

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

VOLUME 45

Z733

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1946

NUMBER 13

Christmas Spirit Takes Over Campus

Student Council To Send Five To Convention

'Student Federalists' Meet At University of Texas In First All-State Gathering

Five Student Council members were chosen at the regular Tuesday Council session to represent T. C. U. at the first Texas convention of Student Federalists to be held Jan. 11 at the University of Texas.

James Standridge, Miss Christine Rotan, Sam Weatherford, Bill Roosa and Miss Charlotte Childress will go to the convention, with traveling expenses and meals paid by the Council. Bob Matthews and Miss Mary Claude Scott are the alternate delegates.

Features of the convention, which has asked representation from all Texas schools, will be a welcome by the University of Texas student body president, speeches on "Federal World Government," a report of delegates to the International Union of Students Convention, to be held in Chicago during the Christmas holidays, and a banquet Saturday night, with the National Student Federalist president making the main address.

Band Uniforms Are Authorized

Delivery of 78 New Suits Promised in Early March For Fat Stock Show Debut

The purchase of 78 new uniforms for the Horned Frog Band has been approved by University officials, it was announced today by Band Director Leon Breeden.

The style of uniform agreed upon is almost an exact replica of the one Breeden wore this season — purple blouse with white trimmings and emblems on both sleeves, white trousers with wide purple stripes on each leg, a white hat with an emblem on the front in the shape of a horned frog, with T. C. U. printed across it, purple ties, white Sam Browne belts and white gloves. The uniforms will be made of gabardine.

Transparent rain coats and hat covers will also be purchased for the band.

The drum major will have an all-white uniform.

The tuxedo-type uniform idea has not been given up, according to Breeden, who adds, "It is believed that the tuxedo jackets can be purchased for the Stage Band, to be used indoors only."

Orders for the 78 uniforms will be promised the first of March. "They will probably make their debut at the Fat Stock Show," Breeden says.

'Favorites' Ball Attracts 600

Alex and Betty Lou Share Spotlight As Dance Turns To "Announcement Party"

More than 600 people stood on tiptoes and craned their necks to see "Nell's dress" or "Gwen's flowers" at the annual Presentation Ball Monday night.

The record crowd that jammed Rivercrest Country Club for the event "Oh'd and Ah'd" as each favorite, escorted by one of the "fellers" from her class, walked from the Horned Frog door and down the flower lane.

Most of the onlookers stayed for the dance afterwards, too, and white gathered skirts brushed plaid taffeta-formals as they swayed to Leon's Orchestra's music.

The ball became an engagement party, too, when dancers stopped their between-music conversation to hear what Norman Adelberg was announcing. "What" was the engagement of Alex Cox and Miss Betty Lou Hitson, both from Houston. The orchestra played "If You Were the Only Girl" in their honor.

"Everybody's here!" and "Oh, it's the best dance we've had this year!" were heard more than once during the evening, and one of the favorites echoed everybody's thoughts during the last dance when she looked up to her partner to say "Wasn't it all wonderful?"

All but Few Offices Closed Until Jan. 2 For Yule Holidays

Christmas spirit will take over the campus at 1 p. m. tomorrow, as the holiday season officially begins for students and faculty members alike. Books will be reopened at 8 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 2.

Remaining open during the holidays are the registrar's office, the business office and the Veterans Administration in Clark Hall. They'll close for Christmas and New Year's Day, however. Student employees in the registrar's office will not work during the holidays.

The Library will close at 1 p. m. tomorrow and reopen Jan. 2. Reserve books may be checked out anytime today or tomorrow, says Mrs. Bertie Mothershead.

The girls' dorms will also close.

Those who do not go home will move to other rooms in town temporarily or spend the holidays with friends.

However, the men's dormitories will remain open. "Dorm holidays" will be celebrated by R. T. Palmer, whose home is in Oxard, Calif.; C. J. Cichon, Riverside, Ill.; Eugene Boch, Yonkers, N. Y.; Joe Wilkes, Memphis, Tenn.; Joel De Leon, Aguascalientes, Mexico; Charles Wolf of Colorado and Paul Haefel of Chicago.

