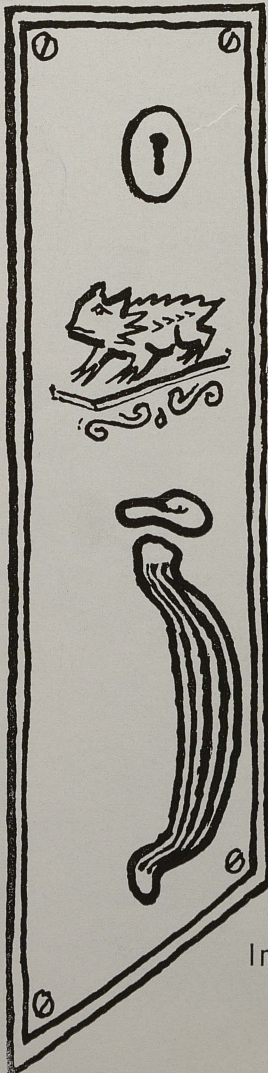


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THE MAGAZINE OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY



THIS
IS
TCU



MARCH 1959

In This Issue: TCU Dedicates 4 New Buildings; Ideas
on Science and Myth

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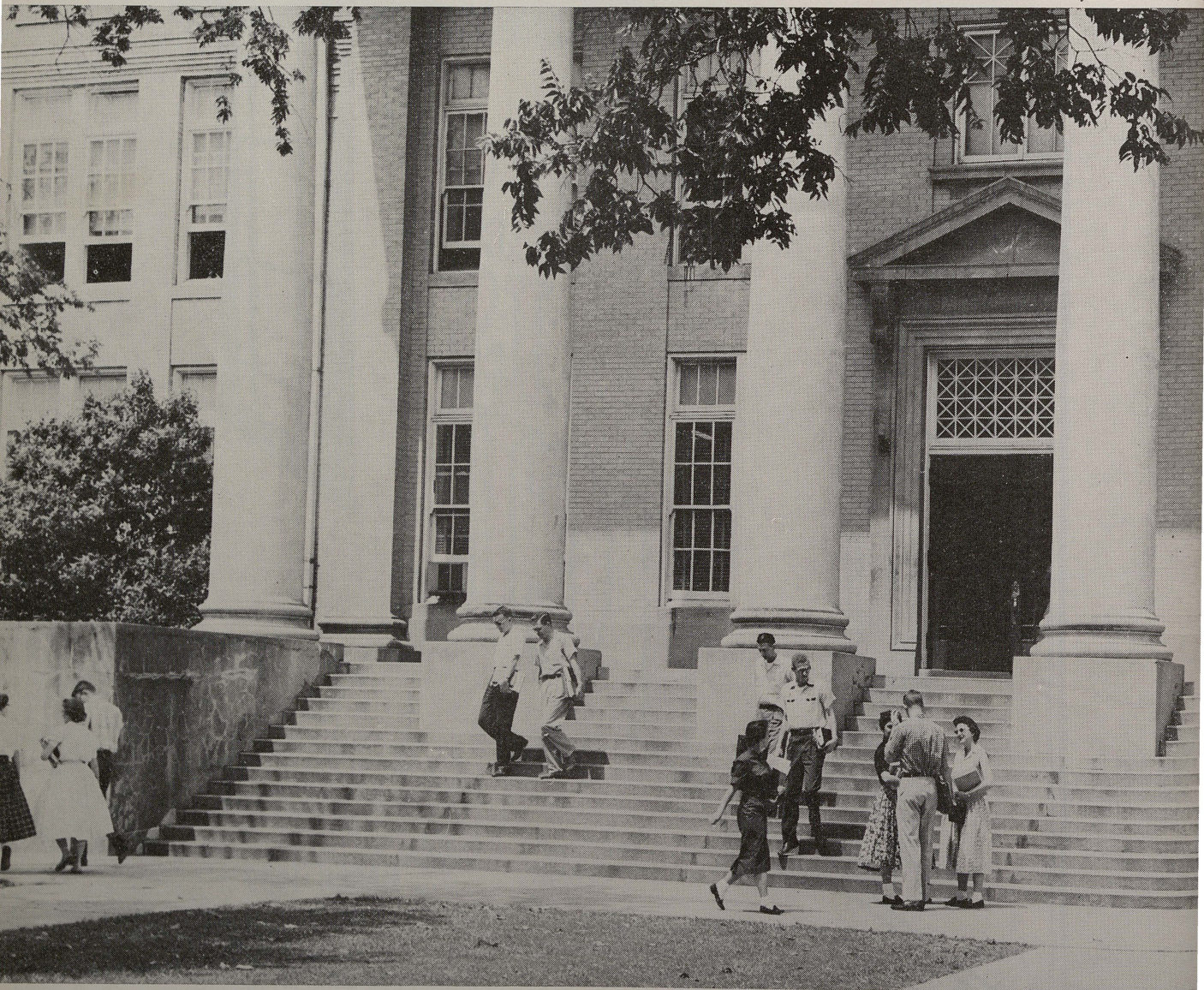
SINCE ART MAJORS are considered an imaginative lot, we invited Prof. Leonard Logan's advanced class in commercial art to submit designs for the front cover of this month's magazine.

After looking over the layouts, we found the students were not only imaginative but also observant. For example, the cover we finally selected shows something none of our staff, in our combined years at the university, had ever noticed before . . . the brass Horned Frog door pulls on the entrance of the Administration Building.

Observant Ken Holder, Amarillo senior who designed the cover, also told us that there are only four of the door pulls left on campus . . . two on the Little Gym and one on old Clark Hall, the boys' dormitory built in 1912 which is slated to be torn down not long hence.

Below, see the Administration Building with fourth door pull in evidence.

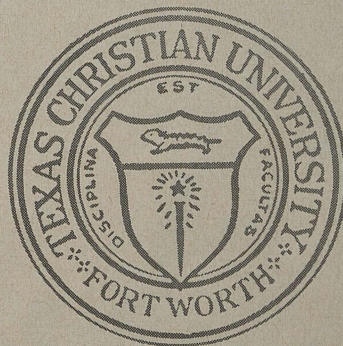
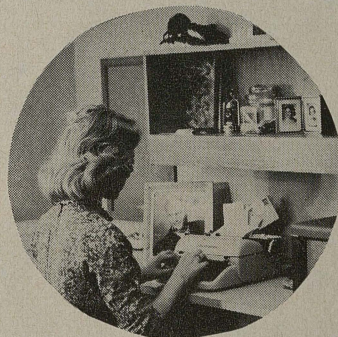
Jim Lehman Photo



This is TCU

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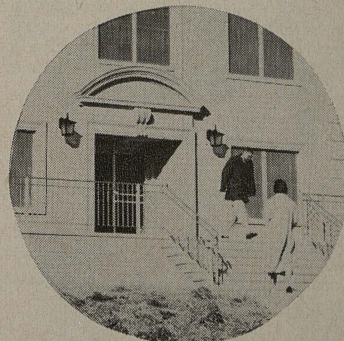
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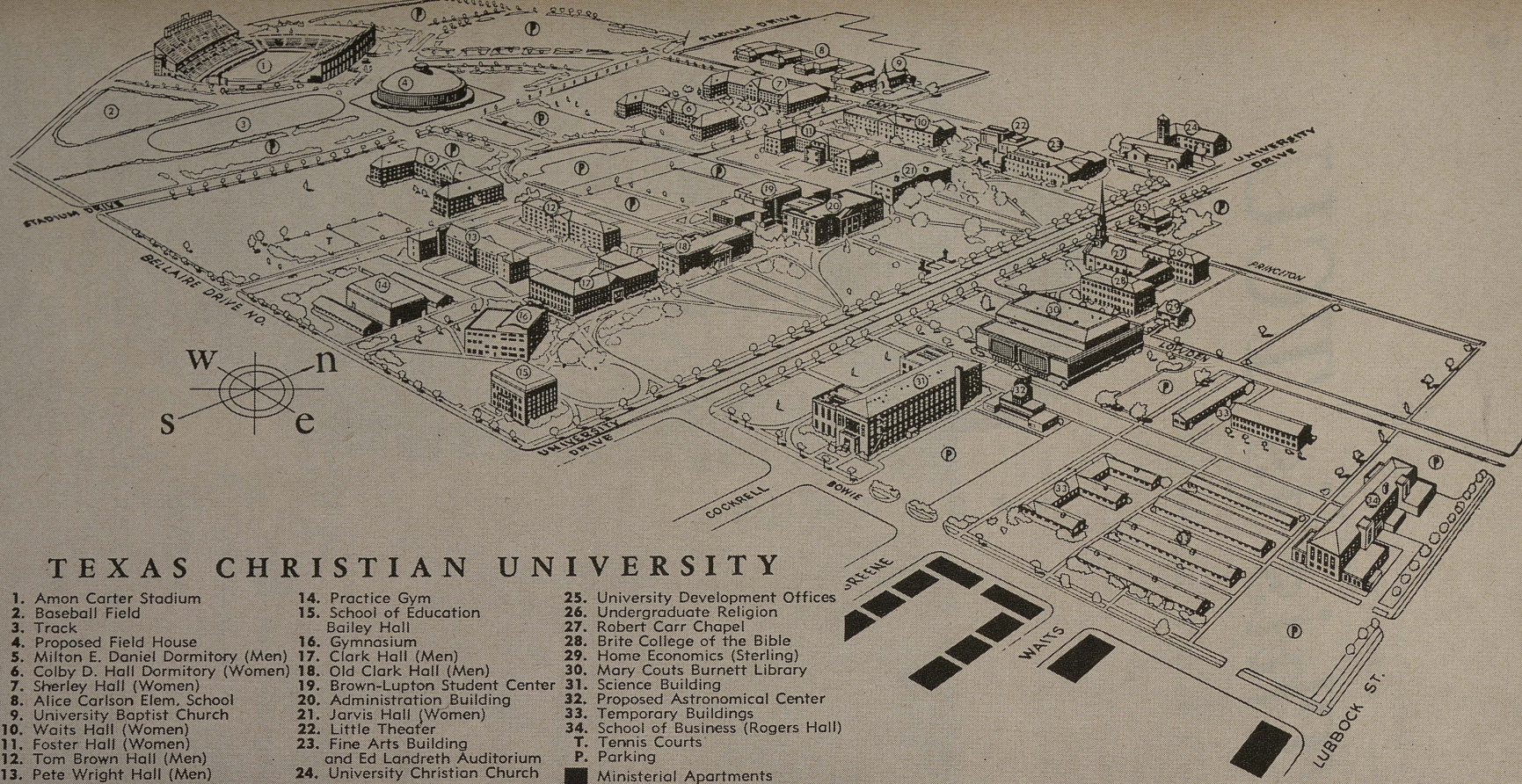
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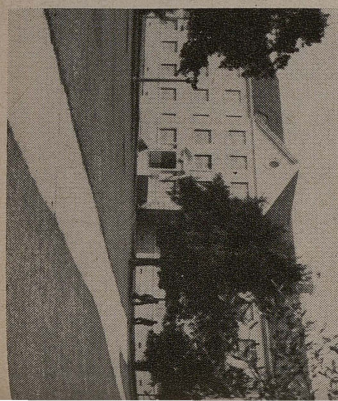


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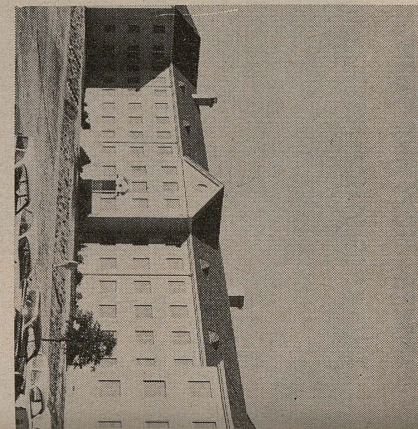
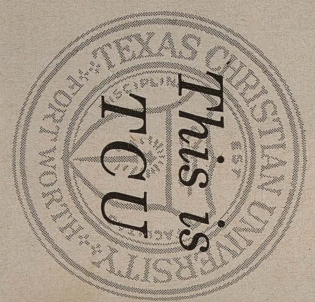


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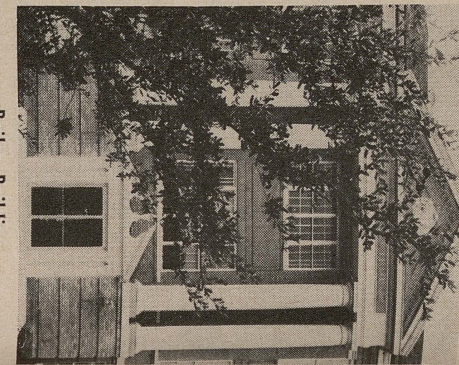
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| 6. Colby D. Hall Dormitory (Women) | 19. Old Clark Hall (Men) | 30. Mary Coats Burnett Library |
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| 13. Pete Wright Hall (Men) | 24. University Christian Church | ■ Ministerial Apartments |



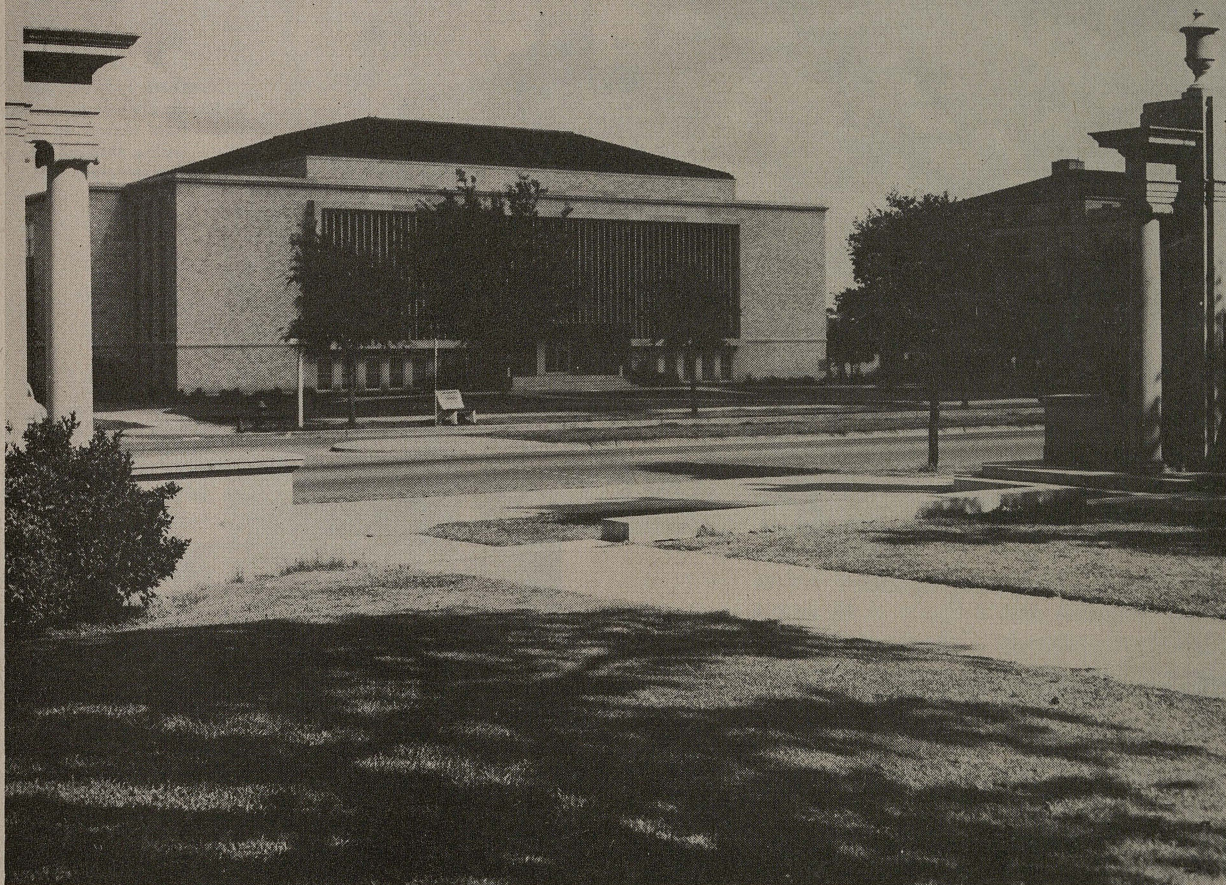
Clark Hall



Sherley Hall



Bailey Building



Photography by Max Haddick, Jim Lehman

The \$1,300,000 expansion of Mary Coats Burnett Library, completed this fall, provides space for over 800,000 volumes. Funds for enlarging the Library were subscribed through the Christian Churches of Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

TCU Dedicates 4 New Buildings

ON MARCH 5 THE UNIVERSITY paused in its expansion program to dedicate the latest additions to its physical plant—four new buildings valued at over \$3,500,000.

