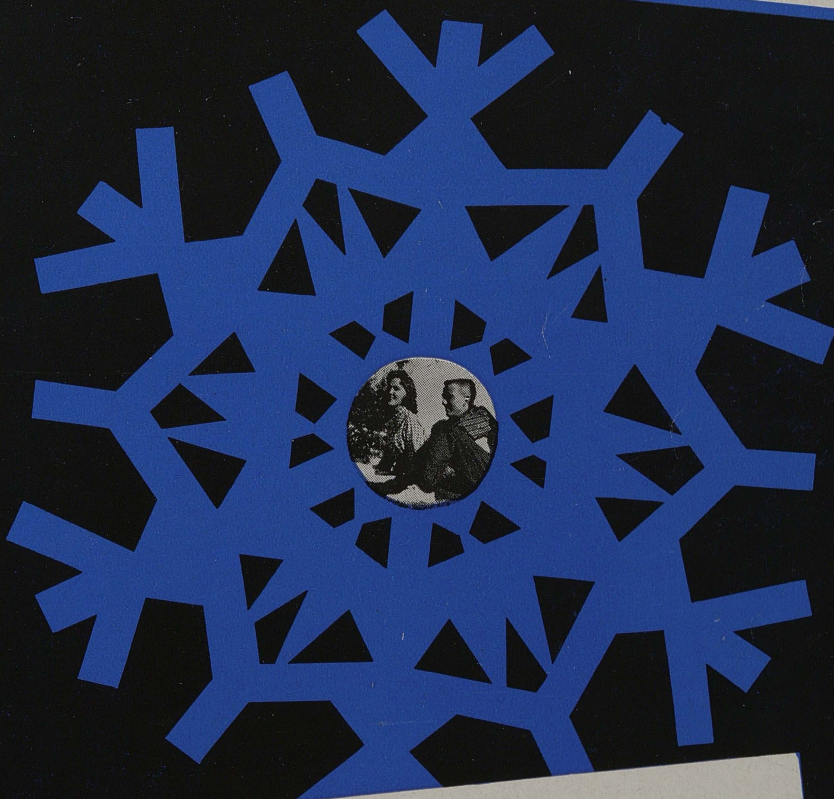


This is TCU

The Magazine of Texas Christian University

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DECEMBER 1958



IN THIS ISSUE

TCU's Speech-Hearing-Retardation Clinic

A Survey of College Humor '58

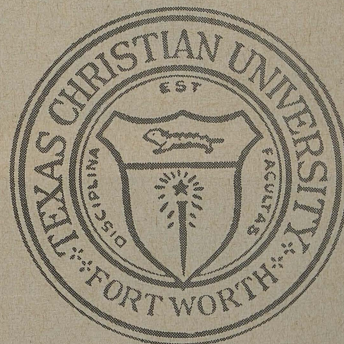


Autumn on campus—Junior Sallie Raines of Kermit and Sophomore Charlie Walker, of Munday take advantage of a sunny afternoon to study outdoors. Robert Carr Chapel is in background.

This is TCU

DECEMBER 1958, VOL. 1, No. 2/*The Magazine of Texas Christian University*

SILENCE IS NEVER GOLDEN	2
AROUND THE CAMPUS	6
IDEAS ON MURDER AND THE POPULAR ARTS	8
TCU WINS TITLE, COTTON BOWL BID <i>Sports</i>	10
ALUMNI RESPONSIBILITY, <i>Editorial</i>	13
ALBERT SCHWEITZER AND SISI, <i>a Poem</i>	15
COLLEGE HUMOR '58	16
CLUBS AND EXES	19
BLUEPRINT FOR DEVELOPMENT	25



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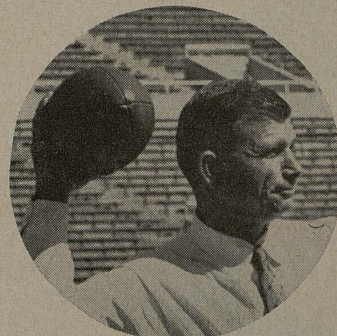
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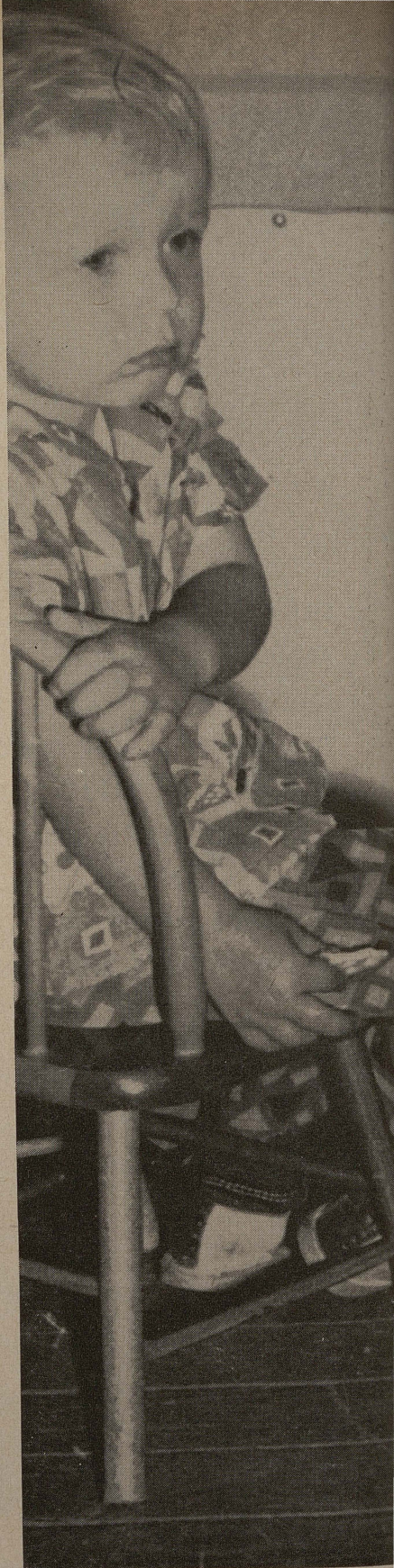
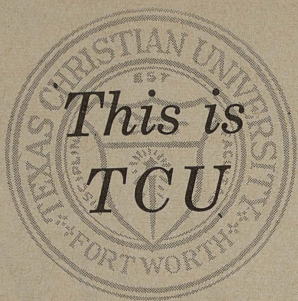
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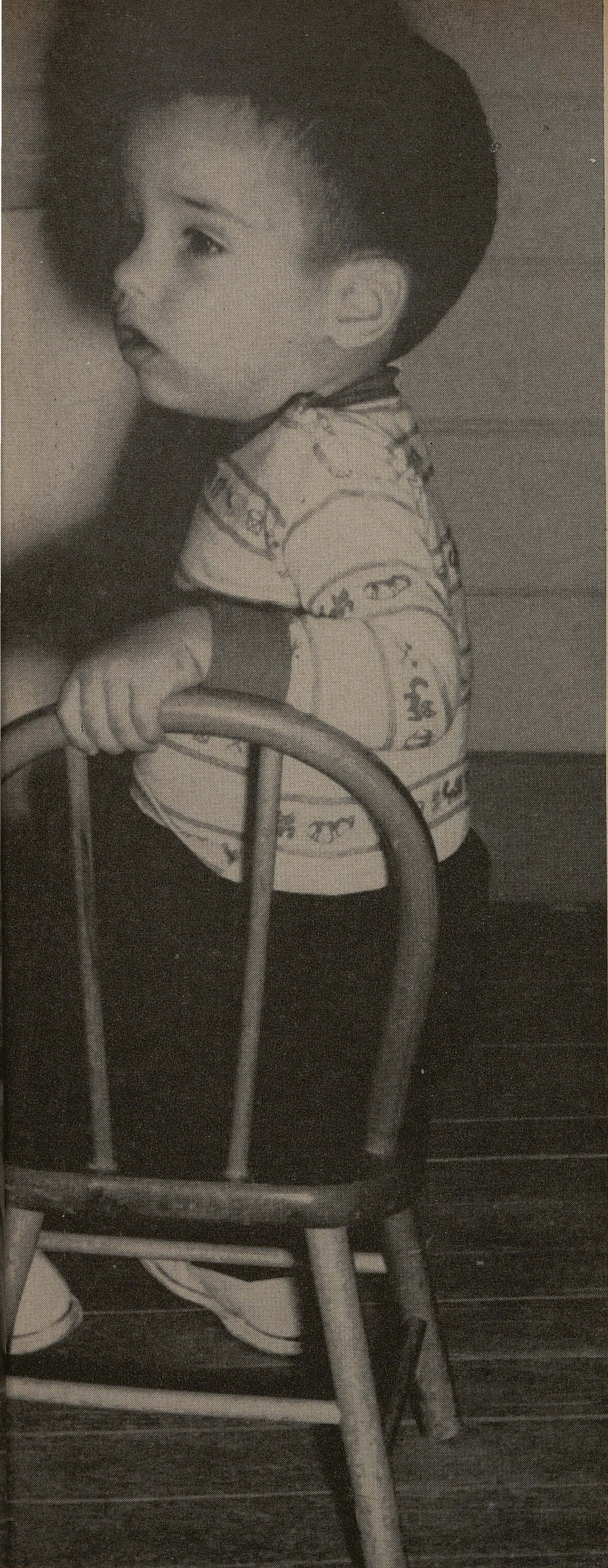
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THE TCU MAGAZINE IS PUBLISHED AT TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, IN OCTOBER, DECEMBER, MARCH AND MAY, IN COOPERATION WITH THE EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR.



Children as young as 16 months come to the hearing clinic where powerful amplifying equipment introduces them to the magic of sound. Above: Dr. Dorothy Bell, clinic director, works with 19-month-old girl. Below: 4-year-old responds delightedly to the sound of Ann Sinclair's voice coming through earphones. Ann is TCU student from Fort Worth.



In a silent world where a thunderclap sounds as soft as the patter of rain and a dropped pin makes no noise at all, two youngsters wait for class to begin in the Pre-School for the Deaf co-sponsored by TCU and the Opti-Mrs. organization of Fort Worth.

*In the sunlit rooms of the TCU
Speech and Hearing Clinic,*

SILENCE IS NEVER GOLDEN

*and any sound that can be heard
is a welcome one!*

FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS are majoring in one of the most rapidly growing areas of study at TCU—speech correction. This major has been offered at the university only since 1948.

Course offerings include Voice and Phonetics, Anatomy of the Ear and Vocal Mechanism, Language Development of the Deaf, Clinical Methods in Teaching the Retarded, and Speech Problems of Exceptional Children.

Some 25 advanced students are currently receiving practical training in these areas by working on campus in the TCU Speech-Hearing-and-Retardation Clinic which is headed by Dr. Dorothy Bell.

At present, approximately 75 children and adults are being helped to overcome speech handicaps in either class or private speech therapy sessions. In addition, there are 9 youngsters in the retardation class and 17 in the Pre-School for the Deaf, which is sponsored jointly by TCU and the Fort Worth Opti-Mrs. organization.

"There is a great need for speech therapists, teachers of the deaf, and teachers of the retarded," says Dr. Bell. "In our clinic, students are receiving basic training in these areas as well as developing an understanding of the problems of exceptional children.

"Many of these problems are so complex," she explains, "that they cannot be grasped by theory alone, but only through direct work with the children themselves."

continue on next page

Silence Is Never Golden—*continued*



Harvey Fort photo

Learning rhythm by skipping and dancing is important part of program for deaf children at hearing clinic.

Cowboy takes curtain call following play, *The Toyshop*, given by class of mentally retarded children which is conducted at the university. Shown with the group are two TCU students who help supervise the class.



