



Duke Bowers, Kern Braswell, Miss Jan Beaty and Judy Arnst prepare snowflake decorations for the Presentation Ball scene Thursday.

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1958

12 PAGES

Favorites, Mr. and Miss TCU Will Be Presented at Dance

Thirty-two class favorites and the Mr. and Miss TCU finalists, elected last week and this week, will be presented at the Presentation Ball Thursday night.

Mr. and Miss TCU finalists have just been selected from a field of 37 nominees.

Joy Pace, Sweetwater senior, and Pat Miller, Shreveport, La., senior, are the women finalists. Perry Wooten, Hartland, Miss., senior, and Joel Hurley, Longview senior, copped the men's classification.

Class favorite finalists were named prior to the Thanksgiving holidays.

Freddy Martin and his orchestra will play for the formal from

8 p.m. until midnight in the Ballroom.

The dancing area will be extended down to the Cafeteria, where couples will dance to the music of Sumpter Bruton and

Yule Tree Lighting Scheduled Monday

The annual Christmas tree lighting will be held Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Center.

The BSU choir will sing and give a program. There also will be community singing.

The Special Events committee will decorate the Christmas tree at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

the Ambassadors. Both groups will play the full four hours.

The favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU will be presented at approximately 9:30 p.m. from a raised entrance to a huge ice palace at the east side of the Ballroom with Freddy Martin's famous version of Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto as background music.

Decorations for this year's ball will be by far the finest and most elaborate, according to Miss Janice Michener, decorations committee chairman.

A large ice palace and hundreds of glittering stars suspended from the ceiling will highlight the silver and blue decorations. The stars will reflect light spots from a revolving mirror ball in the center of the room.

Project chairmen for this event are Duke Bowers and Miss Nancy Rand.

Admission is \$1.50 per person and tickets may be purchased from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily in the SC Information Booth. There will be no corsages.

In Weevil Bowl

This Is Football?

By BOB SCHIEFFER

A win-hungry but cocky faculty squad will square off for battle with student intramural champions, "The Hosses," on Wednesday, in what may resemble a football game. The encounter will be held at 3 p.m. on the Intramural Field.

They're billing this one as the "Weevil Bowl," and it should be an apt prelude to next month's Cotton Bowl activities.

Faculty Head Coach Malcolm (The Mauler) Phillips has announced that his squad is in top shape for the charity tussle (all proceeds go to Campus Chest).

"In fact," says Coach Phillips, who holds a lesser title of major and doubles as assistant professor of air science, "the team is in assorted shapes and sizes, but I will say one thing, definitely, we are rounding into shape."

He did not comment on reports that mild dissensions had arisen on the squad between several players about what plays to use.

History Prof Ben Procter, the former Texas University All-American, favored the flying wedge because of its historical significance, but Capt. Warren C. Albert favored a double-dip-over roll-out, a formation he employed while flying Air Force jets.

English Prof Osburne (Life Magazine) Duke is a doubtful starter for the clash. He was crippled when he tripped over a sideline bench leaving a late practice last week.

Witnesses said he had his head buried in a nationally circulated

magazine and failed to notice the obstacle.

Chief water boy, Herb LaGrone, associate professor of education, said the injury was a minor one, however.

Another English professor, E. C. Polk, will head the pep squad.

Polk received national recognition several years ago when he authored the now popular college yell:

"Rah, rah, fight . . . but be polite."

His group of sideline boosters will include Assistant Dean of

Women Jo Ann James, Kitty Wingo, women's P.E. instructor, and John Warren Smith, assistant professor of English.

Dean of Men Jewell (Big Gem) Wallace will assist Coach Phillips. He'll handle the offensive chores.

Phillips praises Wallace's ability.

"Yes sir," chortled the graying mentor, "he's one of the most offensive coaches I know."

Phillips and Wallace have the good fortune to be able to call on a wealth of talent for their starting slots. Listed on their roster are such names as Freshman Basketball Coach Johnny Swaim and Assistant Dean of Men Pat Hyde. And who could forget James Farrar, campus religious director?

Then there are such grid immortals as Joe (Jumbo Size) Horn of The Veterans Bureau and Jim (Family Size) Brock, the sports drum-beater.

Team those men with swivel-hipped Assistant Frog Coach Vernon Hallbeck and James (Vicious) Vardeman, who also teaches history. And, last but not least, there's that cagey halfback, Lt. Col. A. E. Sanders.

Sanders paused long enough during practice this week to make an observation on the outcome of the game.

"After seeing this bunch work out and knowing beforehand the type of individuals we have on our ball club, there is no doubt whatsoever in my mind regarding the outcome of the game," Sanders said.

He declined further comment.

Tickets for the fracas will be 35 cents.

"The Hosses" said they'd show up on time and promised to bring a football.

Winesanker Elected

Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the music department, is the president of the Texas Chapter, American Musicological Society.

He was re-elected to the post for another year at a meeting at the University of Texas in Austin Nov. 22.

CLAP! CLAP! YOU'RE DEAD

Look out! Here it comes again!"

And Dr. L. Moffit Cecil's English class ducked in unison as the wasp buzzed the room for the third time.

Finally, a coed, who was getting tired of the constant strafing, yelled: "Why doesn't somebody do something?"

One of the braver men followed the movement of the yellow marauder, and when it came within range, he suddenly rose from his seat with an open notebook and—

Bang! The wasp was crushed beyond recognition.

Dr. Cecil, who had remained comparatively calm during the crisis, leaned back against the desk and said in a serious voice:

"Well, suh . . . I sure hope that's an assignment you don't have to turn in."



Capt. "Bud" (Butt 'em Hard) Albert will be in the lineup when the faculty challenges the intramural champs.

Postmaster Gives Tips On Mailing

Fort Worth Postmaster R. T. Cowan requests that students remember four points which will give them better postal service this Christmas season.

First, separate Christmas cards into Fort Worth and out-of-town bundles. Tie bundles with twine and attach "local" or "out-of-town" labels, which are free at the post office.

Second, mail as early as possible to avoid the evening rush of business mail.

Also, prepay postage fully. Unsealed Christmas cards without a written message will require three cents postage, and sealed cards will require four cents per ounce.

The final request is to use postal zone numbers in all addresses if the zone number is known.

Officials Attend Meet

Dr. D. Ray Lindley, Dr. Jerome A. Moore and Dr. James Moudy attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Monday through Thursday in Louisville, Ky.



Maj. "Mauler" Phillips will coach the faculty squad and plans to show up the "Hosses".

