

*Merry
Christmas*

The Shift

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

WORTH, TEXAS

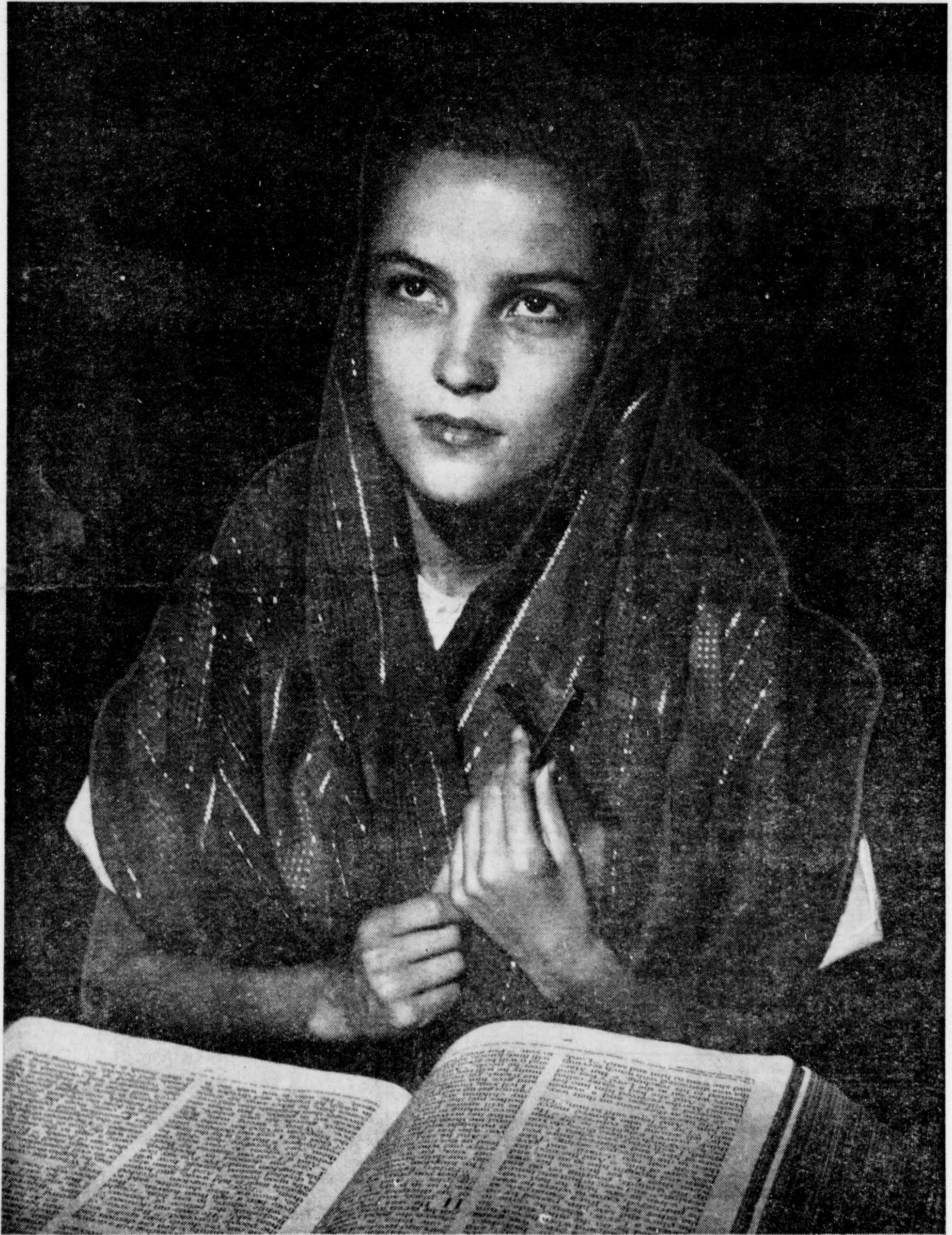
*Happy
New Year*

VOL. 59, No. 23

FRIDAY,

16, 1960

12 PAGES



On Christmas Day, Remember Him

—A Joel Council Photo

Students to See Great Organs

Twelve Plan New York Trip, Promised Cordial Reception

New York for the holidays—and music everywhere.

Twelve students of the organ have been looking forward to this heady stuff since spring.

Dreams will start coming true Dec. 26 when they leave Fort Worth by jet.

Dr. Emmet Smith, professor of organ, said the students have shown great interest not only in playing organ music but also in the organ as an instrument. This prompted the music department to schedule field trips over the state last year to give them a chance to see a number of organs.

Monday Reports On the Problems, Values of TISA

In reporting on his recent trip to the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association in Abilene, Lewis Monday, Dallas junior, discussed the problems and the values of the organization in Student Congress meeting Tuesday night.

Explaining the organization, Monday informed congress members that TISA is composed of representatives from 37 Texas colleges and universities.

TISA offers a plan whereby schools can obtain entertainment at a reduced price and is a laboratory for leadership training, said Monday.

TISA Problems

He summarized the problems of the organization as being inadequate financing, complete lack of supervision, no administrative help, poor communication, rapid turnover of members, poor participation and differences in the sizes of members schools.

In an attempt to relieve some of the problems, one of the topics of discussion at the annual convention in March will be a plan for setting up a permanent board of members to help hold the organization together.

Monday Recommends

In concluding his report, Monday suggested that the congress make a careful study of TISA and decide whether the advantages of membership outweigh the disadvantages. If decided in the affirmative, he recommended the group take a positive step in helping strengthen TISA.

What they saw intensified their interest. They asked Dr. Smith, who sponsored the trips, if they might plan on going to New York some day to see the many fine organs there.

Plans and Projects

So began an avalanche of projects to raise money and of correspondence to make arrangements.

All but \$125 of the \$3,450 needed for transportation, food and lodging has been raised.

Dr. Smith said everyone has taken a keen interest in the group's plans.

Eight of New York's foremost organists will talk to them and give demonstrations on the city's greatest organs.

Churches of Many Faiths

They will see other organs at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Cathedral of St. Mary the Virgin, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Temple Immanuel, Riverside Church, Union Theological Seminary, Trinity Church, St. Thomas' Church, St. Bartholomew's Church and Park Avenue Christian Church.

They will see the Riverside bell tower, which has the world's largest cast-bell carillon. James Lawson, famous organist, will talk with the students for two hours, then play a recital on the bells especially for them.

And Worldly Delights

Besides hearing and examining organs, the students are scheduled to hear the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, see a performance by the New York City Center Ballet, visit the United Nations Building, tour the Guggenheim Museum, ride a Staten

Island ferry and see a Broadway show.

Making the trip will be Betty Shirley, Linda Gardner, Lois Callan, Jessica Warren, Mary Ann Moore, Doris Drinkard, Patricia Hammond, Cleve Redus, Larry Peterson, Jimmy Kerr, Gerald Warfield, Wayne Cohn and the sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith.

The group will return to Fort Worth Jan. 2.

★ ★ ★

'Sound of Music' On Schedule For Jimmy Kerr

Jimmy Kerr, Fort Worth junior, will get a very special thrill when he goes to New York during the holidays.

He is one of 12 organ students who will make a trip to see a number of fine organs in the city.

He is also in for the red carpet treatment from Mary Martin, star of "The Sound of Music."

As soon as plans for the group's trip jelled, he wrote for tickets to the musical but learned they were all sold out.

He wrote a personal letter to Miss Martin.

He told her of his plans and his disappointment. He also told her he is organist at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, her own church when she lived here.

Almost by return mail, Kerr received two tickets to "The Sound of Music" and an invitation to call upon Miss Martin backstage after the show.

City Considers Expansion Move

By CLAUDE BROWN

"Acquisition of the Worth Hills Golf Course would be the most important accomplishment of the University since the move from Waco," Business Manager L. C. White said Wednesday.

The University's official proposal submitted to the city last week for the 106.4-acre tract included the following stipulations:

"The University will purchase a mutually acceptable site, build a golf course and clubhouse to approved plans and deed same to the city," White said.

Room for Progress

"In return, Worth Hills will go to the University for future expansion—with the proviso that the land can be used only for University facilities, a right-of-way for the expansion of Berry Street westward will be retained, and any difference in the appraised value of the two courses will be paid by the University to the city."

One repercussion of the proposal has been the organization of a TCU Home Owners League to learn what plans are definitely in the making for their area.

The Worth Hills residents who make up the league oppose the transaction because it may mar the beauty of the area or turn their streets into "speedways."

No Dorms Please

According to a Star-Telegram news story, Assistant District At-

torney Weldon Bradley, who lives at 3620 Bellaire Dr. North, said, "I wouldn't want a \$500,000 or \$700,000 dormitory or fraternity house stuck up in front of my house."

This, from all indications, is the general feeling among members of the group.

A joint meeting of the city park and recreation boards with city manager L. P. Cookingham Wednesday morning officially accepted the University's proposal and announced that it would be taken under consideration.

The city manager will endeavor to prepare a recommendation to be submitted to the city council within 60 days.

The TCU Home Owners League asked the city to delay any action until the league can consider the plans.

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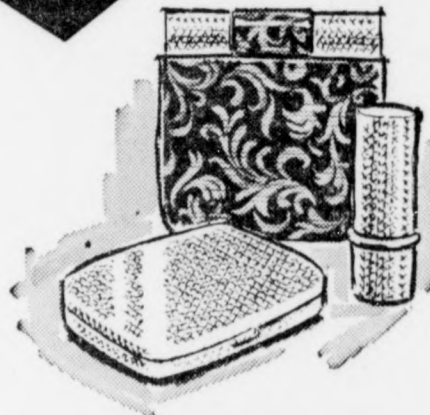
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Portrays Jolly Santa

Retired Railroad Man Works As Mr. Claus--'He's a Natural'

By LYNN SWANN

All they say about Santa Claus isn't true.

Surprised?

He doesn't work all the time as the story goes. In fact, the sign at one of the local department stores reads, "Santa's hours: 9:30 a.m.-8:45 p.m."

This Santa Claus is E. H. Bell, a retired railroad man who has two children and six grandchildren. He went to the store to apply for a job during the Christmas rush. There the manager of the toy department saw Bell and exclaimed, "He's a Santa Claus if I ever saw one." And sure enough, Bell is a Santa now. He has been for two weeks and will continue to portray the jolly gentleman through the Christmas shopping days.

Soft Beard

Bell reports that, so far, not one child has pulled his beard though some have felt it because it looks soft.

"Most of the children," Bell said, "remember about three things they'd like for Christmas, but some come in with a list of eight or ten items."

Favorite "wants" this year for the girls are dolls—all kinds of dolls. Some that cry, some that wet, others that just look pretty. Little girls request doll sets, sewing machines and bassinets. "Dolls have to sleep too, Santa," a little one explained impatiently.

Cowboy suits for boys are not "the thing" anymore, according to Bell. One boy asked for two trains—"one for Daddy and one for me." Others want guns, bull dozers, airplanes and dump trucks. One lad, a future engineer no doubt, requested a truck with a "drag line thing that picks up dirt."

Many of the children say, "I saw you when you landed your helicopter. Don't you remember me?"

Just Hello

Some children don't ask for gifts, but just say hello. After all, they've already written letters telling Santa what they want.

Attitudes of the children toward Santa vary. Some bound up boldly and settle on his lap. Others are more reserved. Some crying youngsters have to be carried bodily up to Santa and placed squawling on his lap.

But then Santa looks at the youngster with clear blue eyes, hands him a comic book and scoots him along.

He wishes the yelling child merry Christmas—not just from 9:30 a.m. until 8:45 p.m., but during the whole yule season.

Final Date Nears For Fellowships

Only one month remains until the deadline for applications to be filed for Rumanian and Polish fellowships!

All students interested in graduate study in Rumanian and Polish universities must meet the Jan. 15 deadline according to the Institute of International Education.

The awards are open to both men and women in any field of study. Candidates must be at least 21 years old, U.S. citizens, and must have the necessary knowledge of the country's language.

Application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 St., New York 21, N. Y.

Headline Classics

Uncover Skeleton of Indian Digging for New City Flag Pole



Denise Davenport tells Santa what she wants for Christmas. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davenport, 3501 Jane Lane.

Review Evokes Thought: What Will 1961 Bring?

Happy New Year!

These words are usually yelled among the clash of noise makers. Confetti is thrown high and balloons burst. Everyone kisses somebody else's girl and 1961 is here.

But the New Year will bring more than a headache the next day. For instance, along with the beginning of 1961 comes spring semester. More papers, more tests and . . . more fun.

The New Year will also bring resolutions. Students will promise themselves to write home more often and to stop procrastinating. Coeds will swear they're going on a diet.

But what about the old year? What did it bring?

For TCU, 1960 meant a new administration building with more classrooms and space for administrative offices. It also meant a fall from the Southwest Championship.

To the individual, 1960 brought a round of new friends—some new and vital thoughts derived from classes and conversation.

The year 1960 is more than the withered man with the staff of time, just as 1961 is more than a

pink baby in diapers, wearing a look of anticipation.

Wonder what the New Year will bring?

Gossman Hosts Descant Group

Dr. Ann Gossman will host the Descant group at 7 p.m. on Friday night.

Dr. R. C. Wyatt will read his translation of a German story, Die Magd. Also, Mrs. Kathryn Curtis, who is working on her master's degree here, will read a story.

The Skiff

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Two Heads Better?

While two coeds were in the powder room of a local night spot, they heard some sage philosophy from an old Negro attendant.

She advised, "Always be yourself. There ain't no sense in havin' two heads and one neck."



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Now Hear This...

Christmas at Home

There's only one way to celebrate Christmas—at home with your family.

The smell of cookies baking—spices and butter. Somehow cookies baked at home just taste better than those at the grocery store. They're surely made with the same ingredients as Mr. Nabisco uses, but he doesn't wear a red checkered apron and a cheery smile. There is a warm glow on Mom's cheeks as she prepares the things her family most enjoys.

Decorating the house will be such fun! You'll make mistletoe balls and holy wreaths. You'll get gold or silver paint all over the floor. Then Mom to fuss a while, but she'll get over it.

Strange, at Christmas people just don't become upset with each other. Words that might ordinarily lead to a petty argument are now replaced by a smiling "Merry Christmas."

At Christmas the family is closer than ever.