Kindergarten class in session at the Pre-School for the Deaf. Teacher is Mrs. W. W. Parmele.





There's More Than Meets The Eye In THE DIAMOND RING YOU BUY

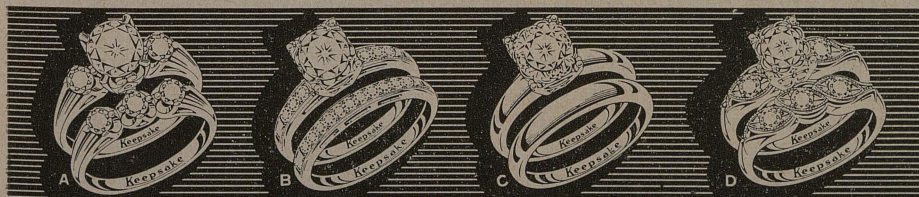
All you can see is a beautiful ring and a price tag. But how can you relate the two and be sure of quality and value? How can you avoid an unwise choice in the diamond ring you buy?

The way to be sure is to choose a genuine registered Keepsake Diamond Ring. Quality in diamonds is judged by color, cut and clarity, and Keepsake's quality is clearly defined in writing for your protection. The Keepsake Certificate signed by your jeweler guarantees a perfect center diamond, regardless of style or price (or replacement assured). Keepsake also registers your ring permanently, assuring lifetime trade-in

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A. MIAMI Ring \$675. Also 225 and 450. Wedding Ring 225. B. ROLAND Ring \$400. Wedding Ring 125. C. BAXTER Ring \$225. Also 100 to 750. Wedding Ring 20.00. D. GWENN Ring \$125. Wedding Ring 42.50. All rings available either natural or white gold. Prices include Federal Tax. Rings enlarged to show details. ©Trade-mark registered.

Dating is really fun . . . when you know

THE ART OF DATING

by Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall

An expert guide to happy, successful dating to make your teens the best years of your life. This fact-filled book is written by Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, famous author and counselor. REGULARLY \$2.50 in hard cover, this book is yours in the exclusive Keepsake edition for only 50¢ AND THIS COUPON AT ANY KEEPSAKE JEWELER'S STORE. If dealer is not listed in yellow pages of telephone book, write to Keepsake Diamond Rings, Syracuse 2, N. Y., for his name. Do not send money, please.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

CONSTRUCTION OF FIVE new buildings in as many years to care for a student body of 10,000 was proposed by Pres. M. E. Sadler to the TCU Board of Trustees at their fall meeting on campus Oct. 31.

The Board approved the plan and, after hearing the president's report, voted to reduce teaching loads of faculty members engaged in significant research or creative writing; approved a plan to give a general salary increase when possible and provide more flexibility in that area; and decided to study revision of the university's charter and by-laws and to form a "TCU Foundation."

New buildings approved were a classroom building, a new administration building, an infirmary, an apartment building for graduate students, and a fieldhouse.

Financing for the apartment building and the fieldhouse is in sight or partially secured. All the needed buildings will be ready or under construction in from two to five years, Pres. Sadler said.

A dedication program for the university's four buildings completed during the past year was set for March 5, 1959. They are Sherley and Clark Halls, dormitories; the new Burnett Library, and the Bailey Building, home of the School of Education.

In discussing the university's future course, Pres. Sadler pointed out that Ph.D. work is being carefully planned for the near future with two over-all purposes: to help provide trained scientists so badly needed in industry and government and to help provide more college teachers for this area.

After several years of discussion and planning, the trustees also voted to form a "TCU Foundation," a non-profit, charitable, educational and benevolent corporation with the purpose "to receive, administer, invest and reinvest gifts, bequests and contributions made to it for the sole benefit of TCU."



STUDENTS FROM 42 states and 20 foreign countries are included in TCU's record fall semester enrollment of 6,474.

Of the 546 non-Texans enrolled, 42 are from outside the U.S. They come from Peru, Canal Zone, China, Germany, Hawaii, Japan, Mexico, Africa, Latvia, Venezuela, Syria, India, Iran, Korea, Bolivia, Canada, Egypt, England, Jordan and Lebanon.

Along with the new students, there are 44 new faculty members on campus this fall . . . making the staff at the university at an all-time high.



THINK THE COPS downtown are bad about writing tickets for tardy parkers? TCU insurance professor Dr. Kenneth Herrick fines tardy students five cents for each late class and collects the fines before each session.

What if the student doesn't have the fine? Write an IOU and if it's not picked up, anyone for a low grade?

It is understood that on a good sleeping morning, cloudy or rainy weather, the Fine-ancial officer of the class will collect from 50 to 75 cents.

HOMECOMING '58 was the best ever!—and if you hear that once, you probably heard it over 5000 times, as more than 5000 exes returned to the campus Oct. 31-Nov. And many hundreds more were one hand for the Homecoming Day football game, which ended 22-0 TCU over Baylor.

Forty per cent of the Honor Class of 1938 was at the reunion. And some 50 exes who attended TCU when the school was still located in Waco arrived for a special get-together.

Homecoming personalities included:

Coming Home Queen: Mrs. Ronald W. Wheeler, Jr. of Frederick, Okla., the former Mary Cogswell of Nocona. She was elected by the Homecoming 20-year-honor-class of 1938, when she was a senior class favorite and secretary of her graduating class. She is the mother of five children, and her oldest daughter, Wendy, 19, is a sophomore more at TCU this year. Mr. Wheeler, a 1936 graduate, was both head cheerleader for the Frogs and drum major of the Horned Frog Band.

Homecoming Queen: Miss Bethena Sheffield, a senior elementary education major from Corpus Christi and member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her older brother, Sonny, was a tackle with the '56 Horned Frogs.

Homecoming Duchesses: Pat Miller, senior from Shreveport, official '58 "TCU Sweetheart," and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority; and Faye Redwine, Cisco junior majorette with the Horned Frog Band and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Official Opener of Homecoming: Lorin Boswell, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees and president of Boswell Dairies in Fort Worth.

Distinguished Alumnus Award Winner: Marion Hicks, assistant division manager of Convair, Fort Worth named the city's Outstanding Young Man in 1941. He was ill and could not attend the exes' luncheon for the award presentation.

Most Valuable Alumnus Award Winner: Sidney Lathrop of Dallas, TCU trustee and general chairman of the 1958 Alumni Fund. He is vice-president of Hurt Oil Co. and has served two terms as president of the TCU Ex-Students Association.

1958-59 Ex-Students Association Officers: President Mrs. E. P. Furlong, Dallas; vice-presidents, William Shipp, Midland, and Ben Boswell, Fort Worth; recording secretary, Mrs. Eugenia Trinkle, Fort Worth; directors, Dick Hazlewood and Leroy Schell, both of Fort Worth.



THE TCU CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT has been approved by the American Chemical Society, the highest accrediting agency in the field.

In making the accreditation in conjunction with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in this area, the Society considered such factors as buildings and facilities for chemical work, the number of doctoral students on the staff, equipment issued to students, research programs and teaching load.





ideas

Ideas, according to the dictionary, mean "conceptions, thoughts, impressions, perceptions, sentiments, reflections, observations" . . . a whole list of synonyms with slightly different connotations.

The TCU Magazine is beginning in this issue a series of articles titled Ideas . . . written by faculty members on subjects which they feel to be important, challenging or, possibly, amusing; Ideas worthy of consideration and evaluation.

In titling the series, a number of adjectives were tried as a preface to the word Ideas—New Ideas, undoubtedly all of them would not be new, which, after all, is no criterion for their importance; basic Ideas, which probably would stir up 1001 opinions on what rightly could be considered basic; and others that proved, upon analysis, too narrow or restrictive to the actually unlimited subject matter that creative minds may pursue.

The first in this series is titled "Ideas on Murder and the Popular Arts," and is written by Betsy Feagan Colquitt of the TCU English Department faculty.



Ideas on Murder and

By Betsy Feagan Colquhoun

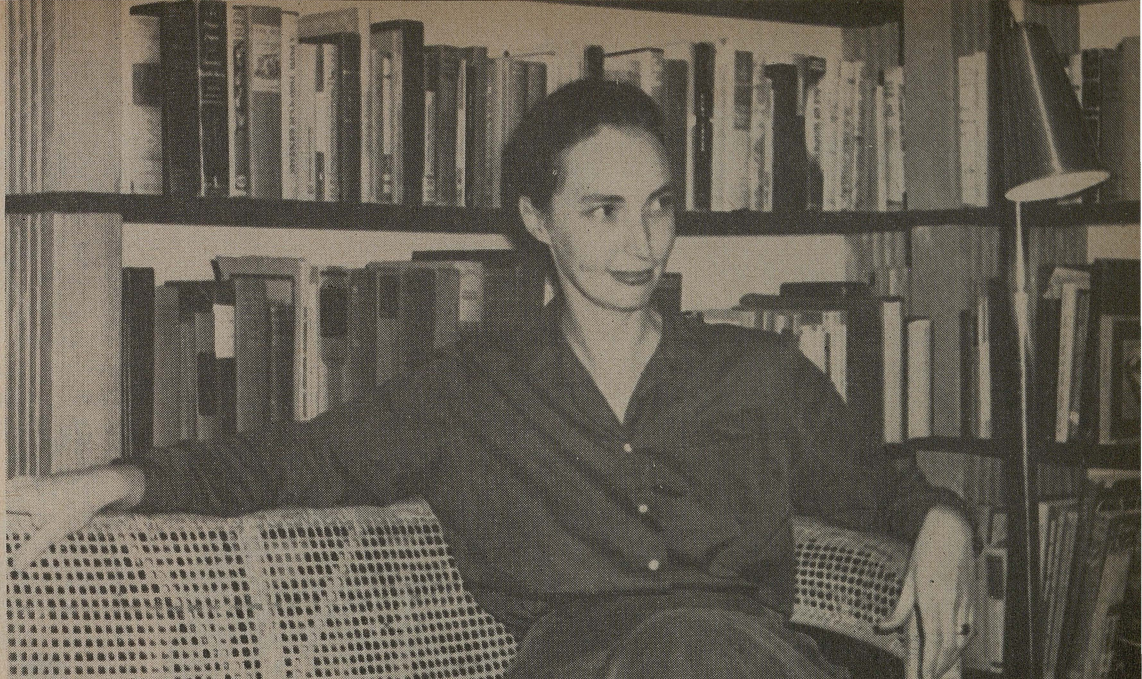
IN THE WINTER of 1812, London was shocked by the murders of one John Williams, who had "in one hour, smote two houses with emptiness, all but exterminated two entire households, and asserted his own supremacy over all the children of Cain." Among those shocked but also fascinated was Thomas De Quincey, who unlike most of those acquainted with the crimes, was able to examine his interest with valuable literary results. Years later, De Quincey made reference to Williams and his crimes, "the sublimest and most entire in their excellence that ever were committed," in his mockly serious essay, "On Murder Considered as One of the Fine Arts." Abounding in erudite allusions and quotations from various philosophers, the essay burlesques in its style scholarly treatises, as it burlesques in its ideas moral commentaries, being a development of the thesis that murder as its apogee is a fine art and the murderer, if as accomplished as Williams, an excellent artist. "Murder may be laid hold of by its moral handle," De Quincey wrote; "that is, I confess its weak side; or it may be treated aesthetically, as the Germans call it—that is, in relation to good taste." Though its tone is humorous, the essay reveals the persisting interest which De Quincey and most men feel toward crime, particularly murder which is the most sensational expression of the criminal. In its distinction, intended perhaps only in humor—between the moral and aesthetic views—toward crime, the essay states a problem which is apparent in connection with certain nineteenth-century literature and is widely evident in the popular art of our own time.

