

The Skiff

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1952

VOLUME 50

No. 14

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Losses May Curtail Congress' Freedom

Student Association Congress got a warning after adjournment Monday night that the Administration might place heavy supervision over congressional spending in the future.

Congress' faculty sponsor, Dr. Karl E. Snyder, assistant professor of English, announced to all members present that "if you (congress) continue to lose large amounts of money you are also going to lose a great deal of freedom from the Administration."

Snyder went on to say that if congress continued to lose money especially on dances, it could only expect "closer supervision from the Administration."

Snyder assured congress that his statement was based on concrete facts — not rumors.

The warning was brought on by Treasurer D. Melvin Shupp's financial report last week, revealing that congress is broke, unable to meet \$450 in unpaid bills, and cannot pay Homecoming float prizes or a \$100 contribution to the Campus Chest, a charity drive.

Shupp stated that \$4,799.51 has been spent by congress during the fall semester.

An \$8.32 bill was added to congress' debt when Vice-President Bob Cornell announced that \$8.68 was taken in last Friday when congress obtained a bus for \$17 to carry students to the TCU-Baylor basketball game at Will Rogers Coliseum.

Representing the legislative committee, Miss Frances Nowotny announced that Miss Anita Rock, Monterrey, Mexico, junior, and Miss Joyce Rogers, Fort Worth sophomore, will represent the university at the February 23 Laner Mardi Gras celebration in Will Rogers Coliseum.

Absent from Monday's meeting were David Harlin, Joe Wara and the Misses Bobbye Russell, Beth Pearson, Pat Owens, Noreen Wilkins and Pansy Kidwell.

Fine Arts Set For Free Films At Registration

Free movies sponsored by the lectures and concerts committee will be shown at 7:30 p.m. daily, during registration, Chairman Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, announced.

"Ruggles of Red Gap," starring Charles Laughton will be shown Jan. 28 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"The Private Life of Henry VIII," also starring Laughton, will be shown in the Little Theatre, Jan. 29.

A French filming of "Crime and Punishment," with English captions, will be shown Jan. 30, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"These are the best 16 millimeter films we can get," Dr. Crenshaw said.

Sadler, Deans to Lead Off

Red Cross Bloodmobile At Gymnasium Today

Today the TCU Blood Donor Drive hits full stride.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the campus all day to gather blood donations from students and faculty members. The Gymnasium has been designated as the blood collection center.

The drive, under the sponsorship

of the TCU Chamber of Commerce, together with the assistance of A.P.O. and the Vigilantes, is just a small part of the nation-wide blood drive undertaken by the Red Cross.

The actual giving of blood will be ridiculously easy. There is no

pain involved in the procedure. Highly trained Red Cross personnel will be on hand at all times to see that nothing goes amiss.

What about eating before a blood donation? According to George Soutanian, Fort Worth junior, who is in charge of the blood drive for the Chamber, students should not eat any fatty or greasy foods for four hours previous to donating the blood.

This is to insure the blood donated is safe, and contains no fatty acids, which would be injurious to the persons receiving the blood. Foods specifically mentioned were salad dressings, peanut butter, butter, fried foods, etc.

President Sadler, Vice-President Nielsen, and the deans of all the schools and colleges, will lead off the blood donations.

Large numbers of the Air Force and Army ROTC are expected to give blood, as are many of the freshmen and varsity football team members.

Here are the points that students must comply with before being allowed to give blood:

- 1) No fatty or greasy foods should be eaten for four hours before the donation.
- 2) Students under 21 must have parental permission before giving blood.
- 3) No one weighing less than 110 pounds will be allowed to give blood.

Time Is Now

(Editorial)

The time is now.
The person is you.

It only takes 20 minutes of your time. Go over to the gym today with your pledge card and parental permission if you're under 21.

The Bloodmobile takes over from there. In a few minutes the whole painless operation is over and you get free fruit juice and cookies to restore any energy you may think you've lost.

There's a lot of blood needed to replace that spilled in the Korean hills. Those GIs have willingly given up their very life sustenance for YOU!

How about returning the favor?

BY NELDA COOK

Feeding milk to students withers is only one of the services of the infirmary.

Infirmary supervisor, Mrs. Lue G. Steers and nurses, Misses Lou Jackson and Mary Solomon, are kept busy administering special services to patients, preparing foods, working on charts, admitting visitors and numerous other duties.

The Infirmary with its 15-bed capacity, has been overcrowded since the Christmas holidays.

Virus infections have certainly not us busy," sighed Mrs. Steers. Dr. Charles Harris II, of the Medical and Surgical Clinic and specialists of the clinic are available both on schedule and special call.

Minor treatments may be received from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. A nurse is on call after 7 p.m.

All ordinary medication is supplied by the Infirmary with a charge to the student for special medicines such as the "wonder drugs" and prescriptions.

with a \$3 per day charge after that period.

The visiting hours are not maintained regularly, due to the irregularity of classes.

"We try not to let visiting hours interfere with meals and ministrations of medicines," Mrs. Steers stated.

Mrs. Steers was preceded at the Infirmary by Mrs. Ann Everidge.

"I came in February of '48, g

LITTLE Under New N BREAKFAST—LU

- Deluxe Hamburger with French T-Bone Steak
- Fried Chicken, 4 pieces
- Plate Lunch with Coffee

OPEN 6 A. M. —

Breeden Will Play For Feb. 22 Dance

Leon Breeden's orchestra will play for the 1952 Horned Frogs' 22nd Annual Presentation Ball, February 22nd, at the New Casino.

Besides playing for dancing from 6:00 p.m. until midnight, Breeden's orchestra will also supply the background music during the presentation of candidates for class favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU.

Plans for the ball are being made by favorite's section co-editors Ellis Amburn and Jim Hatley.

Congress Finishes Fall Session in Blaze of Bankruptcy

BY ELLIS AMBURN

The Student Association Congress has had its last meeting for the fall semester, and whether the 1951-52 congress has established itself as an adequate leader of the student body is a question which can be answered only by viewing its actions.

President Dick Ramsey opened the first meeting of the fall session by reading an editorial from an edition of last spring's Skiff, requesting "more progress and less procedure" in congress.

This request was apparently either ignored or slept through by congressmen, for the organization has proved itself to be a painfully slow-moving group.

In almost every meeting they have wasted time, accomplishing little or nothing, while mixed up or bogged down in the intricate and tedious technicalities of parliamentary procedure.

A meeting once got so involved and complicated that several congressmen admitted that they had no idea of what was going on.

It was then that an observer, Bob Ross, could not restrain himself from jumping up and telling congress off.

In a sarcastic tone, Ross advised the uninformed congressmen to read "Robert's Rules of Order" so that they would at least know how to conduct themselves during meetings.

During that same meeting, con-

gressmen, at the request of Dance Manager Wes Steele, voted to issue an official request that students refrain from wearing corsages to the annual Freshman Prom, which was the first formal student body dance of the year.

The original motion, in effect, stated that girls wearing corsages would be barred from the dance—actually turned away at the door and forced to leave.

At the dance it was interesting to observe that every congresswoman who attended the affair, excepting three, wore corsages, thus failing to comply with an action for which they had voted.

Furthermore, one congressman, who holds a high elective position, actually sold corsages to students for a local florist.

At some of the fall's earlier meetings, an atmosphere of boredom and disinterest prevailed, largely due to the fact that congressmen still had not adhered to Ross' suggestion that they read "Robert's Rules of Order."