Everyone spoils the college student. After all, it's been a long time since Mom could approve your outfit or Dad could brag to business acquaintances as he introduces his offspring. Brother acts so brash and Sis so adoring.

It's good to see your sister and brother again, to discover how much they've matured since you were away. It makes you wonder, "Have I changed as much as they?" Surely not.

But everybody is young at Christmas. They sneak around the house hiding presents in the most obvious places. They giggle and get excited about the silliest things.

You'll talk about something at school, but it just won't fit into the atmosphere.

That's another world when you're spending Christmas at home with your family.

T'was the Night Before...

By GEORGE ANN BENNETT
With apologies to Clement Moore

T'was the night before Christmas
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring
Because of the mouse.
He'd eaten the TV set's
Wires quite through;
With the TV set off
There was nothing to do
But go up to bed.
So they went, except two
Who hadn't yet noticed
The program was through.
Saint Nick arrived
And opened his pouch.
The noise didn't bother
The two on the couch,
So Santa Claus coughed
With as much tact as he could.
They finally heard
And instantly stood.
John said, "Good midnight, sir,
How do you do?"
"Not very well, for
I've been seen by you.
I can't go on with my
Work till you leave,
For Ann musn't see what
She's going to receive."
With that he turned, and
The two said "goodbye."
Ann ran up the stairs
To her bedroom to lie
And to dream of the fun she
Would have Christmas Day.
As she dozed off she faintly
Heard Santa Claus say
His world-famous parting while
Drifting from sight,
"Merry Christmas to all,"
And to all, a good night."



BACK TALK

Just Keeps Walking

By JERRY JOHNSON

"Walking 25,000 Miles For World Peace" . . . with only 8,000 miles to go.

Peace Pilgrim, as she is known, sat quietly and briskly rubbed her small hands together before the blazing fireplace.

For a lady who had walked 17,000 miles in the last few years, she didn't look a bit tired. In fact, the woman, who probably is in her early fifties, looked quite spry.

She wore a peculiar outfit—navy blue slacks and shirt, a short tunic and canvas shoes with thick rubber soles. The tunic, which had pockets all around the bottom, had "Peace Pilgrim" embroidered on the front and "Walking 25,000 Miles For World Peace" on the back.

After I had read a few newspaper clippings of her trip thus far, which has included all 48 states, 10 Canadian provinces and Mexico, I began to question her.

"How long have you been walking?" "Nearly eight years," she replied.

"I started in January of 1953 in Los Angeles and walked 5,000 miles the first year." But with all the speaking engagements after that time, she said, she only averaged about 2,000 miles a year.

"My time is divided into three phases: walking, talking and answering mail," she smiled.

The grey-haired lady refuses to give any past history of herself, only that she came from a quiet life and had never done any public speaking.

Peace started her Texas trek in Dallas last Sunday and plans to walk 1,000 miles in Texas alone.

Her itinerary, after she leaves Fort Worth, includes Waco, Austin and San Antonio. "I'm going to visit each town in Texas with a population over 25,000." And then she laughed, "I only have 970 miles more to walk in this big state."

The slim woman averages anywhere from 25-35 miles each day.

"What do you carry in your tunic," I asked.

"A toothbrush, comb, ballpoint pen, a few copies of my message and a map of Texas."

Peace lives entirely off the food and shelter offered by people she meets. At the time of the interview (Tuesday) she was staying at the Fort Worth home of Mrs. F. H. Lee, 1405 S. Henderson.

"What are your plans after you finish your trip?"

"I may never finish. When the tide of world relations drifts toward peace, I will stop. But until that time, I'll continue walking."

Peace has come up with a magic formula for resolving conflicts. It is this: "Have as your objective the resolving of the conflict—not the gaining of advantage."

She also has a formula for avoiding conflicts. "Be concerned that you do not offend—not that you are not offended."

the Soothsayer

By JACK HARKRIDER

While rummaging through old schoolbooks the other day, what should pop up, but one of the classics.

No, not Shakespeare or Poe, but a real American classic entitled "We Work and Play." The more common name, of course, is . . . "Dick and Jane."

Who can forget them? They always will be a part of our American heritage. However, in reading over their episodes, there is more to this "typical" family than meets the youngsters' eyes.

To bring you up to date, the family consists of Father, Mother, Dick, Jane, Baby, Spot, Puff, and Tim, a stupid-type teddy bear. There are many themes used as the basis for the stories, most of them as up to date as the Edsel. Take, for example, the story "Big and Little."

"Come, come. Come and see. See Father and Mother. Father is big. Mother is little."

"See Baby and Dick. Dick is big. Baby is not big. Baby is little. Big, big Dick. Funny little Baby."

"Oh, look, Jane. Baby is not little. Baby is big. Tim is little. Big, big Baby. Funny little Tim."

Isn't "Togetherness" a wonderful thing? Notice how nicely the authors handled the theme. They also managed to sneak in a plug for keeping Father as head of the household, since he's bigger than Mother. It's an excellent plea for "The Whole Family" movement in America.

In what other kind of family could the pets have as much fun as they do in this one? Why, even the teddy bear, Tim, is treated as one of the family.

"Jump up, Baby. Jump up, Up, up, up. Jump up."

"Come up, Tim. Come up. Up, up, up. Come up."

"Look, Dick, look. See Baby and Tim. Funny, funny Baby. Funny, funny Tim."

Of course, when Mother and Father tell the kids that Tim isn't a real person, it will probably ruin their lives forever. Let's face it. How would you feel if your friend turned out to be a hunk of inanimate horsehair? It sort of makes you wonder about your girl friend, doesn't it?

Something else that can't be overlooked too easily is the future maladjusted lives of these poor kids. Do you notice how each one of them is referred to as being "funny, funny"? They'll probably grow up thinking they are real "wierdos", and end up pushing dope in the local beatnik joints.

Obviously, the only recourse is to withdraw the present "Dick and Jane Series" and replace them with something new . . . like the "Jake and Stella Series." The first story could be entitled, "Jake."

"Oh, look, look, look. See Jake. See Jake and Stella."

"See Jake. See Jake have fun. See Jake kiss Stella."

"Oh, oh, oh. See Stella. See Stella and Jake."

"See Stella have fun. See Stella kiss Jake."

"Look, look, look. See Ralph. See Ralph see Jake and Stella. See Ralph have fun. See Ralph knock the bejebers out of Jake. Stella is Ralph's girl friend."

"Oh, oh, oh. See Jake. See Jake bleed. See Jake bleed all over the sidewalk. Messy, messy Jake."

—0—

About the time you catch up with the Jones, they refinance.

★ ★ ★
Anyone who thinks the customer isn't important should try doing without him for 90 days.

★ ★ ★
Never knew how hard it was to drive a bargain until I bought a second-hand car.

Characters in the Crowd

Family's Thanks Erase Aches from Yule Rush

By LYNN SWANN

The Christmas rush—tired feet, arms sore from carrying bundles, waiting on a cold street corner for a bus that will be too crowded for you to find a place to sit.

Yet the tired feet and aching arms are as much a part of Christmas as the pleased expressions on the faces of loved ones when they open their gifts.

The rush really isn't so bad. Where else could you watch so many delightful characters at one time? The children who climb onto Santa's lap. Some are shy at first, frightened of the big man with fuzzy whiskers. Others settle cosily in his ample lap. There is a cherubic little girl with a fluffy pink dress—a red-haired boy who pulls Santa's beard.

Others are in town during the Christmas rush. Grandmothers testing the softness of baby blankets, young wives listening to a salesman's spiel in the sporting goods department, a rough teen-ager picking out "just the right" thing for his idolized older brother.

Sales People

Enduring the "rush" are the salesmen and women who must epitomize the spirit of Christmas. Their feet ache worst of all, but they must still be pleasant, must remember "the customer is always right."

Finding the perfect gift is so frustrating. The store has just sold out, or the color is wrong, or the manufacturer doesn't make that pattern any longer.

Gift Doesn't Matter

It doesn't matter about the expensive present though. Maybe a better gift than the one at the store is a sweet note now and then, an understanding ear in

times of depression, a "Merry Christmas" to a stranger.

But you still want to give your favorite people a "store bought" present. So, no matter how well you plan in advance, there is always the pushing, trying scramble in the last-minute Christmas "rush."

Then, that morning is here. As you watch the family open those presents you selected just for them, the foot-soreness is gone. The aching in your arms disappears.

Come to think of it, the Christmas "rush" is kinda fun.

Headline Classics

Safety Pins
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Car Drivers

Small Attendance at Ball Blamed on Bad Weather

One of the smallest groups in history of Presentation Balls attended the 1960 version Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, estimated 250 students attended. She listed bad weather as the cause of the small turnout.

A sailing ship was the theme of the formal event. The ballroom, cafeteria and Room 300 were decorated as different parts of a vessel.

Allen Eyler, Horned Frog editor, introduced Mr. and Miss TCU, Joe Short, Ponca City, Okla. senior, and Miss Barbara Britain, Stinnett senior.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . entertained its alums with a Christmas party in their Chapter Room.

They will go Christmas caroling with the Vigilantes Saturday night at 6:30.

CHI OMEGAS . . . will entertain their dates with a Christmas party at the Castle Country Club tonight.

Monday night they will go caroling at the old folks home and then return to their chapter room for their annual big sister-little sister Christmas party.

DELTA DELTA DELTA . . . will have its chapter Christmas party Monday night in the fraternity Chapter Room.

DELTA GAMMAS . . . had their annual Christmas party in their chapter room and afterwards a party with the Vigilantes last night.

KAPPA DELTA and PHI DELTA THETA . . . had a party for the orphans at St. Theresa's Home last night.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . . will go Christmas caroling with the SIGMA CHIs Monday night.

PHI BETA PHI . . . will have a party for underprivileged children with the Delts Sunday afternoon.

The Pi Phis had a party with the Sigma Chis last night at the Riverside Lyon's Club.

Saturday night they will entertain their dates with a Christmas party at the home of an alum.

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . will entertain their dates with a Christmas hayride tonight at the Yacht Club.

They will have a party with the SAE's for orphans tomorrow afternoon.

Monday night they will have their annual Christmas gift party at the home of Virginia Thomas.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA . . . held its semi-annual apple-polisher's Party for selected members of the faculty Wednesday in the Chapter Room.

The Mother's Club held a Christmas party for members and pledges last night in the chapter room.

Lambda Chi will have its Christmas Dinner Dance Saturday evening in the Hotel Texas Hall of Exhibits.

The Lambda Chis are participating in the Community Council Yuletide program this year by collecting food and clothing for

needy families in the Fort Worth area. The council is an affiliate of the United Fund.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA . . . entertained the Chi-Os with a party at the North Fort Worth Women's Club last night.

PHI DELTA THETA . . . will fix toys for the Salvation Army tomorrow morning as a Christmas project.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . will entertain the ADP's with a party at the Northside Recreation Center.

Saturday night, they will have and old fashioned Christmas party for their dates at Camp Carter.

Monday night they will go caroling.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . will have its annual chapter Christmas party in the chapter room Monday night.

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1961 Texas Christian University Study Tour of Europe 38 Days -- \$1675.00

TCU is offering in 1961 its study tour in Europe designed specifically for the student and layman interested in American and European education. Under the special direction of Dr. Leslie P. Evans and Dr. Alliene Harder, who will accompany this group, this tour has been planned for TCU students and friends on other American campuses who wish to combine travel and study in the renowned university centers of Europe.

In the cities of Edinburgh, London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Cologne, Weisbaden, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Milan, Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Moscow, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm and Copenhagen arrangements are being made with government departments to offer opportunities to meet local educators and visit centers of learning.

This tour is part of the 1961 TCU Summer School under the direction of Dean Jerome A. Moore. Tuition, the cost of six semester-hour credits, is included in the cost of the tour and is applicable to everyone taking the trip. Those who do not desire college credit may take advantage of the study activities in which they are interested. Graduate and undergraduate level academic credit may be earned.

For further information write:
Dr. Leslie P. Evans, Director,
Teacher Placement Bureau TCU

Artists to Display Works

Local artists are getting a chance to display their works in the Fine Arts Gallery now through Jan. 6. This marks the Tenth Southwest Print and Drawing Exhibition.

Holidays Change Library Hours

Santa is closing Mary Couts Burnett Library Dec. 24-25. It will also be closed Dec. 31-Jan. 2.

For the remainder of the holidays the hours will be:
Dec. 20 . . . 7:45 to 10 p.m.
Dec. 21-22 . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 23 . . . 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Dec. 27-30 . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The usual schedule will be resumed Jan. 3.

These "locals" from Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma include ex-students and ex-teachers. They are Max Butler, former fine arts teacher and Thom Seawell who did graduate work here last year. Several Fort Worth artists are showing paintings.

"This selection represents an interesting cross-section of creative efforts over a large area of the Southwest," says McKie Trotter, professor of art.

Organized and circulated by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the show contains 50 works. All works can be purchased.

Located on the second floor of the Ed Landreth Hall, the gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and until noon on Saturday. The gallery is not open on Sundays.

Bottle Club?

Would TCU allow a bottle club? Cafeteria personnel were stunned?

"Oh," laughed a football player, "We don't mean that kind. All we want is our own bottles of molasses for the cornbread. The cafeteria doesn't provide it."

Dear Santa:
I'm dreaming
of a Christmas
from Ally Hart's
Don't forget it's
right across the street.

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WESTCHESTER HOUSE

'Caledonia' Makes Hit With Large Audience

Poor spotlight work detracted from otherwise effective stage lighting.

The Canadian Players are next on the Select Series, presenting Shaw's "St. Joan" Feb. 9.

TCU, SMU, Arlington State, North Texas State, Texas Women's College, and the University of Dallas will be represented. Discussion groups analyzing the

All Newmanites interested in attending the conference should meet at the Catholic Student Center at 1 p.m. Sunday and will return to school before 8:30 p.m.

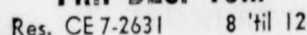
Shades of Snoopy.
T-CUPS, the TCU Physical Society, will have a pizza pie party. The party will be held at the home of Gordon Dobbins, 5252 Trail Lake Dr., Tuesday Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. All members of T-CUPS, and departmental professors are invited.

A HAPPY 1961

Complete Un-cut Version
STARTS **JAN. 5**
THURS.

This will conclude the choral department's activities until after the Christmas holidays.