IT IS TRUE of course that man as murderer has been central in some of the greatest literature, particularly tragedy. Such writing presents murder as the crucial act dramatizing man's moral dilemma; in serious art, the act is measured by an ethic which necessitates punishment and suffering of which we are made cognizant. Great tragedies like the *Oresteia*, *Oedipus*, *Macbeth*, *Othello*, and *Hamlet* fulfill this pattern. But we notice with some alarm that in the twentieth century, murder is often shown so as to ignore the ancient moral problems. Not infrequently is murder presented amorally, sometimes even comically. Comedy so used is occasionally found in serious literature that is satiric; Evelyn Waugh's *The Loved One* belongs to this tradition and possibly even Swift's most devastatingly ironic "A Modest Proposal." But satire often operates by inverting moral values in order to reveal them and show our estrangement from them. In the popular arts, however, comic treatment implies little of the moral and ethical meaning of satire: hence the problem.

FOR EXAMPLE, we have numerous detective novels in which crime, especially murder, is essentially nothing but an opportunity for the exercise of the professional skill of the detective. Emphasis is thus shifted from the murderer to the agent bringing the murderer to justice. Edmund Wilson has argued that such novels reveal the desire of our society to see justice triumphant in literature as it obviously is not in life. But little of justice in process is shown. Such novels commonly end with the murderer in custody and show us nothing of his socially necessary punishment. Also, because such books are rarely psychological studies of the murderer, we have little, if any, sense of the criminal's self-torture. The novels are of course ethical in their stress on virtue rewarded and vice punished—a doubtful principle, however, when understood only in secular and temporal terms—but even this stress is almost incidental. The basic interest

Popular Arts

Betsy Feagan Colquitt
of the TCU English De-
partment faculty.



of the novels derives from the logical skill of the detective, whose deductive exercises alternate with flirtations (e.g., with his secretary), witticisms, and the meretricious *savoir-faire* which fictional detectives evidence abundantly.

NOT ONLY DOES fiction partake of this schizoid view toward murder, in which crime is shown partially and without reference to its total meaning, but the theater, motion pictures, and television offer abundant proof that the schizophrenia is general. In the theater, we find *Arsenic and Old Lace* a notable and constantly revived example of our disposition toward crime. Then there are movies such as *The Trouble with Harry*, constructed around the busy career of the corpse of the murdered. This movie is so macabre that some of its humor is surely lost on the squeamish, but only those with delicate sensibilities can fail to laugh at *Kind Hearts and Coronets*. Alec Guinness plays his several roles with such skill that we can accept with pleasure and humor his maneuverings toward a large inheritance by imaginative murders of seven intervening heirs. Also motion pictures frequently are of the "horror" variety, intending by grotesque effects to create terror. If such pictures remind us, as Gothic novels do, of a horror unknown and mysterious, the creatures performing the acts of horror are generally so bizarre and incredible that we find little meaning in them and little identification with ourselves. Certainly they do not serve to remind us, as the horrible may in serious art, of an evil, mysterious and terrible, latent in each of us. Television partakes of the same spirit as the motion pictures do, except that percentage-wise there are more murders per 21" than per cinema-scope. On any evening of any week only the most industrious knob-jockey can avoid murder mysteries. And the chances (see Nielsen ratings) are that most viewers don't avoid such programs, for they are among the best offered in acting and staging, for example, programs like Alfred Hitchcock's or 77 *Sunset Strip*.

COMEDY HAS BEEN explained as pleasure derived from seeing a mechanism upset, an explanation suggesting what is perhaps the innate cruelty of the comic spirit. We wonder, however, what has prompted popular artists of our time to uncover comedy in acts previously thought unsuitable to this treatment and to find thereby a fame and fortune reflecting our acquiescence and consent. Rumor is that there is no accounting for tastes, and history impresses on us that tastes are variable. As compared with other societies, our own shows some tastes that are remarkably gentled from their earlier representation. Most of us would be aghast at gladiators, bear-baiting, or, with apology to Mr. Hemingway, bull fighting, which even Spaniards do not universally admire. How then, with a declining taste for some cruelties, can we increasingly admire art forms that so generally and so lucratively represent murder?

IT IS POSSIBLE that our attitude reflects a quite necessary and practical hardness toward or accommodation to death. Indeed how could we have sustained the emotional horrors of a second great war or even of the daily newspaper without what Aldous Huxley termed "death-conditioning"? Unnatural loss of life on a great or limited scale has become routine and expected, and so perhaps no longer shocks us as it might have shocked men before our century. Also our present tastes reflect a philosophy which has lessened stress on moral values. Acts that previously were gauged by religious or moral laws we now examine for psychological or social importance. Surely there is a correlation between the fame of crime in the popular arts and the increasing number and seriousness of crimes in life, particularly those committed by the young. Finally, modern tastes reflect the anti-intellectual bias of our society, a society in which the thoughtful are derided as "eggheads." Vast differences separate the popular arts from the serious, differences in beauty, craftsmanship, subtlety of idea. We might even generalize that in writing there is an inverse relationship between popularity and deep concern with morals and ethics: on the other hand, serious

Continue on page 21



Courtesy of Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Cotton Pickin' Time

BY JIM BROCK

Texas Christian, its 1958 football team tagged unimpressive and a club without a star, has swept to its seventh Southwest Conference championship and a berth in the 1959 Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Frogs, who found the victory formula in eight of ten games along the 1958 slate, will face air-minded Air Force Academy in the Dallas game. The Academy, sixth-ranked in the nation's football polls, racked up nine victories and a tie to bring the first undefeated eleven to the Cotton classic since 1948.

Coach Abe Martin's Frogs sewed up the Conference flag a week early with a convincing 21-10 smash over the defending champion Rice Owls Nov. 22 at Houston. A week later, SMU caught the Purples in a mental lapse and stung the Christians, 20-13, the only defeat in the six SWC outings.

Abe's lads gained the championship the hard way.

Picked as the probable 1958 champion by the Southwest sports writers, radio-TV personnel in the annual TCU sports poll, the "kiss of death" was planted on the young Christians. Only four times in 24 previous polls have the so-called experts hit the champion on the nose.

"We made those fellows look good, didn't we?" reminded Martin in the dressing room following the triumph at Houston as the Horned Frogs joined the elite circle of champions.

Before the start of the 1958 campaign, Martin had informed all he expected a fine team, one with great physical ability, agility but lacked the desired overall experience for a great team.

"I'm not saying we'll win the title," he said then. "But I feel our youngsters are capable of giving a good account of themselves throughout the season. In other words, we may not win it, but we'll give someone a run for his money."

And a run for the money, Abe gave the teams along the 10-game slate.

First, it was **Kansas**. And the Frogs displayed offensive might, burying

the Jayhawks, 42-0. The Purple backs had a field day, gaining 355 yards on the ground, adding 176 by air for 531 total yards. Also the 31 first downs was a new TCU high. Larry Dawson, the soph quarterback, opened his varsity career with a bang hurling for two touchdowns. In fact, the alternate units displayed unusual power, sweeping to five touchdowns.

Next, **Iowa** and the rugged Hawkeyes proved too versatile and experienced for the Christians, tucking away a 17-0 triumph. TCU had its chances in the first half and was on the Iowa one-yard line just before the intermission gun. Iowa scored on its first play in the third period, then added another on a pass and the field goal came late in the game, set up by a fumble inside the Purple 5-yard line. Randy Duncan, the sure-fire All-American, gave the Frogs an aerial lesson, hitting on 11 of 19 for 158 yards and a touchdown. Also the Iowa line, with 308-pound Mac Lewis as anchor, was too much for the Frogs to handle. A record-crowd of 54,500 was on hand for this one. The Hawkeyes went on to win the Big Ten crown and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Frogs bounced back against **Arkansas**, and in the SWC opener, came from behind with a 12-7 victory over the Hogs. TCU had scored early after a Scarlet fumble had set the drive in motion. Arkansas also picked up a loose ball and drove for the 7-6 lead just before the half. With time running out, Fullback Jack Spikes broke loose on a 39-yard blast to set up Hunter Enis' five-yard TD shot to Justin Rowland for the clincher.

Texas Tech came to town and the newly-elected Conference member proved no match for the Martinmen, who waltzed in with a 26-0 decision. Enis and Marvin Lasater dived in for short scores for a 12-0 halftime lead. Then Enis and Soph Don George hit touchdown strikes in the final two periods. Tech, who won't be eligible for the prize until 1960, couldn't move the Purple line, and wound up with only 5 first downs and 138 total yards.

It was revenge time as TCU moved to College Station to mow down the **Texas A&M** Aggies, 24-8, in one of the wildest games of the Conference season.

The Purples, who said they were more "fired-up" than for any Frog game of the season, came out firing from the opening gun. The Purples took the kickoff and drove 47 yards in just seven plays, with Enis finding Bubba Meyer with the six-yard TD pass, for the 6-0 lead. Dawson came in and took the second-unit to another quickie score, with Dawson climbing in from the one for the touchdown and it was 12-0 at intermission.

TCU made it 18-0 on Carlos Vacek's two-yard jab in the third period. Harry Moreland, the soph speedster, clinched it on a neat 45-yard punt return in the fourth. A&M finally found paydirt against Frog reserves, as Charlie Milstead heaved a 13-yard payoff shot. TCU's defense once again came up with big plays, stopping the Aggies repeatedly inside the Frog 10. It was a nice victory, as A&M had punished the Purples for three straight seasons.

It was Homecoming and **Baylor** brought a big Bear team to the Amon Carter turf. But TCU broke loose in the second-half to grab its third Conference victory, 22-0.

Enis came off the bench to fire a 10-yard pass at Moreland, who made a great catch for the touchdown. Enis then found Marshall Harris for two points for the 8-0 yead. Enis came back later for another 10-yard TD shot, to Jimmy Gilmore. The third tally also was via air, with Don George and Lonny Leatherman hooking up with a quick 31-yard play. The victory moved the Purples into a tie for the Lead.

The Christians took time off from the rugged Conference schedule to fight off a determined **Marquette** club for a 36-8 triumph. As against Baylor, Enis started things with a home-run pass, a 24-yard shot to Lasater. Spikes got another on a one-yard plunge before the big fullback

kicked a field goal for the 16-0 yead. The reserves took over and Billy Gault exploded with a 69-yard punt return for touchdown. Max Pierce, No. 3 fullback, slashed a yard for a score. Then the final came on a seven-yard play by Dawson. Marquette scored on a 56-yard pass late in the third period.

Against **Texas**, the Frogs gave one of the most remarkable performances in Southwest Conference history, storming back in the second half for the 22-8 victory. Texas had taken a 8-0 first half lead as the Purples looked helpless. But other crazy things were happening on this day as co-leader Rice was being shocked by Texas A&M and contending SMU took it on the chin at Arkansas.

Spikes got the first move underway with some key runs and Enis capped it with a one-yard smash. Enis then passed to Spikes for the two points. Later an intercepted pass by Dale Walker set up the go-ahead score, with Enis pegging a 11-yard pass to Gilmore. Lasater and Harris then teamed with a 41-yard pitchout pass for the final TD. TCU's defensive line, with Tackle Don Floyd winning National Lineman of the week honors for his play, was tremendous in that second half. It allowed the Longhorns but two first downs, one yard rushing and minus six yards passing. 39,000 folks—second largest crowd ever here—watched this thriller.