Comedy Opens Tomorrow

The second play of the season—"Marriage Wheel," a comedy by Joel Climenhaga—will open at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Little Theatre.

The plot of the play revolves around the odd marriage customs of a religious sect in Pennsylvania, and of a girl who does not wish to marry.

The cast of seven is directed by Dr. Walther Voibach. The set

and costumes are by Cleve Haulbold.

Tickets are free to students upon showing their Little Theatre card. Students must pick up their tickets by 7:45 p.m. on the night of the performance. Good seats usually are available during the middle of the week. The play also will run from Wednesday to Saturday next week.



Team spirit will get a boost under the leadership of Head Cheerleader E. C. Polk.

Chief Chef Martinus Recalls

Milking Cows, Soap-Making Once Was Cafe Cook's Job

By LYNN SWANN

Dark-haired, mustachioed Victor Martinus grins when he speaks of the TCU Cafeteria, for he has been an integral part of it for 33 years.

Martinus worked as a dishwasher at the Westbrook and Texas Hotels, and as night cook at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin, before he came to TCU in 1925. He soon became chief cook.

Martinus remembers when a smoke-stacked boiler room occupied the Student Center parking lot and when barns, rather than the large Amon Carter Stadium, filled the present football field.

He recalls how he and an assistant milked the cows every morning in order to bottle the 150 to 200 half-pints for breakfast, quite a contrast to the more than 1,100 bottles that the Cafeteria now sells daily.

After riding a streetcar to work, Martinus would "cook down" the grease, making soap to clean the kitchen equipment. Now the grease is sold to soap factories.

Replacing the old-fashioned, hand-dishwashing system are conveyor belts and electric dishwashers. Mixing machines now beat the batter and meringue, which previously took tiresome hours to prepare.

There are 12 to 15 students on each of the three Cafeteria shifts, but the entire Student Center staff includes about 150 workers in all.

Martinus reports that the students' favorite dishes are fried



Victor Martinus, Cafeteria employee for 33 years, fries steak as one of the many duties during the day.

chicken and filets, but they also consume 380 fried eggs and 1,260 scrambled eggs daily, plus 50 to 60 pounds of sausage. The Cafeteria and Snack Bar each serve from 2,500 to 3,000 students each day.

Among Martinus' duties are making a daily list of supplies, which are purchased locally from firms who bid on the TCU account, assuring a minimum price for the nonprofit Cafeteria system.

Bread is purchased from a Fort Worth bakery, but the Cafeteria staff bakes all pastries, including doughnuts.

Martinus works directly with Mrs. Juanita Owens, head dietitian of the Cafeteria.

Art-Theatre Major Added

A major in art-theatre for students interested in scenic design will be offered in the future, according to the University curriculum committee.

A combined science minor, to be offered to majors in AddRan College is proposed. This program will have two patterns. A student may take three freshman courses in any laboratory science or math, plus a second course in one of the sciences.

The alternative is for a student to take freshman courses in laboratory sciences or mathematics, plus one other course in each of the subjects.

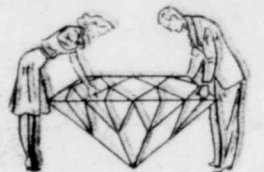
New courses to be offered are Mathematics 361 a/b, Advanced Theory of Differential Equations; Physics 143, Physical Measure-

ments; Physics 344, Modern Physics, and History 344 b1, History of the Indians of the Southwest.

History 344 a1, which now is being offered, is History of North American Indians.

Physics 353 a/b, Modern Physics, will be discontinued.

ALL DIAMONDS WERE
NOT CREATED EQUAL

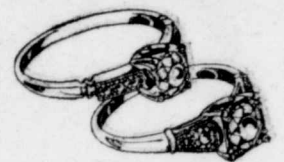


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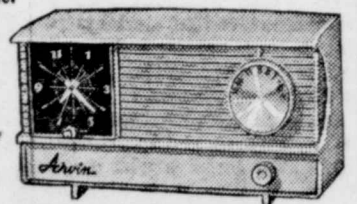
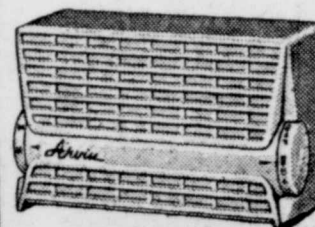


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Placement Bureau Offers Top Jobs

By MIKE DAVIS

On the second floor of the Student Center is an office and staff that practically has shaped the future of many students.

The office houses the TCU Placement Bureau, under the jurisdiction of Raymond "Bear" Wolf, who matches employers' requests with prospective employees' records.

One of the Placement Bureau's primary functions is to schedule job interviews on campus between senior students and graduate students looking for career jobs and company representatives looking for bright young men and women who are completing their college degree work.

Facilities include three interview rooms, a suite of offices for Placement Bureau personnel, and a library of some 3,000 booklets and folders on employment opportunities, ranging from Brownsville, Texas, to Beirut, Lebanon.

The interview rooms are already being scheduled for as far away as April and May of next year. Interviews are held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, at 30-minute intervals.

So far, 40 companies have scheduled interviews for this current school year, with more to come.

The Placement Bureau was organized in the fall of 1956. That year, 78 companies scheduled interviews with the bureau, making 102 visits on campus and deploying a battery of 132 interviewers. Some 571 individual

interviews were held with students.

Statistics for last year (1957-1958) show that 66 companies scheduled interviews with 85 visits on campus and 98 representatives. There were 621 individual interviews with students.

Better students last year received between five and seven job offers each, depending on the number of companies involved. The average starting salary was from \$350 to \$400 a month for a bachelor's degree, and over \$400 for a master's degree.

Part-time jobs also take up a large part of the Placement Bureau's efforts.

There were 905 part-time jobs available through the bureau in 1956-57, with 716 students registered for part-time work, 945 referrals for jobs, and 465 placements. Last season, there were 866 opportunities, 970 student registrations and 501 placements.

TCU alumni, as well as students, are invited to contact the Placement Bureau if they are seeking employment opportunities or are interested in the services of the bureau.

Wolf himself is a veteran of one of the most precarious jobs in existence—that of football coach. After graduating from TCU with a bachelor of business



"Bear" Wolf (right), director of the Placement Bureau, discusses a prospective job opening with a TCU student.

administration degree in 1928, he was assistant football coach, athletic director and varsity line coach with the Horned Frogs until 1935.

He later coached at the University of North Carolina, the University of Florida and Tulane, with time out for a "job"

as lieutenant commander with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He returned to his alma mater in 1954 as assistant to President M. E. Sadler in the university's development program. He became head of the TCU Placement Bureau in 1956.