This year a family of seven children ranging from the ages of two to 13 has been chosen. Gifts may be brought to the party or to the Catholic Student Center where tickets will be given.



(Published with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

PEANUTS

12-12

I HAD NO IDEA THAT PUNTING COULD BE SO SOUL-SATISFYING!

SCHULZ

PEANUTS

12-13

VERY PECULIAR...

PEANUTS

12-14

I DIDN'T TAKE YOUR STUPID OL' FOOTBALL!

WELL, SOMEBODY DID!

PEANUTS

12-15

SOMEbody'S BEEN KICKING IT ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD, AND I'D LIKE TO KNOW...

WUMP

PEANUTS

12-16

THE "MAD PUNTER" HAS STRUCK AGAIN!

PEANUTS

12-17

IT'S FANTASTIC!

ONE MINUTE MY FOOTBALL IS IN THE FRONT YARD AND THE NEXT MINUTE SOMEBODY HAS PUNTED IT INTO THE BACK YARD

BUT WHO? THERE'S ISN'T A HUMAN BEING IN SIGHT!

HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE

PEANUTS

12-18

SEE WHAT YOU THINK OF THIS, CHARLIE BROWN...

"DEAR SANTA CLAUS, I AM SOMEWHAT FEARFUL ABOUT WRITING TO YOU THIS YEAR..."

I HAVE SO MANY FAULTS IT SEEMS IMPROBABLE THAT YOU WILL WANT TO BRING ME ANY PRESENTS...

IT'S THE OL' HUMBLE BIT!

PEANUTS

12-19

THAT'S NOT VERY GOOD PRINTING, LUCY... I HAD HOPED THAT YOU WOULD DO A BETTER JOB.

OKAY, SMARTY... DO IT YOURSELF THEN!!

ALL RIGHT, I WILL!

Dear Santa,

SCHULZ

Traditional Green Tree Yields to Modern Version

By ROSILAND BUTLER

The pioneer tradition of going into the forest, chopping down an evergreen for a Christmas tree, and hauling it home may seem a thing of the past with the artificial trees that have become increasingly popular in the past few years.

However, on hundreds of American tree farms and nurseries, this old family custom is being reintroduced. The difference is that these modern Christmas trees, instead of growing wild, are carefully cultivated by professional growers.

Costs are Lower

The farmers and nurserymen have found that they can lower their costs, and build customer interest, by allowing a family to choose a Christmas tree while it is still growing.

Generally, customers select their tree in November or early December, have it tagged, then pick it up a week or so before Christmas. In some places, if the customer likes, he can cut down his own tree with a saw or ax provided by the grower. In others, the tree is dug up for the customer and then put in a bucket or wrapped in burlap.

Trees selected in this way stay fresh and green longer than those that are cut down far in advance of their sale. Another advantage of choosing a tree while it's still growing is that prices are usually a little lower than they would be at the usual streetcorner sales lot or in the grocery stores.

Look Almost Real

Nevertheless, persons interested in the artificial trees may now find those that look almost real and they often have the added advantage of being fire-retardant and re-usable.

Several types have removable branches, and most over five feet in height come apart for compact storage. The most common artificial types are vinyl, aluminum, metallic vinyl, viscose, flocked and brush.

History Teachers' Open House Set

The history department will have an open house Christmas party Dec. 18.

Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Eugene McCluney. Dr. McCluney is on leave of absence from the University of Colorado.

The annual event will be at Miss Marguerite Potter's home from 3:30-7:30 p.m.

The vinyl are the most realistic-looking of the artificial trees. They are made of a plastic material that is fire-retardant, they won't crush in handling, they are easy to store, and they can't be hurt by snow or moisture.

Don't Light Aluminum

Aluminum trees cannot safely be strung with lights. A short circuit or frayed wiring can give a person touching the tree a severe burn or electric shock.

Metallic vinyl trees can be strung with lights; however, some manufacturers recommend small or miniature lights because the heat from larger ones may wilt the needles.

Viscose trees are made of a rayon material that has been treated to make it resist fire. Although they are somewhat easily crushed in handling and storage, steam will restore some of their freshness.

Flocked trees have viscose, aluminum, vinyl or heavier plastic needles coated with a white plastic or cotton material meant to resemble snow.

Brush trees have limbs that look like bottle brushes. They are usually made of fire-resistant plastic and are often flocked and decorated with ornaments. Some come with lights and tinsel as well.

BSU Group Plans Party For Students

International students are to be honored Dec. 17 at the annual Baptist Union Christmas Party. Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in front of Brown-Lupton Student Center for transportation.

The party will be held in the home of Mrs. John McNaughton, 3713 Brighton Road.

Miss Judy Carlisle, Birmingham, Ala. junior and BSU social chairman, says a typical American Christmas party with Santa Claus, caroling, games and refreshments has been planned.

Bill Donnell, Amarillo junior, missions chairman, is in charge of contacting international students on campus.

Debate Squad Places Third

The TCU Debate Squad placed third in the Southwest Conference Forensic Tournament held in Austin Dec. 9-10. Baylor and TU walked off with first and second places respectively.

Miss Lynn Smith, Alexandria, Va. freshman and James Bennett, Fort Worth sophomore took the affirmative side of this year's question, while Bill English, Lake Jackson junior, and Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls freshman, debated the negative.

Theology Scholars Invited To Hear Guest Lectures

Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell of Claremont, Calif.; Dr. Carlyle Marney of Charlotte, N.C.; and Dr. Jack Suggs of Fort Worth will deliver the three guest lectures during Ministers' Week, Jan. 16-19.

The program has already gone to press and details of the activities will be available shortly. Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the department of religion, announced this week.

Dr. Colwell, president of the Southern California School of Theology, will deliver the Orion E. Scott lectures. Colwell is former president of the University of Chicago.

The Wells lectures will be given by Dr. Marney, minister of Myer's Park Baptist Church of Charlotte.

Dr. Suggs, professor of New Testament in Brite College, will present the three McFadin lectures.

Ministers, priests, and rabbis of all faiths are eligible to participate in the week's activities, which Dr. Keith calls a "refresher course for clergymen."

There is no charge for the sessions. Coffee breaks and informal "get-togethers" are sponsored by the University.

Math Club Plans Seasonal Party

Parabola, University math club, will hold its annual Christmas party in the home of Dr. Landon Colquitt, 4037 Carolyn Rd. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17. All members of the club are invited, along with departmental professors.

No gifts will be exchanged, but there will be refreshments, games and caroling.

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Carrying a pot-bellied stove to one of the sets in the Little Theatre is John Gaston. The Fort Worth freshman is the only male drama scholarship holder in the department. (Skiff staff photo)

Gaston Dedicated to Art

Student 'Lives' Drama Career

"Ever since I was three years old," spoke John Gaston with a gleam in his eyes, "I have wanted to be in drama—no specific reason really."

Gaston shows his interest by the fact he is not only publicity chairman and working on the sound crew but also played Roday in "The Three Sisters."

This enthusiastic freshman is the only male drama scholarship holder and is proud of it.

Now 18, he has enjoyed many dramatic activities as far back as his first years at Arlington Heights High School. There he acted in many plays and was an officer of the Jacket Footlight Players.

"I've played mostly character roles and would enjoy playing Hamlet," professed Gaston. "I enjoy all Shakespearean plays if they are done right."

High School Music

But Gaston's enthusiasm does not stop with dramatics. He played the tuba in the Arlington Heights High School concert band and orchestra.

"I enjoy playing bass violin here in Dr. Ralph Guenther's orchestra, and I think this musician is terrific," he added with an OK gesture.

Gaston did very well as Sammy Goldenbaum in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Sammy, a Jewish boy, wasn't accepted and was ridiculed by his classmates. Sammy took this teasing to heart. Later in the play he kills himself.

Valued Experience

"Playing Sammy added to my experience in acting," pointed out Gaston, "for it gave me more insight. I really enjoyed it."

This brown-eyed drama major gets so excited when he is talking about his interests that it is hard sometimes to follow his conversation. His enthusiasm shows

in his eyes and in his speech.

"My ambition is to be a motion picture director because that's my art," he said. "As I watched movie after movie, I was attracted to the directing art."

At this point, his excitement bubbled over. His brown eyes sparkled with expression and feeling. His words flowed faster and faster, and his gestures came more freely.

"Let me tell you about my favorite motion picture directors," exclaimed Gaston.

Longtime Interest

He began explaining that as a kid, he made every show in town. "Of course, with college and all, I don't have much time for that now," he explained. "I just try to go to the best ones—which are very few."

"Anyway, one of my favorite directors is a Russian, Sergei M. Eisenstein, who died in 1948. He made several Russian silent films. I can never forget the great art he displayed in his 'Potemkin,' one of his silent films."

American Favorite

"Then, on the other side of the world—America," he chuckled, "I like D. W. Griffith. I saw two of his pictures at one of the art centers. His 'Birth of a Nation,' made about 1915 and 'Intolerance,' around 1917, were terrific."

Asked why he thought these two directors were so good, Gaston said, "What makes Beethoven so good? I really can't say definitely."

At this point of the conversation, Gaston was asked what he observed when he saw a show.

"Well, I first look for the director's name, naturally, and then to see how he stages the play," he replied promptly.

Asked if he could identify the director through the director's staging techniques, Gaston replied, "Yes."

Directors' Techniques

"Take for instance Orson

Research Relates Two

Speedsters, Murderers Belong in Same Class

Did you ever wonder why some drivers just don't seem to care about life or limb—whether it be theirs or someone else's?

Dr. Austin Porterfield, head of the sociology department, asked himself the same question and decided to find out the answer. His methods and conclusions are appearing in the December issue of the American Sociological Review.

The professor's prediction was that the rates of death caused by motor vehicle accidents as compared with rates of suicide and homicide in matched population groups should prove that a large number of drivers have attitudes similar to those who are involved in suicide and homicide.

Sixty metropolitan cities, a

cross-section of the United States, were compared as to motor vehicle deaths and suicide-homicide deaths. Outcome of the comparisons indicates that whatever factors play a part in the suicide-homicide correlation also play a role in hazardous driving. In other words, those persons having tendencies to be reckless have basically the same characteristics as those who fall in the suicide-homicide bracket.

This "bone-chilling" discovery made by Dr. Porterfield implies to him that, "Drivers' attitudes should be checked just as closely as their ability to steer a vehicle during a driving test."

Headline Classics

Two Banks Robbed
And One Killed by
Nashville Bandits

Canterbury Club To Hear Priest

The Rev. Father Dunstan, of the Episcopal Order of Saint Francis, will address members of the Canterbury Club Sunday.

Father Dunstan, whose home order is on Long Island, N. Y., is conducting a mission in several local parishes.

He will talk informally at the Canterbury open house at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, at the home of the Rev. Gordon Miltenberger, the club's spiritual adviser.

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Anyone for Saskatoon, Saskatchewan?

Big Map Meshes Trip Plans



Miss Lana Thomas, Wichita Falls freshman, eyes the Student Center travel map wistfully. Like many students seeking rides home for the holidays, Miss Thomas is checking to see if some kind hearted fellow Frog is going her way.—(Skiff staff photo).

"Up a creek without a paddle?" Or, in plain English, do you need a ride to some out-of-the-way spot?

If you're planning an extended trip to Timbuktu or just a short hop to Dallas, the Student Center transportation map may be the answer. It won't get you all the way to Timbuktu but you might line up a ride to a port of embarkation.

Has Dual Purpose

Located just opposite Social Director Elizabeth Youngblood's office, the map has a dual purpose:

To aid students who want transportation to various places, and to aid those who own cars and who need riders to help "foot the bill."

The idea was "borrowed" from Texas Tech in 1955 and was brought to Student Congress' attention. In 1958, a map was obtained for the project and 22 zones were indicated.

Cost \$165

The venture's biggest cost was \$165 for attaching the map to the wall. The money was acquired from the permanent improvement fund of the Student Congress.

Concerning the map, Miss Youngblood said, "I see worlds and worlds of people using it." And, she added, "We didn't have the original idea, but a number of schools have inquired about our system. Schools share good ideas, thus making it easier for us all to have improvements."

—0—

Pray, Then Act

"For the best results, pray to God as if it were up to Him. Do it as if it were up to you." (Dean Rusk, secretary of state.)

University Study Tour Scheduled for Summer

Plans for the University's 1961 European study tour have been completed.

Dr. Leslie P. Evans, director of teacher placement, and Dr. Alliene Harder, associate professor of education, will accompany a group which will leave New York June 18.

Traveling by Scandinavian Airlines jet, they will visit Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Russia, Finland, Sweden and Denmark before returning to the United States July 25.

Arrangements may be made to return to New York from Copenhagen or to fly over the North Pole to California.

The tour is an integral part of the 1961 summer school program under the direction of Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. Six semester hours may be earned by fulfilling the requirements for study and reporting. Those who do not wish to earn credits may take advantage of any of the study activities that interest them.

Faithful Friend

Overheard on campus: "Did you know Dr. X, before he came here, taught a guy who defected to the enemy at the end of the Korean campaign?"

"Yeah. But actually I don't think Doc had anything to do with it."



Merry Christmas

May there be love and peace in your heart as you celebrate this joyous Christmas season! A thousand blessings upon you and all your family, now and always!

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Study Reveals Strange Result

Are those who are sane insane or are those who are insane sane?

Dr. Austin Porterfield, chairman of the sociology department, is wondering just that after reading the findings of a recent study made in a mental institution. Its purpose was to determine inmates' feelings in regard to public matters as compared to those of the employees.

The findings of the study show that the inmates correctly predicted the outcome of the number of votes to be cast for each opponent in the national election while their caretakers were quite a bit off in their predictions.

Christmas should not be "spent" nor "observed," but "kept." (Peter Marshall)

Profs Good Neighbors

Dr. George Crow, professor of Spanish, and Dr. August Spain, professor of government, took part in a presentation by the Good Neighbor Commission.

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A Glance at Holiday Bowl Games

Royal Seeks First Bowl Victory

College football makes its final appearance of the season during the Christmas holidays before conceding the winter to basketball.

Bowl games start tomorrow, Dec. 17 and continue through Jan. 2, 1961.

A quick preview of the bowl picture shows these games scheduled:

Bluebonnet Bowl

The Texas Longhorns play host to Alabama's Crimson Tide tomorrow in the second annual Houston classic. Professional odds-makers have made Alabama a one-point favorite. A Darrell Royal coached Texas team has never won a bowl game. This may give the Steers added incentive to win.