In one last effort to alleviate ignorance of parliamentary procedure, Ramsey called on Dr. E. L. Pross, debate coach and chairman of the speech-drama and radio departments.

Dr. Pross lectured to congress for an hour, then distributed diagrams on orderly procedure. The situation improved somewhat after that.

Congress-sponsored student

body dances, under the supervision of Wes Steele, have been financial failures. Student attendance has been poor at both of the big dances at the New Casino.

A penchant for big-time bands did more than anything else to spell financial disaster for congress.

Russ Morgan's orchestra was paid \$1,750 to play for the Freshman Prom. Total expenses for the dance were \$1,985. "Steele's Folly" lost some \$1,060, leaving the general fund almost bare.

Steele's Christmas dance was not as financially ill-fated as the Prom but so far as attendance was concerned, it was the biggest flop in years. Less than 248 students showed up at the affair, leaving congress \$286 in the hole and Steele with another red face.

Weeks before semester's end, congress suddenly discovered it had completely exhausted all its fall funds.

Some \$4,799.51 has been extracted from the budget, leaving congress broke and unable to meet unpaid bills totaling to more than \$450.

An \$800 appropriation to KTCU, campus radio station, added considerably to congress' embarrassing financial status.

"It was a bad oversight for congress to appropriate that much money," commented Ramsey. "At the time we made the appropriation, we could not see that we

would end up in such a hole."

At present, congress is not only \$450 in debt, but it has failed to meet certain obligations, such as Homecoming float prizes and a promised \$100 contribution to the Campus Chest, a charity drive.

In an official statement to The Skiff, Treasurer D. Melvin Shupp attempted to explain congress' financial chaos.

"Diminishing enrollment and increasing costs, coupled with enormous dance losses, are responsible for the present financial situation," said Shupp.

One of congress' most glaring mistakes this fall was its failure to appoint a committee to select the best decorated dormitory at Homecoming.

Groups of dormitory students spent hours in decorating their dormitories. A group of Goode Hall residents worked on their decorations until 4:30 on the morning before Homecoming day. They were, needless to say, quite indignant when they learned that the "Best Decorated Dorm" plaque would not be presented this year due to congress' negligence.

Vice-president Bob Cornell and his committee managed to get the student directory out by December 20th, 1951.

However, one day before classes were dismissed for the Christmas holidays, could hardly be considered the "early publication date" which

Cornell promised earlier in the fall.

Directories are being sold for 50 cents each, the highest price ever charged for such a book here.

At the January 14th meeting, two congresswomen, Misses Helen "Corkey" Shirley and Bobbye Russell, had more than their quota of unexcused absences.

Miss Shirley has had four unexcused absences and Miss Russell five.

A by-law passed by congress during the October 15, 1951 meeting, states that "after three unexcused absences of a member the secretary shall call this to the attention of the Legislative Committee and the issue will be voted on at the following meeting."

"A two-thirds vote of congress shall be necessary for impeachment."

Ramsey stated that the matter of possible impeachments will be brought up during the first meeting of the spring semester.

Editor's Talk Cancelled

A talk Jan. 29 in Ed Landreth Auditorium by Mr. John Scott, Time Magazine foreign editor, has been cancelled because of conflicting Registration Week schedules.

NO SKIFF NEXT WEEK

No Skiff next week because of final examinations. Next issue will be Feb. 1.

European Tour Offers College Credit, Travel

Printed folders containing information concerning the European Study Tour have been received by Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School.

The tour will offer the college credit and will be 11 days longer than last year's. The groups will travel on a one-class liner permitting students run of the ship.

A down payment of \$150, by February 15th will reserve a place in the party. This sum is refundable in full until a few weeks before sailing.

First reservations will be given to theological students and ministers. After February 15th, the lists will be open to other students and persons interested in this type of study program.

Tour members should plan to be in New York the evening of June 9th, before sailing on June 10th.

The Hotel New Yorker has agreed to provide accommodations, but reservations must be made individually.

Concluding the trip will be a five-day sightseeing tour in Paris. Places of interest that the tour will visit are the Louvre, Luxembourg, Pantheon, Tomb of Napoleon, Notre Dame, Montmartre, Versailles and Trianon Palaces. The tour will be concluded with an evening at the opera and a farewell dinner in the French tradition.

MID-TERM EXAMS

M-isery and jitters
I-gnorance is bliss
D-uty is calling — goodness, what's this?

T-eachers and pupils
E-veryone in a huff
R-eading and cramming
M-y heavens — this stuff

Mr. and Mrs. TCU will be selected from the three upper classes. Nominations for freshmen for the positions

Alpha Phi Omega Makes Impression On Future Voters

Alpha Phi Omega made an unofficial impression upon voting in the forthcoming presidential election last Saturday.

"Have you paid your poll tax?" is the question a dozen APO members and several Vigilantes asked the noon rush crowd in downtown Fort Worth.

Dressed in western costumes, they stopped every person who passed by their stations in front of Leonard's and the Texas Hotel. Paper "V's" were pinned on Fort Worthers who could answer "yes" to their question.

To persons who had not paid their poll tax went the advice, "Then step up to the wagon and pay."

APO worked as a tax soliciting organization in response to a request for aid from the Fort Worth Chapter of the Women's League of Voters, a non-political organization.

NO TEXT BOOKS

Two Courses to Be Offered In Adult Education Experiment

Two courses offered during the spring semester at TCU will be part of a nation-wide experiment in adult education.

The experiment is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults. The Center is an educational research agency financed by a grant from the Fund for Adult Education, an independent affiliate of the Ford Foundation.

The grant was made to a committee of the Association of University Evening Colleges.

Dean Holsapple is now president of the Association which is an organization of 88 colleges and universities with evening divisions.

TCU will use materials prepared by the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults in a course in "American Civilization" and in a special section of a course in "World Literature."

The "American Civilization" course will include the reading of basic documents in American history and discussions of each, with considerations of crucial decisions in history, past and present.

"World Literature" will consist of works in literature grouped together because they deal with common themes. Thus the student reads Shakespeare's "Othello", Poe's the "Cask of Amontillado," and "Frankie and Johnny." Poems by Browning and Rosetti will be headed under the title of "Jealousy."

Materials for these courses will require no textbooks, as stress will be placed on discussions as the best method of instruction for adult students in liberal arts courses. The sponsors of the experiment believe that it may lead to a fuller understanding of the problems of adult students and to far-reaching improvements in programs of liberal education for adults.

Artists' Studies Of Presidents Now in Library

Portraits of all but one of TCU's past presidents have been placed in the foyer of Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Dean Colby D. Hall's portrait is also included in the group that has been obtained for the University by the portrait committee.

Prof. Lorraine Sherley, chairman of the committee, praises the work of Professor Samuel P. Ziegler, Wyman Adams and Dickson Reeder, who painted the portraits from a composite of their own memories, interviews with persons who knew the ex-presidents, photographs, and other research.

She says the portraits are more than mere copies of photographs. "You see," Miss Sherley explained, "real portraits are not just pictures. They are character studies."

The portrait committee plans to add eventually portraits of the missing president, Dr. Clinton Lockhart, and several other men outstanding in the history of the University to the collection.

Miss Sherley says the University is receptive to any help that groups, organizations, or individuals might like to give to the work of the portrait committee.