They include the \$1,300,000 Mary Coats Burnett Library, which was enlarged to three times its original size and completely redecorated; the Bailey Building, formerly Brite Hall, now newly remodeled at a cost of \$200,000 to meet the special needs of the School of Education; and two dormitories—Sherley Hall, housing 350 women, and the new Clark Hall, located on the site of "Old Goode" and housing 236 men. The two new residence halls cost some \$1,000,000 each.

All the buildings are completely air conditioned.

Guest speaker at the dedicatory luncheon was Dr. Harvie Branscomb, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, who

along with TCU President M. E. Sadler formally "opened" the new buildings.

Following the luncheon, guided tours of the buildings were scheduled for the 500 guests in attendance.

The new library has expansion space to house over 800,000 volumes.

Tall vertical louvers on the exterior of the building are operated electrically, opening and closing at specified times. They allow light to enter and hold glare to a minimum.

The exterior is a light beige brick, with the front entrance trimmed in dark polished granite.

The main floor houses the William Luther Lewis collection of rare books and manuscripts valued at over \$500,000; check-out desk, card catalog, periodicals read-

Continue on next page



Main reference room seats 165, was remodeled library's reading room. Mechanical louvers to eliminate visible through new window frames.

There are 50 individual tables in the graduate area. Doors at rear 11 faculty research provided in new library

Library, Bailey Building Remodeled

ing room, reference room, and numerous book stacks with study tables adjacent to them.

The third floor contains typing rooms, staff lounge, a rare books-archives room, the Southwest collection, book stacks and 50 carrels for graduate students.

On the first floor are group study rooms, the Disciples Collection, Brite College reading area, the microtext room, typing rooms, the fine arts section, rooms for faculty studies (there are 11 of these in the entire building), more book stacks and a smoking lounge for students.

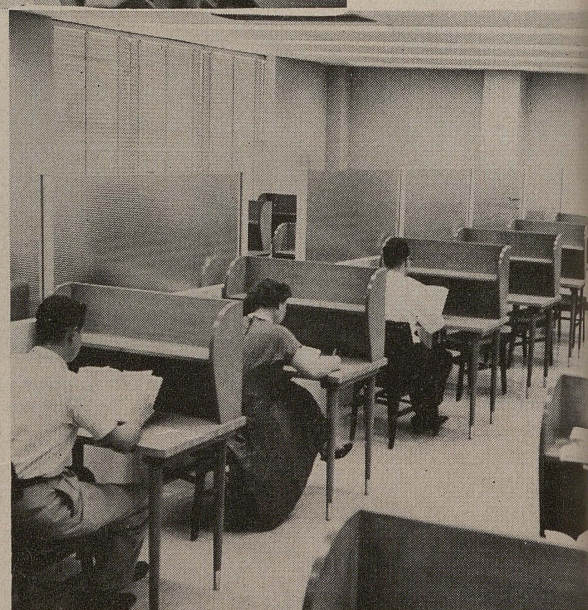
The interior color scheme is a basic sand tint used with contrasting pastels. Beige-colored book stacks replace the drab gray-green shelves previously used.

Funds for enlarging the library were subscribed through the Christian Churches of Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

The building is named for Mrs. Mary Coutts Burnett who in 1923 established the Burnett Trust as part of the university's permanent endowment. She also provided funds for the original library building, which opened in 1925.

The remodeled home of the School of Education was named for Mary Ann and Robert Bailey, pioneer West Texans. Much of the money for the project was provided by the children and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bailey. Mrs. Nora Gee of San Angelo, a daughter, contributed most of the necessary funds.

The original structure, erected in 1914 to house Brite College of the Bible, was taken over by the School of Education in 1955 when the new Religion Center was completed.



Remodeling on the Bailey Building started last spring and was completed in time for the fall semester. The building includes classrooms, offices, a faculty lounge and conference room, student reading room, the latest visual aid equipment and a modern reading laboratory.

Both new dormitories feature built-in furniture in each room, along with spacious lounges and central parlors on the entrance floors. The men's dormitory includes an apartment for the dean of men and his family.

Sherley Hall for women was named for Andrew Sherley of Collin County, Tex. A member of the trustees of both TCU and Brite College of the Bible for 25 years (1920-1945), he played a leading role in the development of the university.

The new Clark Hall is named in honor of Addison and Randolph Clark, founders of the university. The dormitory



Joe Council Photo

Mrs. Mimi Langenkamp of the library staff operates photo copying machine; copies of all library material are available to students for a small fee. Library also has microfilm file and a Recordak microfilm reader in the Microtext room.



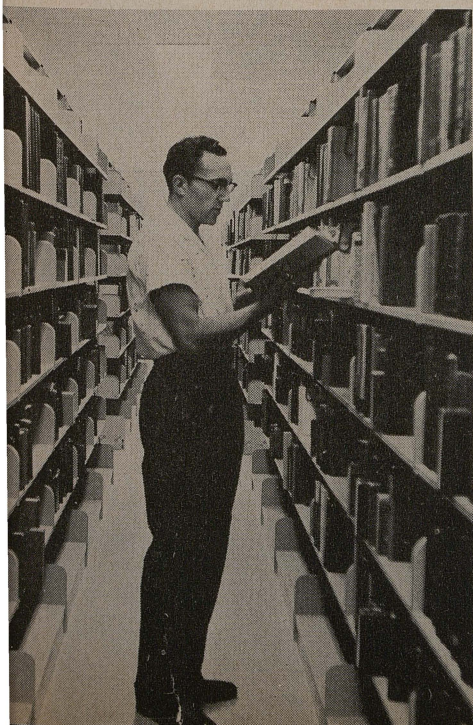
Education students make use of the books and journals in the new reading room in the Bailey Building.

carries on the Clark name, as "Old Clark"—which is still standing temporarily—is due to be torn down to make way for a new building.

Even as the buildings were dedicated, the university has announced plans for five new structures to be built within the next five years: a classroom building, a new administration building, an infirmary, an apartment building for graduate students, and a fieldhouse. The new construction is aimed to care for a student body of 10,000.

Prof. Oscar S. Causey is director of the reading laboratory in the Bailey Building. The reading program is designed to improve students' reading skills and their ability to interpret the printed page.

Library operates on open stack basis, allowing students to select their own books. Another feature of the remodeled structure is the arrangement of fluorescent strip lighting between stacks, providing shadowless lighting.



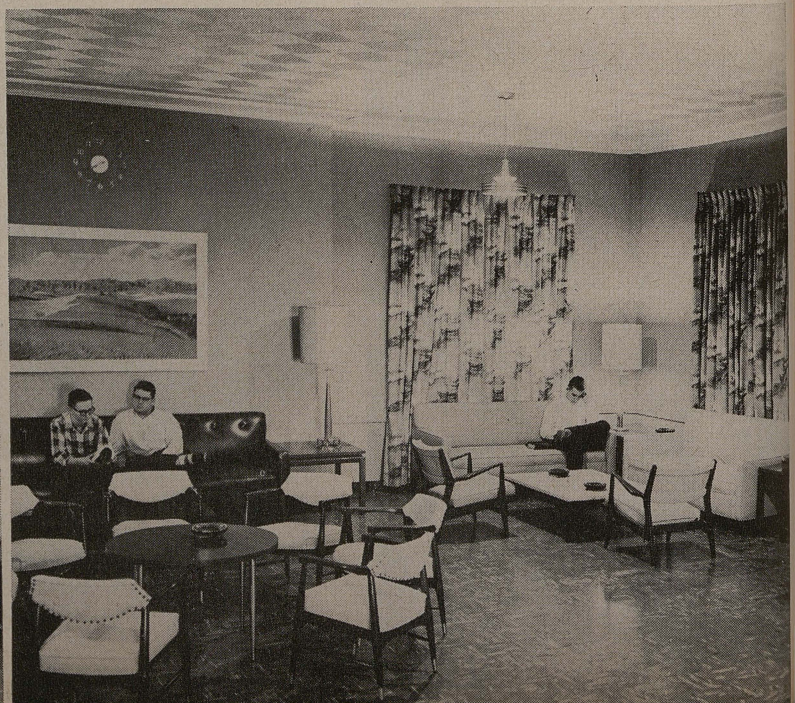
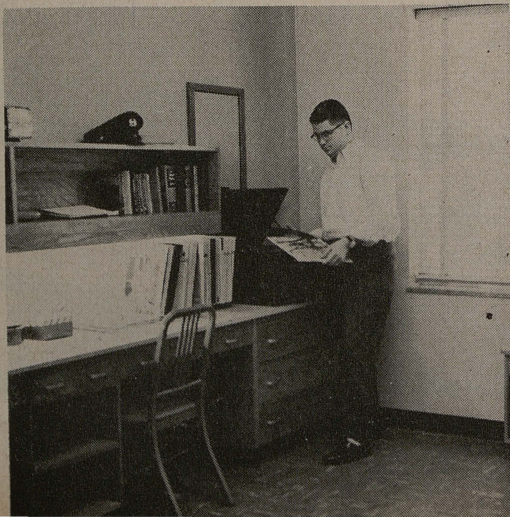
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New Dormitories Feature Built-In Furniture

Below: Spacious parlor in Sherley Hall is decorated with rose-beige walls, brown, yellow and green upholstered furniture. Left: Dormitory room features formica-topped built-in furniture and floor-to-ceiling closets across the length of the room. Occupants are roommates Diane David, Midland sophomore, and Nancy Doughty, Wichita Falls freshman, seated.

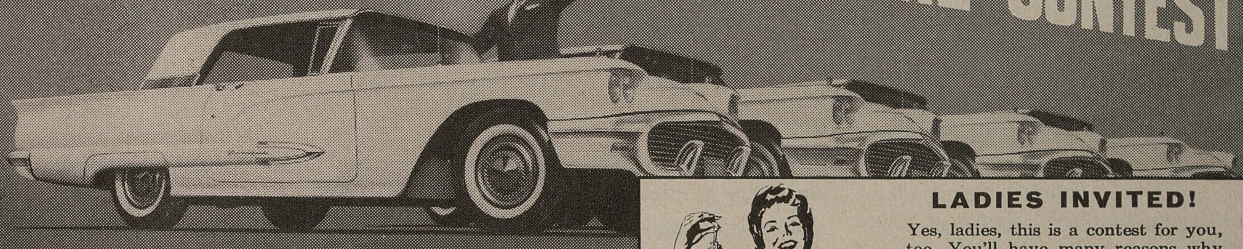


Interior of new Clark Hall features restful pale green color scheme. Right: the first-floor lounge. Below: Student Body President Paul Youngdale, Beaumont senior, displays dorm room with natural-wood, built-in study area.



WIN ONE OF FOUR 1959 THUNDERBIRDS!

EDGEWORTH'S "PIPE SMOKING TIME" CONTEST



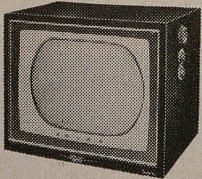
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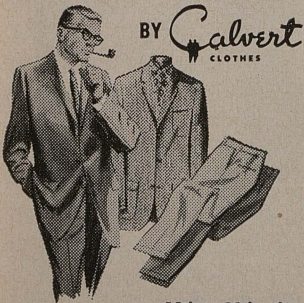
Four-passenger hardtops. America's most individual car.

8 RCA COLOR TV SETS 5th to 12th prizes



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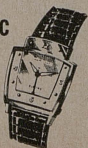
8 MEN'S WARDROBES TAILORED 13th to 20th prizes



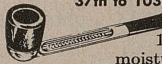
Complete outfit—suit, sport coat, two pairs of slacks . . . superbly styled from fine materials, with the hand-tailored touches that count.

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Ask your jobber about these awards. And get the display racks to boost your sales of House of Edgeworth contest brands.

EDGEWORTH READY-RUBBED in the famous pouch of blue. Cool, slow burning white burleys! HOLIDAY PIPE MIXTURE—A blend of 5 great tobaccos with a flavor men relish and an aroma that women welcome, too. EDGEWORTH EXECUTIVE MIXTURE—Most luxurious tobacco you can smoke! No added aromatics. Also EDGEWORTH JR. . . . HI PLANE . . . EDGEWORTH SLICED



LADIES INVITED!

Yes, ladies, this is a contest for you, too. You'll have many reasons why men like pipe smoking more than ever. Win yourself a Thunderbird or one of the many wonderful prizes.

CONTEST RULES

1. Simply complete this statement in 25 words or less: "It's pipe smoking time all over America because . . ." Write your entry on an official entry blank or one side only of any sheet of plain paper. Be sure to print your name and address plainly on your entry. You may enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by either an empty pocket size pouch, or the printed insert from medium or large size tin of any one of these six pipe tobaccos: EDGEWORTH READY-RUBBED, EXECUTIVE MIXTURE, EDGEWORTH SLICED, HOLIDAY PIPE MIXTURE, EDGEWORTH JR., OR HI PLANE.

2. Mail your entry to:
Edgeworth Contest
P. O. Box 82-C
Mount Vernon 10, New York

Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 31, 1959. Be sure to use sufficient postage.

3. Anyone living in the continental United States, its territories and

possessions may enter except employees of Larus & Brother Company, Inc., and its advertising agencies and the families of such employees. Each entry must be the original work of the contestant submitting it and be submitted in the contestant's own name.

4. Prizes, as listed in the contest announcement, will be awarded to the best entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of originality, sincerity and appropriateness. Duplicate prizes in the event of ties. Decision of the judges is final. Only one prize will be awarded in any one family.

5. All entries become the property of Larus & Brother Company, Inc., to use as it sees fit and none will be acknowledged or returned. Winners will be notified by mail. Full list of winners will be sent approximately six weeks after close of contest to anyone enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope with entry. Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

(Use plain paper if desired)

MAIL TO: Edgeworth Contest
P. O. Box 82-C
Mount Vernon 10, New York

Send with each entry an empty pocket size pouch, or the printed insert from inside a medium or large size tin of any of these 6 fine pipe tobaccos: EDGEWORTH READY-RUBBED, EDGEWORTH EXECUTIVE MIXTURE, EDGEWORTH SLICED, HOLIDAY PIPE MIXTURE, EDGEWORTH JR., OR HI PLANE. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight March 31, 1959.

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ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU LIKE! GET MORE ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR DEALER'S.

Complete this sentence in 25 words or less

"It's pipe smoking time all over America

because _____

SPRING IS HERE and the Texas Christian sports calendar is loaded with events for the remainder of the school year.

Baseball, track, golf and tennis were readying for competition which began the first week of March and will wind up the 1958-59 Frog sports events in May.

But attention during the past month belonged to the Horned Frog basketball team which was impressive in winning the Southwest Conference championship.



Dale Walker

Blessed with height, experience and fine shooting, Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon picked up his fourth Conference title since joining the Purple staff in 1948. Brannon's entry into the

throne room centered around an all-veteran lineup which returned intact from the 1957-58 season.

Going into the final week of play, the Frogs had posted an 11-1 won-lost record. With only games remaining with SMU and Baylor, the Frogs were three full games ahead of the pack. Cincinnati was to be the first-round foe in the NCAA playoffs.

Hub of the Purple offense was 6-10 H. E. Kirchner of Houston, who followed in the footsteps of former Purple star pivotmen. The 245-pound senior owned a fine hook with either hand, played unusually good defense, led the League in rebounding, and in scoring.

Kirchner had fine support in the other returnees — Forwards Ronny Stevenson, Derrill Nippert and Guards Ken Brunson and Ken King.

Coach Rabbit McDowell will have nine baseball lettermen from last season's club which finished fifth in SWC play. Strength seemed to be in the pitching department with two strong righthanders—Darrel Read of Bovina and Charles Rutherford of Waco returning. Also Hunter Enis, the football star, won all-SWC honors at first base last year.

Coach Tom Prouse will have his golf squad back which includes SWC champion Don Massengale of Jack-

boro who also added the state amateur title to his trophy case last summer.