The championship was on the line at Houston and the Frogs stormed back for a second-straight week for the 21-10 clincher. **Rice** scored first on a 21-yard pass to all-America Buddy Dial. The first Frog score was spectacular, as Lasater raced in to grab a fumble in the air and race 58 yards to tie it. Spikes got the next TD on a one-yard burst and finale came on a nifty five-yard jump pass, Dawson to Gilmore. Another top crowd, 55,000, came to this one.

The title race was over and **SMU** caught the Frogs flat in the Cotton Bowl and a Don Meredith-led show shocked the Purples, 20-13. Meredith, the sweet all-America junior quarterback, passed for two touchdowns, ran for another and also ran for a two-point conversion.

Enis found paydirt first for the visitors, teaming with Harris on a 21-yard pass play. The last Purple score was a terrific five-yard fourth-down

Prize Competition Announced For Additional School Songs

A prize competition for additional school songs—to be used along with TCU's Alma Mater and Fight Song—has been announced by TCU. The contest rules follow:

1. A prize of \$300 for a TCU school song will be awarded to a winner in each of the following categories:

- a. presently enrolled TCU graduate or undergraduate students;
- b. TCU exes;
- c. TCU faculty or professional musicians.

2. To be eligible for the complete value of the award, a school song must have a lyric appropriate for TCU, and the music.

3. The contest will close at midnight Feb. 28, 1959. Entries must be postmarked or delivered by hand prior to that date.

4. A manuscript should be signed by the composer or composers and be accompanied by a brief identifying sketch to justify the category through which the contestant is entered.

5. Any number of compositions may be entered by each contestant. If

two or more persons cooperate on a lyric and/or the music, the \$300 prize will be distributed according to their agreement among themselves, provided their composition receives the award.

6. The judges reserve the right to withhold an award if, in their opinion, no deserving work is received in a particular category.

7. Manuscripts should be sent to Dr. Michael Winesanker, Chairman of the Music Department, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth 9, Tex.

8. The prize-winning songs, along with the TCU Alma Mater and Fight Song, will be recorded for a special TCU long-playing record to be released in 1959.

9. Entrants are urged to keep copies of their manuscripts since the ones submitted cannot be returned to their composers.

10. If this experiment proves successful in securing three additional good songs for TCU, other experiments may be attempted to secure additional fight songs and marches. 

run by Dawson, R. E. Dodson, who had booted eight in a row, finally missed after the last six-pointer. Another good audience, 49,000, was on hand during the cold afternoon.

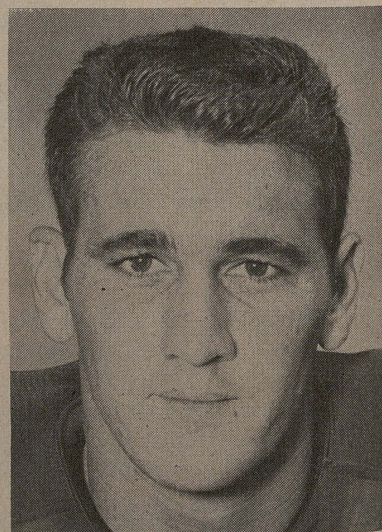
Martin produced some top individuals during the season.

Enis, the spring find, was probably the key member of the champions. The 6-2 senior used his strong arm to pitch nine touchdown strikes and gained 585 yards on 51 completions in 103 attempts. Spikes, powerful junior, was the infantry man, gaining 580 yards to rank second in SWC rushing.

Overall the TCU club was third in total offense and its defense far ahead of all the SWC teams.

Spikes, Floyd, Lasater, Walker and Sherrill Headrick all were named to the all-SWC honor squad. And Floyd nailed one of the biggest prizes, being selected to the LOOK Magazine all-America squad, making the annual New York trip.

It was a hectic season. But isn't it always in the Southwest Conference?



Donald Floyd, TCU Left Tackle, makes Look Magazine All-America team.

Alumni Responsibility



Fred Erisman

MANY UNIVERSITY GRADUATES, upon completing the prescribed course of study leading to their degrees, immediately become so involved in the military, domestic, social, economic, professional or personal problems of every day life, that they give little thought to their Alma Mater.

Except for proudly, and vocally, following the fortunes of the athletic representatives of the university, many years often pass before the "Old Grad" returns to the campus or becomes aware of substantial changes in the university physical properties, personnel, student body or policies.

Alumnus—and its plural form "alumni"—are derived from the Latin "*alere*" which means "to nourish—to promote growth—development."

As graduates of Texas Christian University, we each separately reflect the training we received within the given period we were on the campus. Our interest must not cease with commencement!

Alumni financial participation is frequently over-emphasized. Most of us devote little realistic thought to the results that come from concerted contributions to the Alumni Fund each year. We often overlook the perpetual benefits derived from the establishment of badly needed endowments for scholarship and other purposes.

No graduate of a university pays one hundred per cent of the cost of his education. Universities do not operate for "financial profit." For each 53 cents paid by the undergraduate of Texas Christian University in 1958, the university through endowment and other sources will pay 47 cents of every educational cost dollar.

The physical plant, properties, and fiscal policies of the university are financially sound, but expanding programs always require support from the alumni.

Truly money, or financial sufficiency, are not enough! In addition to financial support there are other areas of alumni responsibility:

1. Conduct of our own personal public relations for the university within our respective communities.
2. Proudly supporting the proper goals of the administration.
3. Being ever watchful, and constructively critical, of defects or shortcomings in policy, program, procedure or personnel.
4. Nourishing within our several capabilities, the growth and development now so gloriously begun.

Partly the product of war and economics—largely because of the foresight of the administration—tremendously from the interest and efforts of the alumni—continuously through faculty participation and example—Texas Christian University is today teeming and thriving with energy and enthusiasm.

The continuance of this magnificent growth in physical properties, faculty, personnel, student body, spirit and vision depends upon an active alumni acceptance of our individual responsibilities.

With the *Light of Faith*, we will follow through—T. C. U.



Fred Erisman, TCU trustee and 1929 graduate of the university, is one of East Texas' most prominent attorneys, having practiced throughout the state for over 27 years. He lives in Longview.

by Fred E
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Albert Schweitzer and Sisi, the cat, photographed in Africa at the desk of "Le Grand Docteur" by Charles Joy of London.

"Albert Schweitzer

Christmas is a particularly appropriate season to reflect for a moment upon one of the greatest living Christians and humanitarians—Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Editor Norman Cousins, writing in The Saturday Review, says, "Albert Schweitzer has done more to dramatize the reach of moral man than anyone in contemporary Western civilization." His incomparable service and devotion to mankind through the area of medicine is recognized throughout the world, and his equal dedication in the field of music has made him one of the leading interpreters of Bach today.

A Poem by Jenny Lind Porter

(At midnight in his study at Lambarené, the Old Doctor works at his papers and gazes fondly at the cat, Sisi, sleeping on his left arm . . .)



ISI, MY SISI, have you no thought of me?—

Shaggy old Albert, on whose bare, brown arm

Purring and stretching, you lie trustingly!

Peace to my Sisi! Lie you close and warm.

Smell you the odor of the citrus tree

Whose roots these fingers put in earth today?

That is love, Sisi: let it live and be

Part of the living that will not decay.

Here on this pillow you must bear the faint,

Strange perfume of that Albert to whose hands

These blacks come streaming with a world of plaint.

How many like them, Sisi, in all lands!

—Smell you the antelope, my Théodore,

Who licked the salt upon this sweating palm?

Rest you so well on scent my Bible wore

Today at vespers when I read the psalm?

Ah, Sisi, in the midnight you and I,

You careless sprawled upon my life and thought,

We two are peaceful that the lamp makes shy

The darkness yonder, and the hand that wrought

By day for freedom, banishing the weed,

Clearing the forest, praying that it might

Set love's example in the path of need,

Must still go laboring, far into the night!

nd Sisi"

Dr. Jenny Lind Porter, currently on the staff of the English Department at the University of Tennessee, is a 1948 graduate of TCU. She has published three volumes of poetry along with individual poems in *Wings*, *Folio*, *the Personalist*, *the Ladies Home Journal* and *The New York Times*, to name but a few. Selected this year for the *International Who's Who in Poetry*, Jenny Lind "seems destined to become one of the great women poets of the world," states Josephine Trammell in the July issue of *Poetry Digest*.

Mark Van Doren: "I like for one thing the way Miss Porter uses her learning; she really does use it, so that it becomes natural and important" . . . Dr. Ralph T. Flewelling, Editor, *The Personalist*, University of Southern California: "She will speak to her generation with a power greater than any other of her time."



College Humor

As a graduate of the raccoon-skin-coat era observes today's crew-cut, horned-rimmed university student pondering the problems of nuclear reactors and space satellites, he must be proud of the serious-minded attitude toward education that is evident on college campuses over the nation.

But he must also wonder if "college humor" as he knew it is gone for good. A brief survey of current collegiate mores will reassure him that the genius and naivete of college students have actually changed very little.

Faculty members still report hilariously wrong answers on quizzes; coeds still can't understand football officiating; and students still manage the usual number of improbable quotations in class.

Take this one for example:

"Now then," said the business instructor. "Can anyone tell me the definition of a bazaar?"

"Yes, sir," one student replied. "That's a woman's undergarment."

Or the graduate psychology major who was inspecting the rat colony one day and asked his professor if the rats had laid any eggs yet!

Mrs. Anna Byrd Wallace, who's in charge of the Admissions Office, tells this one about the veteran who was filling out his application blank for admission during registration this fall. Coming to the blank marked "marital status," he wrote, "Three years active duty!"

And it happens at least once at every registration—this time in the Government section.

"I'd like to sign up for the sophomore course," she told the registering professor, "but I'm not sure whom to take."

"How about Haltom?" the professor suggested.

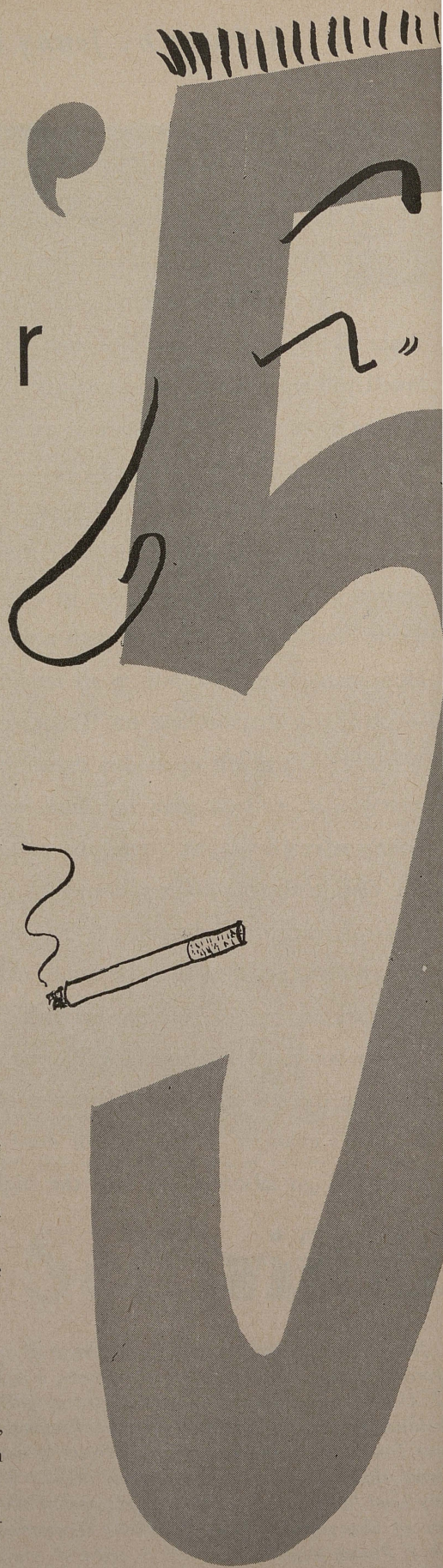
"Oh, no," said the coed, "not him. I've heard he's too hard."