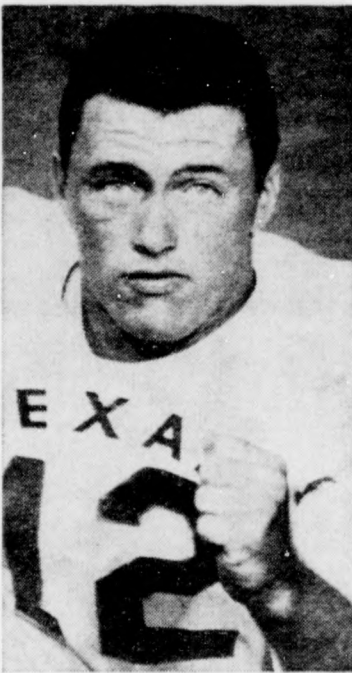
Alabama's offense rests mainly in the hands of Quarterback Pat Trammell, while Texas relies on the cool and collected junior quarterback, Mike Cotten.

A sellout crowd of 70,000 is

expected to be on hand for the 1 p.m. kick-off.

Gator Bowl

Baylor's offensive minded Bears invade Jacksonville, Fla., to contest Florida University. The Bears boast the Southwest



MIKE COTTEN
... Holds Horns' hopes.

Conference's total offense leader in quarterback Ronnie Stanley and the top scorer in halfback Ronnie Bull. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Dec. 31.

Cotton Bowl

Arkansas is a seven-point favorite over Duke in the Dallas post-season spectacular. The Razorbacks won the Southwest Conference with an 8-2 record. Duke wrapped up the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 7-3 mark. A 2:30 p.m. kick-off is slated for the Jan. 2 classic.

Sugar Bowl

The fourth Southwest Conference team to participate in bowl games this year is Rice University. The Owls will go against Ole Miss in the Crescent City pageant.

The Rebels are a strong 10-point favorite for the game, but Rice is capable of surprising Ole Miss just as they did the entire Southwest Conference.

Orange Bowl

This could possibly be the best of all the games. Navy is pitted against Big Eight champ Missouri. The Middies have the top backfield performer in the country in halfback Joe Bellino.

Missouri, five-point favorite, has the best team in its history. Both teams finished with 8-2 records.

Rose Bowl

Rags-to-riches Minnesota, Big Ten and National Champion, takes on Washington in the granddaddy of all bowls. Last year the Gophers finished dead last in the Big Ten with a 1-9 record. This year they bounced back and won everything in sight.

The Huskies were the pre-season favorite to be the National Champion on the basis of returning all eleven starters from last year's Rose Bowl winning team.

But a mid-season injury to All-America quarterback candidate Bob Schloredt curtailed their chances. In the Pasadena show last year, Washington rolled over Iowa, 42-13.

Sun Bowl

El Paso's Sun Bowl is the site of the New Mexico State-Utah State game Dec. 31. New Mexico State was the only major college team outside of Yale to go undefeated through the season. They also can claim the best team total offense in the nation averaging over 435 yards a game.

The Cowboys were the highest scoring team in the country, scoring more than 38 points per game.

Holiday Games

TCU

Dec. 19—Oklahoma City here.
Dec. 21—Centenary at Shreveport, La.
Dec. 27-30—All-College tournament at Oklahoma City.
*Jan. 3—Texas A&M at College Station.

SMU

Dec. 19—Minnesota at Dallas.
Dec. 27—St. Louis U. there.
Dec. 30—Alabama at Dallas.
*Jan. 3—Texas Tech at Dallas.

TEXAS

Dec. 21—Alabama at Little Rock, Ark.
Dec. 22—Tennessee at Little Rock.
Dec. 29—Clemson at Houston.
Dec. 30—Mississippi St. Col. at Houston.
*Jan. 4—Arkansas at Austin.

TEXAS TECH

Dec. 19—Vanderbilt at Lubbock.
Dec. 22—Oklahoma at Norman.
Dec. 29—Air Force at Lubbock.
Dec. 30—Eastern Kentucky at Lubbock.
*Jan. 3—SMU at Dallas.

TEXAS A&M

Dec. 29—Eastern Kentucky at Lubbock.
Dec. 30—Air Force at Lubbock.
*Jan. 3—TCU at College Station.

BAYLOR

Dec. 19—Tulsa at Waco.
Dec. 27-30—All-College tournament at Oklahoma City.
*Jan. 3—Rice at Houston.

ARKANSAS

Dec. 21—Tennessee at Little Rock.
Dec. 22—Alabama at Little Rock.
*Jan. 4—Texas at Austin.

RICE

Dec. 29—Mississippi State at Houston.
Dec. 30—Clemson at Houston.
*Jan. 3—Baylor at Houston.

*Denotes Conference Games.

Volleyball Set After Holidays

Another winter sport besides basketball debuts after the Christmas holidays—volleyball.

The leading fraternity team is expected to be Sigma Chi paced by 6-9 Alton Adams, 6-7 Don Rosick and Don Williams, 6-5, giving the Sigs height above the net.

The strongest competition will come from the Sig Eps and Bob Lilly.

Sigma Chi won the title last year beating out the Sig Eps.

The Independents will hold a tournament the first week after Christmas.

SWC Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
A&M	3	1	.750	273	232
Ark.	3	2	.667	364	349
Rice	3	2	.667	342	329
Tech	2	2	.500	321	328
Texas	2	3	.200	305	281
SMU	2	3	.400	347	352
TCU	1	3	.250	286	311
Baylor	0	4	.000	233	293

LEADING SCORERS

Player, Team	G.	F.	Tp.
Strange, SMU	40	29	109
Carlton, Ark.	31	26	88
Mounts, Tech	34	25	83
Broussard, A&M	26	27	79
Shiple, Rice	33	13	79
Cobb, TCU	26	14	64
Tinsley, Rice	24	16	64
Galloway, Rice	25	14	64

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O'Brien and Luisetti Honor Same Date

By DANA CAMPBELL

Coincidence? Maybe . . . but whatever you call it, there has to be some significance in the fact that two of the world's all-time great athletes—Davey O'Brien and Angelo "Hank" Luisetti—retain New Year's Day, 1938, as "their day" in the history of sports.

O'Brien was a football player. Played at TCU.

Luisetti was a basketball player. Played at Stanford. Take O'Brien's feat first.

The Frogs were playing Carnegie Tech on a warm afternoon in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. No team had routed the Christians that season and for once, Coach Dutch Meyer was trying to lay claim to an undefeated team.

TCU had been so close in 1929 and 1932, tying SMU, 7-7, for one blot and LSU, 3-3, for another. And 1935 had been close too, but the Frogs had blown one to SMU.

Top Ranked Teams

The Associated Press and United Press had recognized the Frogs as the best team in the country. And the team had the distinction of never failing to score the next time they had the ball after the opposition had scored on them.

O'Brien was the quarterback. He had been All-America and received both the Heisman Trophy and Maxwell Award, recognizing him as the best college player in the world in 1938.

And it was his job to guide the Frogs and make them the first undefeated team in the school's history.

The 150-pounder went to work quickly, flipping passes until TCU had a touchdown. From then on in that first half everything went wrong. The Frogs seemingly couldn't do anything right.

Frogs Drop Lead

Then with just seconds left in the first half, Carnegie Tech's George Muha made a spectacular pass catch on the one-yard line and fell over. Muha then booted the extra point, something O'Brien had missed, and for the first time that year TCU went to the dressing room trailing, 7-6.

The Sugar Bowl buzzed with questions during halftime. Was this the great TCU football team, the team that had never been behind all year? Were the Frogs about to fall apart?

O'Brien didn't keep the fans wondering long. Within five plays after the half the little quarterback had passed to end Durward Horner and the Frogs were back in the lead. O'Brien also booted a field goal, and before the day was over he had completed 17 of 28 passes and piloted TCU to its first and only undefeated season.

Best Play Callers

Meyer has admitted that he's coached better passers than Davey O'Brien. But he has always been quick to say that O'Brien "has never been equalled as a field general."

This is O'Brien's moment. It is also the moment for Dutch Meyer and TCU. And one no one will ever forget.

While O'Brien was claiming his and TCU's history-making performance, Hank Luisetti was about to do the same thing in Cleveland, Ohio, as his Stanford Indians prepared for a cage battle with Pittsburgh's powerful Duquesne Dukes.

Luisetti played in the days when 35 points was about the average score for a basketball team. He had shocked the Madison Square Garden crew earlier in his career when he unveiled the one-handed jump shot, the shot he invented and that has since become the main scoring weapon in the game today.

And what he did that New Year's night was send the Cleveland railbirds reeling into the aisles with one of the most spectacular displays of marksmanship ever seen in the history of basketball.

Record Performance

Some 7,800 fans swarmed into the fieldhouse to catch a glimpse of Luisetti. What they saw was his hitting basket after basket as the evening wore on. The crowd went wild, stomped until the rafters shook and clapped until their hands were raw.

When it was all over, Stanford had murdered Duquesne, 92-27! But even more fantastic was Luisetti's output of 50 points. He had pumped in 23 field goals and added four free tosses for good measure.

As the years wore on there were other hot shots who snapped this scoring record. But Luisetti's performance had been done in the days of low-scoring games. Few have ever put on a more exciting display of all-around ability than Hank Luisetti did that night.

This is Hank Luisetti's moment in the history of sports. And it, too, will never be forgotten.

Coincidence or fate. Davey O'Brien and Hank Luisetti will never forget New Year's Day, 1938. And neither will hundreds of sports fans.

Why Sad Faces Frogs? Just Look At Virginia

By DENNIS SCHICK

So what's with the sad face, 1960's near through. Football season is over, You can stop being blue.

The year's first was Clemson, The last SMU. We started off slowly, But finished on cue.

Our only comment is "Wait'll next year" Abe Martin'll give us Many chances to cheer.

So don't sulk of '60, With the Frogs make a date Then think of Virginia, Who've lost 28 straight.

Sigma Delts Runner-Up

Close Race Ahead

By TIM TALBERT

A preview of the fraternity basketball race was shown during the Delt tournament last week. The results indicated that a balanced league race is shaping up among the Greeks.

Five teams have a chance to finish on top of the pack when the season closes. Delts, Sigma Chi, Phi Delts, Sig Eps and Kappa Sig, not necessarily in that order, will be the top teams in the league.

Sigma Chi, which won the consolation championship during the tourney, has a well balanced outfit with two teams equal in ability.

THE DELTS have good outside and inside shooting. David Brinkerhoff, 6-5, will provide the inside strength and they have Danny Harwell for the outside shots.

Max Perkins, Mark Clifford, and Bob Stanton should keep the Phi Delts among the leaders.

Sig Eps will depend upon three football players to keep their winning hopes alive. Sonny Gibbs, Bob Lilly and Larry Dawson all provide strength and height that could make the Sig Eps untouchable.

IF THERE IS a sleeper or dark-horse in the group, it will have to be Kappa Sig. Kapa Sig lost

the title by one game last year and have all five starters returning this year with Don Graham and Jim Switzer leading them.

The winner of the Delt's tourney was Baker Delts from Kansas. They slipped past Sigma Nu of NTSC, 40-36, in the championship game. TCU's Sigma Chi defeated Sig Eps of NTSC, 46-43, in the consolation game.

Zeta Tau Alpha won the attendance trophy presented to the sorority best represented at the games.

The fraternity basketball season begins in February immediately after the start of the new semester.

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*Happy
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VOL. 59, No. 23

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1960

12 PAGES



On Christmas Day, Remember Him

—A Joel Council Photo

Students to See Great Organs

Twelve Plan New York Trip; Promised Cordial Reception

New York for the holidays—and music everywhere.

Twelve students of the organ have been looking forward to this heady stuff since spring.

Dreams will start coming true Dec. 26 when they leave Fort Worth by jet.

Dr. Emmet Smith, professor of organ, said the students have shown great interest not only in playing organ music but also in the organ as an instrument. This prompted the music department to schedule field trips over the state last year to give them a chance to see a number of organs.

Monday Reports On the Problems, Values of TISA

In reporting on his recent trip to the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association in Abilene, Lewis Monday, Dallas junior, discussed the problems and the values of the organization in Student Congress meeting Tuesday night.

Explaining the organization, Monday informed congress members that TISA is composed of representatives from 37 Texas colleges and universities.

TISA offers a plan whereby schools can obtain entertainment at a reduced price and is a laboratory for leadership training, said Monday.

TISA Problems

He summarized the problems of the organization as being inadequate financing, complete lack of supervision, no administrative help, poor communication, rapid turnover of members, poor participation and differences in the sizes of members schools.

In an attempt to relieve some of the problems, one of the topics of discussion at the annual convention in March will be a plan for setting up a permanent board of members to help hold the organization together.

Monday Recommends

In concluding his report, Monday suggested that the congress make a careful study of TISA and decide whether the advantages of membership outweigh the disadvantages. If decided in the affirmative, he recommended the group take a positive step in helping strengthen TISA.

What they saw intensified their interest. They asked Dr. Smith, who sponsored the trips, if they might plan on going to New York some day to see the many fine organs there.

Plans and Projects

So began an avalanche of projects to raise money and of correspondence to make arrangements.

All but \$125 of the \$3,450 needed for transportation, food and lodging has been raised.

Dr. Smith said everyone has taken a keen interest in the group's plans.

Eight of New York's foremost organists will talk to them and give demonstrations on the city's greatest organs.

Churches of Many Faiths

They will see other organs at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Cathedral of St. Mary the Virgin, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Temple Immanuel, Riverside Church, Union Theological Seminary, Trinity Church, St. Thomas' Church, St. Bartholomew's Church and Park Avenue Christian Church.

They will see the Riverside bell tower, which has the world's largest cast-bell carillon. James Lawson, famous organist, will talk with the students for two hours, then play a recital on the bells especially for them.

And Worldly Delights

Besides hearing and examining organs, the students are scheduled to hear the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, see a performance by the New York City Center Ballet, visit the United Nations Building, tour the Guggenheim Museum, ride a Staten

Island ferry and see a Broadway show.

Making the trip will be Betty Shirley, Linda Gardner, Lois Callan, Jessica Warren, Mary Ann Moore, Doris Drinkard, Patricia Hammond, Cleve Redus, Larry Peterson, Jimmy Kerr, Gerald Warfield, Wayne Cohn and the sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith.