In tennis, new coach Richard Lincoln will rely heavily on newcomers. Track Coach J. Eddie Weems will have the largest and most talented frosh turnout in history, but the varsity squad should have a tough time scoring points in the SWC meet. Only pole vaulter Mike Howell and half-

miler James Livergood are top men returning.

Abe Martin also didn't waste time during the month, as the defending SWC football champs plunged into spring drills. Included were 30 lettermen and eight regulars off the 1958 squad. Dale Walker, the all-SWC center and captain, was named most valuable player for his 1958 work. TCU

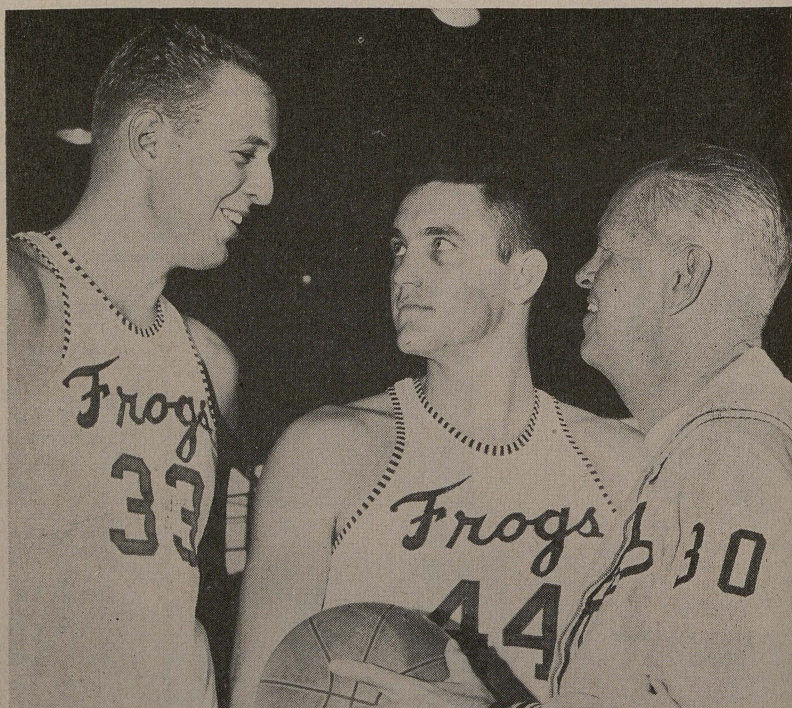
SPORTS

NOW

SPRING SPORTS TAKE OVER

By JIM BROCK

Coach Buster Brannon and Frog cage stars H. E. Kirchner (33) and Ronnie Stevenson (44).



AND THEN

TALL TALES FROM SEASONS PAST

By AMOS MELTON

EDWIN (COWBOY) BULL, starting guard on the TCU football team, dressed carefully in his hotel room at Austin for the game with the University of Texas. Just before pulling on his leather-laced shirt, he rummaged through his grip, pulled out a pistol and stuffed it into his belt.

To his open-mouthed roommate, Jim McClintic, he explained that he always wore his pistol when away from home and among strangers. It took some tall talking to convince him it was to be a friendly contest and to leave the gun behind. The year was 1898—and maybe Bull should have toted the gun. Texas won 16-0.

Many, and sometimes hilarious, are the tales of TCU's athletic past. That same year, for instance, a wealthy Midland cattleman offered to give the trustees "\$2,000 on condition that they never permit a game of football as long as the college lives!" It was too rough.

On Thanksgiving Day of 1908, the Frogs met Baylor in the big game. At the half TCU led 8-6. Fouts, the Baylor quarterback, appeared in blue, TCU stockings and (at first) a grey Baylor jersey. But after the kickoff, he rushed to the sidelines, tore off the grey jersey, revealing one of blue like the Frogs'. With TCU headgear "he had a deception that even his own teammates could hardly penetrate. Capt. Gantt and Coach Mills (of Baylor)

were appealed to; both smilingly refused to have the garments removed."

Baylor won 23-8 and, said an historian, such a scheme of wearing the opponents' uniform caused bitterness "that was hard to down."

Another Baylor battle, one of three played in 1907, is still in dispute. For years TCU has claimed it 11-10, while all Baylor records show a Bear victory, 10-9. A check through old files shows that late in the game the Frogs downed a Baylor ball-carrier on his own goal line. TCU claimed a safety but "the scared officials" refused to call it. "The Skiff" that week reported it as a TCU victory anyway. Under the circumstances, TCU has conceded in recent years that Baylor probably won the game—with help.

Leo Robert Meyer, a rugged little lad from down Waco way, probably made one of the most unusual entrances to TCU by any athlete. 'Twas 1917 and The Dutchman arrived via the old trolley line—packing his suitcase and a big, old-fashioned Oliver typewriter.

Dutch, now rich in years and honors as the Frog athletic director, has many a tale to tell. One of his favorites is about the time his freshman team went over to play Terrell Prep. The Wogs were good but few. They ran up a good lead but in the late phases of the game had only 11 men fit for duty and all were on the field.

Then, right at the last, a boy was

hurt so badly he had to be carried off. But the officials said that there must be 11 men on the field or the game would be forfeited. After scratching his head, Dutch had the injured boy carried out on the field on a blanket where he lay quietly as the other ten Wogs ran the few plays remaining.

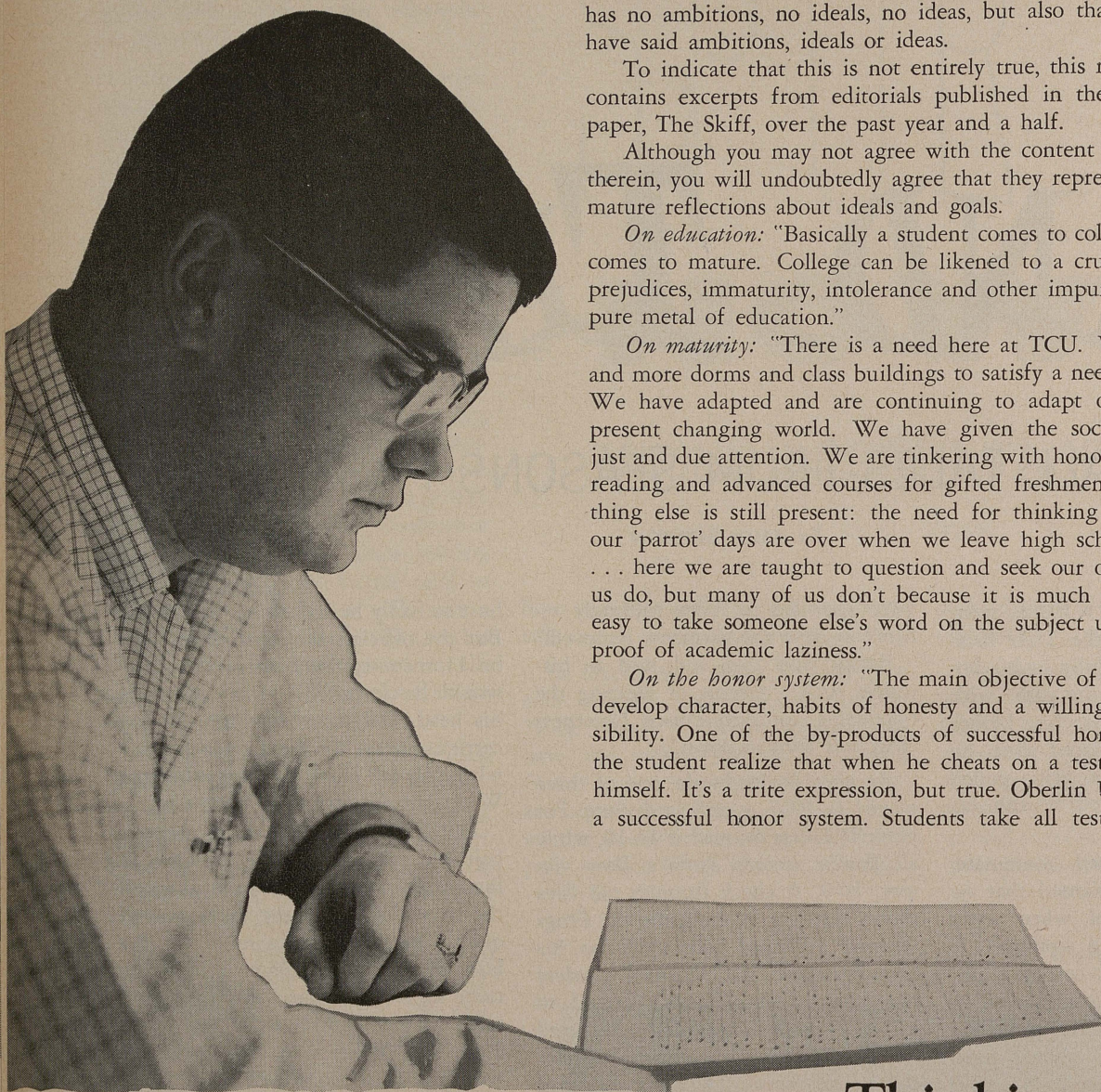
Dutch also gave one of the shortest halftime speeches on record. One of his teams was badly beaten through the first half and the boys waited quietly in the dressing room for the lash of Dutch's tongue. Finally he came in, looked around in disgust, and said: "Come on *GIRLS*, let's go!" P.S.—The Wogs went out and won with a last-half comeback.

Tales of the late Francis Schmidt are among the most remembered around the Stadium—especially now that Bear Wolf, his line coach, has returned to campus as director of the Placement Bureau. Bear can spin 'em by the hour.

There was the time Schmitty went to have his car greased. Thinking football as always, he decided to stay in the car while the job was being done and remained under the wheel as the car was hoisted high on the grease rack. Which was fine enough until Schmitty suddenly remembered something he had to do, opened the door—and stepped out into space! He wasn't badly hurt.

And there was the time he jerked Red Oliver, a favorite target, out of a

Continue on page 11



RECENT MAGAZINE and newspaper articles leave the impression that the "beatnik" generation of college students not only has no ambitions, no ideals, no ideas, but also that it feels no need to have said ambitions, ideals or ideas.

To indicate that this is not entirely true, this month's editorial page contains excerpts from editorials published in the TCU student newspaper, *The Skiff*, over the past year and a half.

Although you may not agree with the content or opinions expressed therein, you will undoubtedly agree that they represent some serious and mature reflections about ideals and goals.

On education: "Basically a student comes to college to learn. He also comes to mature. College can be likened to a crucible that melts away prejudices, immaturity, intolerance and other impurities, leaving only the pure metal of education."

On maturity: "There is a need here at TCU. We are building more and more dorms and class buildings to satisfy a need for physical growth. We have adapted and are continuing to adapt our curriculum to the present changing world. We have given the social side of college its just and due attention. We are tinkering with honor systems and remedial reading and advanced courses for gifted freshmen. The need for something else is still present: the need for thinking students. Supposedly, our 'parrot' days are over when we leave high school and go to college... here we are taught to question and seek our own answers. Some of us do, but many of us don't because it is much more comfortable and easy to take someone else's word on the subject under question. This is proof of academic laziness."

On the honor system: "The main objective of an honor system is to develop character, habits of honesty and a willingness to accept responsibility. One of the by-products of successful honor systems is to help the student realize that when he cheats on a test, he is really cheating himself. It's a trite expression, but true. Oberlin University in Ohio has a successful honor system. Students take all tests without teachers or

proctors in the rooms. Oberlin is a small school, however, with a closely knit student body. Everyone lives in the dormitories; therefore, a great deal of social pressure can be brought to bear on each student. The situation is different here. About 60 per cent of TCU students live off-campus. It would be difficult to bring social pressure on a cheater. Another problem concerns reporting violations of the code. From childhood, students have been taught not to be "tattle-tales." In order to have a successful honor system, students must realize that they are not tattling but discharging an obligation when they report a cheater. This matter requires much careful thought on the part of each student. Are we ready for the responsibility?"

On the emphasis on science: "Hindsight can be kind or cruel. Through observing our past activities we discover the reason for success or failure. We see whether we acted wisely or irrationally. The present initial space

era tells us that the gradual abandonment of scientific pursuits which has taken place in our high schools and colleges is of serious consequence to the nation. We are now preparing to take up a crash-program of scientific progress. Seemingly, most people are aware of the serious state existing in the fields of science. It is evident that a continued course of decline in scientific training would allow Russia eventually to better us in this field of endeavor. Also, there is an encouraging awareness that something must be accomplished concerning the bright student. He must be allowed to progress at the rate his capacity allows. A further recognition that our educational emphasis must not become lopsided is a growing voice which demands equal attention be given to liberal arts, business, finance and the humanities. The question arises as to which of the advocates are right. What will the hindsight of 1970 indicate?"

TCU

Thinking Students

SPORTS ... continued from page 9

game. His sub made some mistakes and the coach, forgetful as always, moaned: "Look at that dumb readheaded So-and-So. Can't do anything right!" To which Red, seated just down the bench, replied: "But coach, I ain't even in there." Undaunted, Schmitt retorted crushingly: "What difference does that make? You'd be making the same mistakes if you was!"

Coach Schmidt always made copious notes and every pocket was filled. He also liked to jot down things on his basketball scorebook. Some of them are still around and oldtimers go off into wild laughter as they read such items as: Doc Sumner's no good! Foey on Buster Brannon, couldn't guard me! And many, many others.

One night the late Ziggy Sears was officiating and giving the Frogs a bad time. After a poor decision, Schmitt jumped up, rushed to the man keeping his scorebook and yelled: "Write it down—right on the book. Ziggy Sears is a So-and-So! Write it a hundred times!" Then he paused, shrugged and said: "No, don't write it. Everybody knows it anyway!"

Ed Kubale, Frog line coach in the 1920's, is probably the only man who ever challenged an entire student body to fistic combat. It happened at Arkansas in 1926. It was a close, bitter game and the Porker fans just behind the Frog bench kept riding the TCU team. Finally Ed got enough. During a pause he stepped in front of the Porker cheering section and yelled: "Come down here and I'll take you on—collectively or individually!" Fortunately, nobody accepted the challenge—and the Frogs won the game, 10-7, on a last-minute, left-footed field goal by Bear Wolf.

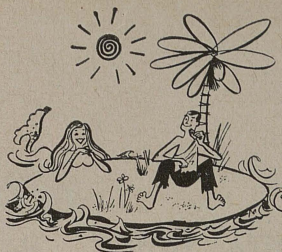
Players of the Sammy Baugh era still tell the story about Scotty McCall. Playing a rough, tough Santa Clara team in San Francisco, the Frogs were hard pressed and taking a pretty good physical beating. But the likes of Drew Ellis (now a Trustee) couldn't let well enough alone. They kept taunting the Bronco linemen, especially one big, rugged tackle whom Scotty had to block from his wingback post.

The tackle got tougher and tougher. Finally, in the huddle, Drew stood up to yell a taunt at the big fellow. Scotty grabbed his arm and roared: "For the Lord's sake, Drew. Don't make him mad. He's about to kill me now!"

Then there was the time TCU went over to play Centenary at Shreveport. The Gentlemen had a good team, led by a huge Indian end. Coach Marty Bell, who had coached the Carlisle Indians before coming to TCU, thought he had the answer.

Continue on page 25

THIS IS TCU



UNIVERSAL Cordless

Electric Shaver

Voted "Most wanted companion on a desert isle"... the new Universal Shaver that doesn't need an electric outlet! Three self-sharpening blades revolve 300 times a second, shave off every whisker right at the base. No pull, no scrape, no burn, just a clean, close electric shave without clumsy cords or outlet.

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- Self-sharpening
- Never needs oiling
- Uses ordinary penlight batteries

AT YOUR CAMPUS SHOP NOW!

SHAVES ANYWHERE—
ANYTIME,
NO PLUG, NO CORD!