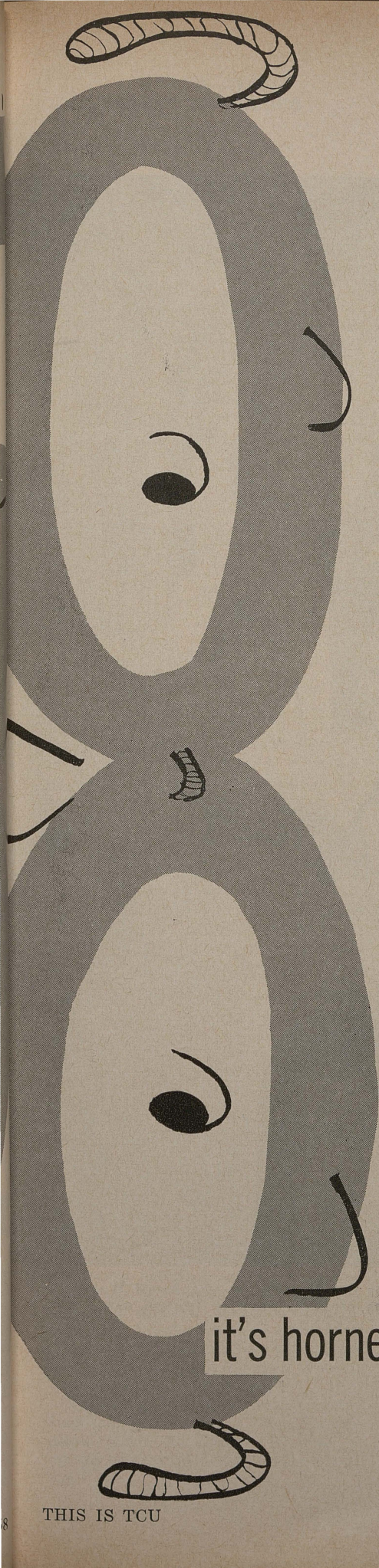
And the professor's name? Haltom, naturally!

Examination always take the cake for the funniest college stories, as these answers from a collection made by Dr. Ambrose Edens in the religion department will prove:

"Jesus condemned divorce except where the wife committed *charity*."

"Jesus was a friend of taxi collectors."





"Jesus was welcomed at Nazareth with a parade of palms and the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus."

"The Passover was a strip of land that was in the way of Moses and his people."

"The Zealots had no wives and many offspring."

And, in a list of the Beatitudes, "Blessed are the weak in *mind*!"

Exams are not always taken lightly by students, however, a thought that may have crossed a freshman girl's mind last spring when she saw a boy jump from the second floor of the Science Building.

He landed with the only injuries a bruised knee and a six-inch dent in the grass, and looked up to hear the frosh commenting:

"My folks told me to take school seriously, too, but don't you think that's overdoing it?"

Her concern was for naught, it turned out . . . the student, Charles Wright from Mt. Pleasant, had been prompted to make the leap, not from concern over up-coming final exams, but from a \$1 bet with buddies on the second floor.

Even the faculty gets into the act with exam-type humor.

When the bright-eyed young thing asked the professor what sort of exam they would have, he replied:

"The quiz will be objectionable, consisting of trick or true, multiple guess and copy the blank questions."

Of course, there's still nothing like a coed at a football game for a good laugh.

When the referee threw his hat down to mark an out-of-bounds punt in the TCU-Texas Tech game this fall, it prompted a Frog coed in the stands to remark:

"Well, I should think they'd get more even-tempered men to officiate these games. Imagine getting mad and

throwing his hat around just because that boy kicked it out of bounds!"

Mrs. Marybeth Scott of the English department faculty tells about one sophomore who seemed to understand football tactics pretty well — she dropped a red penalty flag on her boy friend for "illegal use of hands on offense."

Although it won't add much to "Field and Stream," there's even a new animal story on campus this year.

A freshman named Tom owned a skunk named Joey. Joey was just like any other skunk, except he was deodorized. He flew the coop one day recently and headed for the woods. Three evenings later Tom thought he saw his pet near the entrance of Clark Hall.

He bent down to pick up Joey . . . but it wasn't Joey!

TCU doesn't have a corner on the college humor market, however. A TCU alumna, Dr. Jenny Lind Porter, now teaching in the English department at the University of Tennessee, reports this conversation: after class one morning a student came up to talk with her for a minute and confided that he really liked "those guys Chaucer, Shakespeare and *Woolworth*."

Or from the English department at the University of Texas, where the professor was telling his class about other means of communication besides speech:

"Now take the bee," he said. "When he finds nectar he'll return to the hive and do a whirlwind tail dance. The other bees in the hive can interpret this and know where to get the nectar."

Quipped a student, "It seems the success of a bee would depend greatly on his bee-hind."

And commented The Skiff, TCU student newspaper: "Especially if it doesn't sit down on the job!"

TCU

it's horned-rimmed, crew-cut and filter-tipped



Homecoming royalty wave greetings after officially opening the 1958 celebration Oct. 31. They are Mrs. Ronald W. Wheeler of Frederick, Okla., left, Coming Home Queen; Lorin Boswell, chairman of TCU's Board of Trustees, and Homecoming Queen Bethena Sheffield, senior from Corpus Christi.

WHAT'S NEW AMONG THE CLUBS

Gregg County TCU Exes

A club project stressing a permanent endowed scholarship in the amount of \$10,000 was adopted at a meeting of the executive committee of the Gregg County TCU Exes on Oct. 9. About \$1,000 in cash and pledges has already been received toward the goal.

The chapter was host to over 65 ex-students from East Texas Oct. 29 in Longview, when TCU Pres. M. E. Sadler was guest speaker. Mrs. Ken Loomis (Kathryn Swiley '36) was in charge of arrangements.

Abilene TCU Ex-Students Assn.

Dr. V. H. Shoultz is new president of the Abilene chapter. Other officers include: Jack Herring, first vice-president; Joe H. James, second vice-president; Clarence Barnett, secretary; and R. L. Williams, treasurer. Pres. M. E. Sadler spoke at a September meeting of the group.

Gulf Coast Area TCU Exes

Chartered by the Ex-Students Association at Homecoming this fall, the Gulf Coast chapter heard a talk by Pres. M. E. Sadler at a meeting Oct. 13 at which more than 70 exes attended. The organization is planning to set up a scholarship fund.

Waco TCU Ex-Students Assn.

A December meeting of the Waco exes is scheduled, according to John W. Ruff '32, president. Some 25 persons attended the Oct. 9 meeting.

Wichita Falls Area Exes

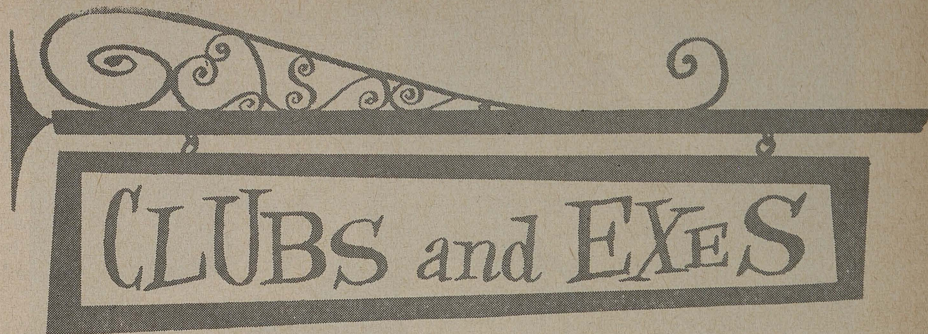
Robert S. Parker '40 has been elected president of the Wichita Falls chapter. Other officers include: Carl Anderson '41, first vice-president; Mrs. Glen L. Tole (Wanda Robbins '43), second vice-president; Sadie Beth Tevis '45, Burkburnett, treasurer; and Mrs. J. M. Norwood (Georgia Barnes '45), secretary. Parker received the chapter's charter at Homecoming Nov. 1.

Kansas City Exes

Robert R. Floyd '53 was named temporary chairman of a continuing committee to consider the organization of a Midwest Chapter of TCU exes at a meeting in the University of Kansas Union Building in September. Mrs. Floyd (Phyllis Jean Wasson '51) is temporary secretary.

More than 50 exes attended a buffet luncheon prior to the TCU-Kansas game. Mark W. Randle '50 was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

THIS IS TCU



Miscellaneous Chapter Activity

The Panhandle Area TCU Ex-Students Association received its charter at Homecoming this year . . . The Fort Worth TCU Women Exes were hostesses at two coffees on campus during Homecoming, one the morning of Nov. 1 in the Student Center, the other that afternoon beneath the west stands of the Stadium following the TCU-Baylor game . . . Miss Boonie Ford of the Harris College of Nursing Alumni Association announces plans for an endowment scholarship fund honoring Dean Lucy Harris. The group is working toward a \$5,000 capitalization for the fund. Nursing exes may designate gifts through the Ex-Students Fund to this project . . . Many Brite College exes were on hand for their annual luncheon at the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ held this year in St. Louis . . . Bruce Alford has been named president of the TCU Ex-Lettermen's Association at its annual meeting on Homecoming eve, Oct. 31 . . . Leroy Schell '43 was elected president of the TCU Journalism Exes at the annual banquet during Homecoming. Other officers are Jack Rogers '47, vice-president; Charles Cobden '53, treasurer; and Paul O. Ridings '38, permanent executive secretary . . . New officers of the Ex-Students Association of the School of Business: president, John Stevenson; vice-president, Herman Blackwell; secretary, Barbara Sutherland; treasurer, David Detweiler; directors, Joe Hays, Jim Murray, Buddy Dike, W. B. Franklin, Ann Douglas and Ollie Payne.

WITH THE EXES

1896

Death: C. C. Douglas, a resident of Waxahachie for over 40 years, died Oct. 5 after a lengthy illness.

1899

Aug. 19 was the golden wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Colby D.

Hall (Beatrice Tomlinson '08). Address: 2624 University Dr., Fort Worth.

1905

Mr. and Mrs. Elster M. Haile (Pauline Shirley) will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary next year. Mrs. Haile is the daughter of Thornton E. Shirley who was chairman of the committee that moved TCU from Thorp Spring to Waco, and again—nearly 15 years later—was chairman of the committee that selected the present campus in Fort Worth and drove the first stob for the location of the Administration Building. The Hailes live at 1800 Alden St., Belmont, Cal. . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ethridge (Mabel Johnson) were honored at an open house this summer on their golden wedding anniversary. They live at 808 Mischeaux, Palestine.

1909

Death: Jim Lewis White died at his home in Waco Sept. 5. He was an ardent TCU football fan and never missed a TCU Homecoming until his health failed two years ago.