Members of the portrait committee are Registrar S. W. Hutton, Prof. Noel Keith and Miss Sherley.

Student Pastorate Changes Are Made

Several changes in student pastorates are being made this week, according to Mr. Thurman Morgan, director of ministerial students.

Sidney Spain, Church Road, Va., took over the work of the Christian Church in Cisco, Texas, Sunday. Spain will complete requirements for a Bachelor of Divinity Degree at the end of this semester.

Twelve hours of his college credit was gained in clinical training for a 12-week period in a Trenton, N. J., state hospital.

Another Brite student, Walter Lantz, Fort Worth middle, will become director of religious activities for the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, February 11th. Lantz is now serving in the Central Christian Church, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Prof. George P. Fowler, director of religious activities, will end an ad interim pastorate at Gainesville February 1st. Dan Morgan, B.D., '49, will assume the position as minister. Morgan has been minister in Brownwood for the past four years.

FIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTES



no commitments and is under no obligation to the Fact Forum," emphasized Dr. A. O. Spain, faculty sponsor for the TCU Forum.

Dr. McCloud, Research Man, To Join Faculty

Dr. Leland W. McCloud of Washington, D. C., has accepted a position as Director of Research and associate professor of Business Administration. He will assume his duties February 1st.

Dr. McCloud is now serving as special assistant to the Director of Inspection services in the Office of the Inspector General of the U.S. Air Force.

A native Texan, Dr. McCloud attended Texas Tech, the University of Colorado, North Texas and the University of Texas. He holds degrees of B.S., M.S., and Ph.D., in economics.

Dr. McCloud is scheduled to begin two projects for the Fort Worth-Dallas industrial area, and a consumers' index for the region.

Dean Sowell reports that the enterprise will be an effort of the TCU School of Business to serve more effectively the growing industrial area known as Fort Worth-Dallas.

He went on to say that "TCU desires to study the reasons for this rapid expansion, as a public service. This will be an impartial study, independent of government supervision, and conducted by a free, private enterprise."

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY

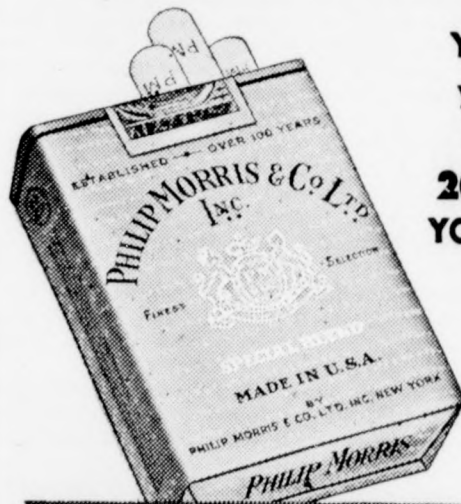
DO YOU HAILE?

The B
We certify
is our largest
by .2..to

SIGNER

100? 200?

ARE AN AVERAGE SMOKER THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!



Yes, 200 times every day your nose and throat are exposed to irritation... 200 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

PROVED definitely milder... PROVED definitely less irritating than any other leading brand... PROVED by outstanding nose and throat specialists.

EXTRA! ATTENTION ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS Every Sunday Evening over CBS

THE PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE

Presents an Outstanding College Student Featured with Famous Hollywood Stars in the PHILIP MORRIS Intercollegiate Acting Competition



LISTEN IN

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

BY IRENE ROUNTREE

Holiday engagements . . .

... Miss Billie V. Brown, Wheeler junior, and Richard Lee Gaines, Wheeler sophomore at West Texas State College.
 ... Miss Dorothy Burnett, Amarillo freshman, is engaged to Robert Frost, Amarillo senior at Oklahoma A&M.
 ... Miss Anita Jo "Beanie" Davis, Terrell sophomore, and Bill "Bubba" Hestes. They will be married this fall.
 ... Miss June Watson, Cleburne freshman, and Lynn Swatzell, Cleburne sophomore at Texas A&M.

Married during the holidays were . . .

... Miss Dorothy Patterson, Fort Worth junior, and Gene Rumbaugh, Odessa sophomore, whose marriage was solemnized Dec. 21 in University Christian Church.
 ... Miss Mary Jane Johannes, Dallas senior, and Charles Barton, B. M. E. '51, who were married Dec. 20 in Odessa.
 ... Mrs. Armina Schenck Payne, ex '51, and Dr. Wheeler Hawley, associate professor of French, were married Dec. 21, Miss Diana Hawley, Dr. Hawley's daughter and assistant in the IBM office, was maid of honor.
 ... Miss Mary Lou Price, Fort Worth sophomore, and Rogers "Bubba" Coleman, Vernon junior, were married Dec. 27 in University Christian Church.
 ... Miss Mary Elizabeth "Bebe" Smith, Fort Worth junior, and Patrick J. Finn, Fort Worth graduate student, were married Dec. 27 in St. Mary's Catholic Church.
 ... Miss Betty Sue Williamson, B. M. '51, and Robert Craig Churchill, ex '48, who are now living in Atlanta, Ga.
 ... Miss Mary Schwartz, secretary in the athletic department, and Lindy Berry, B. S. '50.
 ... Miss Betty Jo Boynton, ex '51, and Joe Reynolds, Fort Worth senior, who were married Dec. 31 in Dallas.
 ... Miss Ray White, Fort Worth senior, and Jess O. Bryant, Fort Worth junior, who repeated their wedding vows Dec. 29.
 ... Miss Eula Meers, B. M. E. '51, and Pvt. Fayette Tankersley of Mertzon were married Dec. 22.

January 25 . . .

... will be the wedding day for three couples. They are:
 ... Miss Jan Marie Acola, Fort Worth freshman, and Bill Looney, James senior. Their engagement was announced Jan. 5. The wedding will take place in Matthews Memorial Methodist Church here.
 ... Miss Carolyn Byrd, Dallas sophomore, and Joe Shirley, Childress sophomore, will be married in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd of University Christian Church.
 ... The third wedding will unite Miss Carolyn Ray, Dallas junior, and Jim Robertson, ex '51. Miss Carol Ann Pruitt, Waco junior, recently honored Miss Ray with a miscellaneous shower in the Mexican Lounge.

Lawrence Jenkins Chunn . . .

... made his debut into the world last Friday night. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Chunn. Dr. Chunn is director of public relations and professor of journalism.

ON TOUR OF TEXAS

Houston Paintings Collection Is on Exhibit in Art Gallery

The current art show at the TCU Gallery is a collection of paintings originally assembled by the Museum of Fine Arts of Houston.

The collection, which is touring the state, is distinguished by the fact that each of the artists is a native Texan and, in the words of Prof. S. P. Ziegler, of "a high degree of talent."

Some of the paintings can be bought. Prices range from \$10 to \$320, to "NFS" which means it is priceless to the artist and not for sale.

The predominant medium is oil. Most of the paintings are modernistic, with a few which are actually recognizable, aside from their artistic value.

The present exhibit closes Tuesday, and will be followed by a group of 40 paintings from the permanent collection of the University of Illinois.

The American Federation of Arts, in describing the Illinois exhibit, maintains that it reflects the "international character" of painting in the United States today.

Chile, Russia, Germany and Ba-

varia are represented in the group. Max Beckmann, one of the artists, was considered until the time of his death in 1950, one of the "great living old masters."