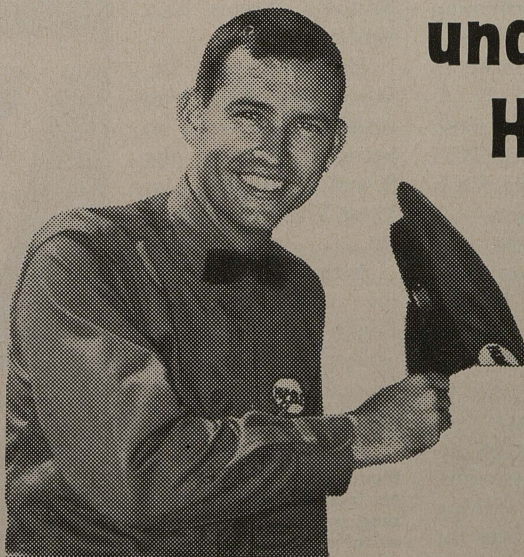
only \$16⁹⁵
with leather pouch

UNIVERSAL

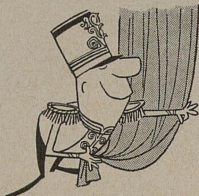
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HUMBLE

Stop for service
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Humble
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HUMBLE OIL
& REFINING
COMPANY



"It Won't Last 3 Weeks!"

"It won't last three weeks!"

So they told Ed S. McKinney, founder of The Skiff, when he started TCU's first student newspaper in Waco in 1902.

Now—57 years later—The Skiff has added another "first" to its history. On Feb. 11, the paper began publishing twice a week.

A four-page Wednesday issue was added to The Skiff's traditional Friday schedule.

Since September, type for the paper has been set and pages made up in the journalism department's new composing room in Dan Rogers Hall. The forms were then trucked to Cleburne where the paper was printed on the Cleburne Times-Review press.

Now, to meet the closer deadlines, The Skiff is printed in Fort Worth, but type is still being set in the department's own composing room.

The composing room houses most equipment found in a small commercial print shop—except a printing press, which the department is hopeful of installing within a few years.

Included are two Linotypes, a proof press, mitering machine, trimming saw, type cabinets, 48 fonts of hand type, make-up tables and make-up trucks.

Foreman of the composing room is Maurice Selvin who came to TCU from the Dallas Morning News. He is assisted by printer Jim Johnson.

The department's new home is a far cry from what it first occupied when established by the late J. Willard Ridings in 1927. It was then located on the second floor of the Administration Building (present site of the Spanish department offices).

The department's new quarters include a general office, classrooms, composing room, copy and editing laboratories, darkroom, and offices for

Skiff and Horned Frog editors and business managers.

When the Stadium was built in 1930, the one-man department was moved from the Ad Building to the former varsity dressing room in the Gymnasium's basement.

Two years later, journalism was relocated in the basement of Brite Hall, now renamed the Bailey Building.

Soon after the close of World War II, the department—with an apparent penchant for basements—moved to another one, in old Goode Hall, now torn down.

The department acquired a building of its own when it occupied Building 5 on the east campus in 1953. Five years later, the department claimed its present modern quarters on the first floor of Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Dr. Max R. Haddick is acting chairman of the department until D. Wayne Roland, the newly appointed chairman, arrives in September. Roland is currently a faculty member at Southern Illinois University.

He succeeds Dr. Warren K. Agee who resigned last June to become dean of the School of Journalism at West Virginia University.

A recent addition to the teaching staff is Edwin H. Ferguson, Jr., assistant professor of journalism and faculty adviser of The Skiff.

Maurice Selvin, supervisor of journalism's new print shop, is shown at ad make-up table.

... or the 57-year history of

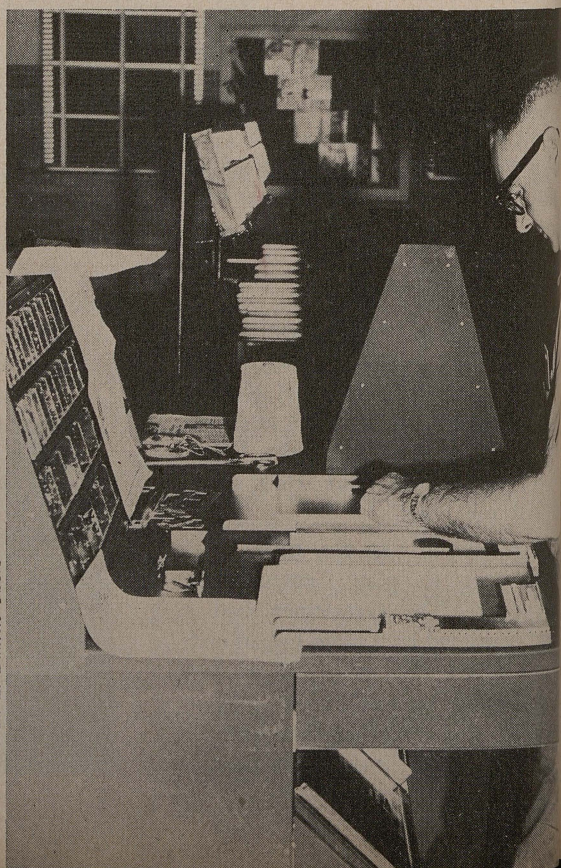
TCU's student newspaper,
THE SKIFF

By JOHN FARR and
GEORGE GOULD '59

Recently a 30-year file of every issue of The Skiff published between 1928 and 1958 was microfilmed for future student researchers.

One file will be placed in the library's microtext room, and another will be housed in the journalism department to serve as a morgue for Skiff staffers.

Though the journalism department itself was established in 1927, The Skiff was already deeply entrenched



A. L. Daniels Photo

in campus tradition, having been issued for the first time on September 19, 1902.

At that time TCU was still located in Waco and had fewer than 300 students. The chances for the financial success of a weekly newspaper were meager, but Editor Ed McKinney made *The Skiff* pay.

When McKinney arrived in Waco, he had \$13 and a determination to earn a college education. He earned it with *The Skiff*.

Just before school opened in the fall of 1902, he presented the proposition of starting a weekly paper to the TCU faculty. All were favorably impressed, but most were of the opinion that the paper could not exist very long. However, Pres. E. V. Zollers recommended that McKinney be allowed his tuition, room and board for advertising the school.

The first issue had four pages of four columns each, with only a third of the space devoted to news, the rest being taken up with advertising.

McKinney's initial editorial stated the aims of the paper:

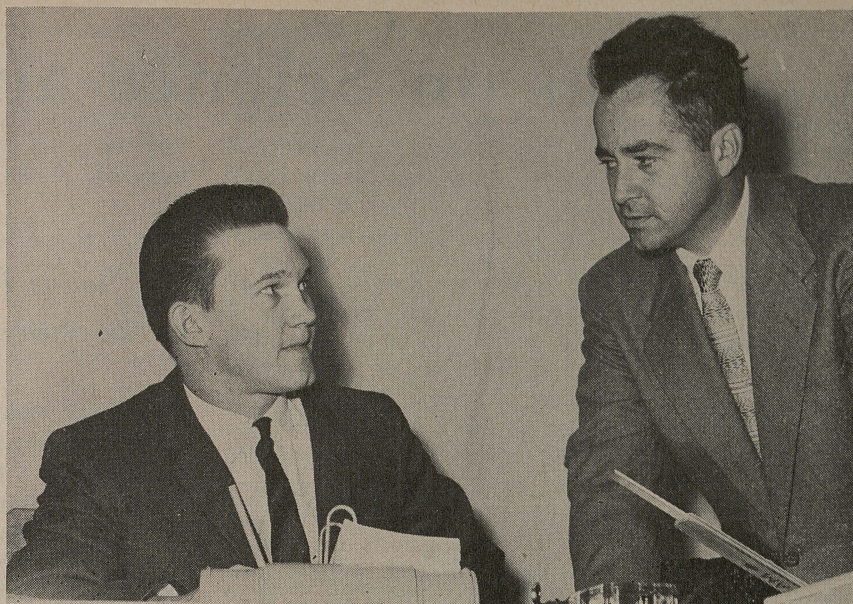
"The *Skiff's* policy will be to do business through merit, not pity; to give honor to whom honor is due, and grovel in the dust for none."

McKinney named his newspaper *The Skiff* because, as he later wrote, it was a dream boat which was to carry him toward his goal, a college diploma. Its motto was "Rowing, Not Drifting." In the early days, *The Skiff* was printed by B. H. Simpson, who ran a print shop near the TCU campus.

At first McKinney was the sole member of the staff, but soon others were added. Dr. Colby D. Hall, then a fledgling teacher of Greek and Latin, was faculty adviser, and Olive L. McClintie, teacher of oratory, took over much of the editorial work leaving McKinney more time for the business end of the paper.

During this time *The Skiff's* greatest rival in college journalism was the Baylor University *Lariat*.

The *Skiff* and the *Lariat* were not only advertising competitors in Waco but they had other difficulties as well. Both got their paper from the same mill and had the same printer. Each used the same front-page make-up, with an ad in each corner. And when



Max Haddick Photo

Skiff Editor Pat Beckham, Athens senior, confers with Prof. Ed Ferguson, faculty adviser of the newspaper which is being published twice weekly for the first time in its history.

the printer used the same jokes as fillers in both papers, as he often did, each accused the other of imitation.

An extract from the editorial page of *The Skiff* for September 16, 1905, shows the rivalry existing between the two papers:

"The first issue of that omniscient and almighty newspaper, *The Lariat*, appeared this week, manifesting the power of a dictator. Its swagger as it enters the journalistic world is one of authority and braggadocio."

Since its beginning, *The Skiff* has served as a training lab for a number of newspapermen.

Dr. Agee '37 was a Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter for 11 years before he entered college teaching.

To name only a few ex-students currently on the Star-Telegram staff, there are Horace Craig '56, reporter; George Smith '56, photographer; George Kellam '46 and Dick Moore '47, sports writers; Bill Fairley '49, advertising layout artist; Charles K. Boatner, city editor of the evening edition; Dick Brown '56, aviation reporter, and advertising men William Wischahn and Don Pierson.

Dan Jenkins '53 is sports editor of *The Fort Worth Press*, where Clyde Moore '54 is a reporter and Robert Eirdam '49, the classified advertising manager.

But *Skiff* staff members have not limited their careers to newspapers.

Three former *Skiff* editors are now employed at TCU: Amos Melton '28, the university's director of information services; Dr. Jerome Moore '23, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences; and Mrs. Bobbye Barratt '46, editor of "This Is TCU." Also former *Skiff* staffers are Jim Brock '56, sports publicity director, and Hartwell Ramsey '48, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Association.

A 1954 graduate, Ellis Amburn, is a member of the editorial staff of *Newsweek Magazine*.

Paul O. Ridings, who edited *The Skiff* in 1938 and was journalism department chairman in 1948-50, is a Fort Worth public relations counselor.

Roy Bacus '34 is commercial manager of WBAP AM-FM-TV in Fort Worth.

Jack Billingsley '41 is principal of E. M. Daggett Elementary School in Fort Worth.

Since the department was founded in 1927, some 240 journalism students received degrees from TCU.

At a Homecoming eve banquet Nov. 18, 1949, exes voted to form the TCU Journalism Exes Association. Bill Hayworth, who edited *The Skiff* in 1940-41, was named chairman of the organizing committee and was elected first president when the association was formally set up in 1950.

Current president is Leroy Schell '43 of Fort Worth. 

Ideas on Science and Myth

IN A RECENT ISSUE of *The Sewanee Review* the physicist George Gamow commented that "practically all ancient religions contain, in some form or other, a story of the creation of the world by an act of some divine power. With the development of science, the problem of the origin of the world, or, to use a broader term, the problem of the origin of the universe, received a sounder foundation." This statement errs in the same manner, though not to the same degree, as the recent Russian communiqué asserting that rocket engineers have fairly well demonstrated the non-existence of God. In their probings of outer space, satellites and rockets have encountered neither God nor his angels, Radio Moscow informs its listeners. (Ah, but one might radio back, in Francis Thompson's words, "Turn but a stone and start a wing.")

In both of these judgments there is the assumption that physical data can supplant (can, indeed, contradict) metaphysical concepts. But there is another, perhaps more interesting, implication in Professor Gamow's remark, and that is his failure to recognize the mythic aspects of his own astronomical and cosmological thinking. In speaking of modern cosmological theories as myths, I may be taking

***"what is given us by science
is always temporal knowledge"***

unwarranted liberties; but there are undoubtedly mythical elements present in these carefully observed and mathematized accounts. And, besides, the term so fits the magnitude of the story of creation in any age and is so in keeping with the purpose behind this account even in our own day that *myth* seems quite the proper word to use. And the mythical elements in our scientific explanations of the origin of the universe place it in a context where the judgment *sounder* has no meaning; for, since myths take their individual forms from the cultures whose deepest insights they embody, one myth cannot be judged in terms of another. Yet, in some way, the myth of creation is the same myth told again and again.

It seems to be the nature of a myth that its various representations appearing in different periods of history can be seen later not to be in direct conflict, each being in some sense "true," although at any one time two versions may vie for the approval of their audience. At present there are two creation accounts which oppose each other on the grounds of science—one described by the theory of the evolutionary universe and the other delineated by the theory of the steady state universe. And though these two constitute what may be said to be our present mythology of creation, since they enter into the realm of "felt" truth, symbolically apprehended, they are nonetheless built upon the structure of scientific observation of the physical world.

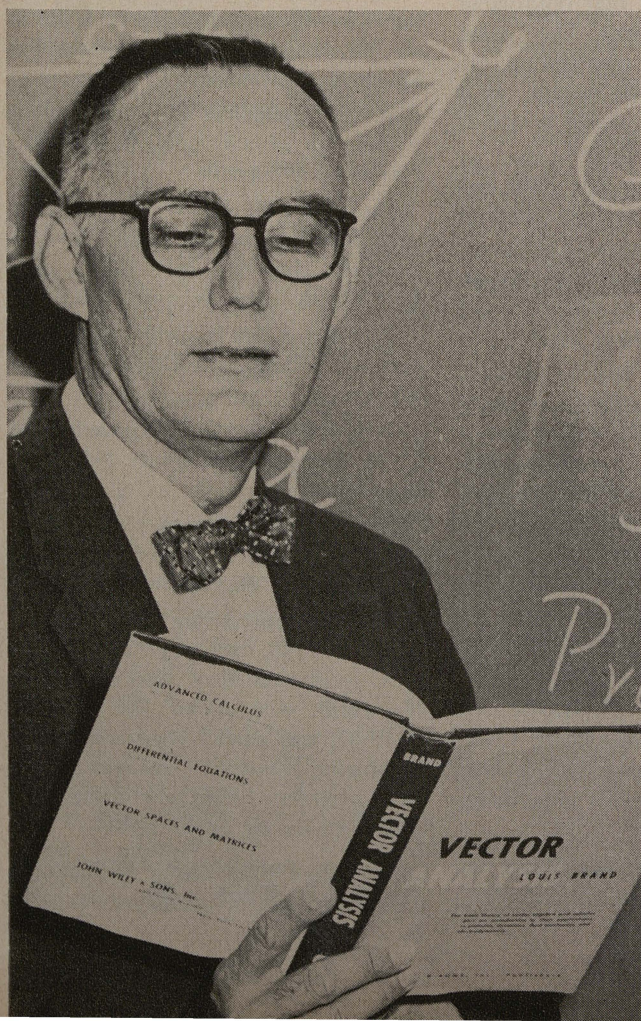
What is given us by science is always temporal knowledge. It is well to remind ourselves of this point, since from the Renaissance until fairly recently it was generally assumed that science was a search for truth, that, indeed its purpose was the discovery of the eternal and unchanging laws deriving from God's creative action in the physical world. By the beginning of the twentieth century, however, scientists began to realize that what they had thought was a window on reality was in actuality only a mirror of their own minds. What they had thought were descriptions of things were actually descriptions of their thinking. Bravely some of them attempted to maintain

By Dr. Donald A. Cowan
Associate Professor of Physics, TCU

that there was no reality outside their observations. But this procedure proved unsatisfying. Now scientists admit that, as scientists, they have no knowledge of what things are; they simply know what they will do.

Thus, the wax in his wings softened by the heat of the sun, Icarus has made his long downward plunge; but Daedalus continues his flight toward Sicily at a lower

A. L. Daniels Photo



altitude. In the midst of this humbled self-limitation by modern science, the creation theories occupy a peculiar position. Instead of being concerned with what things do, they attempt to explain what has already happened. In this respect they partake of the nature of myth, for they pursue a metaphysical purpose rather than a utilitarian one.