1913

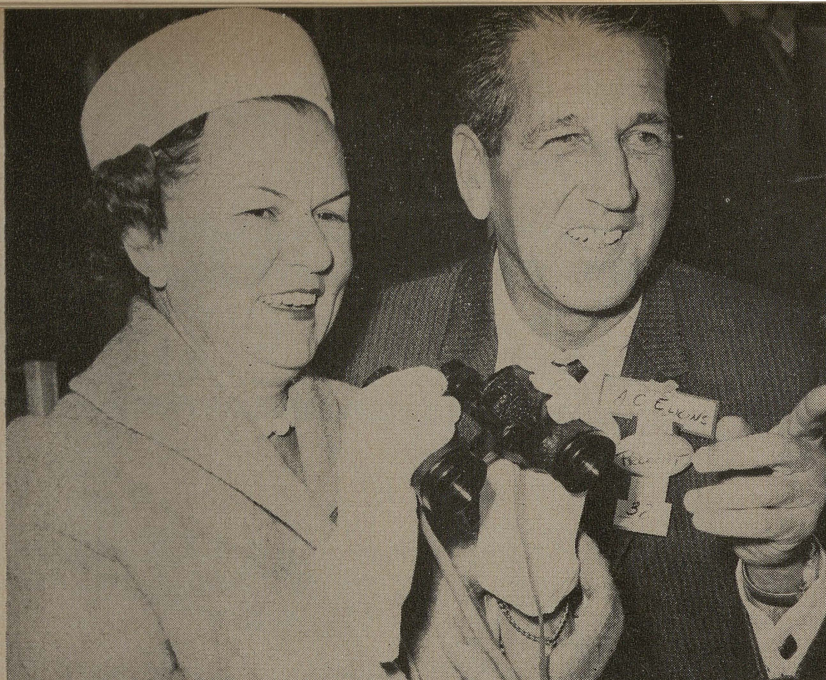
Proud grandmother is Mrs. Mae Mason Lewis, whose new granddaughter is named Melissa Ann Mandrel. Mrs. Lewis lives at 3622 W. 225th St., Torrance, Cal.

1914

Mrs. Willard R. Johnson (Martha Ingalls) of St. Louis died Aug. 16. Her sister, Mrs. James N. Sligar, lives at 2908 Fifth Ave., Fort Worth.

1918

Dr. Valin R. Woodward is resident physician at the Austin State School Colony. Mailing address: P. O. Box 1172, Austin.



Star-Telegram photo

TCU rooters at the Frog-Baylor football game Homecoming day included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elkins of Premont. Elkins, class of '32, is former tackle with the Horned Frogs.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. Reub R. Berry (Lelia Jalle '20) live at 1229 Morningside, Fort Worth. Daughter Jalle Blanche '47 (now Mrs. Ben S. Catlin III), is back in the States from London, living at 7307 Hogarth St., Springfield, Va. Her husband is a major, stationed at the Pentagon.

1923

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hammond (Margaret Forsyth '19) are authors of a book, *LaReunion, a French Settlement in Texas*, published recently by the Royal Publishing Co. of Dallas. Dr. Hammond is chairman of the TCU history department . . . Dura-Louise Cockrell was in Europe this past summer serving as a delegate to the Assembly of L'Organization Mondiale Pour L'Education Prescolaire in Brussels. Home address: 37 Prospect St., Northampton, Mass.

1924

Mrs. W. S. Kemble, Jr. (Mary Grammer) writes of the marriage of her daughter, Carolyn '58, to Cecil Ray of Fort Worth. Mrs. Kemble lives at 3712 Hamilton, Fort Worth.

1925

Mrs. Clarence Newsom (Anita Taylor) is back in Fort Worth after helping to establish a Christian Fellowship Center for Navy personnel in San Diego. Fort Worth address: 2308 Hillcrest . . . Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton, Jr. (Dorothy Largent '27) write that their son Marvin III '57 is in his second year of medical school

at Galveston. He is married to the former Patricia Louise Rector '57. The Overtons' mailing address: 300 Hughes Bldg., Pampa.

1926

Dr. and Mrs. Joe A. Fowler (Thelma Collins '25) send word that their son, Don '53, who received his M.D. in 1957, started in practice with his father this fall. Their daughter has recently married and lives in Ft. Bragg, N. C. Dr. and Mrs. Fowler live at 111 W. Fowler, Killeen.

1931

Jay D. Williams, editor of *The Skiff* in 1930-31, is vice-president of Marks Oxygen Co., Inc., Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., and vice-president of the Alabama Welding Supply Co., Gads-

den. The company recently completed a one-million-dollar plant in Augusta for manufacturing liquid oxygen, liquid nitrogen and argon gas for military and commercial users in the Southeast. This is the only plant of its kind in Georgia and the largest in the Southeast. The Williamses have three sons: Jay, Jr., recently married and a senior in the Emory University School of Medicine; Wayne, 12; and Gary, 9. Address: 3900 Wieuca Rd. NE, Atlanta . . . Mrs. John Tevis (Valerie McLamore) has a special interest in TCU this year: her daughter, Martha, is a Frog freshman. Home address: 1212 Monroe, Wichita Falls . . . Proud grandmother is Mrs. Joe Bozarth. Grandson Mackey Joe was born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Bozarth '56 (Myrna Medart '58). Mailing address: P. O. Box 151, Lampasas.

1932

G. B. Musgrove has been named assistant comptroller in charge of the New York Division, Comptroller's Dept., of the Texas Co. He joined Texaco in 1934.

1933

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Layton Miller (Mayme Garner '26) are living at 508 W. College, Jacksonville, Ill. Their son, Brooks, is a student at TCU this year, and daughter Pat is attending the University of Southern Illinois.

1935

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Murray, Box 147, Monahans, now have their daughter, Judith, at TCU. She's a sophomore medical technology major.

1942

Mrs. Jack R. Miller (Mary Louise Jordan) is teaching English in the

Planning the annual Homecoming coffee given by the Fort Worth TCU Women Exes were left to right, Mrs. Paul Vinsant; Mrs. J. D. Hopkins, club president; Mrs. Stan Wilson, and Mrs. Van E. Hall. They're in the snack bar at the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Star-Telegram photo



Colorado Springs, Colo., High School. . . . **Ruth Priest Strong** is doing graduate work in political science at George Washington University. Address: 310 Martha's Road, Alexandria, Va.

1943

Mr. and Mrs. **Derrell Palmer** (**Barbara Scott** '46) are living at 11821 Neering Dr., Dallas, where Derrell is with the local office of Sherwin-Williams Co. They have a son, Scotty, age 10, who declares he's going to play football at TCU "like Daddy did." They also have a girl, Elaine, 8½.

Birth: To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hubert (**Mary A. Pier**) their fifth child, **James Alfred**, on Aug. 28. Address: 4825 Burnleigh, Indianapolis, Ind.

1944

Mr. and Mrs. **Marshall Bailey** (**Barbara Conkling**, sister of Dr. **William Scott Conklin**) are living at 1858 Elmwood Dr., Abilene, where Mr. Bailey is a geologist. Barbara and her brother are niece and nephew of Miss **Willie Lee (Bill) Shults**, 410 S. Main, Rising Star, class of '32.

1945

Birth: To Capt. and Mrs. C. Middleton (**Madge O'Neill**) a daughter, **Diana Hunter**, Nov. 10, 1957. They are living in Schwabach, Germany. Address: Capt. and Mrs. C. Middleton, 02021294, Trp. D, 2nd Sq., 15th Cav., 4th Armd. Div., APO 696, N. Y.

1947

Birth: To Mr. and Mrs. **Aaron Baker** (**Betty Stinson** '50), a daughter, **Cynthia Ann**, on Sept. 12.

1948

Wayne Pitcock, former student body president and football star, has

been named district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Fort Worth . . . **B. W. Vance** received an advanced degree at Harvard University's 307th Commencement in June. Home address: 4417 Cherokee Trail, Fort Worth.

Birth: To Mr. and Mrs. **Herman L. Stone** (**Diana J. Kokke** '50) their third son, **Robert Francis**, on July 9, 1957. Address: Rt. 3, Box 422, Cleburne.

1949

Lynn C. Gardner owns a general insurance agency in Dallas. Address there: 1651 Barlow St. . . . **Efrain Perez-Ortega** is on the staff of the Gatesville State School for Boys and is editor of the Texas State Juvenile Officers Association Bulletin. He is also corresponding secretary of the TSJOA. Mailing address for Mr. and Mrs. **Perez-Ortega** (**Ruth Janet Zimmerman** '52): P. O. Box 417, Gatesville.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. **John M. Williams**, a daughter, **Kathleen Ann**, on March 26. Address: 1015 Kukila St., Honolulu 18, T. H. . . . To Mr. and Mrs. **Greene** (**Betty Lou McGinnis**) a son, **Donald Mac**, on June 23. Address: 108 S. Mt. Vernon, Big Spring . . . To Mr. and Mrs. **John E. McMahon** (**Willie Witte**) a daughter, **Melissa Jane**, on July 18. They have two other children: **Johne**, 7, and **Laura**, 18 months. Address: 6712 Brants Lane, Fort Worth.

1950

Ben R. Carroll is assistant cashier and assistant trust officer of the First National Bank of Fort Worth. Mailing address: First National Bank, P. O. Box 2260, Fort Worth . . . Dr. **Charles L. Dodgen** is associate professor of physiological chemistry at the University Medical Center at the University of Mississippi . . . **Dee J. Kelly** has been named general coun-

Continue on next page

Fall Issue of *Descant* Honors Paul Dinkins

The fall issue of *Descant*, TCU literary journal, will honor Dr. Paul Dinkins, professor of English who died in 1954.

The magazine will be devoted primarily to his unpublished writings which his family has generously allowed the magazine to use. Included will be an article on Katherine Mansfield (he was working on a book about her which was incomplete at his death) and some fiction.

Plans are also being developed to collect all his published and unpublished writing, to be bound and placed in the Rare Book Archives of the TCU Burnett Library. Anyone having information about his publications or unpublished manuscripts is asked to write to Osborn Duke, Department of English, TCU.

Descant is published three times annually and is devoted primarily to the writings of current and former TCU students. The magazine would be pleased to have former students submit any poems, stories or critical articles for consideration.

Subscription rates for *Descant* are \$1.50 a year for the three issues. Subscriptions may be mailed to *Descant*, Box 801, TCU Station, Fort Worth.

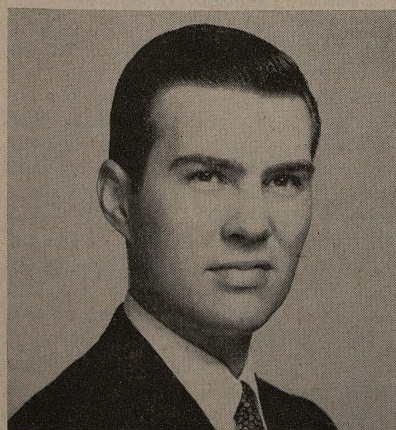
Ideas . . . *Continued from page 9*

art gains most of its meaning by examining man and his acts as measured by ethical or moral standards. So it is with the crimes of Clytemnestra, Macbeth, Raskolnikov, in which the acts themselves have spectacularly dramatic interest and the works of art afford aesthetic pleasure. But most of this interest derives from the way in which the protagonist is shown to defy moral law only to discover his boundary within it. Only rarely does the writer of popular fiction or drama present a hero who faces the problem of such defiance, and we, who experience life vicariously through such a hero, sanction his sins of omission by suspending our moral judgement.