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With the Greeks

By BETH MORRIS

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . pledge officers have been elected. They include Miss Barbara Barr, Fort Worth freshman, president; Miss Margaret Hatcher, Beeville freshman, vice-president; Miss Sandra Hargrove, Brady freshman, secretary; Miss Patsy Harper, Dallas freshman, treasurer; Miss Bab Jones, Cooper freshman, song leader; Miss Nancy Rand, Fort Worth freshman, magazine chairman; Miss Julie Smith, San Antonio freshman, social chairman; Miss Jo Ann Miller, Snyder freshman, service chairman; Miss Myrlinda Foster, Dallas freshman, Who's Who chairman, and Miss Virginia Thomas, Fort Worth freshman, directory chairman.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA . . . plans a Christmas party for members and their dates at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Fort Worth Boat Club.

PI BETA PHI . . . will have a "Via Cuna" party at 8 p.m. tomorrow for members and their dates.

KAPPA DELTA . . . will have a Christmas party with the Phi Deltas for the orphans from the All Church Home. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA . . . officers for the coming year have been elected. They include Mack E. Hines, Kansas City, Mo., senior, president; Kim Horton, Bay City sophomore, vice-president; Ed Sager, Fort Worth sophomore, second vice-president; James Harper, Fort Worth sophomore, second vice-president; Troy Smith, Tyler sophomore, treasurer; Jimmy Packer, Fort omore, pledge trainer; Buddy

Worth senior, corresponding secretary; Fred Petty, Fort Worth sophomore, social chairman; Brooks Miller, Jacksonville, Ill., junior, assistant pledge trainer; Charles Knight, Fort Worth sophomore, athletic director; Duffy McBrayer, Fort Worth junior, song leader, and John Oakes, Amarillo junior, parliamentarian.

New pledges of Phi Kap include Milton Sowell, Ken Clark, Duke Bowers, Evan Brunson, Willis Murphy, Johnny Bennett, Bob White and Tod Fridge.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . . together with the Sigma Chis will have pledge-active football games at 2 p.m. Sunday. A picnic will be held after the games.

PHI DELTA THETA . . . and their dates will have an after-the game party this Wednesday night at the home of Ralph Roden.

AC Delegates Will Attend Convention in Oklahoma

Twenty-two delegates from TCU Activities Council will attend the Region IX meeting of the Association of College Unions tonight and tomorrow in Weatherford, Okla.

The group left at 6 a.m. today and will return late tomorrow.

The delegation includes Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director; Logan Ware, Student Center director; Joe Dulle, AC director; Miss Jean Sauerberg, secretary; Bob Burn and Miss Linda Alexander, entertainment committee; Miss Judy Rosick and Jim Koch, hospitality committee; Misses Brett Norris and Susan Gephart, student-faculty relations committee; Misses Anne Matlock and Jean Thompson, personnel and evaluation committee; Don Gore and Miss Jo Rita Johnson, the special events committee.

Misses Janice Michener and Susan Gephart, decorations committee; Clark Lindley and Miss

Gay Dixon, forums committee; Bobby Childs and Gene Shirley, dance committee; Miss Norma Wemple, exhibits committee, and Miss Arline Englebert, United Religious Council.

A regional talent show will be held tonight. All colleges were asked to bring talent, and Miss "Tootie" Davis, Borger senior, will represent TCU.

Two of the most important workshops to be held tomorrow will be concerned with "General Problems of Unions" and "Interest Groups."

First Deadline Met for 1959 Horned Frog

Meeting the first deadline today, the Horned Frog staff will submit the administration and classes section in entirety.

According to Editor John Cantwell, credit for making this first deadline goes to Mel Clements, administration editor; Carolyn Kirkham and Muriel Moore, classes co-editors; Judy Smith and Sandy Smyth, clubs co-editors, and Judy Galloway and Pat McGuire, activities co-editors.

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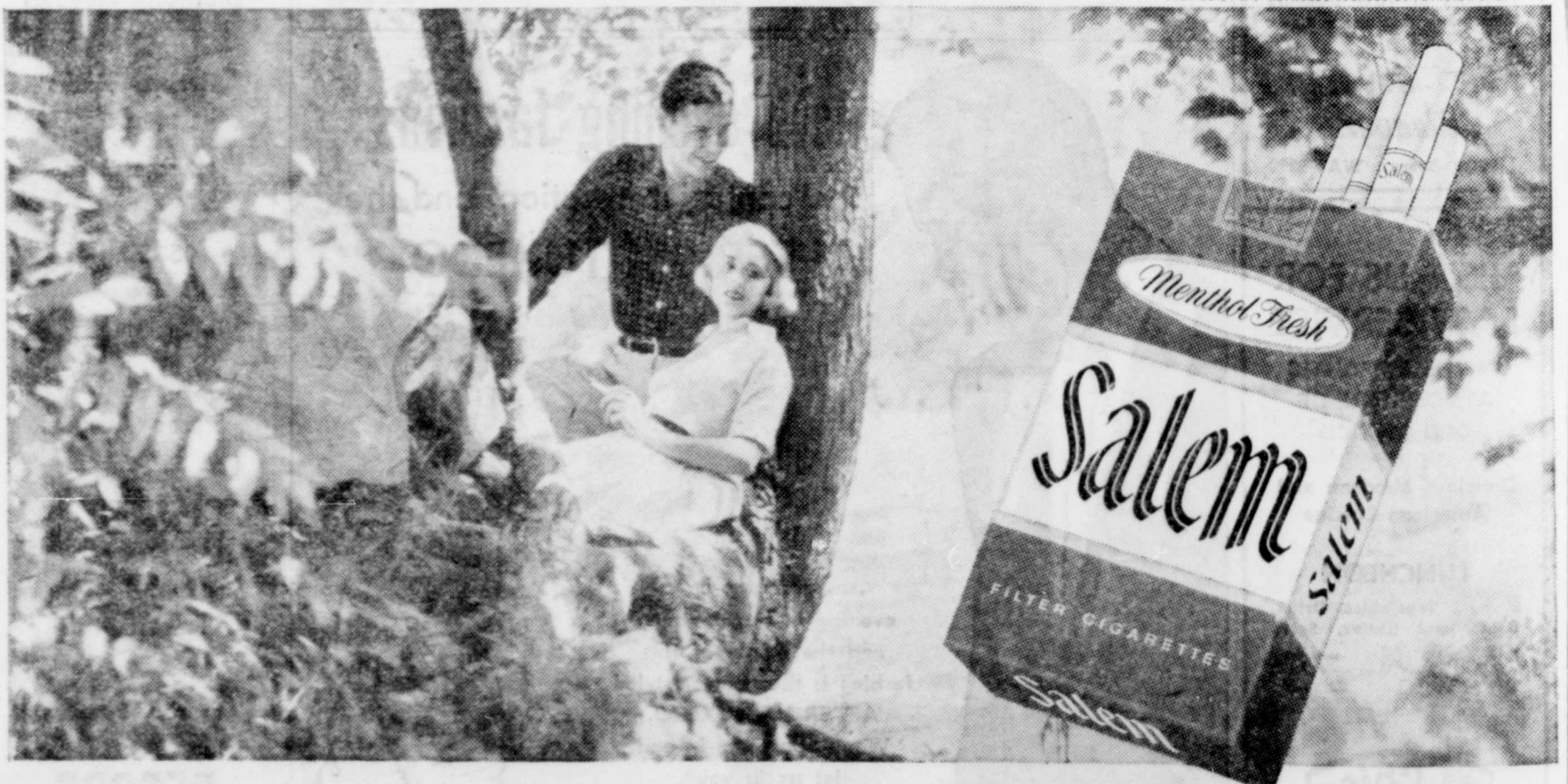
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Nan McFarland and Gilbert Green are cast as Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Select Series program at 8 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Individual tickets will be on sale for \$2.50 at the door.