Yet, for a myth to be acceptable and satisfying, it must conform to the conditions of the society which recounts it. The primary condition imposed by a scientific society is that the myth fit the facts—that it conform to the physical world at every observable point. Both the cosmological theories which I have called our modern myths fit the known facts and even agree on their descriptive interpretation of these facts. Both depict a universe expanding into an infinite space. For a short time, about a score of years ago, measurements seemed to indicate that the universe is finite, that space extends only so far; but before scientists or philosophers had assimilated this difficult concept, a new criticism of the method of measurement reevaluated the facts and restored the concept of an infinite universe. So it is that both present creation accounts agree that the data of astronomy are observations in space-time of bodies organized into galaxies flying away from each other in a universe infinite in extent.

The two theories diverge at the point at which they become myth: that is, at the point where they depart from observable astronomical data and become intuitive projections. The theory of the evolutionary universe, as championed by George Gamow, posits a moment of creation some five billion years ago when all the energy in the universe was packed together in a mysterious manner, suddenly to explode and become, in relatively short time, the expanding universe—a moment of which we observe as it continuously thins out. On the contrary, the theory of the steady-state universe, whose principal proponent is Fred Hoyle, describes a continuous creative process. Hoyle holds that, as the universe expands, new matter is created, so that our universe is not thinning out at all but is in a "steady" state. In it, as it expands, galaxies are born, grow old, and die. Both of these theories are mathematical in expression, and both account for the universe as we see it. Both make predictions which vary somewhat, however, so that we have the exciting possibility that one of our more recent measuring tools—the radio-telescope—may shortly make a decision between the two.

It is quite feasible, of course, that new findings may make possible a clean-cut choice. But one knows enough of myth to realize that, in some way, both accounts are likely to be true. The two theories rise out of different world views and are designed to answer different questions, although the questions have not yet been framed in our day. Of the two, the evolutionary theory, though more flamboyant in appearance, is the conservative member. It has synthesized the latest information on nuclear cross sections, on isotope ratios, on the distribution of the elements, and has brought them to bear on the familiar problems of momentum and energy. It has incorporated our evolutionary ideas, has implied a deistic philosophy, and has embodied a dynamic pattern for physical existence. In short, it seems the duly constituted representative of the age of science; it is the logical scion of a dynasty in time

running back seven hundred years to the innocent face of a clock.

The first clock was built late in the thirteenth century, and with its inauguration into the office of public comptroller of time, the age of science had begun. The age unfolded slowly, unrecognized for quite some while, revealing itself in the practical crafts, in the arts (why is it that no one has explored the idea of instrumental music as the art form peculiar to the age of science?), and in the thoughts of men whose names are history—Copernicus, Tycho Brahe, Simon Stevin, Kepler, and Galileo. Imperturbable in the face of plague the age advanced, goading its predecessor, the Medieval synthesis, into a final glorious expression which we know, fondly, as the Renaissance. After that time, science governed society.

What it was that gave rise to that first clock—the world-view that penetrated its inventor, as anonymous as a ballad-maker or a cathedral architect—was the view that the meaning of things lay in their measure. It was a profound idea and an unsettling one. No longer would the scientist's search be for qualities in matter, those essences which could be grasped whole. Instead, measure would abstract from experience a set of numbers; and the numbers then would form the meaningful patterns. Here was the "new organ" that Francis Bacon dreamed of, an organ which would increase in sensitivity until finally it would sense its own limitation. In the end, measure would provide meaning with holes in it. But around those holes theory could be built, and in the particular freedom which the study of cosmogony allows was constructed the elegant, eclectic structure of the Evolutionary Universe.

Surprisingly, however, the structure looks out of date. It is too dynamic. The style has changed; and, though Hoyle's steady state universe is not a very satisfying edifice, it nonetheless has the earmarks of the new style—the emphasis on a state of being rather than on the process of becoming. This is a mark that has shown up in nuclear theory and in the theory of the solid state. How profound a change it indicates we do not yet know, but it may be that we are moving already into a new age. Perhaps our present era, beginning at the turn of the century with Max Planck's quantum theory, is the new "Renaissance," with Einstein its Shakespeare, its Milton yet to come. Wave mechanics may be the herald of the new age, or it may be the late flowering, the drama, of

"the new emphasis is on a state of being rather than on the process of becoming"

the old. The new world-view may be working its way to the surface, as yet unrecognized. A search for it would have to encompass not only science and philosophy, but also literature, art, government, and economics. But if the dynamic myth is past and the stable one is now more relevant, we can look on unshaken at this change in what must be recognized, finally, as temporal structures embodying insights into a truth that in its entirety constantly evades us. All myths are incomplete, and none can be said, ultimately, to be "sounder" than another. The Christian will see the Judaeo-Christian revelation as summing up and completing all the myths, even those of an age of science.

TCU

AROUND THE CAMPUS

A \$92,400 GRANT has been received by TCU from the National Science Foundation to conduct a Summer Institute for Senior High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics.

Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the physics department, will be director of the Institute to be held June 8-July 17.

Course work on the graduate-seminar level will be offered in four fields: physics, mathematics, biology and chemistry.

Only 100 may participate, 25 in each area. Those accepted will receive stipends for travel and living expenses during the course.

Principal faculty members during the Institute will be leading TCU instructors. In addition, guest lecturers who are recognized experts in their fields will be invited to conduct seminars and special programs.

Purpose of the Institute is to "expand the high school teachers' proficiency in science and mathematics and strengthen their effectiveness in teaching by making them more aware of the position and function of their subject matter in relation to other fields of science and mathematics," Dr. Morgan pointed out.



FOR THE NINTH straight year, TCU will sponsor a summer session in Mexico during July and August. The six-week event will be held at Monterrey Institute of Technology July 15-Aug. 25. It will be directed by Dr. J. H. Hammond, professor of Spanish and newly named chairman of the TCU foreign languages department.

Courses on both the undergraduate and graduate level will be offered in the Spanish language, literature, teaching methods, history, geography, education, arts and crafts, folklore and dancing. Six hours of college credit may be earned during the session.

Cost will be \$260 per student and will include board, lodging, medical care, laundry, linens, local excursions and tuition. Application forms are available from Dr. Hammond.



AND THERE ARE some days it doesn't pay to teach a class! Mrs. Mary Beth Scott of the English faculty is telling this recent experience: in a literature course she talked at length about the sonnet. As an example, she used the famous Shakespeare poem about love, which says something about love having bonds and how the bonds exist even after death. Then she asked a student what the poet was saying. The answer: "Shakespeare says that love is two people in a BIND!"



TCU PRESIDENT M. E. SADLER was honored during the Christmas holidays as "Top Salesman of the Year" at a banquet sponsored by the Sales Executive Club and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. In the 42 years the Executive Club has been holding the event, only three individuals have won this top honor. They were the late Amon Carter, Sr., publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; T. J. Harrell, industrial leader and former Fort Worth mayor, and Dr. Sadler.



J. E. Foster, Jr.

J. E. FOSTER, JR., prominent business leader in Fort Worth, has accepted the chairmanship of the TCU Annual Sustaining Program in the city.

Under the plan, a growing group of business and professional men who comprise the Sustaining Committee is seeking to strengthen and under-gird the university's financial support on a yearly basis.

Members of the executive committee for the program include TCU Trustees H. B. Fuqua, president of the TCU Foundation and chairman of the boards of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. and the Fort Worth National Bank; Lorin Boswell, TCU Board chairman and president of Boswell Dairies; Sol Brachman, leading oil and businessman; M. J. Neeley, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the TCU trustees and retired industrialist; and the TCU Department of Development, headed by Dr. O. James Sowell.

Foster entered the real estate business in Fort Worth with his father, J. E. Foster, in 1922, and helped form one of the first mortgage banking firms in the state.

J. E. Foster, Jr. serves as chairman of the firm's Board. He is also an officer and director in many other companies over the state. He attended the University of Texas and Texas A. & M.



TO MEET THE ever-rising educational costs, tuition rates at the university will be increased \$2 per semester hour effective with the fall of 1959, Pres. M. E. Sadler announced.

Under the change, tuition will be \$17 per semester hour of work, or about \$225 for a fulltime student for a half year. Fees in some courses which require special equipment will be raised from \$6 to \$10 per semester. Most of these have been unchanged since 1918. Room rates in Jarvis Hall for women will be raised \$10 per semester.

"The new tuition raise will bring TCU fairly well into line with other major independent and church-related universities in the Southwest," Dr. Sadler said.

Grants for most general scholarships will be increased from \$125 to \$150 per semester to keep pace with the tuition boost.



A NINE-DAY VISIT in Russia will highlight a study tour of Europe sponsored by TCU this summer. It is the first time that a school in the Southwest has conducted a trip that visited the Soviet Union.

Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of modern European and Russian history, will lead the group which will visit in 11 countries from July 19 to Aug. 23. Six semester hours of history credit may be earned during the trip.

Fifty-two years after hanging up his diploma from the Medical Department of Texas Christian University, Dr. D. T. Bundy of Tyler, Tex., is busier than ever.

He was graduated from TCU in 1907 and now—at a bustling age 82—serves as Smith County's health officer, a position he has held for the past 23 years.

He recalls that he began the practice of medicine the year everybody quit having malaria. The place was Pleasant Retreat, Tex., and the result was that the young physician nearly starved to death during his first year of practice.

The lack of malaria in and around the Pleasant Retreat area in 1907 prompted Dr. Bundy, who had time on his hands, to get in some heavy

member of the school's various ball clubs. He declined these offers in favor of spending his time in the study of medicine.

After graduation and the year of near-starvation at Pleasant Retreat came private practice in the area of Smith, Van Zandt, Henderson and other adjacent counties.

Back in those days, Dr. Bundy recalls carrying a six-shooter in his buggy. He's currently hard pressed to figure why he carried it, because an area's physician was highly respected, and nobody had the inclination to shoot the only one for miles around.

Nevertheless, the pistol came in handy on long rides and he got pretty good with moving targets, especially rabbits. But this was just an occasional sport and not a regular habit. The gun

had more wear from riding in the buggy than from shooting.

Dr. Bundy married and settled down to domestic life. The couple now lives four and a half miles west of Tyler on the Dallas highway.

They have a daughter living in Grand Prairie and a son in Austin with the State Highway Department.

Dr. Bundy became Smith County health officer on Jan. 1, 1936, marking the end of his general practice.

At present, he finds his time taken up with the reading of medical material, keeping up with his two grandchildren and the duties of his office.

Taken from a feature story about Dr. Bundy written by George Conner, Jr., TCU '45, now a staff member of the Tyler Courier-Times.

TCU

ex '07 . . . dr. bundy of tyler

medical reading which laid a solid foundation for later years.

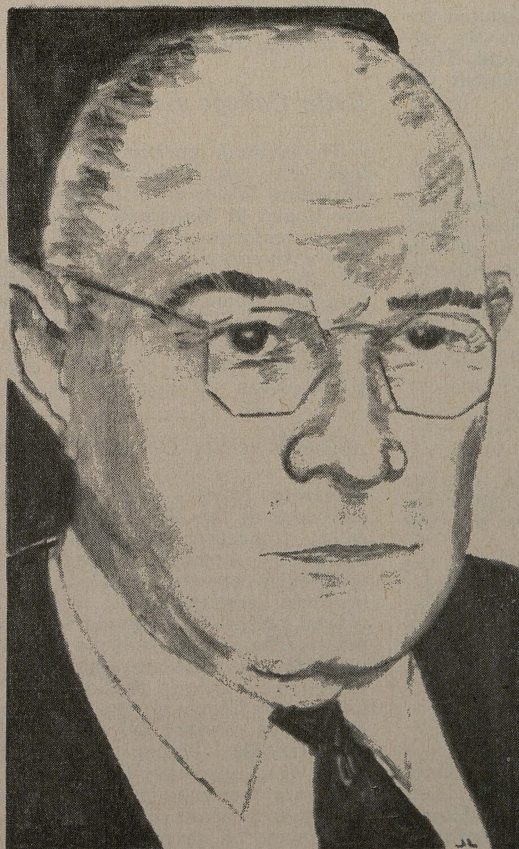
But back to those old days.

He was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bundy of near Lindale, a farm couple who also ran a cotton gin. A few physicians boarded with the Bundys in those early days, and his respect for these men is credited by Dr. Bundy for his decision to take up the practice of their arts.

Before entering TCU's Medical Department, he took on other jobs. He worked in his father's gin. And later, while a lineman for a telephone company in Altus, Okla., he witnessed the 35-foot fall of a companion into the arms of another worker. The falling man wasn't injured, but the catcher didn't fare as well.

This took place the summer before Dr. Bundy entered medical school. The practice of hoisting 45-foot telephone poles into place with only the help of two companions built the doctor up physically.

As a matter of fact, the 6-foot 1-inch, 190-pounder looked so good to the people on the TCU campus that he was constantly asked to become a



Dr. D. T. Bundy, '07, of Tyler . . . serving his twenty-third year as Smith County's health officer.

CLUBS and EXES

WHAT'S NEW AMONG THE CLUBS

A plan to secure \$100,000 in scholarships for TCU in 1959 was unanimously approved at a meeting of officers of the Ex-Students Association Jan. 24.

This fifth annual Ex-Student Fund Campaign will be headed by L. C. (Pete) Wright '10.

The program is aimed at securing funds equal to a bloc of 200 scholarships at \$500 each.

Contributions will comprise an endowment fund called the M. E. Sadler Scholarship. Ex-student gifts in 1959, unless otherwise designated, will go into the endowment.

Ben Boswell '33 will serve as co-chairman of the fund advisory committee.

The fourth annual fund closed Dec. 31 with a total of \$51,948.29.

Homecoming 1959 is scheduled for Nov. 20-21 and will feature the annual clash between Rice and TCU, according to an announcement by Pres. M. E. Sadler.

School of Business Exes

An endowed scholarship honoring the late Dean Ellis M. Sowell has been approved by officers of the School of Business Exes. A solicitation program in Fort Worth March 2-6 kicked off the drive for the \$10,000 goal. David Detweiler is general chairman, with Gene S. Moore chairman of solicitation.

Midland Exes

Pres. M. E. Sadler spoke to some 100 exes and friends of TCU from the Midland area at a dinner meeting there Feb. 3.

Bob Lynch '50 is president of the Midland chapter which led all chapters in fund-raising for 1958. Working on a \$10,000 endowment, the chapter contributed \$3,140 during the year.

Ft. Worth Women Exes

The Fort Worth TCU Women Exes have created two divisions of their chapter, one group meeting on Thursday mornings, the other on Saturdays.

Their annual games party is scheduled for March. Mrs. Jefferson Hopkins (Billie Marie Warren '43) is president.

Dallas TCU Woman's Club

TCU exes at the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1 found good food and a warm welcome from members of the Dallas club, as several hundred exes attended a pre-game get-together. Mrs. Jerome T. Ragsdale (Catherine Haizlip '38) is president.

Houston TCU Women Exes

Gala is the word for the celebration held Nov. 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton D. Speed, Jr. (Marvylene Bowe '33) at a buffet sponsored by the Houston TCU Women Exes. Occasion for the celebration was the Frogs' defeat of Rice a few hours earlier, clinching the SW Conference title. Mrs. John G. Witherspoon (Charlotte Beech '49) is president.

Brite College Exes

The annual luncheon of Brite College exes was held Jan. 13 during Ministers Week at TCU. Members of the Board of Managers voted to create an endowment fund for Brite College with contributions from members of the chapter. The All-College Luncheon sponsored annually by Brite exes at the State Convention of Christian Churches will be held April 9 at the Sheraton-Terrace in Austin. Hugh Baker '42 is president.

Miscellaneous Chapter Activity

Harold Karges was elected vice-president of the Mississippi TCU Exes at a meeting Dec. 7 in Jackson. Fourteen members attended and adopted a constitution. Following the business session, TCU bingo was played, with TCU souvenirs given as prizes. The chapter will meet quarterly, with the next meeting scheduled March 6 . . . Jack H. Sealy '52 was named president of the Waco exes, with A. M. Ewing '32, vice-president, and Mrs. Earl Linder (Betty Jo Robison '47), secretary-treasurer . . . February meetings were scheduled by the New Orleans chapter (Arch O. Thompson '55, president) and the Sa-

bine Area Exes (Mrs. R. H. Malone, the former Patricia Priddie '42, president) . . . Geology exes of TCU will hold a luncheon in Dallas on March 17 in connection with the annual AAPG convention . . . Odessa exes sponsored their annual Christmas dance in the Lincoln Hotel there December. John E. Pass '50 is Odessa president. Publicity and decorations were handled by Mr. and Mrs. L. Boswell, Jr. '54, '56 . . . Dr. Corn C. Barnard '41 is the new president at Corpus Christi. He will be assisted by Tom Evans '53, vice-president. N. L. Clark '28, secretary, and Howard White, treasurer, husband of the former Angelin Jones '31. The chapter's scholarship drive for 1959 netted \$721.25 . . . Spring meeting of the Wichita Falls chapter is scheduled for March 12.