Themes and moods of the paintings range from the purely abstract work of Bryon Browne to the "socially significant paintings of the Southern Negro" by southerner Robert Gwathmey.



'Extra' Service

Pat Henderson, Four Oaks, N. C., sophomore, gets his regular glass of milk from Infirmary Nurse Mary Lou Jackson. Pat's special diet requires a glass of milk every four hours. "Extra" services like this one are all part of Infirmary routine.

Ulcer Care Is Included In Infirmary Services

BY NELDA COOK

Feeding milk to students with ulcers is only one of the services of the Infirmary.

Infirmary supervisor, Mrs. Lucille G. Steers and nurses, Misses Mary Lou Jackson and Mary Solomon, are kept busy administering special services to patients, preparing foods, working on charts, admitting visitors and numerous other duties.

The Infirmary with its 15-bed capacity, has been overcrowded since the Christmas holidays.

"Virus infections have certainly kept us busy," sighed Mrs. Steers.

Dr. Charles Harris II, of the Medical and Surgical Clinic and also specialists of the clinic are available both on schedule and special call.

Minor treatments may be received from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. A nurse is on call after 7 p.m.

All ordinary medication is supplied by the Infirmary with a charge to the student for special medicines such as the "wonder drugs" and prescriptions.

Students with more serious illnesses, after consultation with their parents, may be sent to hospitals in the city. The cost of such hospitalization is the responsibility of the parents.

Students requiring hospitalization in the Infirmary may be confined for one week for any illness.

Bobbie Russell Re-appointed As KTCU Manager

Appointments for KTCU positions of manager and business manager for the spring semester have been announced this week by William Noltner, assistant professor of radio.

Miss Bobbie Russell, Ft. Worth senior, will again be manager, while Clyde Moore, San Angelo junior, was promoted from publicity director to business manager.

Due to dead and examination weeks, KTCU will not broadcast until the beginning of the spring semester, Miss Russell announced. The long awaited new transmitter has been installed, and reception is expected to be greatly improved, she added.

Key Permits Available

Alpha Chi key permits are available for new members in the English office, Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, faculty sponsor, announced this week.

The permits are necessary in order to buy official jewelry for the society, he said.

Transcript Plan Stressed

Registrar S. W. Hutton stressed this week that students are primarily responsible for getting special grade forms to their instructors if they want quicker service on transcripts needed at the semester's end.

and ever since then every nurse working under me has gotten married," she laughed. "The two present nurses are engaged," she added.

LITTLE CHEF

Under New Management

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER

Deluxe Hamburger with French Fries	35c
T-Bone Steak	85c
Fried Chicken, 4 pieces	85c
Plate Lunch with Coffee	65c

OPEN 6 A. M. — CLOSE 2 A. M.

2108 W. BerryWA-9212

NEW Wildroot LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO

More than just a liquid, more than just a cream . . . new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

Soapless Sudsy . . . Lanolin Lovely!

THREE SIZES:
29¢ 59¢ 98¢

P. S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

TCU's Spendigest

Student Association Congress is well on its way to earning the tag of "TCU's Spendigest."

The congressmen and women have kicked over the cash register with apparent abandon, and have guided it straight onto the rockpile of indebtedness where all of its keys are now spouting red ink.

Congress' record for irresponsible spending during the first half of this year has seldom been matched in the past.

Its Monday night sessions have been frequently marked by lengthy arguments over trivialities — arguments further lengthened by an inexcusable lack of knowledge of the rules of parliamentary procedure.

The fall check-writing spree produced only one noteworthy expenditure — that of \$800 for badly-needed KTCU equipment. And even that item now looms as an example of well-intentioned but overdone appropriating, in view of the present debt of more than \$450.

Perhaps the darkest blotch on congress' lackluster performance record was the loss of \$1,060 on the Freshman Prom. Student apathy deserves some of the blame. But the all-too-clear moral of the story is that "big name" bands just aren't worth it.

"Diminishing enrollment and increasing costs" were held partly to blame for the financial mess the legislators find themselves in. Neither excuse is valid. Enrollment figures upon which to base the working budget were available shortly after the semester began. And the high cost of living, which was a matter of common knowledge long before the legislators went to work in September, should have served as a further deterrent to excessive spending.

It comes as no surprise, then, that a faculty advisor should warn congress that the Administration is considering laying a restraining hand on the new semester's treasury.

The Skiff hopes that the action will be unnecessary. Congress must tighten its belt and produce many more concrete achievements before the student body will take any pride in the quality of its elected representatives.

Exams Justified?

Are final exams justified? Disregarding the bad effect of cramming, the temptation to cheat, and other associated evils of the final exam, we think that they fail to justify their existence in a number of ways.

For one thing, it is a handicap to the good student. A student with an "A" average can hardly expect to help his grade while many failing students manage to squeak by on the strength of the final.

We feel that a professor should place more emphasis on a continual evaluation of a student throughout the whole semester. Many professors do this, but the practice of basing from one-half to one-third of the grade on the final is still too prevalent.

For most courses a comprehensive examination is impossible to take in two hours. The professor is faced with the choice of asking the questions on one or two salient points, or attempting the "quick skim" approach.

With all of its defects, however, it appears that the final is here to stay. For one thing, it is backed by long tradition. Another argument in its favor is its simplicity and impersonality.

So, until the "progressive educators" gain more influence, the local coffee shops will continue to wax rich at this time of year. It's examination time!

Cage Fortunes Looking Up

It was four years ago last fall that Byron "Buster" Brannon came to TCU to accept the position as head basketball coach.

His job was to take a team which had won but two conference games in two years and mold it into a conference contender.

With him he brought George McLeod, Harvey Fromme, Johnny Ethridge, Johnny Swaim, James Knox, John "Bud" Campbell and Tommy Taylor who have become the nucleus for possibly the greatest of all Horned Frog cage teams.