'The Diary of Anne Frank' Begins at 8 P.M. Tonight

Playing a one-night stand, Francis Lederer, as Otto Frank, will head a Broadway cast for the widely heralded stage production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," to be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Featured in the play, currently on a national coast-to-coast tour, are Pauline Hahn as Anne, Lilia Skala, Gilbert Green, Nan McFarland, Otto Hulett, and Loney Lewis. It is directed by Kip Good, based on the original direction of Garson Kanin.

The play unfolds in Nazi-overrun Amsterdam, but "The Diary of Anne Frank" is not a war play, nor is a soldier or Gestapo agent ever seen on the stage. Rather it is the heart-warming account of a group of sorely beset people who find much to laugh about and to enjoy while hiding out for two years in an Amsterdam garret, until they are discovered by the Nazis and sent to concentration camps.

Dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett from the teen-age Jewish girl's diary

(which was published posthumously and became a best-seller), the play was produced by Kermit Bloomgarden.

The production had a 90-week run on Broadway and won the Pulitzer Prize for "the season's best play," the New York Drama Critics' Award, the Antoinette Perry Award, the National Drama Critics Poll, and the Theatre Club Gold Medal. It has since been produced in more than 30 countries. More than 20 young actresses of various nationalities have played Anne.

Following the play's world premiere on Broadway, novelist Edna Ferber said, "This play is a must-see for the young as well as the old."

The star, Francis Lederer, is an actor of international distinction. Born and educated in Prague, he speaks six languages fluently, and has played roles in all of them—English, French, German, Czech, Italian, and Spanish.

Admission to the Select Series program at TCU is by season ticket.

IT'S NOT A REVIVAL, FOLKS

The religious singing which floats from the lounges of the women's dormitories at 10:45 p.m. Sunday through Friday is not a revival, but a devotional service carried on by the occupants.

The coed in charge of the service usually directs a few songs, reads scripture and gives a short talk, but several women have sponsored unusual devotionals recently. Panel discussions on work and religion as well as songfests and listening to spiritual records have been added to the programs.

KOOL ANSWER

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LOS	EATS
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DEC. 11

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- Kind of roller
- Those in office
- God who sounds like a cheer
- A little light
- Colorado resort town
- Ease (French)
- Bouncy rhythm
- America's most refreshing cigarette
- Fusses and fumes
- Pass receivers
- Latin abbreviation for age
- For whom any old flame will do
- Alamos' article
- Diner sign
- West Point
- Entertains
- Buy your Kools by the
- Victory march
- Wake up
- La Argentine newspaper
- It makes things gel

DOWN

- German "ahs"
- Kind of chat
- First class; compound
- Kool is America's most refreshing
- O'Neill said he cometh
- Roman coin
- English "achs"
- She-GI
- Your inner self
- What brings out a spark
- Valley
- Rudolph
- It's great, as these things go
- Man's nickname
- He's generally dear
- You get it from Kools
- If it's old, it's Ireland
- Ex-New York railways
- Horses
- Tiny mountain
- Mighty little man of the movies
- But he has no luxury, living 'way up north
- All he needed was bread, wine, verse and thou
- On the ocean
- Flabbergast
- This old man kicked the bucket
- Dill used in tennis?
- Piazza — Marco
- Exist



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Editorial Comment

It May Be Your Own Fault

If you are one of the many who had bad seats at the Rice and SMU football games, you have no one to blame but the TCU students of 1956—so you may be justly blaming yourself.

Student tickets for this year were ordered long before the season started, and the number ordered was determined by the use of the only available yardstick—the number actually sold to TCU students for the same "away games" in 1956. The Frogs had a good club that year, too, but apparently they didn't have the same support.

In 1956, 284 student tickets were sold for the Rice game. TCU expected a better turnout this year, so they sent to Rice for 500 good student tickets. They had to fill 1,100 requests, so 600 tickets had to be ordered late in the season when the pickings were slim.

The same thing happened in the case of tickets for the SMU contest. Many of the TCU student seats could not be termed the best in the house, simply because the team wasn't backed in 1956.

So, if you are a junior or senior, and did not go to Houston and Dallas for the games in 1956, then you are partially responsible for the bad seats this year.

And if you are a freshman or a sophomore who made the trips this year, then you can feel proud of your part in heightening TCU's school spirit.

A Bargain All the Way

A \$1.25 Student Congress fee was added to the bill of every student who enrolled for at least 12 semester hours in September.

Another \$1.25 will be due at registration in February.

This fee finances activities of the Student Association, of which each student is a member.

Student Association-President Paul Youngdale, Beaumont senior, estimates \$9,000 will be available to Congress this year. Of this amount, 20 per cent is allotted to a permanent improvement fund, which is used to purchase items that can be used by succeeding classes. A committee is screening proposals before presenting them to Congress for approval.

Suggested thus far are two brick and wrought-iron monuments for the campus, a voting machine, and a donation to the J. Willard Ridings Memorial Press Fund.

Operating budget for 1958-59 is \$6,990, and covers salaries of Congress officers, expenses of the Activities Council, delegation expenses, a scholarship, and salary of the editor of Frog Calls, student directory.