Cafeteria on Special Schedule

Cafeteria board stops at noon tomorrow for all students, Mrs. Helen Orbeck says. However, the Cafeteria will be open through Dec. 24, with breakfast, lunch and dinner scheduled for 8:30 to 8:45 a. m., 12:15 to 12:30 p. m., and 5 to 5:15 p. m. The Cafeteria will be closed Dec. 25, 29, and 31, and Jan. 1. The noon meal only will be served Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 30. The regular schedule will be resumed Jan. 2.

Post Office facilities will be open except on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Six T. C. U. staff members will attend meetings during the holidays.

Dr. Gayle Scott and Dr. Leo Hendricks will attend the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, to be held Dec. 26-28 in Chicago. From Chicago, Dr. Scott will go to New York to represent the Southwest Conference at the Jan. 6-8 convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Dr. Hewatt to Read Paper

"Marine Ecological Studies on the Coast of Puerto Rico" will be the subject of a paper to be read by Dr. Willis G. Hewatt at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Boston Dec. 27-30.

Dean Cortell K. Holsapple will attend the Southwestern Philosophical meeting in Dallas, Dec. 27-29, and Dr. Austin L. Porterfield will be the Southwest district's official representative to the American Sociological Society meeting in Chicago immediately after the holidays.

Miss Emily Garnett, assistant librarian, will attend the American Library Association meeting in Chicago. She is a member of the subscription books committee of the association.

Miss Bita May Hall, assistant professor of French and Spanish on leave of absence, will be home with her parents, Dean and Mrs. Colby D. Hall, for the holidays. She is doing graduate study in Columbia University.

Three Crowd Bus To 'Presentation,' Only Two Return

Two's company—three's a crowd. This aged adage was again demonstrated the night of the Presentation Ball.

Sponsors of the dance sighed with relief when they were able to charter a bus to accommodate the crowds who weren't going to be able to go because of lack of transportation.

Three passengers, one couple and one stag, boarded the commodious city bus, come the night of the ball, and the foursome (including the driver) toured leisurely to Rivercrest Country Club, site of the dance.

On the return voyage the couple was all alone. The stag was either deliberately playing cupid or too humiliated to try it again.

Council Approves Two \$100 Gifts

Two gifts of \$100 each were approved by the Student Council this week. The World Student Service Fund is \$100 richer, as a result of a second W. S. S. F. gift by the Council, voted after an appeal was made to the group by Ed Muegge, one of the W. S. S. F. drive leaders.

A \$100 gift will also be made to the Goodfellows of Fort Worth. Council-sponsored Christmas food baskets had been discussed, but the pre-holiday rush made the money gift more practical.

'God Became Christian' Sunday Sermon Subject

"When God Became a Christian" will be the topic of the Christmas sermon by the Rev. Granville Walker at the 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning worship service at the University Christian Church.

The choir, under the direction of Arthur Faguy-Cote, will sing the anthem "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," by Bach.

There will be no meeting of the Evensong or Meliorist.

A service of carols and candle-lighting will be held in the sanctuary on Christmas Eve at 11 o'clock.

Graduate to Return Here As Instructor in Geology

W. T. O'Gara, A. B. '38, A. M. '40, will return to the campus next semester as an instructor in geology.

He will arrive in his hometown of Fort Worth in January from Bogota, Columbia. He has been in South America with the Union Oil Company since 1941.

Gift of Gab—

Mr. Memory, Plus Aliases, Brightens TCU Speech Hopes

Of all forensic activities, impromptu speaking is most demanding of a ready memory. For in impromptu contests, the speaker does not know the subject of his talk until a few seconds before delivering it—when the judge gives him a slip of paper with the topic on it. Thus the student who easily memorizes assorted data, can merely start unreeing from his memory a sizeable hunk of impromptu speech.

At the Savage Forensic meet in Durant, Okla., last spring, Ralph Wetherel, T. C. U. debate team coach, listened to a very ready memory indeed. A boy from an opposing school would effortlessly recite snatches

from the United Nations' Charter, telling the section and paragraph from whence they came—he had memorized the whole Charter.