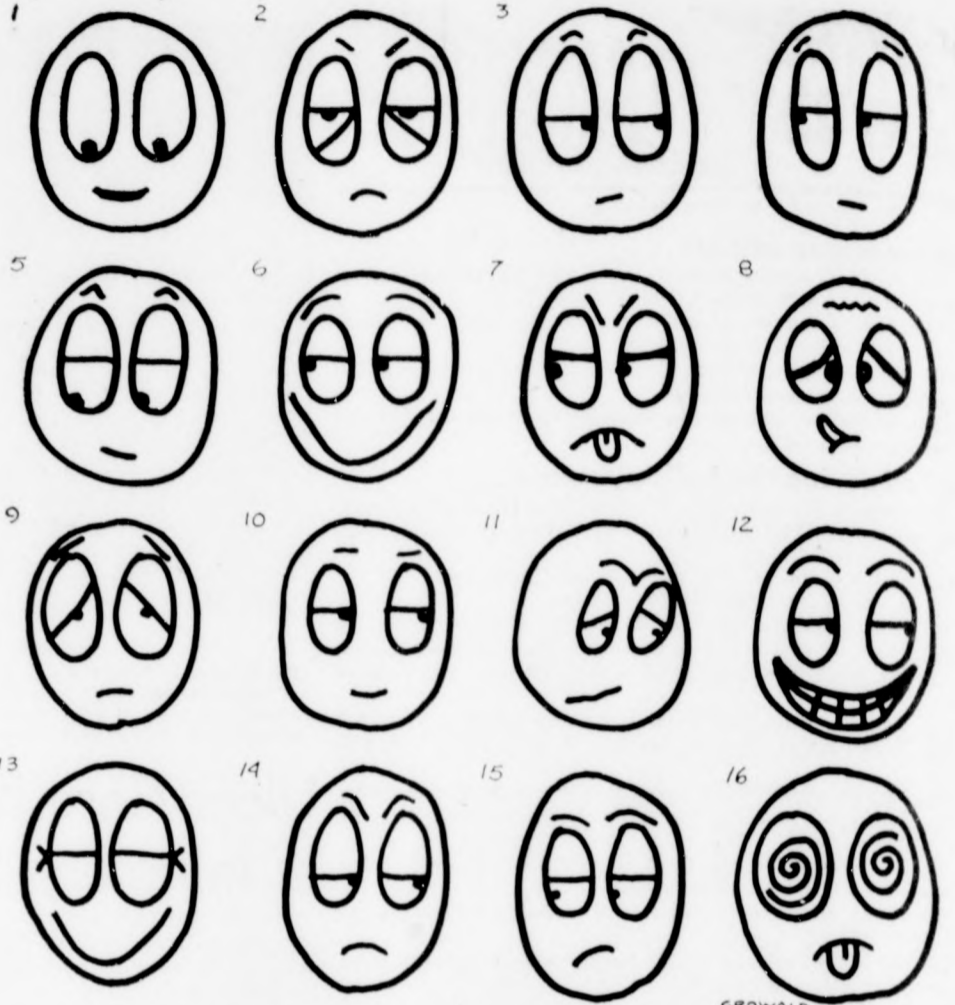
It was slow at first with the 1948-1949 team showing little improvement on those before.

The next year, though, the Frogs finally vacated their cellar position by one, while last year the Brannonmen finished in a first place tie.

And now four years after the evolution began, the Brannon era is beginning to pay bigger dividends.

Already the Frogs have won 14 out of 15 games and seem well on their way to winning their first undisputed conference championship since 1934.

So a pat on the back to Mr. Brannon, fond hopes to some hard-working players that this season proves to be the most successful in TCU's history. And to the fans, don't let the shape of the ball keep you out of the rooting section.



Trying to take the final exam without having cracked the text all semester.

Off the Top of the Deck

Perhaps Radio Kills Conversation; 'Letters to Editor' Box Is Barren

BY RUSS HURST

"The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste
our powers;
Little we see in Nature that is
ours..."

—Wordsworth.

Our little table model radio gasped and wheezed the other night in the middle of a news broadcast, then just quit, and we were faced with the prospect of a "quiet night at home."

An hour or so later, a couple of old friends dropped in to interrupt our browsing through an old book of short stories. With no distracting commercials or swing music, we spent a good two hours in lively conversation, and felt our old ties strengthened through the exchange of reminiscences and comments on an assortment of subjects.

Left us with a good feeling after they had said "good night"—lingering on the porch, of course, for a few last bantering remarks.

We walked back into the house, glanced at the silent radio, and thought about another silent radio of a few years ago.

We were on the way to Austin with a carload of five or six casual acquaintances. The driver had left the radio off, and not far out of Fort Worth we had all launched into friendly arguments about politics, school, sports and other subjects.

One of our usually quiet companions suddenly came out with a snappy rejoinder, causing a quick round of appreciative laughter. We were all "mellowing" to the day and to each other, and wondering why we hadn't "discovered" each other before then.

Suddenly, one of the front seat occupants switched on the radio and a loud trumpet drowned out the conversation. We sat looking out the windows and soon some of the gang dozed off. We were all just casual acquaintances again.

Our "letters to the editor" box

was barren again this week. Looking over past issues, we discovered that the epistles seem to come in cycles.

Takes a controversial issue of some sort to stimulate the pens and typewriters. Like the "cor-sage" issue of a few months ago.

Last year it was the Meliorist-Kummarappa issue that stirred comment — not only for one week — but three or four.

We're not worried, though. Something's bound to turn up and we'll gladly turn over a couple of columns to our readers' opinions.

The government prof was getting worried. Bill Smedley, Fort Worth senior, hadn't been to the first two classes after the holidays.

The third class day came, and in walked Smedley.

Where had he been?

"Snowbound in Southern California, sir."

Don't tell the Southern Cal chamber of commerce, Bill. They still think a snow-making machine in Hollywood went out of control.

TV Appearance Slated

Worth Dalton, Fort Worth senior, and Dick Growald, Fort Worth junior, will represent the TCU Town Forum in Dallas tomorrow.

They will appear on a television show at 2:45 p.m., consisting of a forum on foreign affairs.

THE SKIFF

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Fridays during college class weeks. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on August 31, 1910 under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$2.50 a year in advance.

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Advisor M. M. VAN LANINGHAM

'Abigail, Don't Leave!'

BY JIMMY (ADMINISTRATION) BROWDER

Dear Abigail:

We are sorry we made the decision of not letting you graduate this year, but you know the requirements.

We of the Administration called a board meeting immediately after learning of your sad situation. When you said you were dropping out of school, it nearly broke our hearts (and lessened our bank account).

Please take our advise and reconsider; don't take any drastic action; we need you (and your tuition money) on our campus.

During our meeting we considered every possible angle for the correction of this unhappy situation. After several hours of debate we have finally hit upon the solution to this pressing problem.

We are going to hold a special election and choose another queen, (number 18,694, and sincerely hope that you will enter the competition for this honor.

The rules are simple and easy to follow. No box tops or testimonials are necessary. The rules are:

- 1.) Only women students who have completed 168 semester hours with a straight A record are eligible.
- 2.) The candidate must never have been elected as queen, sponsor, sweetheart or hostess.
- 3.) She must belong to 17 campus organizations and be president of her class.
- 4.) Her first name must be Abigail.

The votes will be counted by impartial judges to be appointed by the candidate.

Winner of the contest will be crowned by Cowboy as "Miss Keep Off the Grass, 1952."

After this contest we hope that you will be eligible for graduation this spring.

Sincerely yours,
ADMINISTRATION.

It Will Be the Woman's Own Fault This Year If She Isn't Attractive

BY LONA PATTERSON

The calendar tells us it's mid-winter — a time when the things about us have a depressing dead and cold look.

On the other hand, spring will descend in a short time — our environment will live up with a fresh and bright look.

Why not enliven that winter wardrobe with a touch of spring?

A bright cotton blouse with a touch of flowers at the throat atop a winter skirt will look like a posse blooming from out the snow.

Or a gay silk print beneath a long coat has as fresh an appearance as the green bursting forth on dead limbs.

The cotton T-shirt is fast pushing the wool sweater towards the mothballs. Patterned after its woolen sister, the T-shirt is fashioned in any sleeve length — from none at all to the comfortable push-up sleeve. Novelty weaves give the shirts both bulk and warmth. Solids as well as bold stripes and figures are featured in the cotton top.

Winter's knit suit or dress will be worn more and more as the days grow warmer. And its versatility will be proved even further. The knit garment can be dressed up or down depending upon the occasion. Too, it is perfectly suited to the new spring coats or will be found quite comfortable when worn alone on the sunny days of February and March. And there's something new in knit suits — elasticized cotton. It has the look and feel of knit, but it isn't — and the price is amazing.