WITH THE EXES

1902

Death: John Thomas Baker, died at his home in Santa Cruz, Calif., Sept. 30 after a long illness. He attended TCU when the school was located in Waco.

1909

Death: Mrs. Paul Brown (No Gorman) died in a Houston hospital Jan. 19. A resident of Waco for many years, she was a lifetime director of the Waco Garden Council.

1910

Death: C. M. Hall, 69, oil executive and consultant, died Jan. 16 of a heart attack at his home in Corpus Christi. Vice-president of the Southern Minerals Corp. there until his retirement in 1956, he maintained office as an oil consultant for the past year. He was the brother of TCU Dean Emeritus Colby D. Hall.

1911

Among the first students to attend TCU in Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard Bush (Mary Elizabeth Bishop '12) who are now living at Rt. 2, McKinney.

1915

Mrs. Guy Wilson (Willie Joe Cronington) is living in Wichita Falls No. 70-A, Wichita Gardens. She is a private duty nurse.

1916

Stilwell M. Melton has been president of Melton Book Co., Inc., Dallas since 1948. Prior to this, he was deputy state superintendent of schools and public school administrator. Dallas address: 7538 Midbury.

1917

Death: Wilna R. Scott died Jan. 16 at his home in San Antonio.

had been an employee of the federal government for over 25 years.

1922

Ray W. Smith is editor and publisher of Telephone Engineer Management. Although he is "officing" in Chicago part-time, his home is in Vero Beach, Fla. Mailing address there: P. O. Box 3007.

1927

Douglas L. Orme of Big Spring is vice-president, traffic, of the Cosden Petroleum Corp. He is past president of the Petroleum Shippers Assoc. and the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board, and of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. He is a former district governor of the American Business Clubs and has also headed the United Fund of Howard County.

1928

Harvey M. Redford is serving as ad interim pastor of the Christian Church at Athens. Address: 900 E. Woodin, Dallas.

1930

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Buck Barr, 1915 Rockridge Terr., Fort Worth, are doubly interested in TCU this year . . . daughter Barbara is a freshman at the university and president of the pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority . . . Mrs. William I. Palmer (Maxine Russell) will have a son at TCU this fall. Ed will be a pre-med student. He played right guard on the Sulphur Springs High School football team this past season. Mrs. Palmer lives at 707 Houston, Sulphur Springs.

Death: Samuel Dixon McLemore, 48, died Nov. 5 at his home in Dallas after an extended illness. He was formerly employed by the US Post Office until illness forced him to retire two years ago.

1932

Gibson R. Randle is a member of the law firm O'Quinn, McDaniel and Randle at 422-26 Perry-Brooks Bldg., Austin . . . J. B. Bright, retiring county superintendent of schools in Cleburne, was honored in November with a surprise "This Is Your Life" banquet at the Liberty Hotel in Cleburne.

Death: James Troop Watkins, 49, died Jan. 14 in New York after a heart attack. He made his home in McHenry, Ill., where he was associated with the Alden Co. of Chicago at the time of his death. He was formerly instructor of band instruments at the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music and a member of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra before being transferred to Chicago in 1937.

1934

Roy Bacus has been named general manager of the radio and television broadcasting stations of Carter Publications in Fort Worth. The sta-



Roy Bacus

tions include WBAP radio, WBAP-FM and WBAP-TV. He is past president of the Advertising Club of Fort Worth and the TCU Alumni Assoc. Fort Worth address: 3200 Wabash . . . Rev. J. Frederick Miller has been named secretary of the University of Illinois YMCA in Champaign, Ill., the largest university Y in the world. Mrs. Miller is the former Anna Ruth Denton.

1935

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yates (Dorothy Henderson '40) were enthusiastic spectators as son Johnnie played on the TCU Tiny Mites football team this past fall. Home address: 2721 Colonial Parkway, Fort Worth.

1936

William D. Reaves is in his sixth year as minister of the Floydada Christian Church. Address: 321 W. Georgia St., Floydada.

1938

Miss Julia Chrisman returned to Fort Worth last fall after an extended tour of Europe where she studied first hand ways and means for better independent, private and conducted tour travel abroad. She took with her greetings from Fort Worth's Mayor McCann to the various civic groups with which she met and distributed visitors' brochures from the local Chamber of Commerce to the business groups interested in travel which were host to her on the trip. She was named the representative of Zonta International's president, Mrs. Adura E. Frances, to the Zonta Clubs of Europe, and as such, was honor guest at the meetings of the clubs there. She has served two terms as president of the Fort Worth Zonta Club. She plans to return to Europe this summer with a tour group which she will conduct. Home address: 3030 Willing . . . Merrill Rippy has a chapter on the Mexican oil industry in "Essays in Mexican

History" published last spring by the Latin-American Institute at the University of Texas. He also read a paper, "The Expanding Scope of the Social Sciences," to the Southeast Texas Conference on the Social Sciences held last May in Beaumont . . . Jay Smith, Austin automobile dealer, was elected to the Austin Board of Education in January. He is a member of the TCU Development Board and, as a student, was active in sports, starring in basketball and track. Mr. Smith, his wife and two children live at 2408 Hartford Rd., Austin . . . TCU's 1958 Coming Home Queen, Mrs. Ronald Wheeler (Mary Cogswell) spent Christmas in the hospital in Frederick, Okla., recuperating from an operation. Daughter Wendy, TCU sophomore home for the holidays, took over the house chores along with Sister Marilyn, a junior in Frederick High School. Mr. Wheeler is a member of the class of '36. Mailing address: P. O. Box 920, Frederick, Okla.

Death: Dr. H. L. Barber, 50, superintendent of schools at Crosby, died Oct. 31 of a heart attack at a football game between Crosby High School and Klein.

1940

Meyer Jacobson is living in Houston. Address: 511 W. Alabama.

1941

Vernon Smylie is the 1959 general chairman of the Nueces County March of Dimes. Address: 425 University Dr., Corpus Christi . . . W. Harlie Woolard was named minister of the Magnolia Christian Church of Houston in February . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler (Frances Donovan) and their three children are living at 4808 Selkirk Dr., in Fort Worth.

Wedding: Nancy Ford of Wichita Falls and George C. Deen of Fort Worth Jan. 17 in the Floral Heights Methodist Church, Wichita Falls. She attended SMU and the University of Texas. They are at home at 1901 Prevost in Fort Worth.

1942

Buddy Barron is working with Humble Oil and Refining Co. in New Orleans. The Barrons (Judy Dickson) have two children: Brent, 14, and Beth, 10 . . . Mrs. Jack R. Miller (Mary Louise Jordan) is teaching English at Colorado Springs (Colo.) High School. Address there: 1517 Alamo.

1943

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Scofield (Ruth Scofield '42) are living in Bentonville, Ark., where he has completed his second year as minister of the Bentonville Christian Church. Address: 207 NW 5th. Their daughter, Patty, was married last year and now lives in Neosho, Mo., where her husband works at a rocket plant . . . Paul B. Kennedy visited on campus last fall. The Kennedys (Mary Ruth Scott) are

living at 544 W. F St., Ontario, Calif., with their three children . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Longfellow (**Pauline Haberer**) are living in Rockwell City, Ia., with their three children: two girls, age 12 and 4, and a boy, age 10 . . . **William J. (Bill) Hall** is assistant dean of student life at the University of Texas. The Halls (**Mary Ray White '44**) are living at 1603 Broadmoor, Austin . . . Now stationed in Puerto Rico are Capt. and Mrs. Wood Ellis (**Virginia Tomme**); they're due to be rotated Stateside by the Air Force in July 1960. Current address: Capt. Wood Ellis, 36694A, P. O. Box 397, APO 845, New York, N. Y. . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell (**Ann Kiechle**) and their four children are living at 1511 Stadium, Big Spring, where he is a civilian foreman in electronics at Webb Air Force Base . . . **L. J. Stevens** has been transferred to San Diego by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Address: 7575 Hughes St., Lemon Grove, Calif. . . . Mrs. N. H. Skjersaa (**Hazel Erby**) received a master's in nursing administration from Columbia University last June. She is now living at 1223 McCoy Rd., Orlando, Fla.

1944

Mrs. **Tommie Dent Glassie**, former voice student of John Brigham, was soloist this past season for the General Federation of Women's Club "Texas Composers" program in Austin. She is featured soloist with the Wednesday Morning Music Club and the Harmony Club of Austin, and is choir director of the Windsor Presbyterian Church in Austin. Home address: 1608 Sweetbriar . . . Football twins **Don** and **Dee Ezell** are both majors in the Marine Corps. Don is with the ROTC Unit at Duke University. Mrs. Don is the former **Jean Melton '43**. Dee is stationed in Dallas. The **Dee Ezells (Ellen Day)** have one son, **Jeffery Don**, age 4. Dallas address: 6139 Northwood Dr.

Birth: To Mr. and Mrs. **Melvin O. Dacus**, a son, **Brent**, on Dec. 17. Melvin is completing his first year as general manager and producer of Casa Manana Musicals in Fort Worth. Address: 1817 Montclair Dr. He was named Fort Worth's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce recently. This top award has been given to TCU graduates for the past two years: **Sam Weatherford III '46** was honored by the Jaycees last year.

Death: **Roger Neely, Jr.**, died Jan. 20, of a brain hemorrhage in Juarez, Mexico. Mrs. Neely is the former **Ruth Ball**. Home address: 3129 McCart, Fort Worth. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Roger C. Neely** of Fort Worth. His mother formerly taught voice at TCU.

1945

Dr. and Mrs. **Donald Sellstrom** are living in Austin where he is teaching in the French department at the University of Texas. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1957 from Princeton University, where he taught before

moving to Austin . . . **George M. Conner, Jr.**, is on the staff of the *Courier-Times* in Tyler . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Malcolm A. Knock** are living in their new home at 1014 Marilyn Dr., Lafayette, La. They have three daughters: **Kathleen**, **Susan** and **Janet**.

1946

Frank B. Haynes is minister of the First Baptist Church in Manning, S. C. Mrs. Haynes is the former **Martha Ducker**. Mailing address in Manning: P. O. Box 294 . . . Capt. and Mrs. **Jeff Ezell (Evelyn Beals '47)** have recently returned from an overseas tour in England and Turkey with the US Air Force. They have a daughter, **Lisa Michelle**, born last May in Ankara . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth H. Jones (Elizabeth Miller '47)** are living at 2518 Goliad, Temple, where Ken is vice-president and general manager of the Temple Supply Co. They have two daughters: **Vickie**, 10, and **Kathy**, 4 . . . Capt. and Mrs. **David Suddeth, Jr. (Gene Birdwell Smith)** are living at 1428 Logan Ave., Lawton, Okla., where he is engaged in missile work at Ft. Sill.

Birth: To Chaplain and Mrs. **Clifford H. Taylor, Jr.**, a son, **Curtis Harrell**, on Nov. 3. Clifford is chaplain at the US Naval Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Address: 7799 Church St., Millington, Tenn. . . . To Mr. and Mrs. **R. N. Stine, Jr. (Pat Waldrop)** their fourth child, daughter **Stacy**, in September. Their other children are **Susan**, **Sherryl** and **Scotty**. The **Stines** live in Norman, Okla.

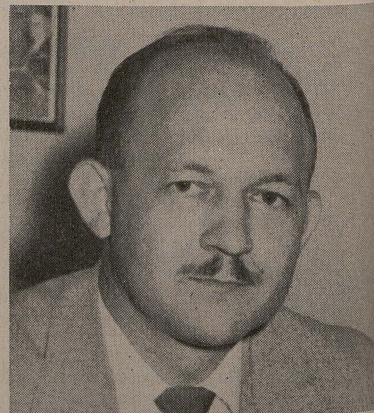
1947

Rev. **Willis E. Berry** is district secretary-treasurer of the South Texas District Council, Assemblies of God. Address: 1906 Ledger Lane, Houston . . . Dr. **Kenneth Womack** is practicing medicine in Austin. The **Womacks** and children, **Melissa**, **Kenneth**, and **James**, live at 1405 Northridge Dr. . . . **Austin M. Warner** is working with the Protestant Council of the City of New York. The **Warners (Margie Brown '51)** live at 468 Riverside Dr., Apt. 31, New York City . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Beekman Ezell (Claudia Dickson)** are living at 704 S. Ave. C, Kermit, where they are in the tank business. They have two daughters, **Dee**, 10, and **Candy**, 6. The **Ezell** clan gathered at their home to celebrate Christmas. All are TCU exes, including **Claudia's** mother, her two sisters and one brother, and her maternal grandmother once taught at TCU! . . . Mt. Pleasant, 1503 E. 4th St., is home base for Mr. and Mrs. **W. R. Killian (Catheryn Ann Orbeck)** and their three sons: **Billy**, **Andy** and **David**. Mrs. Killian is the daughter of Mrs. **Helen L. Orbeck** of 1717 Coliseum, New Orleans, La., who was enrolled in graduate school at TCU in 1950.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. **H. E. Harrington (Sarah Louise Palmer)** their second child, **Bruce**, on April 22, 1958. Address: 1100 S. Michigan, Roswell, N. M.

1948

William T. Stokes is district geologist for the Texas District of Petroleum, Inc. Mailing address: 1232 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas . . . Mr. and Mrs. **M. Stanford Barker (Hazel Hutton '47)** have moved to Wisconsin where Stan is industrial sales representative for John Deere in the state of Wisconsin. They have three children: **Susan**, 9; **Larry**, 6; and **Cathy**, 1. Hazel completed seven years as minister of music at Memorial Christian Church in Rock Island, Ill., before moving. New address: 351 E. 9th, Fond du Lac, Wisc. . . . Dr. and Mrs. **Edwin S. Harrison** and their three children are living at 3120 Yucca in Fort Worth, where he has been practicing medicine since 1953. The young **Harrisons** are **Eddy**, 10; **Lynn Jean** 2½, and **Leigh Ann**, who'll be 1 on April 11 . . . **Matt Rudd** is a national account executive with Lily Tulip Co. in Fort Worth. The **Rudds (Evelyn Dickson '44)** and their two daughters, **Sally** and **Susan**, live at 5755 Bluebridge in Fort Worth . . . Rev. **J. Bond Johnson** returned earlier this year from a trip through Alaska. While there, he visited Rev. **Thurman Boswell '51** of the Anchorage Christian Church. Rev. Johnson's address: 5440 Weatherford Dr., Los Angeles 56, Calif. . . . **LeRoy O. Castle** was recently named president of the Mesquite Ministerial Alliance. His church there held an "Appreciation Day" for him in November. Early this year he dedicated the first unit of a \$250,000 building program for the church. Address: 620 S. Galloway, Mesquite . . . **George C. Fellows** has been manager of sales for the Moslah Benefit Fund of Moslah Temple, A.A.O., N.M.S. Moslah Shrine of Fort Worth for 14 years; he is now on part retirement. Address: 1601 Galveston Ave., Fort Worth . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Ted U. Boesenroth (Iva Helen Lee)** are living at 2306 Oldham, Austin, where Ted is a junior at the University of Texas and Iva Helen is doing graduate work. She received a grant from the National Science Foundation to do a year's work in math and physics . . . **Herman F. Beckman** received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Texas A.&M. in January. He is currently working in the State Chemist Dept., College Station, where his address is 1200 Munson Dr. . . . **Jim Hickman** has been cast in a new engagement of



Joe Pearce

Rogers and Hart's musical, "Allegro." He has been studying opera and doing solo work in California. Address there: 6533 Hollywood Blvd., Apt. 109, Hollywood, Calif.

Death: James Paul Bishop, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bishop died in a Shreveport hospital Jan. 13. Tom was a three-year letterman for the Horned Frog football team.