Methodist Preacher Standridge is one of the Wetherel's more promising impromptu speakers who never worries about surprise subjects. There's always some quotation he can pluck from his mental grab-bag. After reeling off a couple of yards of what somebody else said, he has time to think what he wants to say on the matter and then make such a well-rounded talk that it leaves you incredulous of it's "spur of the moment" authenticity.



TCU CHRISTMAS "SPIRITS" please even jolly ole Santa Claus. And Saint Nick must have promised to fill Helen Christie, Mary Jane Nicolds and Pat Perkins' stockings with such articles as sheer nylons and gorgeous fur coats. Photo by Fred Barnett

Coed Sits on Santa's Lap; He Sighs 'Happy New Year'

At least three T. C. U. coeds still believe in Santa Claus. Santa had his moment of starry-eyed wonder, too, this week, when the pretty girls went down to take him their Christmas list.

Helen Christie, Mary Jane Nicolds and Pat Perkins journeyed to Mrs. Laird's Bakery to see Santa, plus Dancer, Blitzen, and the other reindeer.

The girls sang "Jingle Bells" over St. Nick's microphone for the crowd that had gathered in front of Santa's snow hill outside the bakery, and Mary Jane and Helen got to ride in the sleigh.

So pleased was Santa over the visit that he insisted his picture be made with "the dear children." Fred Barnett, who took the picture, swears he heard Santa say, as Helen climbed on his lap for the camera, "Christmas was never like this — Happy New year!"

Class Recesses To 'Make Money'

Policy Underwriting Acts As Field Work for Students In Life Insurance Course

What if your professor dismissed class with this parting remark, "Take off for about eight weeks and bring back a few thousand dollars."

Students in the "Life Insurance Marketing" course do just that in the regular course of their classroom—field work training program. They do take off for eight weeks, but they don't exactly bring back a few thousand dollars—they underwrite insurance prospects to that amount.

All the "Life Insurance Marketing" students are under contract with insurance companies, for which they sell policies to fulfill the field-working requirements of the program.

Champion at his home work thus far is G. H. Michalk. As a member of the first basic course, he has been in the field eight weeks, and has chalked up total sales of \$115,812.

Members of the second basic course have been doing field work only three weeks, but several supersalesmen are coming to the front there too. Mrs. Florence Whitman (widow of T. C. U.'s former chemistry head) leads with \$47,680 in policy sales. She is the only woman yet enrolled in the program.

Each week Prof. C. L. McPherson, director of the program, and Dan Cahill, his assistant, keep tab on their students with a mimeographed organ called "Field Echoes." The leading salesmen are noted in each issue, along with social news and quips.

12 T. C. U. Students Join National Guard Company

Activation of Company C of the 145th Tank Battalion of the National Guard took place recently. Robert C. Green, T. C. U. junior, as company commander with the rank of captain. Eleven other T. C. U. students are in the company.

Place to Hang Hat IS Home to Coed; Army Post Best

"Home is where I hang my hat" might easily be Ethel Smith's motto. Being the daughter of a Marine Colonel has given her the chance to spend a large part of her life in such far-flung places as China, Hawaii and Nicaragua.

The blonde, blue-eyed sophomore was born in Shanghai, China, and spent the first two years of her life there. Her next home was Nicaragua where her father was sent to set up a communications system for the country. Ethel recalls that her father's life was in grave danger the whole time they were there, and that she and her mother lived in constant fear, because of bandits.

When she was 13 her home was Hawaii. Two weeks before the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the family returned to the United States. Ethel loves to travel and she loves the life on a military reservation.

"When I marry it will have to be a military man because I could never feel at home anywhere but on an Army post," she declares. Ethel has lived in almost every section of the United States, but her favorite state is California.

At present her home is in Oceanside, Calif. She attended Oceanside Junior College last year and also studied dramatics under a teacher who has trained such stars as Robert Walker and Ben Moshier.

This year the cosmopolitan sophomore picked T. C. U. because, not many years ago she lived in Handley, Tex.