The bumps and bulk of last fall's fabrics are repeated in those for spring. But they are much lighter in weight and brighter in color. Ribs, cords, and "frostings" are featured in worsteds, boucle, fleece nylon, rayon and cotton. And poodle cloth in a variety of shocking colors is to be "petted" as much this spring as during the past season.

Shirring and tucking give new textures to all of spring's beloved fabrics. Chiffon and nylon are especially adapted to shirring. Cotton is made tafeta-stiff by all-over tucking.

The full-skirted silk suit is being shown to advantage in silk taffeta shantung. Pleats — both pressed and unpressed — make big skirts even bigger news. And the crinoline petticoat is a must for spring's skirts.

Navy — the all-time star for spring — will be worn in solids, checks and stripes with white, red and wild cherry — a new shade of red — pink plucked right from the cherry tree. Navy's favorite understudy will be purple — any shade from a soft mauve or lilac to the boldest deep purple. And the color will be featured from head to toe in anything from flower-bedecked chapeaus to bright pumps, sandals and "girdle" shoes.

The opera pump, another all-time favorite, is being shown in kid as well as dress-matching fabrics. Patent and kid are combined with contrasting colors in the same manner as the flannel and leather shoes of fall. The toe will be pointed and the heel carved — some actually from wood — for spring.

Spring suits are more feminine with flaring skirts and both long and short fitted jackets or the tiny top that stops just above the waist. Coats are equally attractive. The short, short coat flares gracefully above the full skirts. The flared 3/4 coat goes well with the straight skirts.

The newest hairstyles for spring — the poodle and pony tail — balance the full, flaring skirts. The close-clipped curls of the poodle are sweeping the nation — Life Magazine reports that the beauty salon at Best & Co., in New York, poodles nearly 500 heads a day. For those who prefer long hair the pony tail offers a simple-to-keep,

sleek coiffure.

The hats to be worn with these hairstyles are small — and preferably straw. Shiny black straw is being featured in sailors and pillboxes which sit on the top of the head. Flowers add freshness and the veil is found to be very flattering to the complexion.

Rhinestones will be worn both day and evening in suit pins, chokers, earrings and bracelets. Tiny bunches of flowers are most attractive accessories. Earrings, both big and small, are quite important to milady — for her ears are most definitely showing these days.

Tastes and choices may vary from woman to woman — but she has a wide variety to choose from.

And one thing is certain — it will be her own fault if she isn't attractive.



"Either you or that tweed's gotta go, Buster!"

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 32...THE YAK

"Some people will do anything for laughs!"



He's far too sophisticated to be amused by slap-stick comedy! From the minute the curtain went up, he knew that you just can't judge cigarette mildness by one fast puff or a single, swift sniff. Those capers may fool a frosh — but he's been around and he knows! From coast-to-coast, millions of smokers agree: There's but one true test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Swallow Recalls India Sojourn And Yearns for Return Trip

BY JEAN KINGSBURY

Just mention India to Marvin Swallow, 37-year-old Fort Worth graduate student, and you're likely to find yourself in for a good two hours of interesting listening.

The native Fort Worthian spent three years in India through the courtesy of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

He landed at Karachi, India, in 1940, and spent a month at



MARVIN SWALLOW

a British base on the Sind desert getting used to the climate.

Swallow describes the desert with its camel caravans as, "very romantic."

He was later transferred to New Delhi, the modernistic capital of India, where the temperature often went to 120 degrees. The new capital loomed as an interesting contrast to Old Delhi, an ancient walled city.

From Delhi, Swallow, a sergeant major, was sent to Calcutta for a year and a half stay. Here he saw narrow streets, people of all races and the great famine of 1943.

"The Indians couldn't bury or burn their people as fast as they died," he said.

Taking leave of metropolitan Calcutta, Swallow went to Assam province and a big tea estate. In Assam the American experienced his first Indian monsoon, with 400 inches of rainfall in five months. The estate was also the temporary stopping place of Madame Chiang, ex-vice-president Henry Wallace, and the Viceroy of India.

"The handsomest man I've ever seen," is the graduate student's description of India's Pandit Nehru, whom he saw in 1942.

Marvin admires the beautiful and graceful carriage of the Indian women. "They just naturally walk like Powers Models," he observed.

The Texan plans a future in government work and if at all possible, a return trip to India.

Miss Towne Is Studying For Advanced Degree

Miss Ruth Towne has begun graduate study at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

An assistant professor of religious education on leave of absence, she is doing advanced work in the field of child development.

She has been working with the U. S. Army in Anchorage, Alaska, this fall.

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BY TED ALLEN

Tuesday, the Frogs were picked 16th in the nation in the weekly basketball poll.

This is the first time we can recall any Purple and White team making the select 20, and we can't understand why it took so long for the "experts" to place them in the nation's upper bracket.

Our Froggies now have a string of 12 consecutive victories (the longest in recent or ancient Frog history) and the lone loss to Manhattan is the only mar on the 14-1 season record.

The game with Oklahoma City University Jan. 26 looms as a real contest for the Christians, although North Texas took off some of the luster of the meeting when they knocked off the Indians recently. Oklahoma City is ranked two slots behind TCU in 18th spot and won the Oklahoma Tournament which was played about the same time as the Southwest Conference Tourney.

The Indians won the tourney despite the presence of such teams as Oklahoma and Oklahoma A&M, a perennial basketball power in the nation.

Right here, we'd like to give our vote to the most under-rated man on the TCU quintet—J. Bryan Kil-

patrick. Too much stress has been put on the lads who score the points (although we will admit that points help win the game), but a bad defense can ruin an otherwise perfect team. Baylor would serve as a good example. They have been able to score all year but the opposition has always had more scoring punch.

Back to Kilpatrick, he has never been the leading scorer in any ball game this season. If memory serves us correctly, every other member of the starting five has had the distinction of being the night's top scorer, but not J.

This low scoring isn't caused by a bad eye for the bucket because he can hit the long ones fairly consistently; it comes rather from not taking shots. Kilpatrick seldom shoots unless it is on a layup or he is close under the basket. He is contented with sticking to his opponent like a leech, passing the ball and letting other members of the team take the shots.

J. is one of the top defensive men on the team or in the conference, for that matter.

What is more heartening than all this is that he will be back with us next year and a brace of guards like Kilpatrick and Swaim never hurt anybody.

Cagers Blast Baylor; McLeod Scores High

TCU's basketball players won their game with Baylor Friday in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, 75-57.

George McLeod scored 24 points for high honors. He made 18 points in the first half and in the second, added six more to his night's total.

McLeod and Harvey Fromme now stand one-two in the confer-

ence scoring race. McLeod has 75 points in four games while Fromme trails with 42. Johnny Ethridge is seventh in conference scoring with 31.

In season scoring, McLeod has a total of 273, 88 more than his nearest competitor, Ralph Johnson of Baylor, who has 185. Ted Reynolds ranks ninth in season totals with 150 points.

The Frogs now have a 14-1 season record with 4-0 in conference.

This season's team has compiled the best record in the history of TCU basketball.

The purple cagers will be out

of competition until January 26, when they engage Oklahoma City University in a non-league contest in Oklahoma City.

The OCU quintet recently romped over Texas A&M, 62-55.

Resuming conference play February 2, the Frogs will meet Arkansas' Razorbacks in Fayetteville.

Except for McLeod's astronomical output, scoring among the starters was well-balanced in last Friday's contest.

Ethridge added another fine effort to his bid for all-conference recognition, scoring 11 points.