It may of course be true that slightness and artificiality are so germane to much popular writing as to preclude serious moral damage. We would however feel safer if crime and murder had retained the horror, dignity, and

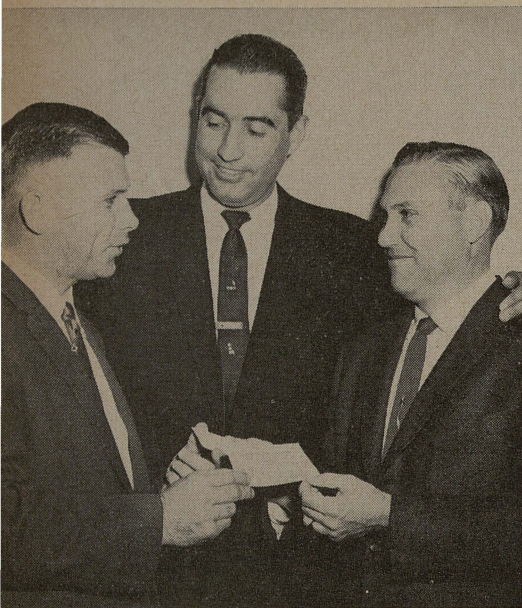
continue on page 24

Dee J. Kelly



Ben R. Carroll





Star-Telegram photo

"Checking" out the Exes-100 Dance the night of the TCU-Baylor game were Davey O'Brien, Don Pierson and Leroy Schell.

sel for the Moncrief oil interests in Fort Worth, leading Texas oil producers whose organization encompasses the Montex Drilling Co. and several other specialized oil firms. Dee was vice-president of the TCU student body in 1948-49 and president during the summer of 1949. Address: 6728 Kirkwood Rd., Fort Worth . . . New address for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Threadgill (Patsy A. Greenwell): 7816-A Millstone Dr., Dallas . . . William Kittrell Peace III is assistant state librarian, Texas State Library. Address: P. O. Box 2135, Capitol Station, Austin . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McClendon (Betty Jean Neville) are living at 6816 Del Norte Lane, Dallas, where he is general foreman for Tempco Mfg. Co. and she is in charge of the chemistry department at Dallas Methodist Hospital . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Baldon (Jo Favor) are living at 4205 Highland, Wichita Falls, where he is a geologist for Tom Middlers. They have two daughters, ages 8 and 6.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Jost von Steiger (Marilyn Burke) a daughter, Allison Burke, on Sept. 15. They also have two sons. Address: 4008 Swarthmore, Houston . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Baird (Norma Nelson) a daughter, Norma Anne, on July 22. The Bairds are living at 506 Lois Lane, Richardson. Steve is employed at Texas Instruments, Inc., in Dallas after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in analytical chemistry. The Bairds also have a son, Nelson, age 5.

Death: Raylett Puckett died Aug. 18 at her home in Wichita Falls following a heart attack.

1951

1/Lt. Flavil Leon Johnson completed Rotary Wing School in September, where he was fourth in a class of 26. Mailing address: 36 Dixie Dr., Ozark, Ala. . . . Two new faculty members at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., are graduates of TCU. Samuel D. Smith III joined the faculty as assistant professor of Bible, religion and philosophy. Chaplain of the School of Religion there is James F. Smith '54, who was pastor of the Disciples Church at Valhermosa Springs, Ala., before joining the Drury staff . . . Joe T. Simpson is working as announcer with Radio Station KENS in San Antonio. Writes, "I'd like to hear from some of the old radio gang." Send those letters to 806 Kayton Ave., San Antonio . . . Bill Newbolt is now the Far East news editor of the Voice of America. Address: 120 N. Galveston, Arlington, Va. . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Coldren (Ida Flo Boyett) are living at 2712 Nebraska, Amarillo, where Bill is a geologist with Union Oil Co. of California. They have a daughter, Camdyce, born Jan. 9, 1957 . . . Al Melnicki is a physical therapist specialist with Rehabilitation Products, a division of the American Hospital Supply Corp. Address: 44-59 Kissena Bldg., Apt. 1H, Flushing, N. Y.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson a daughter, Tommy Lynne, on Sept. 9. Address: 1303 N. Howeth, Gainesville . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bristol (Elvina Smith) a daughter, Barbara Anne, on Aug. 2. Mr. Bristol is working with an oil company in Gretna, Ia., and Elvina has been teaching elementary school. Louisiana address: Rt. 1, Box 211X, Gretna . . . To Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler Hawley (Armina Hanna Schenck) a daughter, Julia Laurel, on Oct. 19. Dr. Hawley is professor of languages at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., and was formerly a member of the TCU faculty.

1952

Thayer K. Miller has been riding broncs in the eastern circuit World's Championship Rodeos. He's the only known ordained minister who's also a professional bronc rider. Address: Rev. Thayer K. Miller, Box 48, Harmony, Pa. . . . David H. Brune is practicing law in San Antonio: Suite 606, Petroleum Commerce Bldg., 201 N. St. Mary's . . . Cliff Thorn is an art instructor at Arlington State College. Address: 504 E. Main, Arlington.

Wedding: Shirley Ing of Dallas and Ekkehard W. Spieckerman of Bavaria on Aug. 16 in Dallas. They leave for an extensive tour of Europe during the Christmas and New Year's

holidays. Now attending SMU, Spieckerman is a graduate of Evangelisches Landerziehungsheim College in Bavaria, a former league soccer player and former holder of the Bavarian Youth Championship in slalom skiing in Germany. While in Europe, they will also visit Shirley's brother, Charles W. Ing '50, who is stationed with the Army at Darmstadt, Germany. Shirley is travel editor of the Dallas Times Herald. Dallas address: 3436 McFarlin Blvd.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Bristol a son, David Bryan, on March 22. Rev. Bristol attended the U. S. Army Chaplain School at Ft. Slocum, N. Y., this past summer. Address: 4137 Dunhaven, Dallas . . . To Mr. and Mrs. L. Crosson Tyler a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on April 14. Address: 4504 Leddy Dr., Midland . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hopkins, Jr. (Joanne Schneider) a son, Matthew William, on July 10. Mailing address: P. O. Box 593, Roswell, N.M.

1953

Francine Weaver is teaching fifth grade at South Elementary School in Midland. Address there: 1506 Harvard . . . Malcolm A. Maupin is manager of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. Address: 2108 Chestnut Lane, Pasadena . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell (Nancy Chewing) and their three daughters are living in Lancaster, Cal., where Mr. Farrell is a flight test engineer with Chance Vought, and is testing C-V's new Crusader at Edwards Air Force Base. Mail will be forwarded from 2820 El Capitan, Dallas . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Phillips (Betty Jolly) are living in Lawrence, Kans., with their two children, Karen Lee, 3, and Michael Jolly, 1.

Wedding: Virginia Dresser of Gainesville and Roy Kenneth McKenzie on Aug. 3 in Gainesville. New address: 505 S. Rusk St., Weatherford.

Births: To Rev. and Mrs. Lester Heinzman (Eleanor Marie Ullery '55) a son, Paul Denton, on Sept. 3. Lester is minister of the Christian Church in Shepherdsville, Ky. Mailing address there: Box 491 . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Jr. (Jane Byrd Ritchie) a daughter, Kathryn Thompson, on July 28. Address: 5746 Turtle Creek, Houston . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tuttle (Beverly Joan Campbell) a daughter, Pamela Anne, on Aug. 10. Address: 1720 Causey Dr., Greenville, Miss. . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Bantz (Carol Ann Pruitt) a son, Ronald Scott, on Sept. 17. Norman is minister of the First Christian Church in Bossier City, La. Address there: 1313 Anita.

1954

Ollie Bassham is teaching in East Detroit, Mich., High School. Address: 31043 Kelly Rd., Fraser, Mich. . . . **Robert C. Sunkel** is instructor in the fine arts department of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark. . . . **Carole Humphrey** is woman's editor of the San Angelo Standard Times. Address: 435 Harris, San Angelo . . . Mrs. Neil R. Paylor (**Claire Humphrey**) is director of Christian education at the First Congregational Church, Holliston, Mass.

Weddings: **Charline Clawson** and **Alberto Castori** Oct. 4 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Chicago, Ill. . . . **Vonceil Stubbs**, a graduate of North Texas State, and **Billy Caldwell** Aug. 16. New address: 2314 Mistletoe Ave., Fort Worth.

Births: To Dr. and Mrs. **Carl Graner** a son, **Carl Ernest III**, on Aug. 4. Dr. Graner is resident in psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma Hospital. Address: 1620 S.W. Binkley, Oklahoma City . . . To Mr. and Mrs. **William T. Shaner** (**Dorothea McMillan**) a son, **Russel Lawrence**, on Aug. 29. The Shaners are living in their new home at 1609 E. Maple, Midland . . . To Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Spurlock** (**Margaret Curry**) a son, **Stephen James**, on Sept. 6. Address: 5626 Winton, Dallas.

1955

Bill G. Thompson received his LL.B. degree from the University of Texas in May. He is now on a six-month tour of duty with the Army as a student at the Finance School, Ft. Ben Harrison, Ind. . . . **Charles O. Graham** is working with the Industrial Relations Department of Mene Grande Oil Co. in Eastern Venezuela, as is **Bob Bishop '57**. Charles recently completed his master's degree at George

Washington University. Address: Indus. Rel. Dept., Mene Grande Oil Co., Apartado 45, Barcelona, Venezuela . . . **William David Allred** has joined the staff of U. S. Senator **Ralph Yarborough** and will serve on the senator's staff in Washington, D. C., when Congress convenes in January. Address then: c/o Senator **Ralph Yarborough's** Office, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. **J. Bryan Kilpatrick, Jr.**, a son, **Kent Clayton**, on Aug. 8. Address: 3248 Merida, Fort Worth . . . To Mr. and Mrs. **Larry Crabb** a son, **Gregory Alan**, on July 25. Larry, who is working toward his master's degree in business at the University of Michigan, recently completed a year in the arctic tundra at Thule Air Base, Greenland, where he did electronic and radar repair work. Mailing address: 2082 Ellsworth Rd., Ypsilanti, Mich. . . . To Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas R. Henderson** (**Rogene Faulkner**) a son, **Thomas Richard III**, on Sept. 27. The Hendersons are both doing graduate work in biochemistry at the University of Texas. Address: 3303 Harris Park Ave., Austin . . . To Lt. and Mrs. **George Ramon Murphy** (**Hilda Middlebrooks**) a son, **Kerry Ramon**, on Aug. 29. Ramon is a navigator with the Air Force and is stationed at Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M. Address there: 1313 N. Penn . . . To Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth Alan Moore** (**LaZelle Perry**) a daughter, **Melissa**. Address: 7018 Edgemoor Dr., Houston.

1956

Sherrell Smith is owner of a Conoco Service Station in Graham. His address there is 934 Elm . . . Dallas address for Mr. and Mrs. **Norman Ross** (**Margie Gulick**) and daughter, **Ann Marie**, age 2½: 1415 Serenade Lane . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Robert A. Watson** (**Betty E. Payne**) have moved

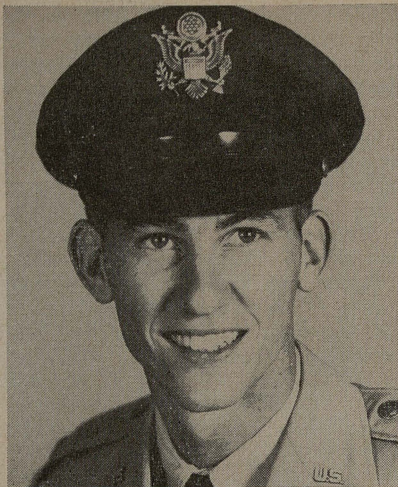
to 501 Connell Ave., C-4, Atlanta, Ga. They report that while shopping in downtown Atlanta they met **Gordon Heath '55**, who now lives in Macon, Ga., where he is president of a wholesale optical company . . . **Anne Fowler** is working as a claims authorizer at the payment center, Social Security Administration, Birmingham, Ala., where she lives at 3616 Park Lane . . . **Colleen Soles** is currently in her second year as speech teacher at Snyder Junior High School. Address there: 1912 42nd St. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Earl Zetsche** (**Carol Ann Bailey '57**) are living at 2303-B Brunson, Midland, where Earl is with Southwestern Drug Sales and Carol is teaching fifth grade . . . **Ens. Louis D. Gillespie** is serving as special services officer for the Ninth Naval District. Address: BOQ Bldg. 62, Room 001B, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill. . . . **Eveline Sue White**, 4436 Pershing, Fort Worth, writes that her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **Bill D. Poyner '55** (**Nancy Elizabeth White '52**) have moved to 2715 San Marino, Apt. 8-B, Los Angeles, Cal. Bill will receive his master's degree in geology from UCLA in January, and Nancy is employed by Gilliland Oil Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Jeff D. Chalk** (**Sarah Slay**) are living at 505 Arapahoe in Boulder, Colo., where he is in the University of Colorado Graduate School.