Earmarked for a series of free dances and to supplement admission prices to paid dances is \$1,500. Another \$200 pays for an exhibit displayed each month in the Student Center foyer, and \$250 is allotted to cover overhead expenses of "Flick Nights" and a number of forums.

Thus, \$1.25 goes a long way. And for a compulsory fee—it's a bargain on any campus.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE SCORE

The Flunk Slip

By PAT BECKHAM

Today, class, we will discuss the American college professor and our questionable system of grading.

It's true that the overworked fellow has a double-time job at half-time pay. It's true that he is plagued by a student body of which 50 per cent should be failing sophomore English in high school for the fifth time. It's true that the instructor must spend half of his time devising methods to trap cheaters in the classroom.

But it is untrue that the instructor has found a sufficient system of grading!

Perhaps that statement is harsh, but it is not maliciously intended. For some jobs there is no iron-clad rule of perfection. Essay test grading heads the list.

TCU has an intelligent faculty staff. In fact, a highly intelligent one, as a whole.

And just like everywhere else, at TCU these instructors are the object of many a squinty eye following a big examination.

"It's these blankety-blank student graders," mumbles one recent flunkie. "No, I think old Dr. Finefellow just throws darts at a board for the grades," chimes another.

The student grader well could be the main fly in the ointment, but of course the dart bit is all a joke. They use dice.

Seriously, there seems to be some incongruity when two people collaborate beforehand on a test in order to have the same answers, and one makes a "B" plus, the other a "C" minus. It's odd. It's even more odd when the same thing happens on the following test.

Honest Injun! Two in a row. On real, documented, malice aforethought, "fixed" tests. So what is one to think? Does the professor have favorites? Probably some do, but it has been our experience that little or no individual favoritism is shown on exams.

Taking the side of the grader, we wonder how difficult it must be to evaluate a test paper, while at the same time correlating it correctly with the rest of the entries. It must be something like judging a beauty contest. You must find first, second and third-place winners, naming the rest as also-rans. There are brunettes, blondes, redheads—the works. They have fair, olive or rosy complexions. But they're all beautiful.

So you give this one an "A," this one a "B," that one a "C" and flunk the rest. But they all looked pretty good. Except maybe for a few "mooses."

With the examination papers most of them look pretty good, except for a few "mooses." The question is where to draw the line.

It seems that some draw vertical and diagonal lines.

SW Campus Confidential

By RICHARD TIPTON

A&M—

You've undoubtedly heard of "The Colossal Man," and "The Incredible Shrinking Man," but did you ever hear about "The Chicken Who Grew a Foot"?

Not only did this unusual Aggie chicken grow a foot, but she sprouted a leg to go along with it.

The 3-legged wonder is still on display at the Department of Poultry Science, unless the football team has claimed it for a potential place-kicking specialist. But the hen will probably never gain fame in "Strange As It Seems" or "Believe It Or Not."

According to the assistant professor of poultry science, the fully mature hen with the tricycle landing gear is just a freak of nature that occurs from time to time.

"I have seen some chickens with four legs," said the fowl specialist. "Mutations occur in other forms. Once we had an egg hatch into a 2-headed bird."

The chicken inspector also described the hen's third leg, located behind the two normal legs, as being completely non-functional.

Then why is the rooster wearing track shoes?

★

TEXAS—

How to have a red face all over in one easy lesson.

The UT intramural director decided to take a break from his office work by having a refreshing shower in the downstairs gym.

Armed with nothing but his underclothes and towel, he entered the shower room, which happened to be empty at the time.

Suddenly the shower door closed!

"Mr. Whitaker was locked in the room," reports The Texan, "with no windows, no phone—and no clothes—for more than two hours. Finally, his secretary missed him, found him downstairs, and had to call the university locksmith to free her embarrassed, but relieved, boss."

As that great Chinese philosopher, "Confusion", says: "When roving secretary is trying to gather boss . . . a towel in his hand is worth three in the linen closet . . . especially if he lives in glass shower."

★

ARKANSAS—

A new recreational pursuit for students with guts is being offered at the Porker campus. And from the description of the sport they have a good chance of losing them.

The death-defying diversion is called parachute jumping, and is a "real thrill," according to an ex-paratrooper, who is trying to form a jump club at the university.

"Inquiries to Saunders about the club," read the item, "are to be directed to him and left at the student union information desk. He will then contact those interested in joining the group. 'We need as many people as possible,' he states, 'because of the high costs of jumps, which would be reduced by a large number of participants.'"

Are you sure that shouldn't read ". . . a large number of participants would be reduced by the high costs of jumps"?

Campus Calendar

Today . . .

8-9 a.m.—Sociology, SC 216.
9-10 a.m.—Reading Clinic, Ballroom.
11-12:30 p.m.—Reading Clinic, SC 203, 205, 210, 216, 217, 300.
12 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
2-5 p.m.—Reading Clinic, Dan Rogers Lecture Hall.
3:15 p.m.—Coffee, SC Upper Lobby.
6 p.m.—Evening College, SC 205.
7 p.m.—Reading Clinic, Ballroom.
7-10 p.m.—Decorations, SC 300.
8 p.m.—"The Diary of Anne Frank," Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tomorrow . . .

TCU vs. Oklahoma City, here.
8 p.m.—"The Marriage Wheel," Little Theatre.
9-12:30 p.m.—Reading Clinic, SC Ballroom.

Sunday . . .

4-5:30 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 205.

Monday . . .

11-12 noon—Personnel Staff, SC 202.
12 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
4-5 p.m.—United Religious Council, SC 204.
6:30-8 p.m.—Independent Women's Club, SC 216.
7:30-10 p.m.—Decorations, SC 300.

Tuesday . . .

9-4 p.m.—Immigration and Naturalization Service, SC 214.
12 noon—Chi Delta Mu, Ballroom.
12 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
4-4:30 p.m.—Entertainment Committee, SC 202.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Activities Council, SC 202.
5-5:30 p.m.—Wesley Vespers, SC 217.
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Congress, SC 203.
6 p.m.—Arnold Air Society, SC 204.
6-8 p.m.—HCN Club, SC 215.
6:30-8 p.m.—Music Education National Conference, SC 205.
7 p.m.—Biology Club, Science Bldg., Room 345.
7-8:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, SC 202.
7:30-10 p.m.—Los Hidalgos, SC 216.
7-10 p.m.—Decorations, SC 300.
8:15 p.m.—University Chorus, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Wednesday . . .

TCU vs. University of San Francisco, there.
12 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
4-5 p.m.—Greek Council of Chaplains, SC 210.
4:30 p.m.—Dance Committee, SC 202.