Too Much Football, Students Say

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Most college students feel that college football is overemphasized. This was indicated last month by results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

More than 3,000 students from TCU and 62 other colleges and universities in all parts of the country were asked: Do you feel that football at most colleges is over-emphasized, underemphasized or just about right? The results:

- 1) Over-emphasized 53 per ct.
- 2) Under-emphasized 5 per ct.
- 3) Just about right 38 per ct.
- 4) No opinion 4 per ct.

The farther along a student was in his college career, the more he tended to feel that football was overemphasized. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students interviewed said there was too much stress put on football, while 43 per cent of the freshmen voiced this opinion.

The figures went up according to classes in a steady progression: sophomores, 53 per cent; juniors, 57 per cent; seniors, 61 per cent.

There were no important differences of opinion between men and women.

Several of the students interviewed blamed overemphasis on sports writers who "put too much stress on the game." Others said it was the fault of the public,

which "rates colleges according to football prestige."

Students were also asked: Do you feel that organized football is (1) as necessary to a college as a history department; (2) less necessary; (3) more necessary? Here are the results:

- 1) As necessary 36 per ct.
- 2) Less necessary 53 per ct.
- 3) More necessary 6 per ct.
- 4) No opinion 5 per ct.

A follow-up question asked students to rate football with a zoology department. Results differ only slightly from those of the preceding question:

- 1) As necessary 30 per ct.
- 2) Less necessary 53 per ct.
- 3) More necessary 8 per ct.
- 4) No opinion 9 per ct.

In both questions the attitudes

of graduate students differed markedly from the opinion pattern. Only 12 per cent of the graduate students considered football "as necessary" as a history department; 77 per cent thought it "less necessary." Figures for the zoology question were almost identical.

There were practically no differences of opinion among the other classes; and there were none between men and women.

Several students who voiced "no opinion" declared that football was "the more popular" at their school. A male senior from an eastern college when asked to rate football and a history department declared, "Neither are necessary." His opinion was shared by six others.

The majority of those who commented seemed to express either one or both of the following attitudes: (1) There is a place at college for a sound athletic program, one which "develops sportsmanship and fair play." (2) College football, in many instances, has "gone commercial."

Respectable Wog Cage Record Is Marred by Rough Cub Loss

Coach Bruce Craig's Wogs suffered their second set-back of the season last Friday night as they fell to a fierce Baylor Cub attack, 73-62, at Will Rogers Coliseum in a game where fouls ran as high as field goal totals.

The TCU freshmen were pressed as the Cubs held comfortable leads through most of the game. The Baylor group gained an 18-13 margin at the end of the first quarter and continued to widen the gap to 41-27 at the half.

This duel proved to be one of the roughest games the freshmen have engaged in this season as 66 fouls were totaled in the score book. The Christian cagers drew 44 of these to have all their first team benched except Kelly Duncan.

Wogs Charlie White and Tommy Hill compiled 17 and 16 points respectively to pace their team before leaving the game. Cub Murray Bailey took individual scoring honors for the night with 21 points. The Wogs still possess a re-

spectable freshman slate for the season with four wins and two losses.

Craig's cagers were scheduled to see action in Dallas with the SMU Colts last night, possibly boosting their win column to five games. The Wogs downed the Colts, 72-57, earlier this season.

Season Totals

Name	Points
Charles White	89
Tommy Hill	84
Buddy Brumley	63
Kelly Duncan	57
Sonny Lampkin	46

TCU Theatre

3055 UNIV. DR. WA-2109

Jan. 19-20-21
SAT., SUN., MON.

"GOLDEN GIRL"

Mitzie Gaynor Dennis Day
Cartoon News

Jan. 22-23
TUES., WED.

"TEMBO"

HOWARD'S HILL'S
Cartoon-News-Short

Jan. 24-25
THUR., FRI.

"STARLIFT"

Doris Day Gordon McRae
Cartoon-Short



GOOD LUCK,
T.C.U. SENIORS!
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WHERE YOU GET MORE MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY

Drop in and see our complete line of fine Arrow men's apparel.

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THIS is the life



of the man who wears

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Perfectly at ease in action...



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'Revolutionize the Theatre,' Plans of Miss Ovella Hall

BY BOB MCGUIRK

Miss Ovella Hall, senior from Hot Springs, Arkansas, believes she has an idea that will revolutionize the theatre.

The red-haired, Little Theatre technician explained, "There will be a subtle setting, subtle lighting, but no actors."

She went on, "The actors will remain behind the scenes, each one will be represented by a different colored light, which will move across the stage as the actor speaks his lines."

Miss Hall admits that not many people think her idea is very good. "Dr. Volbach thinks I'm crazy," she said, "Nevertheless I'm determined to try it some day," she added.

The Arkansas girls said she directed her first production at seven years of age.

"It was a terrific success, since it netted all of \$1.75," she insisted.

Miss Hall is interested in the scenic and light design phases of the theatre. Although many disagree with her, she says, "I'm the first to admit I'm not a good actress."

"When I was a child I never played with dolls," she went on, adding, "I was always running off with my father's tools and building things. I wanted to be a carpenter."

Miss Hall's inspiration in her chosen field of set designing is Donald Oenslager, who was here recently for the Southwest Theatre Conference.

"We went to Dallas to meet him," she said, "I hope some of his luck brushed off on me. He designs the sets for all the major New York productions."

Miss Hall was seen as the Queen Mother in "Pelleas and Melisande," and will also direct, in the near future, a one act play, "Overtones."

Her pet peeve in college is the "barrier that exists between the Fine Arts Department and all the others."

"We go to all the football games," she claimed, "And scream ourselves hoarse, but I'm sure it's been three years since any of the athletes came to one of our plays."

A fencer and ballet dancer as well as technician and actress, Miss Hall insists she has led a very dull life. The way she expressed it, "I was born, I grew up, end of quotation."

Despite her modesty, the famous dramatist Schnitzler, who was also here for the The-

atre Conference, advised her to get a master's degree at UCLA. She explained, "Then some day I might be able to do some technical work in Hollywood."

As for her revolutionary idea of presenting a play without actors, Miss Hall admits "I will probably have to lock all the doors to keep the audience in their seats."

Committee Formed For Parking Study

A committee to study the problem of parking facilities at TCU has been appointed by the Administration.

The committee is composed of Dr. Thomas Richardson, dean of students; L. C. Wright, business manager; M. A. Doss, superintendent of grounds; C. J. Firkins, director of men's dormitories; C. R. Sherer, professor of mathematics; Capt. V. L. Warner, Transportation Corps; Bob Ross, Fort Worth senior, and Dick Ramsey, Fort Worth senior.

There is a need for a set of parking rules as well as new facilities, says Dr. Richardson. All phases of the problem will be considered by the committee.

West Will Replace Nodurft in 'Savage'

Casting for the drama division's next production, "The Curious Savage," has been changed slightly, Director William Noltner announced Monday.

The part of Dr. Emmett, formerly to be portrayed by Skip Nodurft, will be played by John West. Nodurft will be stage manager for the production.

The play will open in the Little Theatre, February 15.

Dr. Reed Is Elected President of NABI

Dr. William L. Reed, Brite College professor, on leave of absence to Jerusalem, is the new president of the Southwestern section of the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

Dr. Reed, head of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Palestine, was elected at a meeting of the group in Waco, Saturday. He was vice-president last year.