1949

Dr. B. L. Barnes, professor of accounting at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City, was named "Man of the Month" last November by the Cedar Rapids Chapter of the National Assoc. of Accountants. Prior to coming to Iowa, he taught at TCU and the University of Illinois, where he received his Ph.D. degree. He acquired his CPA certificate in 1948. He is a member of the NAA, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the American Accounting Association and the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants . . . **Joe C. Pearce**, director of rehabilitation (industrial therapy) for the Austin State Hospital, has been named treasurer and director of the Texas Public Employees Association . . . **Dale Mickey (Mary Louise Howard '50)** is manager of the National Cash Register Co. in St. Louis . . . Mr. and Mrs. Laird Barnard (**Naoma Crews**) and their three children—Jimmy, Pamela and Timothy Lee—are living in Enid, Okla. Mail will reach them at Rt. 1, Enid . . . **Edith B. Williams** is director of Christian education at Boulevard Christian Church in Miami, Fla. She recently had a poem published in "Vision," and wrote the Senior-Intermediate Worship services for last November which appeared in the October "Bethany Guide." Address: 2501 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson (**Estelle Miller**) have returned from two years in Thailand as missionaries. They came back to the States for medical treatment for son Bruce, age 10 months. They plan to return to Thailand when he is well. The Carlsons have one other child, Kirston Elaine, 2½. Address: 49-A Chester St., Malden, Mass. . . Mrs. Merrill Rippy (**Frances Mayhew**) compiled the index to Geoffrey Tiltonson's "Pope and Human Nature" published this past fall by Clarendon Press. Last November she presented a paper on "Imagery and 'Poetry of Statement': John Dryden's *Religio Laici*," at the fifteenth annual meeting of the South-Central Modern Language Assoc. held in Tulsa, Okla. . . **Betty Donovan Knox** is teaching English and journalism at the Cleburne High School. Her address there: 620 N. Granbury.

Births: To Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Rubin, 2546 Boyd, Fort Worth, their second son, Arthur Steven, on Oct. 16 . . . To Mr. and Mrs. **James O. Branch** a daughter, Beverly Elaine, on Oct. 10. They have two other children: Mike, 4, and David, 2. Jim is vice-president of Branch-Smith, Inc., printers, in Fort Worth.

1950

Ben Dowdey is doing his pathology residency at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. Address there: 5220 Oak Springs . . . Maj. **Tommy Cobb** is assigned as an Air Force ROTC instructor at North Carolina State College. Home address for the Cobbs (**Leatrice Austin '49**): 5105 Wickham Rd., Raleigh, N. C. . . New address for **Jasper L. Holland**: 1820 SW Wynwood, Portland, Ore. . . Living in Abilene are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joe Lane (**Mildred Chapman**) and children Bill, 7, and Lynda, 5. Address there: 1125 Lexington . . . **Robert R. Horan** is working with Colonial Cafeterias in Fort Worth. He received his degree in restaurant management from Michigan State University in December, where he was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity. Fort Worth address: 3105 Spanish Oak Dr. . . **Roy Cates** has been named executive secretary of the Travis County Medical Assoc. in Austin. Address there: 2907 Red River.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Hase (**Ann Remington**) their second son, Gary Alan, on May 27, 1958. Address: 2048 Topper St., Fort Worth . . . To Mr. and Mrs. **Conner Boltzelle** a daughter, Diane Elizabeth, Sept. 12. Mr. Boltzelle is the new factory representative for Mathes Mfg. Co. in Louisiana. Mathes builds radio, TV and stereo equipment. The Boltzelles live at 2135 Pericles, Baton Rouge . . . To Mr. and Mrs. James Tris Pollard (**Charleen Plumly**) a daughter, Vivian Lin, on Dec. 7. Address: 3401 Leith Ave., Fort Worth . . . To Mr. and Mrs. **Eugene Peters (Dee Porter '54)** a daughter, Janet Elizabeth, on Jan. 21. Jan has a 2-year-old brother, David. The Peters live in Enid, Okla.

1951

Rev. **John B. White** began his fifth year in January as minister of the First Christian Church in Salida, Colo. The Whites, who live at 306 E. 4th, Salida, have three sons: Dan, Timothy and Michael. Mrs. White is the former **Jean Smith '54** . . . **Robert D. Chambliss** is minister of Trinity Christian Church, Dallas . . . **Frances Merbeth** is teaching fifth grade in Ramona School in El Paso. She received her MA degree from Texas Western College in 1956. El Paso address: 5532 Paraguay . . . **Joe C. Detamore** is minister of Central Christian Church, Springfield, Mo. Address there: 1468 Benton . . . Mrs. John M. Dunlap (**Betty Clay Shank**) is working in the radio-TV department of Stevens College, Columbia, Mo. . . **Lightle Y. Morris, Jr.**, completed the orthodontic curriculum at the University of Nebraska Graduate Dental College in January. Address: 1900-A, Lincoln, Neb. . . Rev. **Dale M. Harter** is minister of the First Christian Church in Canyon. He was formerly minister of the Eastmont Christian Church of Los Angeles, Calif.

Wedding: Jacquelyn DuBose of
Continue on next page

Keeping in Touch . . .

Dear Mrs Barratt:

In reading the TCU Magazine, I was interested to note the seal of TCU. I imagine the authorship of this seal has been lost in antiquity.

Just to make a modern recording of historical facts, I call attention to the fact that the seal was drawn by the writer in 1915. Though I think somebody clipped off a piece of the Horned Frog's tail. If you will refer to the 1915 yearbook, you will see that copious use was made of the seal, even worked into the page borders, and on the frontis piece opposite Dr. Kershner's picture.

The greatly loved Dr. Lockhart furnished the Latin motto. I am not sure, but I think perhaps this motto had been previously adopted by the university, maybe while it was Add-Ran College or TCU at Waco. The original drawing was presented to the Board for adoption in 1915, but no action was taken until several years later, about the time the writer went back to TCU as director of public relations and secretary of the Ex-Students Association (1923).

I must congratulate you upon the substance and the format of the magazine. It certainly is a much better job that I did as editor of The Skiff in 1913-14.

ED R. BENTLEY '15

[Ed. Note: Mr. Bentley is now living in Lakeland, Fla., where he is president and a member of board of directors of the Polk Federal Savings and Loan Association and senior member of the law firm of Bentley, Shafer and Miller.]

* * *

Dear Editor:

The first issue of "This Is TCU" was very interesting. The article on the cow in the president's office may cause more confessions of "who done it."

I would like to know who soaped the streetcar tracks on the night of the Junior-Senior banquet in 1913. Those dignified seniors—my brother, Clifton Ferguson, was one—had to get out and put sand on the tracks to get the streetcar to pull the hill . . . and them all dressed up in their tuxes.

That almost lost TCU students a way of transportation, as the streetcar officials didn't think it was funny. Also some of the seniors got 49 demerits for holding a kangaroo court and spanking some suspected culprits.

ADELINE FERGUSON WHITESIDE
'16
Box 889, Alpine, Tex.

Dallas and McInnis Scott Newby of Bellaire in the chapel of St. John the Divine Episcopal Church, Houston, on Nov. 29. They are living in Bellaire.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Wynne (Sandy Hobbs '54) a son, Michael Stephens, on July 20, 1958. Mr. Wynne is a geologist with Humble Oil and Refining Co. The Wynnes live at 101 N. 20th, Junction . . . To Dr. and Mrs. Earl Moore (Betty Criner '52) a son, William Christopher, on Sept. 21. Address: 7857 Dasch, Dallas.

1952

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gerhard (Christian Mayne) are living at 404 S. Rowan Ave., Spencer, N. C., where Hans is associate professor of economics at Catawba College in Salisbury. He completed his Ph.D. *suma cum laude* at Tübingen University in June. The Gerhards and their three children returned to the US last fall after five years in Germany . . . W. E. Steele won the Houston Area 1958 Sports Car Racing Championship. Mailing address there: Box 6717 . . . Rev. Dick Brown is minister of the First Christian Church, Fresno, Calif. Fresno address: 3435 Kerckhoff . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. B. C. Bentley (Ann Bagwell) adopted a son, Ian James, in Germany last September. They are due to rotate back to the States in July and are currently in Prestwick, Scotland. Mailing address: Anne B. Bentley, c/o M/Sgt. B. C. Bentley, 1602 ATW(M), APO 202, New York, N. Y. . . . Ted Hayes is an industrial relations analyst in the personnel department of Convair, Fort Worth. He was married to the former Coleen Cantwell last October. Home address: 3545 Montreal Cir., Fort Worth . . . James C. Thompson is assistant professor in the physics department at the University of Texas. Address: 6201 Brookside, Austin . . . Helen Ann Fisher is working with the Youth Consultation Service of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Newark, N. J. She is the case worker with the 11 children in the reception center and supervisor of the staff who care for the children. Address: 23 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Billy Heath (Violet Colvin '55) are living in Forks, Wash., where he is minister of the "farthest west" Southern Baptist Church in the United States. Mailing address there: Box 434 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hughes (Dorothy Phillips) are living at 501 Littlejohn Dr., Irving, where Norman is principal of Bowie Junior High School. They have two sons, Geary, 5, and Gregory, 2.

Wedding: Sallie Dorman Tucker of Houston and Wesley Ellington Anderson of Calvert in St. Clement's Episcopal Church, El Paso, on Dec. 6. They are making their home in Calvert.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Melvel Hunter (Earline Morrison '48) their third child, Rick Cole, on Oct. 24. Their other children are Steve, 3, and Susan, 1½. Mel is a sales and service engineer for Magnet Cove



Robert P. Smith

Barium Corp. of Houston. Address: 205 Joe Ave., Pauls Valley, Okla. . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Davee (Mable McDavid) a son, David Wayne, on Oct. 8. They also have a daughter, Janet Marie, age 2½. Mr. Davee is principal of Bowie Elementary School in Weatherford.

1953

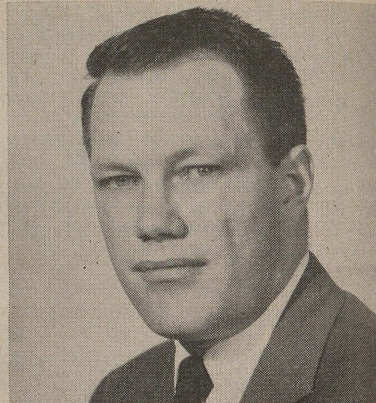
Mable Esper Belvin is now in her fifth year as fifth grade teacher in the Sinton schools. Sinton address: 215 S. Luque Ave. . . . Robert C. Johnson is living at 2661 Sherwood Dr., San Bruno, Calif. . . . James T. Miller is associate minister of the First Methodist Church, Beeville, and is enrolled in clinical pastoral training at the San Antonio State Mental Hospital.

Wedding: Mrs. Ramona Stottlemire Closuit of Fort Worth and David Maxwell Melton of Abilene in First Methodist Church, Fort Worth, on Dec. 26. They are living at 1366 Amarillo St., Abilene.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Porter, a son, Gerald Lane, on Nov. 5. He has an older sister, Sheridan, age 3. Mailing address: Box 425, Ft. Stockton . . . To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Perry (Carolyn Hope Shugart) a son, David Willard, on May 12, 1958. Address: 2123 Garland Ave., Apt. 11, Nashville, Tenn.

1954

Afifa S. Jabir is living in Beirut, Lebanon; mailing address: P. O. Box 511. She writes that the "Middle East is in turmoil" and sends best wishes to "all TCU faculty, classmates and students who still remember Afifa" . . . Robert P. Smith has been assigned as political officer at the American Embassy in Beirut, following a three-month French language training course in Nice, France. Mrs. Smith is the former Irene Rountree '53, former editor of The Skiff . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owens (Katherine Wilemon) have moved to Dallas where Mr. Owens is teaching at St. Marks School of Texas. They have two daughters, Karol, age 2, and Karen, 3. Address in Dallas: 10732 Channel Dr. . . . Bobby Joe Farmer is scheduled to receive his Ph.D. in nu-



Glenn B. Coats

clear physics from The Rice Institute in May. Address: 903 Jolen, Bellaire . . . A Christmas card in three languages—English and two oriental—was received by the Ex-Students Office from Rev. and Mrs. David Lu and daughters Amy and Anna. Address: Banpong Christian Chapel, 304 Sengchuto Rd., Banpong, Thailand . . . Lt. Col. T. S. Anderson of the Air Force is attending advance management courses at the University of Pittsburgh where he is working toward his MBA. Address: 302 New Port Rd., Pittsburgh . . . Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Hart and son, Chris, are living at 102 N. Paulus, Dallas. Dr. Hart is practicing dentistry in Farmers Branch, north of Dallas . . . Rev. Neil E. Lindley is minister of the Gentilly Woods Christian Church in New Orleans. The Lindleys (Mary Carlson '56) are living in the Crescent City at 4774 Lancelot Dr. They have two children: Michael Ray, 3, and Carla Rene, born Aug. 19, 1958.

Weddings: Joan Hogan and Dwight A. Keener, both of Fort Worth, in the First Baptist Church, Arlington on Dec. 30. They are at home at 3722 Wayside in Fort Worth. Mrs. Keener is a graduate of Texas Wesleyan College . . . Mary Ann Johnson of Austin and Glen Dale Herrington of Abilene in the Birchman Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth on Nov. 27. They are both students at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth . . . Helane Taylor and Robert S. Babb, both of San Angelo at the First Christian Church there on Nov. 29. He is a draftsman and illustrator for General Telephone Co. They are making their home at 1011 S. Abe in San Angelo . . . Bill Bushong and Paul Steinke at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Detroit Mich., on Oct. 25. Address: 1996 Woodside, Harper Woods, Mich.

Births: To Dr. and Mrs. James Paul McNeill (Carolyn Kay Shaw '50) their third child, Scott Shaw, on Sep. 3. Dr. McNeill, a graduate of Tulane University School of Medicine, plans to return for a residency in psychiatry there in July. They would like to hear from TCU exes in the Nashville area, where they live at 305-21st Ave. North, Nashville, Tenn. . . . To Lt. and Mrs. David Edens (Glyanne Harmon) identical twin son

Mark Harmon and Dale William, on Nov. 21. Address: 3413 5th Ave., South Milwaukee, Wisc. Glynanne is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Harmon of Crockett where he is minister of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Harmon attended TCU in 1954. The Edens will return to Fort Worth in June when he will complete his tour of duty.

1955

Rev. and Mrs. Galal Gough (Gloria Martin) are living in Clairemont, a suburb of San Diego, Calif., where Galal is minister of St. Mark's Methodist Church. They have two daughters, Gay Lynn and Joy Ann. Address: 3211 Fontana, San Diego, Calif. . . . New address for Doris Jean Schneider: 5703 Chaffin St., Houston . . . Glenn B. Coats has been elected assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Fort Worth. He joined First National in 1955 as an investment analyst. He played professional baseball in the West Texas, Evangeline and Big State Leagues. Mr. and Mrs. Coats and their two children, Becky Ann, 8, and Mark Allen, 3, live at 4617 Collinwood, Fort Worth . . . Charles Graham is an industrial relations trainer for Mene Grande Oil Co., a Gulf subsidiary in Venezuela. Address: 1 R. Dyst, Meneg, Apartado 45, Barcelona, Venezuela . . . Walter Dale Hodgson is a geologist with Shell Development Co. at the Exploration and Production Research Laboratory in Houston. Address there: 415 W. Main, Apt. 10 . . . Charles E. Williams was promoted to Lt. JG in the US Navy in November and left the same month for six months' duty in the Far East. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have a daughter, Sloan, born May 18, 1958 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mattern and children, Frau-na Marie, 4, and Bill III, 3, are living at 3004 Funston in Austin . . . Jimmy Stapleton is employed in the management training program of Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Shreveport.

Mrs. Stapleton (Sue Dulaney) is teaching seventh grade at Central Park Elementary School in Bossier City. Address: 1910 Cambridge, Bossier City, La. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mike George (Annette Lockwood '58) are living at 504 S. Hillcrest, Eastland, where he is in business.

Wedding: Sherry L. Cook '58 of Abilene and Charles E. Brodish of Springfield, Ill., in the First Baptist Church, Abilene, on Dec. 6. The wedding party included Ken Martin '56; Janet Barnes and Bill Perry '58; Mrs. Tommie Edward Lohman (Carolyn Swearingen '59); and current students Sandy Stokes, Emily Rousseau and Owen Cook.