The group will return to Fort Worth Jan. 2.

★ ★ ★

'Sound of Music' On Schedule For Jimmy Kerr

Jimmy Kerr, Fort Worth junior, will get a very special thrill when he goes to New York during the holidays.

He is one of 12 organ students who will make a trip to see a number of fine organs in the city.

He is also in for the red carpet treatment from Mary Martin, star of "The Sound of Music."

As soon as plans for the group's trip jelled, he wrote for tickets to the musical but learned they were all sold out.

He wrote a personal letter to Miss Martin.

He told her of his plans and his disappointment. He also told her he is organist at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, her own church when she lived here.

Almost by return mail, Kerr received two tickets to "The Sound of Music" and an invitation to call upon Miss Martin backstage after the show.

City Considers Expansion Move

By CLAUDE BROWN

"Acquisition of the Worth Hills Golf Course would be the most important accomplishment of the University since the move from Waco," Business Manager L. C. White said Wednesday.

The University's official proposal submitted to the city last week for the 106.4-acre tract included the following stipulations: "The University will purchase a mutually acceptable site, build a golf course and clubhouse to approved plans and deed same to the city," White said.

Room for Progress

"In return, Worth Hills will go to the University for future expansion—with the proviso that the land can be used only for University facilities, a right-of-way for the expansion of Berry Street westward will be retained, and any difference in the appraised value of the two courses will be paid by the University to the city."

One repercussion of the proposal has been the organization of a TCU Home Owners League to learn what plans are definitely in the making for their area.

The Worth Hills residents who make up the league oppose the transaction because it may mar the beauty of the area or turn their streets into "speedways."

No Dorms Please

According to a Star-Telegram news story, Assistant District At-

torney Weldon Bradley, who lives at 3620 Bellaire Dr. North, said, "I wouldn't want a \$500,000 or \$700,000 dormitory or fraternity house stuck up in front of my house."

This, from all indications, is the general feeling among members of the group.

A joint meeting of the city park and recreation boards with city manager L. P. Cookingham Wednesday morning officially accepted the University's proposal and announced that it would be taken under consideration.

The city manager will endeavor to prepare a recommendation to be submitted to the city council within 60 days.

The TCU Home Owners League asked the city to delay any action until the league can consider the plans.

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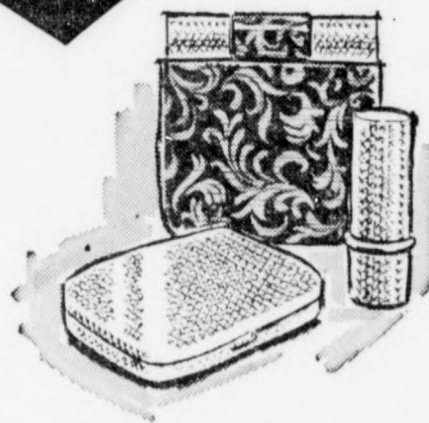
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Portrays Jolly Santa

Retired Railroad Man Works As Mr. Claus--'He's a Natural'

By LYNN SWANN

All they say about Santa Claus isn't true.

Surprised?

He doesn't work all the time as the story goes. In fact, the sign at one of the local department stores reads, "Santa's hours: 9:30 a.m.-8:45 p.m."

This Santa Claus is E. H. Bell, a retired railroad man who has two children and six grandchildren. He went to the store to apply for a job during the Christmas rush. There the manager of the toy department saw Bell and exclaimed, "He's a Santa Claus if I ever saw one." And sure enough, Bell is a Santa now. He has been for two weeks and will continue to portray the jolly gentleman through the Christmas shopping days.

Soft Beard

Bell reports that, so far, not one child has pulled his beard though some have felt it because it looks soft.

"Most of the children," Bell said, "remember about three things they'd like for Christmas, but some come in with a list of eight or ten items."

Favorite "wants" this year for the girls are dolls—all kinds of dolls. Some that cry, some that wet, others that just look pretty. Little girls request doll sets, sewing machines and bassinets. "Dolls have to sleep too, Santa," a little one explained impatiently.

Cowboy suits for boys are not "the thing" anymore, according to Bell. One boy asked for two trains—"one for Daddy and one for me." Others want guns, bulldozers, airplanes and dump trucks. One lad, a future engineer no doubt, requested a truck with a "drag line thing that picks up dirt."

Many of the children say, "I saw you when you landed your helicopter. Don't you remember me?"

Just Hello

Some children don't ask for gifts, but just say hello. After all, they've already written letters telling Santa what they want.

Attitudes of the children toward Santa vary. Some bound up boldly and settle on his lap. Others are more reserved. Some crying youngsters have to be carried bodily up to Santa and placed squawling on his lap.

But then Santa looks at the youngster with clear blue eyes, hands him a comic book and scoots him along.

He wishes the yelling child merry Christmas—not just from 9:30 a.m. until 8:45 p.m., but during the whole yule season.

Final Date Nears For Fellowships

Only one month remains until the deadline for applications to be filed for Rumanian and Polish fellowships!

All students interested in graduate study in Rumanian and Polish universities must meet the Jan. 15 deadline according to the Institute of International Education.

The awards are open to both men and women in any field of study. Candidates must be at least 21 years old, U.S. citizens, and must have the necessary knowledge of the country's language.

Application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 St., New York 21, N. Y.

Headline Classics

Uncover Skeleton of Indian Digging for New City Flag Pole



Denise Davenport tells Santa what she wants for Christmas. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davenport, 3501 Jane Lane.

Review Evokes Thought: What Will 1961 Bring?

Happy New Year!

These words are usually yelled among the clash of noise makers. Confetti is thrown high and balloons burst. Everyone kisses somebody else's girl and 1961 is here.

But the New Year will bring more than a headache the next day. For instance, along with the beginning of 1961 comes spring semester. More papers, more tests and . . . more fun.

The New Year will also bring resolutions. Students will promise themselves to write home more often and to stop procrastinating. Coeds will swear they're going on a diet.

But what about the old year? What did it bring?

For TCU, 1960 meant a new administration building with more classrooms and space for administrative offices. It also meant a fall from the Southwest Championship.

To the individual, 1960 brought a round of new friends—some new and vital thoughts derived from classes and conversation.

The year 1960 is more than the withered man with the staff of time, just as 1961 is more than a

pink baby in diapers, wearing a look of anticipation.

Wonder what the New Year will bring?

Gossman Hosts Descant Group

Dr. Ann Gossman will host the Descant group at 7 p.m. on Friday night.

Dr. R. C. Wyatt will read his translation of a German story, Die Jagd. Also, Mrs. Kathryn Curtis, who is working on her master's degree here, will read a story.

The Skiff

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Two Heads Better?

While two coeds were in the powder room of a local night spot, they heard some sage philosophy from an old Negro attendant.

She advised, "Always be yourself. There ain't no sense in havin' two heads and one neck."



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Now Hear This...

Christmas at Home

There's only one way to celebrate Christmas—at home with your family.

The smell of cookies baking—spices and butter. Somehow cookies baked at home just taste better than those at the grocery store. They're surely made with the same ingredients as Mr. Nabisco uses, but he doesn't wear a red checkered apron and a cheery smile. There is a warm glow on Mom's cheeks as she prepares the things her family most enjoys.

Decorating the house will be such fun! You'll make mistletoe balls and holy wreaths. You'll get gold or silver paint all over the floor. Then Mom to fuss a while, but she'll get over it.

Strange, at Christmas people just don't become upset with each other. Words that might ordinarily lead to a petty argument are now replaced by a smiling "Merry Christmas."

At Christmas the family is closer than ever.

Everyone spoils the college student. After all, it's been a long time since Mom could approve your outfit or Dad could brag to business acquaintances as he introduces his offspring. Brother acts so brash and Sis so adoring.

It's good to see your sister and brother again, to discover how much they've matured since you were away. It makes you wonder, "Have I changed as much as they?" Surely not.

But everybody is young at Christmas. They sneak around the house hiding presents in the most obvious places. They giggle and get excited about the silliest things.

You'll talk about something at school, but it just won't fit into the atmosphere.

That's another world when you're spending Christmas at home with your family.

T'was the Night Before...

By GEORGE ANN BENNETT
With apologies to Clement Moore

T'was the night before Christmas
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring
Because of the mouse.
He'd eaten the TV set's
Wires quite through;
With the TV set off
There was nothing to do
But go up to bed.
So they went, except two
Who hadn't yet noticed
The program was through.
Saint Nick arrived
And opened his pouch.
The noise didn't bother
The two on the couch,
So Santa Claus coughed
With as much tact as he could.
They finally heard
And instantly stood.
John said, "Good midnight, sir,
How do you do?"
"Not very well, for
I've been seen by you.
I can't go on with my
Work till you leave,
For Ann musn't see what
She's going to receive."
With that he turned, and
The two said "goodbye."
Ann ran up the stairs
To her bedroom to lie
And to dream of the fun she
Would have Christmas Day.
As she dozed off she faintly
Heard Santa Claus say
His world-famous parting while
Drifting from sight,
"Merry Christmas to all,"
And to all, a good night."



BACK TALK

Just Keeps Walking

By JERRY JOHNSON

"Walking 25,000 Miles For World Peace" . . . with only 8,000 miles to go.

Peace Pilgrim, as she is known, sat quietly and briskly rubbed her small hands together before the blazing fireplace.

For a lady who had walked 17,000 miles in the last few years, she didn't look a bit tired. In fact, the woman, who probably is in her early fifties, looked quite spry.

She wore a peculiar outfit—navy blue slacks and shirt, a short tunic and canvas shoes with thick rubber soles. The tunic, which had pockets all around the bottom, had "Peace Pilgrim" embroidered on the front and "Walking 25,000 Miles For World Peace" on the back.

After I had read a few newspaper clippings of her trip thus far, which has included all 48 states, 10 Canadian provinces and Mexico, I began to question her.

"How long have you been walking?" "Nearly eight years," she replied.

"I started in January of 1953 in Los Angeles and walked 5,000 miles the first year." But with all the speaking engagements after that time, she said, she only averaged about 2,000 miles a year.

"My time is divided into three phases: walking, talking and answering mail," she smiled.

The grey-haired lady refuses to give any past history of herself, only that she came from a quiet life and had never done any public speaking.

Peace started her Texas trek in Dallas last Sunday and plans to walk 1,000 miles in Texas alone.

Her itinerary, after she leaves Fort Worth, includes Waco, Austin and San Antonio. "I'm going to visit each town in Texas with a population over 25,000." And then she laughed, "I only have 970 miles more to walk in this big state."

The slim woman averages anywhere from 25-35 miles each day.

"What do you carry in your tunic," I asked.

"A toothbrush, comb, ballpoint pen, a few copies of my message and a map of Texas."

Peace lives entirely off the food and shelter offered by people she meets. At the time of the interview (Tuesday) she was staying at the Fort Worth home of Mrs. F. H. Lee, 1405 S. Henderson.

"What are your plans after you finish your trip?"

"I may never finish. When the tide of world relations drifts toward peace, I will stop. But until that time, I'll continue walking."

Peace has come up with a magic formula for resolving conflicts. It is this: "Have as your objective the resolving of the conflict—not the gaining of advantage."

She also has a formula for avoiding conflicts. "Be concerned that you do not offend—not that you are not offended."

the ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Soothsayer

By JACK HARKRIDER

While rummaging through old schoolbooks the other day, what should pop up, but one of the classics.

No, not Shakespeare or Poe, but a real American classic entitled "We Work and Play." The more common name, of course, is . . . "Dick and Jane."

Who can forget them? They always will be a part of our American heritage. However, in reading over their episodes, there is more to this "typical" family than meets the youngsters' eyes.

To bring you up to date, the family consists of Father, Mother, Dick, Jane, Baby, Spot, Puff, and Tim, a stupid-type teddy bear. There are many themes used as the basis for the stories, most of them as up to date as the Edsel. Take, for example, the story "Big and Little."

"Come, come. Come and see. See Father and Mother. Father is big. Mother is little."

"See Baby and Dick. Dick is big. Baby is not big. Baby is little. Big, big Dick. Funny little Baby. Oh, look, Jane. Baby is not little. Baby is big. Tim is little. Big, big Baby. Funny little Tim."

Isn't "Togetherness" a wonderful thing? Notice how nicely the authors handled the theme. They also managed to sneak in a plug for keeping Father as head of the household, since he's bigger than Mother. It's an excellent plea for "The Whole Family" movement in America.

In what other kind of family could the pets have as much fun as they do in this one? Why, even the teddy bear, Tim, is treated as one of the family.

"Jump up, Baby. Jump up, up, up, up. Jump up."

"Come up, Tim. Come up. Up, up, up. Come up."

"Look, Dick, look. See Baby and Tim. Funny, funny Baby. Funny, funny Tim."

Of course, when Mother and Father tell the kids that Tim isn't a real person, it will probably ruin their lives forever. Let's face it. How would you feel if your friend turned out to be a hunk of inanimate horsehair? It sort of makes you wonder about your girl friend, doesn't it?

Something else that can't be overlooked too easily is the future maladjusted lives of these poor kids. Do you notice how each one of them is referred to as being "funny, funny"? They'll probably grow up thinking they are real "wierdos", and end up pushing dope in the local beatnik joints.

Obviously, the only recourse is to withdraw the present "Dick and Jane Series" and replace them with something new . . . like the "Jake and Stella Series." The first story could be entitled, "Jake."

"Oh, look, look, look. See Jake. See Jake and Stella."

"See Jake. See Jake have fun. See Jake kiss Stella."

"Oh, oh, oh. See Stella. See Stella and Jake."

"See Stella have fun. See Stella kiss Jake."

"Look, look, look. See Ralph. See Ralph see Jake and Stella. See Ralph have fun. See Ralph knock the bejebers out of Jake. Stella is Ralph's girl friend."

"Oh, oh, oh. See Jake. See Jake bleed. See Jake bleed all over the sidewalk. Messy, messy Jake."

About the time you catch up with the Jones, they refinance.

Anyone who thinks the customer isn't important should try doing without him for 90 days.

Never knew how hard it was to drive a bargain until I bought a second-hand car.