Doubters Turn Believers—

If Students Say 'Fake' Magic, Luther Adkins Uses Hypnosis

Don't yell "fake" when Magician Luther Adkins is creating supernatural effects before an audience. Besides his expertness at magic, he has mastered the science of hypnotism.

When there are hecklers or skeptics watching his performance, the sophomore sleight-of-hand artist induces them to come on the stage and submit to his powers. Luther says he has made believers out of many doubters by hypnotizing them for a few minutes.

"At first I didn't believe in hypnotism," says Luther, "but now I can put anyone in a trance, who is willing to co-operate."

Luther studied hypnosis for two years before actually using it in his act.

"It was necessary to study and learn the theories behind it first," he explains. "There are five stages of hypnotism. I usually use the fourth stage which will make a person do anything I suggest. This type has a better effect on the audience."

As a Navy trainee at Stanford University during the war, Luther laments that he didn't have much

Exams Are Set For Jan. 20-25

Old Student to Register Jan. 27-29—Newcomers Will Enroll Following Day

Fall semester examinations will be held Jan. 20-25. The detailed schedule will be announced by the registrar's office after the Christmas holidays.

Registrar S. W. Hutton says that the tests will probably be worked out on a two-hour basis.

Four days will be devoted to spring registration, Jan. 27-29 for all returning students now on the campus and Jan. 30 for new students. A detailed schedule for registration will also be issued in January.

Two to Represent T. C. U. At Leadership Conference

Alfred ("Happy") Ellis, graduate ministerial student, and Tommy Hanna, undergraduate ministerial student, have been named by Brite College and T. C. U. to represent the University at the "Leadership Training and Planning Conference" to be held from Dec. 28 through Jan. 2 at Merom Institute, Merom, Ind., by the Christian Church.

"This conference, the first of its kind, will shape the developing student program of the Disciples brotherhood, and will be of inestimable value to our campus," says Dean Colby D. Hall.

Ex "Frog Vets" Hold Varied Jobs

The original 17 members of the recently disbanded Frog Vets club have scattered themselves throughout Texas, and one member—C. E. Powers, former president of the organization, is operating a boiler making establishment in Oklahoma City.

Milton Robertson is attending St. Mary's University at San Antonio and operating a business of his own. Robert Hearn transferred to Texas University last semester.

Jim Cooper is at Denton, attending North Texas State College.

Elbert Pollard has re-enlisted in the Air Corps and is stationed at Tarrant Field as an armament sergeant.

Francis Randles is working at a chemical manufacturing company in Fort Worth.

The other original members are still at T. C. U. They include Frank Baker, Ralph Childers, Larry Farmer, Jimmie Jones, L. A. Murra, Ralph Palmer, James Ratcliff, Harley Spurgeon, Morton Walker, Lowell Wallis, and Bob Wheatley.

Plans Under Way To Hail 75th Year

The committee for planning the 75th anniversary celebration for the University next year is now deciding upon the type of activities for the academic year beginning September, 1947. Dean Jerome Moore is gathering material from other institutions that are celebrating an anniversary, or have celebrated one recently.

Dean Moore is chairman of the committee. Other members are President M. E. Sadler, J. Willard Riddings, Dan Rogers of Dallas, Mrs. Sadie Buckham, Milton Daniel of Breckenridge and Dr. L. D. Anderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

New Student Organization Formed by Pre-Engineers

The Engineers' Club may now be added to T. C. U.'s roster. A. C. Morris, engineering major, reports. The club is to be composed of all pre-engineering majors. Its purpose is entertainment and the acquisition of knowledge through lectures by various speakers. The first meeting, held Tuesday in Sterling Hall, was devoted to organization details.

Jarvis, Foster Hall Gifts Go to Juliet Fowler Home

There are more than 200 packages and \$100 to be sent to the Juliet Fowler Home in Dallas as a response from the girls living in Jarvis and Foster Halls at the Christmas parties Sunday night.

THE SKIFF

Published Weekly on Fridays
At Texas Christian University

Richard Moore Editor
Lynn Fleming Business Manager
Richard Moore Sports Editor
Frances Yelderman Feature Editor

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the postoffice in Fort Worth, Texas.

Subscription price: \$2.50 a year in advance.