Births: To Lt. and Mrs. Gene Har-ral (Connie Russell) their second son, Blake, on June 20, 1958. Their son, Vaughn, is now 2½. Lt. Harral is stationed at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S. C. Mailing address: 352 Tactical Fighter Squadron, Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C. . . . To Mr. and Mrs. John Fox (Joan Gose) a son on Aug. 13, 1958. Address: 6022 Glenhurst, Houston.

1956

Bill Orr is enrolled in a missile training course at Lowry Air Force Base which will be completed April 1. He next will go to a missile training site for more training and duty. He hopes to get into the "big bird" ICBM business because of the rapid computing and complex guidance applications involved. Address till April 1: Box 920, 3415th Student Sq., Lowry AFB, Colo. . . . Kenneth Martin is a sales representative in Fort Worth with the Sinclair Refining Co. Fort Worth address: 4413 El Campo . . . Enjoying a tour of shore duty at the US Naval Station, Tongue Point, Astoria, Ore., during his last year of duty in the Navy are Lt. JG and Mrs. Bruce L. Boswell (Patricia Dean). Address: 2 Nimitz 4, Navy Heights,

Astoria, Ore. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Williams (Julianne Lay) have moved to the new house they recently built in the country; address: Jefferson Lane, Bedford Village, N. Y. . . . Lawrence P. Schreiber is enrolled in the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where he is working toward a master's degree in sacred music, with a major in organ. Address: Hastings Hall 401, 600 W. 122nd St., New York City . . . Orville Belcher has been with Mensanco Manufacturing Co. as a junior accountant in Arlington since May 1957. Address: 504-A S. Pecan, Arlington . . . Pfc. and Mrs. Harry E. Winters, Jr. are in Germany with the 7th US Army. Address there: Eibenmeg 8, Sindelfingen, Germany.

Weddings: Marian Elizabeth Beasley '57 of Corsicana and Bruce Jordan Howard, Jr., of Houston in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Corsicana, on Dec. 5. At TCU, he was president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. He is currently a student at the University of Texas School of Dentistry in Houston, where they are living at 1136 Berthea . . . Johnnie Ruth McCann of West Columbia and Travis Albert White of Wichita Falls in the Columbia Methodist Church, West Columbia, on Dec. 23, with the groom's father performing the double ring rites. Travis is a junior at Baylor Medical School in Houston. Mrs. White is a former student at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville. They are making their home at 307 S. Spooner, Pasadena . . . Elinor Janice Kirby of Dallas and Charles Edwin Ferguson of Fort Worth, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dallas, on Dec. 28. The groom's father, Rev. Charles W. Ferguson of Fort Worth, officiated. They are living in Austin, where he is working on his doctorate at the University of Texas. Address: 106 E. 38th St. . . . Anna Ruth Myers of

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 338, TCU, Fort Worth 29. 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_____	



Lt. William H. Lace

Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Rev. Thomas Sanders in the First Methodist Church, Murfreesboro, on Oct. 31. Rev. Sanders is attending Vanderbilt University Divinity School . . . Rozanne Hodges and Lt. Charles Wayne Kugler, both of Dallas, at the Pleasant Grove Christian Church, Dallas, on Oct. 17. They are living in Big D at 4803 Junius . . . Margaret R. Conger and Larry Claude Boone in San Francisco on Oct. 25. They are living at 2600 Earl Lane, Fort Worth, where he is employed at the First National Bank.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Dearing, a daughter, Lillian Louise, on Dec. 13. They also have a daughter, Valerie, who'll be 2 in August. Address: 1502 Grace, Arlington . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. MacKenzie (Barbara Ann Moberly) their second son, Kirk William, on Dec. 13. Address: 3229 Mary's Lane, Fort Worth . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Russell (Martha Carolyn Smith) their second son, James Kelly, on Oct. 26. They are living at 1833 N. Nelson. Pampa . . . To Mr. and Mrs. John Everett Bryant, Jr. (Treva Jean Thompson) twins, son John Everett III and daughter Jean Ann, on Dec. 5. They are living at 4509 Perlita, Apt. C, New Orleans, La.

1957

Robert Edward Myers is doing graduate work in philosophy at Ohio State University. Address: 1115 W. 2nd Ave., Apt. 3, Columbus Ohio . . . Rev. and Mrs. Paul V. Rathbun, Jr. (Betty Jean Murphy '55) adopted a 3-month-old boy, Mark Eugene, in January. Mailing address: Paris, Mo. . . . Lt. William H. Lace of Fort Worth was graduated from the US Air Force pilot training course at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring . . . Richard S. Haggard has opened his own office at 5908 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth, for bookkeeping and income tax services . . . Mrs. John R. Sharp, Jr. (Martha Ann Wright) is now in Germany. Mailing address: 690 1st Spec. Comm. Gr., Box M-46, APO 872, New York, N. Y. . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Jr. (Rosemary Anderson) and daughter

Lorry are living in Post. Mailing address there: P. O. Box 897 . . . Oliver D. Colvin, Jr. has been named contract administrator in the missile systems section, contracts and customer relations department, of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Research Division in Nutlev. N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Colvin live at 5 Short Hills Cir., Millburn, N. J. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Rose (Sylvia Oliphant) are living in Florida where he is serving with the Air Force in Palm Beach. They have a daughter, Cynthia Alise, age 11 months. Address: 4120 Gun Club Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla. . . . Lt. James Dumont Hendricks is stationed with the Office of Information Service, Strategic Air Command Headquarters, Omaha, Neb. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hixon (Janice Lambert '58) are in Heilbronn, Germany, where he is serving with the Army. They will return to the States in June. Hixon, who was a member of the Horned Frog football team in 1953-57, has been playing with the 4th Armored Division team in Germany. Address: US 54203408, Co. A, 1st ARB, 54th Inf., 4 AD, A.P.O. 176, N. Y., N. Y. . . . Mrs. Jan Hallman Hammer is living at 826 Blaylock, Apt. 5, Dallas.

Weddings: Sandra Knibbe of Spring Branch and Ellis M. Sowell II, formerly of Fort Worth, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Bulverde on Dec. 27. They are living in Dallas where he is attending the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. His father, the late Dr. Ellis M. Sowell, was dean of TCU's School of Business . . . Lou Ann Hope and John Alden Farrell in Robert Carr Chapel at TCU on Dec. 20. Both are from Fort Worth, where they are living at 6103 Sunset Dr. He is a senior at the university . . . Peggy Lewis and Horace W. Jett, both of Fort Worth, in Bethany Christian Church on Dec. 19. They are living at 8116 W. Elizabeth Lane, Fort Worth. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity . . . Edythe Sgitcovich of Texas City and Thomas Coe Branch of Kenedy in the First Methodist Church of Texas City on Dec. 20. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority at TCU. They are living at 728 14th Ave. N., Texas City. He is attending the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston . . . Shelia Louise Sutphen of Fort Worth and Spec. 2/C Benjamin Hutchinson Carter of Glendale, Calif., in Robert Carr Chapel at TCU on Dec. 20. They are living at Coronado, Calif., where he is stationed with the Navy in San Diego. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority at TCU. He is a senior at the University of Southern California . . . Chiquita Ann Mace and William Richard Weideman at the First Christian Church in Garland on Nov. 27. The bride's father read the double ring ceremony and also gave his daughter in marriage. The Weidemans are living at 1333 Devonwood, Garland . . . Martha Sue Michener '58 of Midland and Robert Allen Foster of Electra in the First Methodist Church, Midland, on Nov. 2. They are now in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where he is stationed with the Navy . . . Erin Marian Anderson of Galveston

and Lt. Powell Glenn of Fort Worth in the First Methodist Church of Worth on Oct. 24. He received commission from the Air Force on October and is stationed at Randolph Field in San Antonio . . . Bever Ware and Dr. Walter R. Barnett in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, on July 1958. Mrs. Barnett is a lieutenant in the Air Force, and Dr. Barnett captain in the Air Force D. Corps. Address: 507 Dateland Lackland Village, San Antonio

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. John Haney (Carolyn Conn) a son, Wendell, Jr., on Dec. 20. Address: 1013 Duren, Lufkin . . . To Mr. Mrs. David E. Cavin (Gwen Clark) daughter, Caren Ann, on Nov. Home address: 3121 W. 4th St., Worth . . . To Mr. and Mrs. K. McNeill, a son, Kindel Scott, on 4. Mr. McNeill is a geologist in Pan American Petroleum Corp. their East Texas District. Address: 2711 Brookhollow, Tyler . . . To and Mrs. Herb C. Hays (Pat V. a son, Herbert Carrol II, on Oct. He also has a sister, Barbara, 1½. They are living at 1415 Cambridge Dr., Arlington . . . To Mr. and Bill Camfield, a daughter, Martha, on Jan. 1. Address: Houghton, Fort Worth . . . To and Mrs. Sam M. Beavers, Jr. (Cley Wood) their second daughter, Kimberly Ann, on Sept. 20. Daughter Debra Lynn is now 2 years old. Beavers are living at 308 Odessa . . . To Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Buchanan, a son, James Eugene, on Oct. 29. Taylor is manager of shoe department of J. C. Penney in Midland, where they reside at W. Hart.

1958

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald R. Coleman (Joan Leatherman) left in January for Europe, where he is stationed with the Army at Worms, Germany. They visited in Dallas during Christmas holidays. Ronnie completed the Basic Officers Course, Reserve School and Airborne School at Benning, Ga., before his assignment with the 48th Infantry, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 3rd Armored Division. While at TCU, Ronnie and Joan were named "Mr. and Miss TCU" their senior year, and Joan was official "TCU Sweetheart." They both officers in the TCU Army. —Ronnie as commander of the Team and Joan as honorary colonel. Lt. Coleman is a first president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman





Lt. Jack Williamson



Mrs. Richard L. Tatum

... Lt. Kenneth Howard has been assigned to active duty with the Army at the US Army Intelligence Center, Ft. Holabird, Baltimore, Md. Mail will be forwarded to him from Rt. 1, Haskell, Tex. ... Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Boyle (Pat Sterling) are living in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade, preparatory for a career in American business or government abroad. While at the school, Pat is also given instructions in the language and customs of the country in which her husband plans to work ... Mrs. Ada Christine Pierce Stout, who was married recently, sends along her new mailing address: Rt. 2, Box 346, Pampa ... W. Lee Heinrichs is serving as director of music at the First Congregational Church of Fort Worth and continuing his private studio teaching of piano. He recently completed work on his master of music degree. Fort Worth address: 2701 Cockrell ... Anne Carpenter is teaching sixth grade at Martha Turner Reilly School in Dallas ... Lt. Jack Williamson of Fort Worth, recently completed the Infantry officers leadership course at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. He was a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity at TCU.

Weddings: Patsy Ann Iverson of Fort Worth and Kenneth Gaines Page of La Jolla, Calif., at Ridglea Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth, on Jan. 16. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Junior League. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia. They are making their home in La Jolla ... Antoinette Johnson of Fort Worth and John T. Moran of Jersey City, N. J., in St. Alice Catholic Church, Fort Worth, on Dec. 28. They are making their home in Fort Worth ... Judith Grace Raffogel of Fort Worth and Bernard Raymond Cooper of Pittsburgh, Pa., at Temple Beth-El, Fort Worth, on Jan. 17. They are living in Los Angeles ... Janelle Hightower and Raymond Wesley McCauley, Jr., both of Fort Worth, at the home of the bride's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cato S. Hightower, Jr., of Fort Worth, on Dec. 26. They are living in Barstow, Calif., where he is stationed with the Army at Camp

Irwin ... Norma Jo Sevier of Corpus Christi and Daniel R. Zunker of Boerne at the Oak Park Methodist Church in Corpus Christi on Dec. 26. They are living at 1114 Poth, Corpus Christi ... Marcia Sue Lines and Clendon Eudell Bearden at the First Christian Church, Tyler, on Dec. 22. He attended East Texas State College. They are living at 619½ Lindsey Lane, Tyler ... Patricia Ann Stolz and William Waldo Smith, both of Brenham, at the First Presbyterian Church in Navasota on Dec. 6. They are living in Brenham; mailing address there: Rt. 3. He is a former student at Texas A. & M. ... Lou Buford Tramel of Sulphur Springs and Richard L. Tatum of Roswell, N. M., at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Roswell. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at TCU. They are living in Portales, N. Mex., where he is attending Eastern New Mexico University ... Bettye Lou Johnson of Greenville and Lanny Griffin Ice of Monahans at Kavanaugh Methodist Church, Greenville, on Dec. 28. They are living in Monahans ... Nyla Baker and Bill Morgan in the First Presbyterian Church, Sugar Land on Aug. 6, 1958. In the wedding party were Mrs. Robert Foster (Martha Sue Michener), Billie Graham, Mrs. Ken Lawrence (Carol Jane Hight), Luann Dyche, Charles Dowell and Ken Lawrence, all '58 exes, and Jackie James of the class of '61. The marriage ceremony was conducted by Dr. R. L. Badgett, who received his BA from TCU in 1922 and an honorary DD in 1954. He is an uncle of the groom. Bill is currently working toward his masters degree in music education at TCU while serving as assistant director of the University Chorus under Dean Robert Hull. Nyla is employed by Gulf Oil in Fort Worth. Home address there: 2803 Parmer ... Lynny Weil and Edward M. Sankary, both of Fort Worth, on Dec. 21. He is attending Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, where they are living at 3224 Baker Ave. ... Marilyn Rae Parker, Alma, Neb., and Joel Preston Fowler, Jr., Fort Worth, at the University Christian Church in Fort Worth on Nov. 28. They are living at 503-B West 25th St., Austin, where he is attending the University of Texas ...

Shirley Ruth Gorham of Fort Worth and Gene Melvin Lacy of Audubon, Ia., in Grace Lutheran Church, Fort Worth, on Nov. 25. They are living at 4125 Ramey, Fort Worth. He is attending North Texas State College ... Cynthia Ann Rieger of Decatur and Thomas K. Black of Paradise at the First Christian Church, Decatur, on Nov. 28 ... Marilea Roper of Baytown and Bob Luther Ferguson of Fort Worth in Grace Methodist Church, Baytown, on Nov. 8. Marilea was a member of Kappa Delta sorority at TCU. Mr. Ferguson is employed with Chance-Vought Aircraft Co. in Fort Worth.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Sullivan, a son, James Howard, on Jan. 3. The Sullivans are living at Apartado 5801 de Chalad, Caracas, Venezuela ... To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Poer, a daughter, Lisa Kay, on Aug. 4, 1958. Address: 155 Coventry Pl., Fort Worth.

Death: Carl Victor Nyman, 22, was killed in an automobile accident near Rockford, Ill., in September.

1959

Weddings: Carolyn Swearingen of Quitman and Tommie Edward Lohman of Shreveport, La., in the First Baptist Church of Quitman on Dec. 27. They are living at College Station where he is attending Texas A. & M. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at TCU ... Carol Sue Walker and Lt. James Edward Chinn in the First Baptist Church, Pecos, on Dec. 14. The groom attended Texas A. & M. They are now living at 1914 Milam, Lafayette, N. C. Lt. Chinn is on duty with the Air Force ... Valera Joyce Gordon and Howard Emerson Grant, Jr. at the home of her parents in Pampa on Dec. 21. They are living in Fort Worth, where he is attending TCU's Brite College of the Bible.

SPORTS *Continued from page 11*

"I know Indians," he told the Frogs in the dressing room. "They don't have any guts. Let's hit this big guy hard on the kickoff and he'll take out." He assigned three men to hit the huge wingman on the kickoff. Sure enough, there was a big pile-up all around the Indian on the opening play and Matty smiled. Only thing, the Indian got up and went on to play a great game while three of the Frogs had to be carried off, two with broken collar bones!

Yes, many and hilarious (after long passage of time) are the stories of TCU's athletic past. And good ones still crop up every year. Coach Abe Martin has had more than a few in recent seasons—and someday we will turn this space over to him for telling same. 

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE—BUT L&M DID IT!



They said it couldn't



be done...



They said nobody
could do it...

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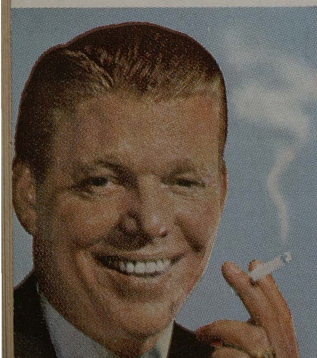
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