Characters in the Crowd

Family's Thanks Erase Aches from Yule Rush

By LYNN SWANN

The Christmas rush—tired feet, arms sore from carrying bundles, waiting on a cold street corner for a bus that will be too crowded for you to find a place to sit.

Yet the tired feet and aching arms are as much a part of Christmas as the pleased expressions on the faces of loved ones when they open their gifts.

The rush really isn't so bad. Where else could you watch so many delightful characters at one time? The children who climb onto Santa's lap. Some are shy at first, frightened of the big man with fuzzy whiskers. Others settle cosily in his ample lap. There is a cherubic little girl with a fluffy pink dress—a red-haired boy who pulls Santa's beard.

Others are in town during the Christmas rush. Grandmothers testing the softness of baby blankets, young wives listening to a salesman's spiel in the sporting goods department, a rough teenager picking out "just the right" thing for his idolized older brother.

Sales People

Enduring the "rush" are the salesmen and women who must epitomize the spirit of Christmas. Their feet ache worst of all, but they must still be pleasant, must remember "the customer is always right."

Finding the perfect gift is so frustrating. The store has just sold out, or the color is wrong, or the manufacturer doesn't make that pattern any longer.

Gift Doesn't Matter

It doesn't matter about the expensive present though. Maybe a better gift than the one at the store is a sweet note now and then, an understanding ear in

times of depression, a "Merry Christmas" to a stranger.

But you still want to give your favorite people a "store bought" present. So, no matter how well you plan in advance, there is always the pushing, trying scramble in the last-minute Christmas "rush."

Then, that morning is here. As you watch the family open those presents you selected just for them, the foot-soreness is gone. The aching in your arms disappears.

Come to think of it, the Christmas "rush" is kinda fun.

Headline Classics

Safety Pins
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Small Attendance at Ball Blamed on Bad Weather

One of the smallest groups in history of Presentation Balls attended the 1960 version Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, estimated 250 students attended. She listed bad weather as the cause of the small turnout.

A sailing ship was the theme of the formal event. The ballroom, cafeteria and Room 300 were decorated as different parts of a vessel.

Allen Eyler, Horned Frog editor, introduced Mr. and Miss TCU, Joe Short, Ponca City, Okla. senior, and Miss Barbara Britain, Stinnett senior.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . entertained its alums with a Christmas party in their Chapter Room.

They will go Christmas caroling with the Vigilantes Saturday night at 6:30.

CHI OMEGAS . . . will entertain their dates with a Christmas party at the Castle Country Club tonight.

Monday night they will go caroling at the old folks home and then return to their chapter room for their annual big sister-little sister Christmas party.

DELTA DELTA DELTA . . . will have its chapter Christmas party Monday night in the fraternity Chapter Room.

DELTA GAMMAS . . . had their annual Christmas party in their chapter room and afterwards a party with the Vigilantes last night.

KAPPA DELTA and PHI DELTA THETA . . . had a party for the orphans at St. Theresa's Home last night.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . . will go Christmas caroling with the SIGMA CHIs Monday night.

PHI BETA PHI . . . will have a party for underprivileged children with the Delts Sunday afternoon.

The Pi Phis had a party with the Sigma Chis last night at the Riverside Lyon's Club.

Saturday night they will entertain their dates with a Christmas party at the home of an alum.

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . will entertain their dates with a Christmas hayride tonight at the Yacht Club.

They will have a party with the SAE's for orphans tomorrow afternoon.

Monday night they will have their annual Christmas gift party at the home of Virginia Thomas.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA . . . held its semi-annual apple-polisher's Party for selected members of the faculty Wednesday in the Chapter Room.

The Mother's Club held a Christmas party for members and pledges last night in the chapter room.

Lambda Chi will have its Christmas Dinner Dance Saturday evening in the Hotel Texas Hall of Exhibits.

The Lambda Chis are participating in the Community Council Yuletide program this year by collecting food and clothing for

needy families in the Fort Worth area. The council is an affiliate of the United Fund.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA . . . entertained the Chi-Os with a party at the North Fort Worth Women's Club last night.

PHI DELTA THETA . . . will fix toys for the Salvation Army tomorrow morning as a Christmas project.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . will entertain the ADP's with a party at the Northside Recreation Center.

Saturday night, they will have and old fashioned Christmas party for their dates at Camp Carter.

Monday night they will go caroling.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . will have its annual chapter Christmas party in the chapter room Monday night.

Before the show—any show
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Artists to Display Works

Local artists are getting a chance to display their works in the Fine Arts Gallery now through Jan. 6. This marks the Tenth Southwest Print and Drawing Exhibition.

These "locals" from Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma include ex-students and ex-teachers. They are Max Butler, former fine arts teacher and Thom Seawell who did graduate work here last year. Several Fort Worth artists are showing paintings.

"This selection represents an interesting cross-section of creative efforts over a large area of the Southwest," says McKie Trotter, professor of art.

Organized and circulated by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the show contains 50 works. All works can be purchased.

Located on the second floor of the Ed Landreth Hall, the gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and until noon on Saturday. The gallery is not open on Sundays.

Holidays Change Library Hours

Santa is closing Mary Couts Burnett Library Dec. 24-25. It will also be closed Dec. 31-Jan. 2.

For the remainder of the holidays the hours will be:
Dec. 20 . . . 7:45 to 10 p.m.
Dec. 21-22 . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 23 . . . 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Dec. 27-30 . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The usual schedule will be resumed Jan. 3.

Bottle Club?

Would TCU allow a bottle club? Cafeteria personnel were stunned?

"Oh," laughed a football player, "We don't mean that kind. All we want is our own bottles of molasses for the cornbread. The cafeteria doesn't provide it."

1961 Texas Christian University Study Tour of Europe 38 Days -- \$1675.00

TCU is offering in 1961 its study tour in Europe designed specifically for the student and layman interested in American and European education. Under the special direction of Dr. Leslie P. Evans and Dr. Alliene Harder, who will accompany this group, this tour has been planned for TCU students and friends on other American campuses who wish to combine travel and study in the renowned university centers of Europe.

In the cities of Edinburgh, London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Cologne, Weisbaden, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Milan, Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Moscow, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm and Copenhagen arrangements are being made with government departments to offer opportunities to meet local educators and visit centers of learning.

This tour is part of the 1961 TCU Summer School under the direction of Dean Jerome A. Moore. Tuition, the cost of six semester-hour credits, is included in the cost of the tour and is applicable to everyone taking the trip. Those who do not desire college credit may take advantage of the study activities in which they are interested. Graduate and undergraduate level academic credit may be earned.

For further information write:
Dr. Leslie P. Evans, Director,
Teacher Placement Bureau TCU

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Reviewer Hates Bagpipes

'Caledonia' Makes Hit With Large Audience

By DON BUCKMAN

Despite the handicap of beginning the evening with a bagpipe solo, "Caledonia" went on to please a near-capacity Select Series audience Monday night.

The program of Scottish music and dances suffered from several faults, some its own and some not.

First, there was too much playing of the bagpipe, an instrument which always seems out of tune and incapable of producing anything but a series of sour notes. To complicate this, there is the annoying constant, low-frequency tone that sounds like an electric transformer hard at work.

Acoustics Bad

The terrible acoustics of Ed Landreth Auditorium teamed up with the dialect of Robert Burns' Scotland to make song lyrics unintelligible to those in the rear of the hall.

Poor spotlight work detracted from otherwise effective stage lighting.

The gaily costumed company of about 15 danced gracefully, though the choreography was rather simple. The singing was excellent, except for being hard to understand.

One particular dance was strangely like something to be expected of an Apache medicine man at a war dance.

Highland Fling

"The Highland Fling" was a disappointing number featuring the accordion, an instrument which for the most part was well employed throughout the evening.

"My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose," a tenor solo, received perhaps the most sustained applause of the evening.

At the conclusion of the program, the audience joined the company in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

The Canadian Players are next on the Select Series, presenting Shaw's "St. Joan" Feb. 9.

Newman 'Round-Up' Scheduled

Newman Clubs from college campuses of the Fort Worth and Dallas area will meet Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, at the University of Dallas for an annual "Round-up."

TCU, SMU, Arlington State, North Texas State, Texas Women's College, and the University of Dallas will be represented.

Discussion groups analyzing the

question of Catholic relations with other religions will highlight the afternoon.

After a social, the conference will close with a benediction service.

All Newmanites interested in attending the conference should meet at the Catholic Student Center at 1 p.m. Sunday and will return to school before 8:30 p.m.

T-CUPS Schedule
Pizza Pie Party

Shades of Snoopy. T-CUPS, the TCU Physical Society, will have a pizza pie party. The party will be held at the home of Gordon Dobbins, 5252 Trail Lake Dr., Tuesday Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. All members of T-CUPS, and departmental professors are invited.

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Singers to Give
Rotary Program

A song is made for singing!

The TCU Singers will present a musical program for the Fort Worth Rotary Club at 12 noon Friday, Dec. 16.

The program will consist of five songs according to David Streetman, director.

The songs will include "Ave Maria" by Victoria; "Gypsy Life" by Schumann; "A Small White Hen" by Scandelli.

"Animals Improvise Counterpoint" by Banchieri; "Final Chorus" from "Down in the Valley" by Weill.

This will conclude the choral department's activities until after the Christmas holidays.

Newman's Party
Will Be Benefit

The annual Newman Club Christmas party will be held Dec. 17 in Room 300 of the Student Center from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Everyone is invited and admission to the party will be a gift for a chosen "Christmas family".

This year a family of seven children ranging from the ages of two to 13 has been chosen. Gifts may be brought to the party or to the Catholic Student Center where tickets will be given.

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"I go through men like most women run through money. I wish I could hoard one man just once."

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PEANUTS

12-12

I HAD NO IDEA THAT PUNTING COULD BE SO SOUL-SATISFYING!

PEANUTS

12-13

VERY PECULIAR...

THE "MAD PUNTER" STRIKES AGAIN!

PEANUTS

12-14

WUMP

THE "MAD PUNTER" HAS STRUCK AGAIN!

PEANUTS

12-15

HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE

PEANUTS

12-16

IT'S THE OL' HUMBLE BIT!

PEANUTS

12-17

DEAR SANTA,

PEANUTS

12-18

ALL RIGHT, I WILL!

PEANUTS

12-19

THAT'S NOT VERY GOOD PRINTING, LUCY... I HAD HOPED THAT YOU WOULD DO A BETTER JOB.

PEANUTS

12-20

OKAY, SMARTY... DO IT YOURSELF THEN!!

PEANUTS

12-21

SEE WHAT YOU THINK OF THIS, CHARLIE BROWN...

PEANUTS

12-22

"DEAR SANTA CLAUS, I AM SOMEWHAT FEARFUL ABOUT WRITING TO YOU THIS YEAR..."

PEANUTS

12-23

I HAVE SO MANY FAULTS IT SEEMS IMPROBABLE THAT YOU WILL WANT TO BRING ME ANY PRESENTS...

PEANUTS

12-24

THAT'S ODD...

LAST NIGHT I LEFT MY FOOTBALL IN THE BACK YARD, AND THIS MORNING IT'S IN THE FRONT YARD...

PEANUTS

12-25

WELL, SOMEBODY DID!

SOMEBODY'S BEEN KICKING IT ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD, AND I'D LIKE TO KNOW...

PEANUTS

12-26

IT'S FANTASTIC!

ONE MINUTE MY FOOTBALL IS IN THE FRONT YARD, AND THE NEXT MINUTE SOMEBODY HAS PUNTED IT INTO THE BACK YARD

PEANUTS

12-27

BUT WHO? THERE'S ISN'T A HUMAN BEING IN SIGHT!

PEANUTS

12-28

HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE

PEANUTS

12-29

IT'S THE OL' HUMBLE BIT!

PEANUTS

12-30

DEAR SANTA,

Traditional Green Tree Yields to Modern Version

By ROSILAND BUTLER

The pioneer tradition of going into the forest, chopping down an evergreen for a Christmas tree, and hauling it home may seem a thing of the past with the artificial trees that have become increasingly popular in the past few years.

However, on hundreds of American tree farms and nurseries, this old family custom is being reintroduced. The difference is that these modern Christmas trees, instead of growing wild, are carefully cultivated by professional growers.

Costs are Lower

The farmers and nurserymen have found that they can lower their costs, and build customer interest, by allowing a family to choose a Christmas tree while it is still growing.

Generally, customers select their tree in November or early December, have it tagged, then pick it up a week or so before Christmas. In some places, if the customer likes, he can cut down his own tree with a saw or ax provided by the grower. In others, the tree is dug up for the customer and then put in a bucket or wrapped in burlap.

Trees selected in this way stay fresh and green longer than those that are cut down far in advance of their sale. Another advantage of choosing a tree while it's still growing is that prices are usually a little lower than they would be at the usual streetcorner sales lot or in the grocery stores.

Look Almost Real

Nevertheless, persons interested in the artificial trees may now find those that look almost real and they often have the added advantage of being fire-retardant and re-usable.

Several types have removable branches, and most over five feet in height come apart for compact storage. The most common artificial types are vinyl, aluminum, metallic vinyl, viscose, flocked and brush.

History Teachers' Open House Set

The history department will have an open house Christmas party Dec. 18.

Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Eugene McCluney. Dr. McCluney is on leave of absence from the University of Colorado.

The annual event will be at Miss Marguerite Potter's home from 3:30-7:30 p.m.

The vinyl are the most realistic-looking of the artificial trees. They are made of a plastic material that is fire-retardant, they won't crush in handling, they are easy to store, and they can't be hurt by snow or moisture.

Don't Light Aluminum

Aluminum trees cannot safely be strung with lights. A short circuit or frayed wiring can give a person touching the tree a severe burn or electric shock.

Metallic vinyl trees can be strung with lights; however, some manufacturers recommend small or miniature lights because the heat from larger ones may wilt the needles.

Viscose trees are made of a rayon material that has been treated to make it resist fire. Although they are somewhat easily crushed in handling and storage, steam will restore some of their freshness.

Flocked trees have viscose, aluminum, vinyl or heavier plastic needles coated with a white plastic or cotton material meant to resemble snow.

Brush trees have limbs that look like bottle brushes. They are usually made of fire-resistant plastic and are often flocked and decorated with ornaments. Some come with lights and tinsel as well.

BSU Group Plans Party For Students

International students are to be honored Dec. 17 at the annual Baptist Union Christmas Party. Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in front of Brown-Lupton Student Center for transportation.

