have--

"A nice trip--I have been home 3 hours now," McGruder Ellis Sadler; "A stock that won't go up AFTER I sell it," D. Ray Lindley; "A few student problems--I'm loafing," Larry C. Smith; "More shoe boxes to store cash in, it's cluttering up my office," L. Cecil White; "Less Evening College students--they bother me," Cortell Holsapple.

Also: "A few defeats please, folks get to expecting too much," Abe Martin; "Can of spraynet--yet," Bear Wolf, Estus Polk, Robert Hull, Jim Jacobsen, Charles Kemp, Ben H. Procter (make it a case), J. Curtis Firkins, Grover C. Good, Burl Crouch, Ben Goldbeck, Clyde Whitlock, John Stewart, Sandy Wall, Lyle H. Kendall (how'd he get in?); "A fruitless tomato plant, I'm plumb tired of liein'," Henry Hardt.

Also: "More sin, I'm running out of things to do," Jim Farrar; "More girls in Clark Hall, I get sorta lonesome," Anna Byrd Wallace; "One more small worm to discover--my fame has fled," Willis Hewatt; "Perfume," Sandy Lyles; "Less kids," Col. Watts and Edward L. Cannan (think somebody oughta tell 'em?); "Same as Pres. Sadler," Otto Nielsen; "Men," Libby Youngblood, Jo Ann James, Marguerite Potter, Mabel Major, etc. etc. etc.

Also: "New curriculum for barkeeps--we got enough preachers," Elmer Henson; "Muscles," Noel Keith; "A chance to coach the Frogs--them bums we got now gotta go," Ernest Lawrence; "That \$10,000 I got for throwing the SMU game--I'm hungry," Abe Martin (he writes often); "Musical glasses--with water," Emmet Smith; "Boxes of crayons," Karl Richards and Leonard Logan; "Info on Pension Plan, I'm growing old," August Spain.

And there was: "A psychoanalysis, we're insecure" by Cy LaGrone, Saul Sells and Ernie Barratt; "A new mainspring, mine's kinda sprung," A. Melton; "Figures with better figures," Charles Sherer; "Softer beer bottles" (see cut on forehead by appointment) Harold Lunger; "Atlas Muscle Builder Kit," Calvin Cumbie; "Odd jobs--I'm down to 92 hours a week," Jerome Moore; "Fewer library users--they're messing up my stacks," Glenn Sparks; "String--for viola or John," Harriet Woldt; "Hula Hoop," Colby D. Hall, (P. S. --he's worn out three).

And these: "More secretaries," Ike H. (Boss of Year) Harrison; "A few faculty events," Mary Beth Scott; "Pitchpipe--cracked," Gentry Shelton; "Greek lessons--this stuff is Greek to me," George Fowler; "An Old Testament--I've done finished the New," Jack Suggs; "Ten years please--my pirouette's muscle-bound," Dave Preston; "Map of TCU area--I get lost," Martine Emert; "Floor sweeper--male," Bonne Enlow; "A study--any will do," Jim Moudy; "Santa Claus kettle--might help my work," Jim Sowell; "Dictionary, I don't know what I said," Hartwell Ramsey. And MANY, MANY OTHERS.

Ye Bulletin hopes all these nice young people get their just deserts. Or would THAT be fair? Anyhoo, Merry Christmas! Hoo Hoo Hoo!

NEW CHAIRMAN OF JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

Hope everyone saw the announcement that D. Wayne Rowland of Southern Illinois U. has been named chairman of Journalism effective Sept. 1. Wayne holds his B. A. and M. A. in journalism from Missouri and is working on his Ph. D. He's been owner and editor of several small weeklies and dailies and has had much practical experience. He visited on campus last spring.

Rowland is 36, has four daughters and a son, was a World War II combat artillery officer, visited in Korea under the sponsorship of the State Department in 1957, is an active churchman (Disciples). The family will move here next summer and will be looking for a "Rowland-sized" house or a lot on which to build one. If anyone knows of such property, might drop Wayne a letter at the Journalism Dept., Southern Ill. U., Carbondale, Ill.