Weddings: **Bobbie Lou Gibson** and **Little Jack Bridges '55** Aug. 1 in the First Methodist Church of Glen Rose. TCU exes in the wedding party included "**Tootsie**" **Gibson DuPree**, **Mary Bridges Hague**, **Glyndon M. Hague**, **Claude Roach**, and **Ken Nabors**. The Bridges are living on Palomino Dr., Glen Rose, where Little Jack is engaged in ranching . . . **Donna Kastle** and **William B. Dunaway** on July 5 in Houston. They have recently moved to Kansas City where he is in charge of the commercial

Exes News and Change of Address Memo

If any part of your name or address is incorrect on the mailing plate, notify the Editor, Box 276, TCU, Fort Worth 9. Use the form below for any changes and for news about ex-students.

Name_____	Class_____
Maiden name, if married woman_____	
Number and Street_____	
City and State_____	
Former Address_____	
News_____	



Ronald Davenport

and industrial loan department with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Address: 708 E. 67th St., Kansas City, Mo.

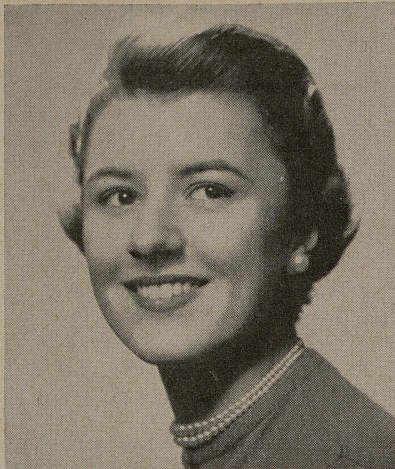
Births: To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bradfield (Jane Filley) a daughter, Connie Elizabeth, on Sept. 22. Address: 5242 Beechnut, Houston . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Pollard (Carolyn Arnold) a son, Robert Mark, on Dec. 20, 1957. The Pollards live at 510 E. Stoner, Shreveport, La. . . . To Mr. and Mrs. James Eli Smith (Jacquelyn Craig) their second son, Douglas Scott, on Sept. 11. Address: 5221 Dora, Hurst . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Hal T. Ticknor, Jr. (Ann Daugherty) a son, Hal Trevlin III, on June 27. Address: 1921 Morningside, Garland . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Doyle J. McIntosh (Evelyn Keith '56) a son, Clifford Joe, on July 3. Doyle is currently attending TCU. Their address in Fort Worth: 4501 Birchman.

1957

J. Scottie Griffin is attending Princeton Theological Seminary and serving as minister of the Presbyterian Church, Hillside, N. J. Address in Hillside: 834 Jerome Ave. . . . **Lt. Ronald L. Davenport** completed the Primary Basic Navigator training program at James Connally AFB, Texas, in September. He received his commission through the AFROTC program at TCU . . . **Tom Klepfer** is working in Roswell, N. M., as a geologist with Sinclair Oil and Gas. The Klepfers (Frances Self '56) and daughter Kathy live at 213 N. Michigan, Roswell.

Wedding: La Vonne Carstens of Davenport, Ia., and **Robert E. Griffin** on July 27. La Vonne is teaching second grade in Davenport and Robert is attending the Palmer School of Chiropractic. Address: c/o PSC, Box 181, Davenport, Ia.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. John

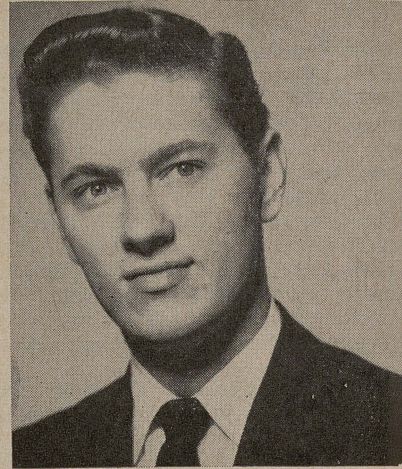


Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence

Hoyle (Carolyn Falgeau) a son, John Richard, Jr., on July 27. Address: 1013 S. College, Bryan . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Cummins (Mary Virginia Satterwhite) a daughter, Lauri Ann, on Aug. 8. Address: 812 Holton, Bellaire . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Wise (Linda Lewis) a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on Aug. 25. The Wises live at 1316 Frost, Laredo, where he is an instructor pilot.

1958

Lou Tramel is teaching first grade at Washington Avenue Elementary School in Roswell, N. M. . . . **Jane Holtzclaw** is director of religious education at the University Christian Church in Austin. Address there: 1209½ Castle Hill . . . **Jim R. Phillips** is an account executive with the North Texas Advertising Co. in Fort Worth. The Phillips (Janet Ann Jordan '56) have two children: Jim, Jr., 2, and Julie Jay, 1. Address: 2901 Harlanwood Dr., Fort Worth . . . **Mildred Eileen Lowe** has been awarded a National Science Fund grant for completion of research leading to the Ph.D. degree at Tulane. Address: c/o Zoology Dept., Tulane University, New Orleans 18, La. . . . **Robert "Pat" Hughes** is coaching in football, baseball and track at Morton High School near Lubbock. Mail will reach him c/o the school . . . **Charles B. Rosenthal**, 3113 Wabash, Fort Worth, is one of 16 college graduates selected to take part in a comprehensive training program conducted by the National Supply Co., world's largest manufacturer and distributor of oil field machinery and equipment. The program lasts approximately a year and includes field study in Texas, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California . . . **Doris F. Wallin** is attending Duke University to work on her master's degree in political science under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship . . . **Emil H. Bunjes, Jr.**, is minister of the newly formed Southeast Christian Church



Robert E. Griffin

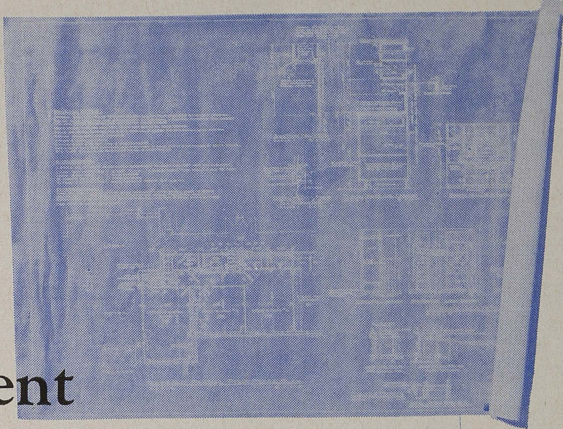
in Houston. Address there: 603 Roger . . . **Billie Graham** is working on a master's degree in literature at Columbia University in New York City . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Petersen** (Martha Pederson '54) are living at 118 26th St., Park Forest, Ill., where he is a junior accountant with Lebrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, a public accounting firm. They have two children: Charles, 3, and Carolyn, 1 . . . **Ed Barry, Jr.**, is in the insurance business in Tyler, where the Barrys (Frances Joyce Moore) live at 415 E. Sixth.

Wedding: **Carol Jane Hight** and **Kenneth Lawrence** on Sept. 6 in East Dallas Christian Church. They are living in Panama City, Fla., where he is a lieutenant in the Air Force.

Birth: To Mr. and Mrs. James V. Edelson (Nancy Palmer) a daughter, Lisa Kay, in September. The Edelsons have recently moved to Dallas. TCU

Ideas . . . Continued from page 21

mystery afforded by fine and serious art and had not succumbed to the comedy, slapstick, and logistics of popular and unserious art. Dr. Johnson once observed that "we are perpetually moralists but geometers only by chance." The treatment of murder in the popular arts seems to suggest more of geometry than of morality; that is, such arts are more concerned with solving a problem than with considering the meaning of a problem. We can hope that such "geometry" does not indicate something amiss with modern values, and may hope too that Dr. Johnson's judgment on the perpetual moral state of man was not, like many 18th century judgments, one more optimistic than accurate.



Blueprint for Development

FOR SOME TIME NOW, the goals toward which TCU will build have been set. As outlined by Pres. M. E. Sadler and approved by the Board, they may be summarized as: quality in all things; expansion and enrichment of work in selected fields in which the university already is working.

Recently, the Department of University Development under Dr. O. James Sowell as executive director has received the "blueprint" for action and geared its program to the needs.

Surveys have indicated a great and growing need for more adequate graduate work and facilities for advanced study. No area of similar population in the US has such inadequate graduate programs as the states of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. As a rule, graduate students usually like to work nearer home—within 200 to 400 miles. It follows that able men and women of this sector greatly need more adequate programs for advanced study.

To this end, TCU is planning to offer work leading to the Ph.D. degree just as quickly as possible in carefully selected fields. In making plans, Pres. Sadler has worked with leading educators, professional and business leaders, the Graduate Council, Deans Council and others to determine the best course.

One thing has become evident: certain improvements in the university's present program are imperative before it can increase the scope of studies and advance to adequate graduate work. Toward this end, some "immediate" goals have been set:

Seventy Additional Teachers to do really well the work in which the university is already engaged. Annual cost: \$560,000.

Increased Appropriations for Library in order to bring holdings to a par with the better schools of the nation and make it possible for TCU students to have the needed research and study materials. Annual cost: \$150,000.

Funds for Reasonable Increase in Teachers' Salaries to bring scale to the level of the better schools of this area. Needed as quickly as possible are general increases that would average at least \$1,500 per year per teacher. Annual cost: \$450,000.

Thirty Additional Graduate Fellowships are greatly needed. Annual cost: \$60,000.

Foreign Student Fellowships to continue and expand what the university feels is one of the greatest services rendered through its program today. There are now 42 international students from 20 countries attending TCU. Needed are 30 additional foreign fellowships at \$1,500 each. Annual cost: \$45,000.

Five Hundred Additional Scholarships are badly needed since large numbers of high quality young people come from homes of limited means and cannot enroll without scholarship aid. Annual cost: \$250,000.

Five New Buildings to give a fairly adequate plant for a student body of 10,000 (at this time it is not planned to build for a greater number):

New Classroom Building is a critical need. The Planning and Building Committees recommend that the existing Administration Building be rebuilt to meet this need. Cost \$800,000.

New Administration Building to provide adequate space for offices, post office, placement bureau, security office, IBM machines, printing and mailing, etc. Cost: \$1,200,000.

A fieldhouse is needed to round out the athletic plant. Some plans have been made and some funds secured. It would seat 10,000-12,000 and be used for many university events. Cost: \$2,000,000.

An infirmary has long been needed on campus. With an ever-growing student body, it becomes more urgent each year. No cost estimates yet.

An apartment house for married students is a growing need.

Reports Dr. Sowell: "These are our immediate goals. They are essentials regardless of when we move into our Ph.D. program. With the continuing help of old friends, parents, alumni and support of new friends and the great foundations and corporations interested in TCU, we hope to carry through on our 'blueprint'."

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*A New Year lies ahead . . . a year
filled with challenge and oppor-
tunity for each of us. For TCU
it will mean continued academic
and physical growth. And this is
made possible only through the
concern of our many friends.
Texas Christian University
thanks you for past years of
faithful support.*