The party will be held in the home of Mrs. John McNaughton, 3713 Brighton Road.

Miss Judy Carlisle, Birmingham, Ala. junior and BSU social chairman, says a typical American Christmas party with Santa Claus, caroling, games and refreshments has been planned.

Bill Donnell, Amarillo junior, missions chairman, is in charge of contacting international students on campus.

Debate Squad Places Third

The TCU Debate Squad placed third in the Southwest Conference Forensic Tournament held in Austin Dec. 9-10. Baylor and TU walked off with first and second places respectively.

Miss Lynn Smith, Alexandria, Va. freshman and James Bennett, Fort Worth sophomore took the affirmative side of this year's question, while Bill English, Lake Jackson junior, and Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls freshman, debated the negative.

Theology Scholars Invited To Hear Guest Lectures

Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell of Claremont, Calif.; Dr. Carlyle Marney of Charlotte, N.C.; and Dr. Jack Suggs of Fort Worth will deliver the three guest lectures during Ministers' Week, Jan. 16-19.

The program has already gone to press and details of the activities will be available shortly. Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the department of religion, announced this week.

Dr. Colwell, president of the Southern California School of Theology, will deliver the Orion E. Scott lectures. Colwell is former president of the University of Chicago.

The Wells lectures will be given by Dr. Marney, minister of Myer's Park Baptist Church of Charlotte.

Dr. Suggs, professor of New Testament in Brite College, will present the three McFadin lectures.

Ministers, priests, and rabbis of all faiths are eligible to participate in the week's activities, which Dr. Keith calls a "refresher course for clergymen."

There is no charge for the sessions. Coffee breaks and informal "get-togethers" are sponsored by the University.

Math Club Plans Seasonal Party

Parabola, University math club, will hold its annual Christmas party in the home of Dr. Landon Colquitt, 4037 Carolyn Rd. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17. All members of the club are invited, along with departmental professors.

No gifts will be exchanged, but there will be refreshments, games and caroling.

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Carrying a pot-bellied stove to one of the sets in the Little Theatre is John Gaston. The Fort Worth freshman is the only male drama scholarship holder in the department. (Skiff staff photo)

Gaston Dedicated to Art

Student 'Lives' Drama Career

"Ever since I was three years old," spoke John Gaston with a gleam in his eyes, "I have wanted to be in drama—no specific reason really."

Gaston shows his interest by the fact he is not only publicity chairman and working on the sound crew but also played Roday in "The Three Sisters."

This enthusiastic freshman is the only male drama scholarship holder and is proud of it.

Now 18, he has enjoyed many dramatic activities as far back as his first years at Arlington Heights High School. There he acted in many plays and was an officer of the Jacket Footlight Players.

"I've played mostly character roles and would enjoy playing Hamlet," professed Gaston. "I enjoy all Shakespearean plays if they are done right."

High School Music

But Gaston's enthusiasm does not stop with dramatics. He played the tuba in the Arlington Heights High School concert band and orchestra.

"I enjoy playing bass violin here in Dr. Ralph Guenther's orchestra, and I think this musician is terrific," he added with an OK gesture.

Gaston did very well as Sammy Goldenbaum in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Sammy, a Jewish boy, wasn't accepted and was ridiculed by his classmates. Sammy took this teasing to heart. Later in the play he kills himself.

Valued Experience

"Playing Sammy added to my experience in acting," pointed out Gaston, "for it gave me more insight. I really enjoyed it."

This brown-eyed drama major gets so excited when he is talking about his interests that it is hard sometimes to follow his conversation. His enthusiasm shows

in his eyes and in his speech. "My ambition is to be a motion picture director because that's my art," he said. "As I watched movie after movie, I was attracted to the directing art."

At this point, his excitement bubbled over. His brown eyes sparkled with expression and feeling. His words flowed faster and faster, and his gestures came more freely.

"Let me tell you about my favorite motion picture directors," exclaimed Gaston.

Longtime Interest

He began explaining that as a kid, he made every show in town. "Of course, with college and all, I don't have much time for that now," he explained. "I just try to go to the best ones—which are very few."

"Anyway, one of my favorite directors is a Russian, Sergei M. Eisenstein, who died in 1948. He made several Russian silent films. I can never forget the great art he displayed in his 'Potemkin,' one of his silent films."

American Favorite

"Then, on the other side of the world—America," he chuckled, "I like D. W. Griffith. I saw two of his pictures at one of the art centers. His 'Birth of a Nation,' made about 1915 and 'Intolerance,' around 1917, were terrific."

Asked why he thought these two directors were so good, Gaston said, "What makes Beethoven so good? I really can't say definitely."

At this point of the conversation, Gaston was asked what he observed when he saw a show.

"Well, I first look for the director's name, naturally, and then to see how he stages the play," he replied promptly.

Asked if he could identify the director through the director's staging techniques, Gaston replied, "Yes."

Directors' Techniques

"Take for instance Orson

Research Relates Two

Speedsters, Murderers Belong in Same Class

Did you ever wonder why some drivers just don't seem to care about life or limb—whether it be theirs or someone else's?

Dr. Austin Porterfield, head of the sociology department, asked himself the same question and decided to find out the answer. His methods and conclusions are appearing in the December issue of the American Sociological Review.

The professor's prediction was that the rates of death caused by motor vehicle accidents as compared with rates of suicide and homicide in matched population groups should prove that a large number of drivers have attitudes similar to those who are involved in suicide and homicide.

Sixty metropolitan cities, a

cross-section of the United States, were compared as to motor vehicle deaths and suicide-homicide deaths. Outcome of the comparisons indicates that whatever factors play a part in the suicide-homicide correlation also play a role in hazardous driving. In other words, those persons having tendencies to be reckless have basically the same characteristics as those who fall in the suicide-homicide bracket.

This "bone-chilling" discovery made by Dr. Porterfield implies to him that, "Drivers' attitudes should be checked just as closely as their ability to steer a vehicle during a driving test."

Headline Classics

Two Banks Robbed
And One Killed by
Nashville Bandits

Canterbury Club To Hear Priest

The Rev. Father Dunstan, of the Episcopal Order of Saint Francis, will address members of the Canterbury Club Sunday.

Father Dunstan, whose home order is on Long Island, N. Y., is conducting a mission in several local parishes.

He will talk informally at the Canterbury open house at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, at the home of the Rev. Gordon Miltenberger, the club's spiritual adviser.

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Anyone for Saskatoon, Saskatchewan?

Big Map Meshes Trip Plans



Miss Lana Thomas, Wichita Falls freshman, eyes the Student Center travel map wistfully. Like many students seeking rides home for the holidays, Miss Thomas is checking to see if some kind hearted fellow Frog is going her way.—(Skiff staff photo).

"Up a creek without a paddle?" Or, in plain English, do you need a ride to some out-of-the-way spot?

If you're planning an extended trip to Timbuktu or just a short hop to Dallas, the Student Center transportation map may be the answer. It won't get you all the way to Timbuktu but you might line up a ride to a port of embarkation.

Has Dual Purpose

Located just opposite Social Director Elizabeth Youngblood's office, the map has a dual purpose:

To aid students who want transportation to various places, and to aid those who own cars and who need riders to help "foot the bill."

The idea was "borrowed" from Texas Tech in 1955 and was brought to Student Congress' attention. In 1958, a map was obtained for the project and 22 zones were indicated.

Cost \$165

The venture's biggest cost was \$165 for attaching the map to the wall. The money was acquired from the permanent improvement fund of the Student Congress.

Concerning the map, Miss Youngblood said, "I see worlds and worlds of people using it." And, she added, "We didn't have the original idea, but a number of schools have inquired about our system. Schools share good ideas, thus making it easier for us all to have improvements."

—0—

Pray, Then Act

"For the best results, pray to God as if it were up to Him. Do it as if it were up to you." (Dean Rusk, secretary of state.)

University Study Tour Scheduled for Summer

Plans for the University's 1961 European study tour have been completed.

Dr. Leslie P. Evans, director of teacher placement, and Dr. Allene Harder, associate professor of education, will accompany a group which will leave New York June 18.

Traveling by Scandinavian Airlines jet, they will visit Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Russia, Finland, Sweden and Denmark before returning to the United States July 25.

Arrangements may be made to return to New York from Copenhagen or to fly over the North Pole to California.

The tour is an integral part of the 1961 summer school program under the direction of Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. Six semester hours may be earned by fulfilling the requirements for study and reporting. Those who do not wish to earn credits may take advantage of any of the study activities that interest them.

Faithful Friend

Overheard on campus: "Did you know Dr. X, before he came here, taught a guy who defected to the enemy at the end of the Korean campaign?"

"Yeah. But actually I don't think Doc had anything to do with it."



Merry Christmas

May there be love and peace in your heart as you celebrate this joyous Christmas season! A thousand blessings upon you and all your family, now and always!

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Study Reveals Strange Result

Are those who are sane insane or are those who are insane sane?

Dr. Austin Porterfield, chairman of the sociology department, is wondering just that after reading the findings of a recent study made in a mental institution. Its purpose was to determine inmates' feelings in regard to public matters as compared to those of the employees.

The findings of the study show that the inmates correctly predicted the outcome of the number of votes to be cast for each opponent in the national election while their caretakers were quite a bit off in their predictions.

Christmas should not be "spent" nor "observed," but "kept." (Peter Marshall)

Profs Good Neighbors

Dr. George Crow, professor of Spanish, and Dr. August Spain, professor of government, took part in a presentation by the Good Neighbor Commission.

Headline Classics

Baby Swallows Pins;
Removed by Doctor

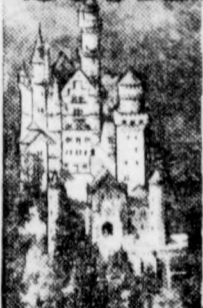
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NEW SMOOTHNESS
DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!



A Glance at Holiday Bowl Games

Royal Seeks First Bowl Victory

College football makes its final appearance of the season during the Christmas holidays before conceding the winter to basketball.

Bowl games start tomorrow, Dec. 17 and continue through Jan. 2, 1961.

A quick preview of the bowl picture shows these games scheduled:

Bluebonnet Bowl

The Texas Longhorns play host to Alabama's Crimson Tide tomorrow in the second annual Houston classic. Professional odds-makers have made Alabama a one-point favorite. A Darrell Royal coached Texas team has never won a bowl game. This may give the Steers added incentive to win.

Alabama's offense rests mainly in the hands of Quarterback Pat Trammell, while Texas relies on the cool and collected junior quarterback, Mike Cotten.

A sellout crowd of 70,000 is

expected to be on hand for the 1 p.m. kick-off.

Gator Bowl

Baylor's offensive minded Bears invade Jacksonville, Fla., to contest Florida University. The Bears boast the Southwest



MIKE COTTEN
... Holds Horns' hopes.

Conference's total offense leader in quarterback Ronnie Stanley and the top scorer in halfback Ronnie Bull. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Dec. 31.

Cotton Bowl

Arkansas is a seven-point favorite over Duke in the Dallas post-season spectacular. The Razorbacks won the Southwest Conference with an 8-2 record. Duke wrapped up the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 7-3 mark. A 2:30 p.m. kick-off is slated for the Jan. 2 classic.

Sugar Bowl

The fourth Southwest Conference team to participate in bowl games this year is Rice University. The Owls will go against Ole Miss in the Crescent City pageant.

The Rebels are a strong 10-point favorite for the game, but Rice is capable of surprising Ole Miss just as they did the entire Southwest Conference.

Orange Bowl

This could possibly be the best of all the games. Navy is pitted against Big Eight champ Missouri. The Middies have the top backfield performer in the country in halfback Joe Bellino.

Missouri, five-point favorite, has the best team in its history. Both teams finished with 8-2 records.

Rose Bowl

Rags-to-riches Minnesota, Big Ten and National Champion, takes on Washington in the granddaddy of all bowls. Last year the Gophers finished dead last in the Big Ten with a 1-9 record. This year they bounced back and won everything in sight.

The Huskies were the pre-season favorite to be the National Champion on the basis of returning all eleven starters from last year's Rose Bowl winning team.

But a mid-season injury to All-America quarterback candidate Bob Schloredt curtailed their chances. In the Pasadena show last year, Washington rolled over Iowa, 42-13.

Sun Bowl

El Paso's Sun Bowl is the site of the New Mexico State-Utah State game Dec. 31. New Mexico State was the only major college team outside of Yale to go undefeated through the season. They also can claim the best team total offense in the nation averaging over 435 yards a game.

The Cowboys were the highest scoring team in the country, scoring more than 38 points per game.

Holiday Games

TCU

Dec. 19—Oklahoma City here.
Dec. 21—Centenary at Shreveport, La.
Dec. 27-30—All-College tournament at Oklahoma City.
*Jan. 3—Texas A&M at College Station.

SMU

Dec. 19—Minnesota at Dallas.
Dec. 27—St. Louis U. there.
Dec. 30—Alabama at Dallas.
*Jan. 3—Texas Tech at Dallas.

TEXAS

Dec. 21—Alabama at Little Rock, Ark.
Dec. 22—Tennessee at Little Rock.
Dec. 29—Clemson at Houston.
Dec. 30—Mississippi St. Col. at Houston.
*Jan. 4—Arkansas at Austin.

TEXAS TECH

Dec. 19—Vanderbilt at Lubbock.
Dec. 22—Oklahoma at Norman.
Dec. 29—Air Force at Lubbock.
Dec. 30—Eastern Kentucky at Lubbock.
*Jan. 3—SMU at Dallas.

TEXAS A&M

Dec. 29—Eastern Kentucky at Lubbock.
Dec. 30—Air Force at Lubbock.
*Jan. 3—TCU at College Station.

BAYLOR

Dec. 19—Tulsa at Waco.
Dec. 27-30—All-College tournament at Oklahoma City.
*Jan. 3—Rice at Houston.

ARKANSAS

Dec. 21—Tennessee at Little Rock.
Dec. 22—Alabama at Little Rock.
*Jan. 4—Texas at Austin.

RICE

Dec. 29—Mississippi State at Houston.
Dec. 30—Clemson at Houston.
*Jan. 3—Baylor at Houston.

*Denotes Conference Games.

Volleyball Set After Holidays

Another winter sport besides basketball debuts after the Christmas holidays—volleyball.