The new department head joins Max Haddick (acting head this year) and Ed Ferguson to give us a fine journalism staff. And while in the area, we might give a warm welcome to James C. Johnson who has just joined Maurice Selvin in the division's print shop. Big things are expected to happen over in the journalism area. Top manpower there.

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CITIZENSHIP AND CAREER CONFERENCE DUE JAN. 30

For the sixth year, TCU will stage its annual "Citizenship & Career Conference" for some 1,300 high school seniors of our area on Jan. 30, 1959. As usual, a large number of our people will be called on to help stage the big event which has become most popular with the schoolmen and students of this sector. Hope everyone will be ready for additional info which will be coming your way right after New Years.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN MEXICO FOLDERS OUT

Folders announcing our annual Summer Session in Mexico have come from the printer. They're being distributed all over the section by John Hammond who will again direct the event. The dates are July 15-Aug. 25 at Monterrey Institute of Technology. Almost all major expenses are included in the \$260. fee including tuition, board, lodging, local excursions, etc. See Dr. Hammond for more info--or folders.

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JOHNSON EXHIBITION DUE THIS SPRING

In connection with Samuel Johnson's 250th anniversary, the TCU library will have an exhibition of first editions and manuscripts this spring. The items will be from the famed William Luther Lewis Collection given to the University by the Amon Carter Foundation last spring.

Lyle Kendall, who is compiling a descriptive catalog of the Collection has notified the editors of the Johnsonian News Letter at Columbia U. of our planned exhibit. The Collection is very strong in Johnsonian material and Lyle lists 22 outstanding items to be displayed.

THOUSANDS TO SEE BAND ON TV AT BOWL GAME

An engraved invitation to watch the Frog band on CBS television at halftime in the Cotton Bowl has been mailed to band directors (high school) in cities and towns over 1,000 population in ten states. Nice work.

Jim Jacobsen and his gang will be right busy with rehearsals due Dec. 29-30, a trip to Dallas for a parade on Dec. 31 and the big game on Jan. 1. Says Jim in a note to his musicians: "Please try to get a little rest on New Year's Eve. Remember, we are doing a precision show which will require clear thinking." Enough said.

FINE MUSICAL PERFORMANCES

Last Sunday, our University Chorus and Singers under the direction of Robert Hull did a top job in their concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium. A fine crowd attended and enjoyed the performance very much.

Then Sunday evening (5 to 7 p.m.), Emmet Smith gave a really professional exhibition as he played the new \$50,000 pipe organ in the services of dedication at University Christian Church. Made the whole campus mighty proud. Great work Emmet.

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DON'T FORGET THAT PAY CHECK ON FRIDAY

Although it's hard to believe anyone will need reminding, our pay checks (for Jan. 1) will be ready by Friday, Dec. 19. Pick them up at the Business Office. And don't forget--the next ones are due Feb. 1.

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ALL POWER, HEAT TO BE OFF ON CAMPUS DEC. 26

All those who have to be on campus the day after Christmas, Dec. 26, are warned that all heat and electricity will be off most of the day. Mr. L. C. White reports that new power lines, to double the capacity on campus, will be strung that day--from about 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. or so. Don't forget if you just HAVE to be here.

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FACULTY WINS "BOLL GAME"--WITH HELP

Several varsity football stars made a flock of "A's" in various subjects during the Faculty-Fraternity football game (the Weevil Bowl) on a cold afternoon last week. Such guys as Hunter Ennis, Jack Spikes, Paul Pitts, Dale Walker and Marvin Lasater were the officials and they "passed" with flying colors. The Faculty won 8-2 (we think).

Only casualty was Maj. Malcolm Philips who has twice had to go to the infirmary at Carswell AF Base. He cracked some ribs--or somebody did it for him. A lot of fun was had otherwise. Rah, Rah, Raw!

NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

WILLIS and ELIZABETH HEWATT, NEIL HULINGS, SANDERS LYLES and Graduate Students Muriel Bowerman and Mrs. Danny Hemlay attended the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science in Houston last weekend. Neil, Sandy and Mrs. Hemlay presented papers. Willis is a director and issued an invitation for the Academy to meet on our campus in 1960. The group last held its session here at the dedication of our Science Building in 1952.

HARTWELL RAMSEY, head of Ex-Students work, attended the District IV meeting of the American Alumni Council in Houston last Thursday.

AUSTIN PORTERFIELD has compiled an interesting analysis of departmental requirements for the B. A. degree in 100 colleges and universities. It shows that TCU is one of two schools studied that require 35 or more hours in specific subjects. We require 36 such hours in English (12) Government (6), American History (6), Social Science (6) and Religion (6). The median number of such required hours in specific subjects: 12.

W. J. HAMMOND, who retired from our Graduate Council this semester, has received a nice letter from that group for his wonderful service through the years. Dr. Jack was a member of the Council from its origin until this fall. "None has surpassed you in devoted loyalty to high standards," said the letter which was signed by Chairman Jim Moudy.

KEN HERRICK and JERRY KERBY of Business took part in the C. P. C. U. Educational Conference in Dallas early this month. They were guests of the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters. Ken served as chairman of one of the Workshop study groups.

MABEL MAJOR, after spending Christmas with her sister and family in Oak Ridge, Tenn., will attend the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York Dec. 27-29. Nice trip, Miss Mabel.

MICHAEL WINESANKER will attend the national meeting of the American Musicological Society in Boston between December 26-30. As a member of the special Council, he will help plan the policies and activities of the Society for the next year.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following students were absent from class Tuesday, Dec. 9 to attend an Altitude Indoctrination Chamber Test at Carswell Air Force Base:

Bryant, Joe P. Fitzgerald, James Higgins, Page Jr. Horn, George E.
Vandermolen, Darryl

The following students were absent on Thursday, December 11 to participate in a debate tournament in Winfield, Kansas:

Neil Weatherhogg Meyer Sankary Francis Peterson Bill English
Walter Webb Brooks Alexander

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The following students were absent from the 9:30 class Tuesday, December 3 to give a reading at the Tarrant County PTA:

Dorothy Kemper Jean McBride

The following members of the TCU Singers were absent from class to sing for the Rotary Club on Friday, December 12:

12:00 o'clock
Zana Flowers Julia Shaw Stuart Pyper Carolyn Button
Pat Walker Bill Thompson

1:00 o'clock
Jan Jordan Linda Earnest Margaret Ransom Melba Hebert
Lynda Harden Pat Walker Bill Thompson Tommy Ryan
Betty Ann Thomas

In the list of absences for December 5 of students who attended the Association of College Unions, please substitute the name of Jim Pennington for Don Gore.

WAS A "JUST MISS" YEAR-END

Frustrating is the word. On many fronts over the New Year period, we came mighty close but had to settle for ties or near misses. In the SW Conference basketball tournament in Houston, Buster Brannon's lads fought their way to the finals only to lose to A. & M. in the title game. In Dallas before 75,000 fans, our champion gridmen had it up and down with the snappy Air Force Academy and had to settle for a 0-0 headlock. Even in the annual Conference Sportsmanship Award race, we came out in a tie with Arkansas.

Actually, we had much to be swell-chested about. Jack Spikes won the "most valuable back" award in the grid game and H. E. Kirchner was the "most valuable player" in the court event. We were proud as Congress President Paul Youngdale co-accepted the Sportsmanship Award and Pat Miller made a beautiful Cotton Bowl Queen. Jim McPherson and his band were snappy and impressive at halftime. Congrats to Abe, Buster and all the others for top performance.