In other business of the conference, the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary was named as the site of next year's meeting.

TCU professors attending the conference included: Deans Colby Hall and Roy C. Snodgrass of Brite College and A. T. DeGroot, Graduate School; Brite professors, Dr. E. E. Stringfellow and Glenn C. Routt; and undergraduate religion professors, Dr. Cecil Cheverton, E. T. Cornelius and George P. Fowler.

Roscoe Bell, Brite junior from Denton, also attended the meeting.

Wakefield Says UMT Deferment Must Be Policed

"The college student deferment program is now functioning smoothly," says Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director.

A total of 7,817 college students in Texas were deferred by draft boards during the fall semester.

Gen. Wakefield says the continued success of the program will depend on the care with which the colleges and universities police it.

In a letter to college presidents, he stated that if a deferred student should leave school for any

Women's Cage Practice To Start in Little Gym

Basketball practice was scheduled to get under way for the Women's Sports Association this week.

Practice periods are set for Monday, Thursday and Friday, 4:00-5:00 a.m., in the little gym.

reason or fail to pursue his courses satisfactorily, it is the obligation of the college to report the fact to the local draft board.

If deferred students are allowed to drop out of school without notice to draft boards, the whole plan would be a failure and draft boards would refuse to grant student deferments.

Sputtering From

THE SPUDNUT SHOP

Like Spudnuts and Coffee—They Go Hand in Hand:
Nancy Smith and Don Brewer—Jan Riddle and Ralph Smith—Aleen Holland and Don Buck—Sue Wheeler and Emmet Smith—Frances Sinclair and Dave Trevena—Shirley Payne and Don Bruce.

"For Those Midnight 'Cram' Sessions—Have Spudnuts on Hand

Peeking Through the Spudnut Keyhole:

Tenny Chesnosky sadly surveying a smashed fender—Mary Jane (Johannes) Barton wearing a wide gold band—Jean Gilliam making plans to enter Texas Tech—Joe Reynolds joining the ranks of the married men—Fran Knight entering SMU and becoming a "Mrs." next semester—Dick Anderson, '51, moving from Chicago back to Fort Worth.

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

It's good to smoke a Lucky Strike:
It's pleasure without flaw—
Cause Luckies always are so free
And easy on the draw!
George A. Taylor
Northwestern University

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

I'm quite an athlete in school,
And many I have raced.
There's just one thing that can't be beat—
It's Luckies' better taste!
Harris Freedman
La Salle College

Always smoke those Lucky Strikes—
Their better taste is grand;
I buy 'em by the carton,
So they'll always be on hand.
Lois Jaral
Santa Barbara College



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

Law Review Course Part of New Plan

The Administration announced this week, a change in TCU's Certified Public Accountant training program.

This revision was tailored by the School of Business and Evening College to meet the provisions of Senate Bill 273, which provides for initial credit being given for passing a single subject of the C.P.A. examination.

Plans have been made to present a course in C.P.A. Law Review January 17-March 10th. Mr. Herman B. Morris, instructor in business administration, will teach the course.

Registrants in this course may prepare to write the C.P.A. examination in May, according to Dr. Ellis M. Sowell, dean of the School of Business.

The second course, C.P.A. Auditing Review, will be March 17-May 8th. This course will be taught by Mr. Neil K. Alexander, associate professor of accounting.

Registrants for the second course may take the May examination in C.P.A. auditing, Dean Sowell stated.

Five Speakers Featured During Ministers Week

Five noted speakers in the fields of religion, national politics, and international affairs, will take part in the annual Brite College-sponsored Ministers' Week, February 4-7.

Dr. Liston Pope, dean of the Yale Divinity School, and Dr. John Knox, professor of sacred literature at Union Theological Seminary, are main speakers on the program.

Dr. Pope will deliver four lectures, Monday through Thursday nights. Dr. Knox will give three lectures, at 9 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m., February 6, for an address by former Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. Samuel Guy Inman and Dr. Walter H. Judd are scheduled to speak. Dr. Inman, a TCU graduate, is a specialist in Latin American affairs. Dr. Judd, Minnesota Congressman, is an authority on American foreign policy in the Pacific.

Dr. Inman, Dr. Judd and Mr. Arnall are the first to participate in the Oreon Scott Lectureship series. The endowment is established to provide noted speakers to discuss na-

tional or international issues from a Christian point of view.

Wells and McFadin Lectureships are being used by Dr. Pope and Dr. Knox, respectively. These are awarded annually to Ministers' Week speakers.

Complete plans for the institute are being made by Dean Roy C. Snodgrass, Brite College; Dr. Cecil F. Cheverton, chairman of the religion department, and Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, director of public relations.

Sophomore Opportunity For ROTC Is Considered

Sophomores who are interested in enrolling in the ROTC at mid-term should contact either the Air Force or Transportation Corps offices.

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, says there is a possibility of classes being opened to sophomores at mid-term.

New Officers Elected

The TCU Chamber of Commerce has elected new officers for the spring semester.

They are: Robert Hopkins, Dallas senior, president; Julius Bruner, Fort Worth junior, secretary; and Jon Bennett, Childress junior, treasurer.

Famous Critic To Give Lecture Here March 3

Eric Newton, British art critic, will lecture at 8 p.m., March 3, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. His topic will be, "Contemporary Art for the Layman."

Newton's recently published book, "The Meaning of Beauty," deals with the philosophy of art and esthetics. He is now art critic for the London Sunday Times.

He began his career as an artist. In the 1920's, he was art critic for the Manchester, England, Guardian.

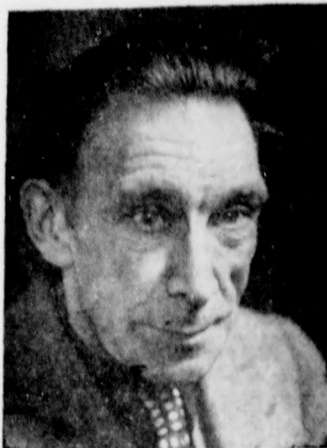
His essays have appeared in the New York Times Sunday Magazine, as well as the London Sunday Times. "In My View" is the book form of the essays. He has also published "The War Through Artists' Eyes," "An Introduction to European Painting," "Stanley Spencer," "Christopher Weed," and "British Painting."

Two Attend TSA Meet

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, professor of biology, and Dr. Joseph Morgan professor of physics, will attend an executive meeting of the Texas Academy of Science in Houston, tomorrow.

Dr. Hewatt is president and Dr. Morgan is vice-president of the academy.

In 1933, Charles Casper of TCU returned a kickoff 105 yards for a touchdown and the conference record.



ERIC NEWTON

Newton has appeared on network radio programs and lectured at Cambridge University, Liverpool University, and schools in Sweden.

Newton's appearance here is part of a nation-wide tour, during which he will discuss art and esthetics in principle cities.

New Directory Now Available, Costs 50 Cents

New Student Directories may be purchased in the Bookstore or from Bob Cornell for 50 cents a copy.

The new directory was compiled and edited by Cornell, under the auspices of Student Association Congress and the Evening College Council.

The directory is pocket-size and the purple and white cover is made of felt.

The book is divided into three sections — offices and departments faculty and employees, and day and evening college students.

Cornell was assisted in compiling and editing the book by Dick Ramsey, Student Association president, and also Misses Mary Ryerson, Ann Andrews, Ruth McClesky and Nancy Saenz.

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