The leading fraternity team is expected to be Sigma Chi paced by 6-9 Alton Adams, 6-7 Don Rosick and Don Williams, 6-5, giving the Sigs height above the net.

The strongest competition will come from the Sig Eps and Bob Lilly.

Sigma Chi won the title last year beating out the Sig Eps.

The Independents will hold a tournament the first week after Christmas.

SWC Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
A&M	3	1	.750	273	232
Ark.	3	2	.667	364	349
Rice	3	2	.667	342	329
Tech	2	2	.500	321	328
Texas	2	3	.200	305	281
SMU	2	3	.400	347	352
TCU	1	3	.250	286	311
Baylor	0	4	.000	233	293

LEADING SCORERS

Player, Team	G.	F.	Tp.
Strange, SMU	40	29	109
Carlton, Ark.	31	26	88
Mounts, Tech	34	25	83
Broussard, A&M	26	27	79
Shipley, Rice	33	13	79
Cobb, TCU	26	14	64
Tinsley, Rice	24	16	64
Galloway, Rice	25	14	64

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O'Brien and Luisetti Honor Same Date

By DANA CAMPBELL

Coincidence? Maybe . . . but whatever you call it, there has to be some significance in the fact that two of the world's all-time great athletes—Davey O'Brien and Angelo "Hank" Luisetti—retain New Year's Day, 1938, as "their day" in the history of sports.

O'Brien was a football player. Played at TCU.

Luisetti was a basketball player. Played at Stanford.

Take O'Brien's feat first.

The Frogs were playing Carnegie Tech on a warm afternoon in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. No team had routed the Christians that season and for once, Coach Dutch Meyer was trying to lay claim to an undefeated team.

TCU had been so close in 1929 and 1932, tying SMU, 7-7, for one blot and LSU, 3-3, for another. And 1935 had been close too, but the Frogs had blown one to SMU.

Top Ranked Teams

The Associated Press and United Press had recognized the Frogs as the best team in the country. And the team had the distinction of never failing to score the next time they had the ball after the opposition had scored on them.

O'Brien was the quarterback. He had been All-America and received both the Heisman Trophy and Maxwell Award, recognizing him as the best college player in the world in 1938.

And it was his job to guide the Frogs and make them the first undefeated team in the school's history.

The 150-pounder went to work quickly, flipping passes until TCU had a touchdown. From then on in that first half everything went wrong. The Frogs seemingly couldn't do anything right.

Frogs Drop Lead

Then with just seconds left in the first half, Carnegie Tech's George Muha made a spectacular pass catch on the one-yard line and fell over. Muha then booted the extra point, something O'Brien had missed, and for the first time that year TCU went to the dressing room trailing, 7-6.

The Sugar Bowl buzzed with questions during halftime. Was this the great TCU football team, the team that had never been behind all year? Were the Frogs about to fall apart?

O'Brien didn't keep the fans wondering long. Within five plays after the half the little quarterback had passed to end Durward Horner and the Frogs were back in the lead. O'Brien also booted a field goal, and before the day was over he had completed 17 of 28 passes and piloted TCU to its first and only undefeated season.

Best Play Callers

Meyer has admitted that he's coached better passers than Davey O'Brien. But he has always been quick to say that O'Brien "has never been equalled as a field general."

This is O'Brien's moment. It is also the moment for Dutch Meyer and TCU. And one no one will ever forget.

While O'Brien was claiming his and TCU's history-making performance, Hank Luisetti was about to do the same thing in Cleveland, Ohio, as his Stanford Indians prepared for a cage battle with Pittsburgh's powerful Duquesne Dukes.

Luisetti played in the days when 35 points was about the average score for a basketball team. He had shocked the Madison Square Garden crew earlier in his career when he unveiled the one-handed jump shot, the shot he invented and that has since become the main scoring weapon in the game today.

And what he did that New Year's night was send the Cleveland railbirds reeling into the aisles with one of the most spectacular displays of marksmanship ever seen in the history of basketball.

Record Performance

Some 7,800 fans swarmed into the fieldhouse to catch a glimpse of Luisetti. What they saw was his hitting basket after basket as the evening wore on. The crowd went wild, stomped until the rafters shook and clapped until their hands were raw.

When it was all over, Stanford had murdered Duquesne, 92-27! But even more fantastic was Luisetti's output of 50 points. He had pumped in 23 field goals and added four free tosses for good measure.

As the years wore on there were other hot shots who snapped this scoring record. But Luisetti's performance had been done in the days of low-scoring games. Few have ever put on a more exciting display of all-around ability than Hank Luisetti did that night.

This is Hank Luisetti's moment in the history of sports. And it, too, will never be forgotten.

Coincidence or fate, Davey O'Brien and Hank Luisetti will never forget New Year's Day, 1938. And neither will hundreds of sports fans.

Why Sad Faces Frogs? Just Look At Virginia

By DENNIS SCHICK

So what's with the sad face, 1960's near through. Football season is over, You can stop being blue.

The year's first was Clemson, The last SMU. We started off slowly, But finished on cue.

Our only comment is "Wait'll next year" Abe Martin'll give us Many chances to cheer.

So don't sulk of '60, With the Frogs make a date Then think of Virginia, Who've lost 28 straight.

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Sigma Delts Runner-Up

Close Race Ahead

By TIM TALBERT

A preview of the fraternity basketball race was shown during the Delt tournament last week. The results indicated that a balanced league race is shaping up among the Greeks.

Five teams have a chance to finish on top of the pack when the season closes. Delts, Sigma Chi, Phi Delts, Sig Eps and Kappa Sig, not necessarily in that order, will be the top teams in the league.

Sigma Chi, which won the consolation championship during the tourney, has a well balanced outfit with two teams equal in ability.

THE DELTS have good outside and inside shooting. David Brinkerhoff, 6-5, will provide the inside strength and they have Danny Harwell for the outside shots.

Max Perkins, Mark Clifford, and Bob Stanton should keep the Phi Delts among the leaders.

Sig Eps will depend upon three football players to keep their winning hopes alive. Sonny Gibbs, Bob Lilly and Larry Dawson all provide strength and height that could make the Sig Eps untouchable.

IF THERE IS a sleeper or dark-horse in the group, it will have to be Kappa Sig. Kapa Sig lost

the title by one game last year and have all five starters returning this year with Don Graham and Jim Switzer leading them.

The winner of the Delt's tourney was Baker Delts from Kansas. They slipped past Sigma Nu of NTSC, 40-36, in the championship game. TCU's Sigma Chi defeated Sig Eps of NTSC, 46-43, in the consolation game.

Zeta Tau Alpha won the attendance trophy presented to the sorority best represented at the games.

The fraternity basketball season begins in February immediately after the start of the new semester.

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Frogs Hunting for Victory

Tigers Come Visiting



JERRY COBB . . . Guides Frogs' scoring attack.

By DANA CAMPBELL
In just a little over two weeks the Frogs open the Southwest Conference cage race. But in the meantime Coach Buster Brannon and the boys have some business at hand . . . finding a winner.

Only once in four games has TCU been able to snag a victory. And that was over powerless Austin College. Two points in the waning seconds of the game cost the Frogs an Oklahoma City victory. And Utah and Brigham Young outclassed the visitors.

Tomorrow night, though, Brannon and his starting five of Jerry Cobb, David Warnell, Alton Adams, Phil Reynolds and Jerry Pope play hosts to LSU. That school can claim only seven All-Southwest Conference players in its lengthy history.

LSU BEAT Texas last week. But experts call that a mistake. Rice whipped the Tigers early in the year, and Rice is supposed to have next to nothing in the coming SWC fight.

Louisiana State does have a big man, however, and Brannon admits that he expects plenty of trouble. Tom Conklin, a massive 6-10 junior, has been averaging

close to 15 points a game this year and as a sophomore last season grabbed 143 rebounds.

Cobb, the senior sharpshooter and a former high school All-American, has shoved in an average of 16 points per contest for the Frogs this season and is one of the league's leading scorers.

Adams, the 6-9 sophomore, ran into scoring difficulty in Utah, but Brannon thinks his "big man" will quickly find the range now that he's back on familiar grounds.

JOHNNY SWAIM and his short group of freshmen test highly ranked Kilgore Junior College at 6 p.m., preceding the varsity melee at 8:05.

The following Monday the Frogs stay pat and once more play hosts, this time to undefeated Oklahoma City.

OCU, of course, was the team that nipped the Frogs in their first game of the year, 73-71. And the Chiefs have added victories over SMU and Texas in the meantime.

"I think we probably should have beaten OCU in that first meeting. This time I don't think

our players will let them get away without a real fight," Brannon says.

Following OCU, the Frogs jog to Shreveport, La., for a game with Centenary on Dec. 21. Then it's back home for a few quick workouts and off again for the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, Dec. 27-30. Baylor is the only other Southwest Conference team entered in this tournament.

On Jan. 3, TCU crashes into the conference race at College Station against one of the favorites, Texas A&M. By then, Brannon hopes to have some wrinkles ironed out.

HI FINALS

Class AAAA

Corpus Christi Miller vs. Wichita Falls at Waco, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Class AAA

Brownwood vs. Port Lavaca at Austin, Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Class AA

Denver City vs. Bellville at San Angelo, Friday, 2:30 p.m.

Class A

Albany vs. Crosby at Temple, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Delts Capture Intramural Crown

Thanks mainly to Mark Clifford, the Phi Delts have the campus football championship instead of the Brite Seminars. The Phi Delts won the game 14-8.

Brite came within one minute of tying the Phi Delts when Clifford performed his heroics. The score was tied 8-8 with one minute left to play. Phi Delts had the ball in their own territory with Clifford fading back for the expected long pass. Mark could not spot a receiver and decided to run, and run he did.

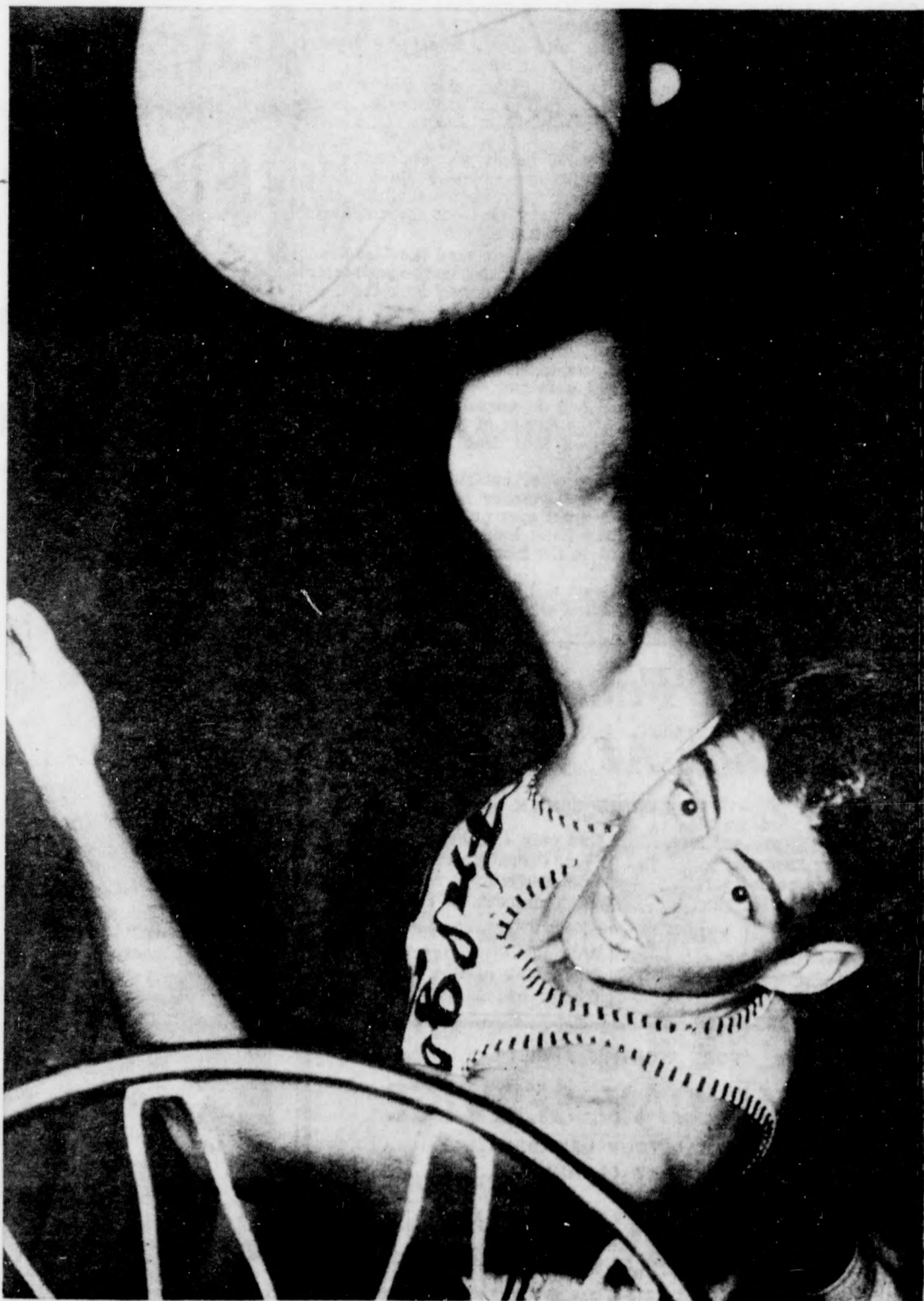
He ran practically over the entire field giving every Seminarian player a shot at him twice, some had three attempts to tag the blue clad tailback. It was estimated that Clifford ran over 100 yards for the winning touchdown.

Brite appeared, when the game started, to run the Phi Delts off the field. The Seminars held the Phi Delts on the first series of downs and scored on their first play from scrimmage on a 60-yard pass and run play from Mack Stewart to Dick Renner.

That was all the scoring for Brite. The 8-0 margin stood up until the last three minutes of the second quarter when Mark Clifford completed a 25-yard pass to Joe T. Jones for the touchdown.

The game rocked along on even terms until Mark Clifford uncocked his game winning run in the dying seconds.

The only thing both teams agreed upon all afternoon was one fact: it was just too cold to play a football game.



ALTON ADAMS . . . "Big man" hunts for good night.