TCU Singers Will Perform

The TCU Singers will perform next Friday for the Downtown Rotary Club at the Texas Hotel.

The 35 members of the TCU Singers will appear with the entire University Chorus in a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, December 14.

The Singers and the University Chorus are under the direction of Dr. Robert Hull, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Children are a great deal more apt to follow your lead than the way you point.



DEC. 11
TCU'S ANNUAL
PRESENTATION
BALL



THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drunks—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic *no!* The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't *have* Marlboros and Philip Morris; he *smokes* them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris *butts*, but *whole* Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic *no!*

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!



Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endear yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

Remember, it is important—*very* important—to endear yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

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Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.

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FIVE BOOTHS ON HAND FOR 'FROG CALL' SALES

"Frog Calls" sales continue at the Student Center Information Desk as Student Congress members are operating booths in five other buildings on campus today and Monday to facilitate sales of the directory. Purchase price is 50 cents.

The books will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p. m. daily. The supplementary booths are in the lobbies of the Science Building, Dan D. Rogers Hall, Bailey Building, and Fine Arts and Administration Buildings.

New features of the directory are a list of Student Association members and a change in size from three by five inches to five by seven inches.

Telephone numbers for all campus extensions, faculty members, students and the pay phones in Greek chapter rooms are included, as well as the dorm and home-town addresses and classification of all students.

Nielsen to Speak Orchestra to Present Concert

Dr. Otto Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, will be the lecturer at the Public School Teachers and Administrators Retreat today through Sunday. The retreat is located near Brownwood.

The theme is "Christian Values—Imperatives for Today." It will feature seminars, group discussions, recreation and fellowship.

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, under the direction of Dr. Ralph R. Guenther.

The program will include "Overture to Der Freischutz" by Von Weber, "Symphony No. 92 (Oxford)" by Haydn, and "Vatava (The Moldau) No. 2 from 'Mein Vaterland'" by Smetana.

Mrs. Harriet Woldt, associate professor of music, will play a

cello solo in "Schelomo for Cello and Orchestra" by Bloch.

There will be no admission charge for the concert, which will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium.



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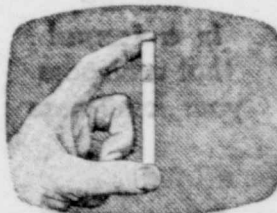


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either
end!

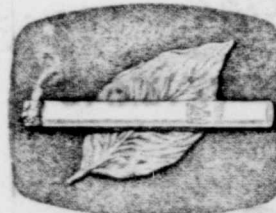
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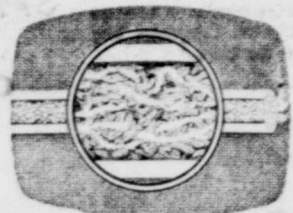
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Campus Carousel

By J'NELL ROGERS

Pinned Nov. 21 . . .

. . . were Miss Janis Davis, Palestine senior, and Gene Fish, Palestine junior. Miss Davis, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is president of Chi Beta, home economics club. Fish is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Also pinned . . .

. . . are Miss Suzy Maxwell, Fort Worth senior, and Bryant Shiplett, Fort Worth senior. Miss Maxwell is a member of Zeta

Tau Alpha. Shiplett is a Kappa Sigma.

Engaged Nov. 22 . . .

. . . were Miss June Cox of Fort Worth and Bob Huddleston, Fort Worth junior. Miss Cox is a senior at Arlington Heights High School. They plan to be married in August.

Married Nov. 27 . . .

. . . were Miss Mitzi Brummell of Fort Worth and Larry Haynes, Fort Worth sophomore. Miss Shirley Gorham . . .

. . . B.S. '58, was married to Gene M. Lacy of Fort Worth Nov. 25 in Grace Lutheran Church. Lacy attends North Texas State College.

Married Nov. 15 . . .

. . . were the former Miss Beverlee Anne Chorn, ex '58, and Floyd Stoops of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Stoops is a member of Chi Omega.

Married Nov. 21 . . .

. . . were Miss Linda Smith of Fort Worth and Richard Morgan, Fort Worth sophomore. Robert Carr Chapel was the scene of the wedding.

Married are . . .

. . . Miss Judy Huckins of Fort Worth, and Dixon Presnall, Fort Worth freshman. Mrs. Presnall is a junior at Arlington Heights

High School. They were married Oct. 11.

Miss Betty Jane White . . .

. . . ex '58, and Marvin King, Fort Worth sophomore, were married Nov. 14 in Travis Avenue Baptist Church.

Married Nov. 28 . . .

. . . were Miss Marilyn Parker, B.A. '58, and Joel Fowler of Fort Worth. They were married in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, University Christian Church. Mrs. Fowler is a member of Delta Delta sorority.

Also married . . .

. . . are Miss Delores Warren of Fort Worth and Ronald Peterson, Fort Worth sophomore. They exchanged vows in Grace Lutheran Church Nov. 28.

Nurses Pick Prexy

Jeanette Maneval was elected President of the Harris College of Nursing Club for the coming year at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Rochelle Roseborough, vice-president; Nancy Russell, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ellen Hart, parliamentarian; La Juan Corbin, corresponding secretary; Juanita Sellers, historian, and Rosemary Dulaney, reporter and publicity director.

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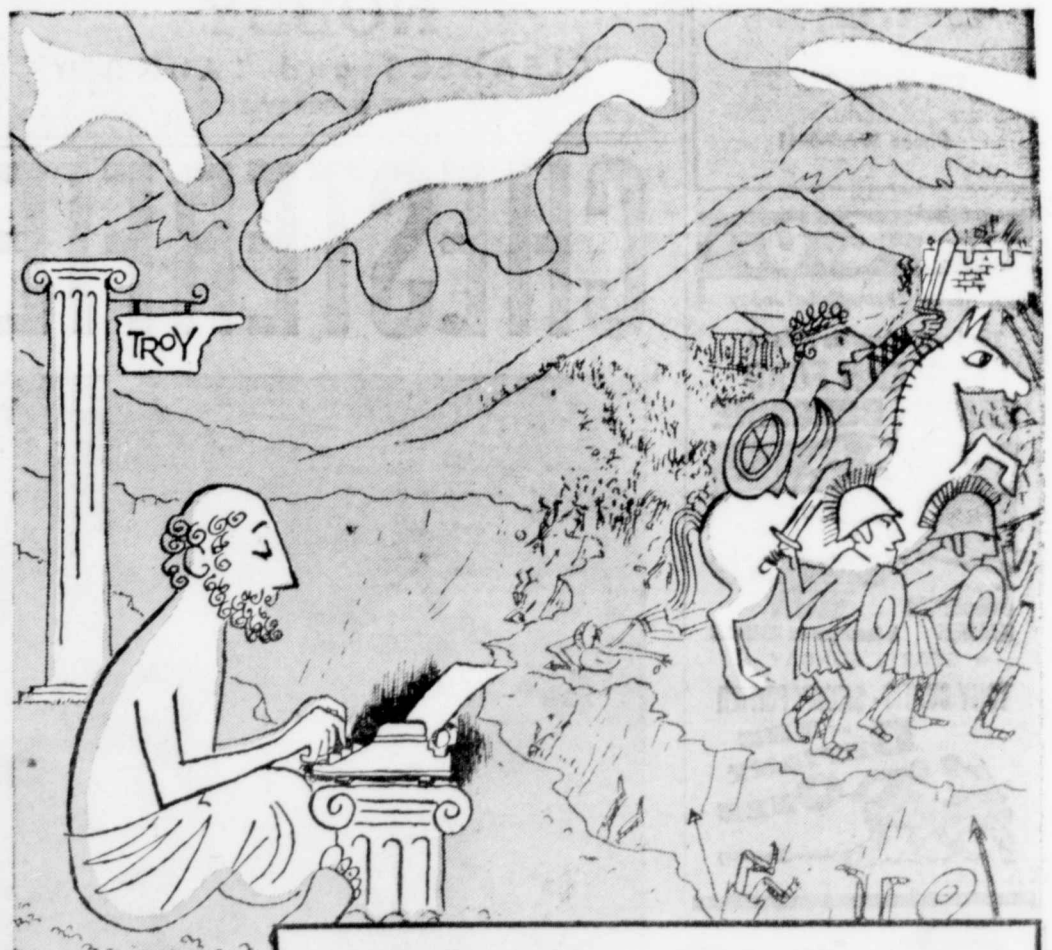
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FIFTH AND THROCKMORTON

Just Like Big Brothers, Mites in Bowl Picture

By GORDON PYNES

TCU football of 1965 or so might be the theme Saturday afternoon at Amon Carter Stadium when the first post-season bowl game of the year gets under way.

Coach Abe Martin and Frog football fans might well be interested in this one. Don't get excited; the Frogs aren't tackling the Air Force yet. Instead, it's the TCU Tiny Mite team engaging in the Santa Bowl game just as the elder Purplemen are headed for the Cotton Bowl clash.

The bowl game, first of its kind in this area, involves the TCU youngsters and the Lafayette, La., Bulldogs. The local Mites and their Louisiana opponents are composed of boys weighing less than 110 pounds

and who didn't reach their fourteenth birthday prior to Sept. 1.

Both clubs are national powers in their own right, with outstanding records on the gridiron. The TCU eleven ranks as the champion of the West Texas Pee Wee Conference with 11 straight victories to its credit. Coach Dick Lowe's Fort Worth youngsters, using a powerful single-wing formation, have shelled their victims with a 426-point barrage while allowing only 13 to be scored against them.

Game time is 2:30 p.m., with the admission free. Fans will be asked to contribute to the Fort Worth Press' Santa Pal fund, which will go towards aiding needy families at Christmas.

BOING! BOING! TWO HIT AGAIN

TCU, SMU, Arkansas, Syracuse, Arizona State, and the Air Force—that's the way it happened. The total score of the Frog-Rice game was 31, and that's the way they picked 'em.

Jimmy Walker, Daniel dorm, and Pat Rich, Box 788, hit everything there was to hit right on the head. So each will receive two free tickets to the Worth Theater in Downtown Fort Worth.

2-BEDROOM brick house, available Dec. 15, unfurnished, 3067 Wabash. Carpeted, drapes, and Dearborn heaters. Inspect 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. WA 4-7555, ED 5-1395.

Basketballers Meet OCU Saturday In Last Home Non-Conference Tilt

Oklahoma City University, fresh from a 74-51 romp past SMU, will provide the opposition for the Horned Frog cagemen Saturday night at Public Schools Gym.

The Frogs will be going for their second straight victory of the season. They opened the campaign Tuesday night with an impressive 93-62 victory over Austin College. The Wogs lost to Lon Morris Junior College, 89-80, the same night, despite Bobby Bernard's 27-point production.

H. E. Kirchner, the giant 6-10 center, led the Frogs in scoring with 23 points. He will be in the starting lineup Saturday along with Ronny Stevenson, Derrill Nippert, Kenneth King and Bobby Tyler.

After the OCU game, the Frogs will go on the road and won't return until the start of the Southwest Conference race Jan. 3. They will play San Francisco University, Utah, Loyola and in the SWC Tournament while on the road.

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DEC. 11

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Woods and Waters

By GEORGE GOULD

Sure, there's deer in Texas. The only trick to getting one is plenty of hard work and patience. Here are a few people who don't seem to mind hard work and have an overabundance of patience.

Bruce Thomas, Fort Worth senior, put two bucks in the locker last week. One was a 6-pointer, the other a 4-pointer. The 6-point buck had a spread of 13 inches. Thomas used a .300 Savage for both kills. He hunted in New Braunfels.

Another man to bring home the venison was Mike Davis, Weatherford junior. He tagged two bucks, one for each of his two days of hunting. Both deer carried 6-point racks. Mike won't tell me what he used to bring them down. Perhaps he grinned them to death like old Davy used to do. Come on, boy, what's your secret?

★

During the Thanksgiving holidays, Max Spillar, Fort Worth senior, hunted deer in the old traditional manner. With a powder horn over his shoulder and a pouch full of hand-cast shot, he ventured into the woods of Hayes County armed only with a muzzle-loader.

"That gun has been in the family a long time," Max said. "It first belonged to my great uncle, and we estimate it to be around 125 years old." Max told me that it can still deliver a mighty blow. "It's .42 caliber, and even if you hit a deer in the foot, he's down."

★

Wildlife management is of primary concern to others besides the Texas Game and Fish Commission. In 1945, the U.S. Army got into another war—the war against poor land and wildlife management. At that time, nearly 36,000 acres on the Red River Arsenal reservation were depleted and spoiled. The Army released 49 deer on the land and began restoring vegetation and cover. Within 10 years, the herd had grown to more than 2,000.

The first authorized deer hunt in the area was held in 1954, and 85 hunters killed 25 bucks. In 1957, bad weather cut the estimated kill of 300 deer down to 170.

ALL-SWC

Continued From Page 12
lected to the second team, the only Purple gridman to be chosen to that squad.

The poll is the first of its kind in conference sports circles, and was instituted by The Skiff this year to recognize the outstanding players and give the college sports crew a chance to voice their opinions.

Floyd, the standout tackle who was being cited for outstanding trench work in early season play, even while the Frog team was wearing its "unimpressive" tag, was the only unanimous choice on this year's ballot.

FIRST TEAM

Ends

Buddy Dial, Rice, 6-1, 185.
Bob Bryant, Texas, 6-4, 220.

Tackles

Donald Floyd, TCU, 6-3, 215.
Ken Beck, A&M, 6-2, 225.

Guards

Sherrill Hendrick, TCU, 6-2, 210.
Tom Koenig, SMU, 6-1, 195.

Center

Dale Walker, TCU, 6-2, 210.

Backs

Don Meredith, SMU, 6-3, 190.
Charley Milstead, A&M, 6-2, 195.
Jim Mooty, Ark., 5-10, 170.
Jack Spikes, TCU, 6-2, 200.

SECOND TEAM

Ends

John Tracey, A&M, 6-3, 215.
Al Wichter, Baylor, 6-1, 189.

Tackles

J. D. Smith, Rice, 6-4, 230.
Billy Michael, Ark., 5-11, 210.

Guards

Rufus King, Rice, 6-0, 190.
Charles Horton, Baylor, 6-2, 215.

Center

Max Christian, SMU, 6-3, 220.

Backs

Buddy Humphrey, Baylor, 6-2, 190.
Marvin Lasater, TCU, 6-1, 185.
Rene Ramirez, Texas, 6-2, 180.
Larry Hickman, Baylor, 6-2, 215.



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With Three Fellow Frogs

FLOYD MAKES 1st ALL-SWC

From the Sideline

By LEE GRIMSLEY

Abe Martin didn't throw the ball game for SMU—neither for \$10,000 nor out of the goodness of his heart.

How the rumor got started is unknown, but there is a rumor going around the campus, and around Fort Worth, to the effect that Abe Martin threw Saturday's ball game at Dallas. Some say he received \$10,000 for doing it.

"That's the silliest thing I ever heard of," Sports Publicity Director Jim Brock said this week. "Where do they think he threw it?"

"Did he throw it by putting George (third team Quarterback Donald George) in there when he looked better than anyone else did all last week? That was pretty good football strategy on Abe's part."

Martin's case closely corresponds with that of Jess Neely, the Rice coach, when the Owls lost to the Frogs. Neely had Rice try a field goal, which worked, then an onside kick, which failed.

Had the onside kick worked and the Owls gone on to score another touchdown, they would have won the game, and Neely would have been hailed as the smartest college coach in the nation.

It's the same case with Abe Martin. Had the third team come through against SMU, he would have been hailed as a great coach. But the Frogs lost, so what?

They had already won the Southwest Conference championship and were assured of a trip to the Cotton Bowl—the third such journey they will have made under the past four years of Martin's coaching.

It is indeed regrettable that such a rumor has to get started. It's even worse when it tends to damage the reputation of such a man as Abe Martin.

So why try to run that down. Instead of blasting him for those two losses, why not drop by his office at the Stadium and thank him for those eight victories, the top-10 ranking of the Frogs, and more important, that New Year's date in the Cotton Bowl.

Mickey Mantle Scores Hit With Visiting TCU Coed Fan

By LEE GRIMSLEY

"I love Mickey. Mickey who? Mickey Mantle."

Teresa Brewer recorded the song last year, but the lines still seem to apply where the New York Yankee slugger is concerned.

At the age of 27, Mantle has charm that isn't readily apparent. But the effect is recognizable.

Mantle, who now lives in Dallas during the winter, had been interviewed and photographed for nearly an hour before Lynda Renfro, Abilene freshman, asked him the question:

"How does it feel to be famous?"

Mantle paused a moment to think, then a trace of a smile creased his face.

"It has its drawbacks," he replied.

The drawbacks were quite apparent as Mantle rode down the elevator in the Exchange Park Bank building in Dallas.

As the car stopped at each floor and additional people got on, they looked at the stocky, brown-haired man in the back of the elevator.

Puzzled expressions were visible as the people stared at Mantle in disbelief. Then, with-

out exception, they would turn around and sadly shake their heads as if to say, "No, it couldn't be Mantle, not here."

Mantle bought a home in Dallas shortly before the start of the World Series this fall, and began building a bowling alley in the Exchange Park section of the city.

"I think it's a good investment," the Yankee star said. "You don't necessarily have to be a ballplayer to build one."

The bowling alley was due to be completed some time this month, but bad weather has hampered the construction workers. Now Mantle plans on a Feb. 1 opening, just one month before he has to report to the Yankee spring training camp in Florida.

Mantle already owns one business establishment—a 53-unit motel in Joplin, Mo.

Mantle's baseball career has been meteoric, to say the least. He broke into baseball with Joplin, Mo., in the lower minor leagues back in 1950.

He compiled a fantastic hitting and slugging record, and in 1951 found himself on the Yankee roster as a replacement for the great Joe DiMaggio.

At first, the jump to the ma-

Purple Chosen to the Purple



DONALD FLOYD



DALE WALKER



SHERILL HEADRICK



JACK SPIKES

By BOB SCHIEFFER

Donald Floyd, who was named Wednesday to Look Magazine and Football Writers of America All-America team, also heads the first Skiff All-Southwest Conference team selected by SWC campus sports editors.

The champion Frogs dominated selections with four positions; SMU and A&M furnished two each, and Arkansas, Rice and Texas each supplied one.

A unanimous choice, Floyd is joined on the "mythical eleven" by teammates Jack Spikes, Sherrill Headrick and Captain Dale Walker.

Others on the team are Buddy Dial of Rice and Bob Bryant of Texas at ends; Tackle Ken Beck of A&M; Tom Koenig, SMU guard; and backs Don Meredith of SMU, Charles Milstead of A&M, and Jim Mooty of Arkansas.

Floyd, Meredith and Dial will not learn of their selection to the team until Sunday when they return from New York, where they are being honored for their selection to the Look team.

Marvin Lasater, the Frogs' junior halfback who was chosen to several other all-conference teams, failed to place on the college editors' eleven. He was se-

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Skiff Sports

Page 12

Friday, December 5, 1958

Delta Tau Delta Wins

Delta Tau Delta captured the fraternity football championship for the third successive year. The team had a record of seven victories against no losses.



DIAMOND TO KEG—Mickey Mantle shows Abilene Freshman Lynda Renfro plans for his bowling alley now under construction.—Star-Telegram Photo.