Compliments of The Christ Child

"Hark, the herald angels sing—compliments of Petrillo!"

The well-known radio comedian who pulled that one meant to be funny. His audience roared, which proved that it was funny. But it was pathetic, because it contained an example of the way in which the Christmas season has been commercialized.

Today, Christmas joy is furnished with compliments of a downtown department store—and Dad's pocketbook; Christmas spirit, compliments of Schenley's; and "glad tidings" in the form of bonuses, compliments of the boss.

Even adults have much the same general idea as the little girl who explained that Christmas is celebrated "because it's Santa Claus' birthday." All that Christmas means to them comes wrapped up in colorful packages tied with pretty string, so that the day is rightfully called "Xmas."

Back of it all—more clearly for some than for others—is a vague remembrance of something else—a something that prompts the benediction, as Tiny Tim would say, "God bless us everyone"—compliments of the Christ Child.

Good Loser

In close athletic contests between two schools, enthusiastic supporters of the home team are sometimes inclined to become a crowd of too rabid rooters.

When this happens, the visiting squad is forced to bear the brunt of the taunts and abuses of the home team cheerers. Yelling and cheering your side on to victory is admirable and expected. Good-natured razzing of the visitors is all right too.

But if the razzes, abuses and taunts become such that it actually hinders the performance of the opposition, then a victory is shallow indeed. Giving the visiting squad the "ax" from the comparative safety of the bleachers is playing the part of weakling.

Sportsmanship is the ability to be a gracious winner and a good loser. Sometimes it is hard to be a good loser. Through the years, T. C. U. has been recognized by competing universities as a school that can take it on the chin, get up and come back smiling.

The next time T. C. U. loses an athletic contest, see what you can do to keep up her tradition of good sportsmanship.

Vets, Civies Report Social Life Determined by Studies, Work

How does the student feel about extracurricular activity at postwar T. C. U.?

A poll conducted on the campus indicates that proms, clubs and dates are here to stay, but the prewar collegiate social fervor has been stilled somewhat by the presence of the large number of veterans.

While not opposed to college social life, most of the married veterans questioned stated that their domestic life precluded their engaging in college events to any great extent.

Single veterans, comprising the largest group on the Hill, are as active as the "civilians," but only a few admit they would sacrifice an English assignment for a movie. Former servicemen are less enthusiastic about social life in college, too.

Roscoe Smith is a sophomore married GI who voices the sentiment of a majority of the veterans by saying, "I look on college as a job—and a full-time one at that!"

Backing him up is Thomas Danie, who like many a GI, considers a family and homework all the extra-curricular activities he can handle.

The lack of time for "socializing" is explained by M. C. Smith, senior physics major, who says, "Before I left for the service I had four afternoon labs a week, but I still found considerable time for outside activities. Now I have three labs, but no time. I don't seem to get my studies and labs finished as fast as in the prewar days. The service time 'dulled' my brain, you might say." However, M. C. advocates participation in as many school affairs as the veteran's time will allow.

Being married is a "hitch" in the social life of a veteran, but a nice one, agree Bob Frankinfield and Charles Wright. According to Charles, "Extracurricular activities are an important part of every college, but I don't have time for them. Being a married man carries more obligations than most single students realize." Charles goes to school in the morning, works in the afternoon and tries to catch up on his studies at night.

Bob Matthews believes a school is what the students make it, and extracurricular activities are part of a good school. It's this idea that Bob follows when he says, "I join all the activities I can, and believe in working in them. Every student should belong to at least one organization."

A girl's view of the situation is

expressed by Bonnie Jean Ferguson, who says, "I think we are building toward a more successful social life on the campus all the time. One of the greatest difficulties, however, is reaching the wide range of age groups."

Another hurdle to overcome in "socializing" the Hill is the lack of student co-operation, says Jack Coats, who advocates more all-student activities to break up the campus cliques.

"The prewar intimacy of college affairs is no longer with us," is the opinion of Ben Sellars, but she attributes the reason to the "extralarge student body."

A new type of club has come to the Hill along with the 1900 veterans. It is typified by the T. C. U. Physics Society which has proclaimed complete abstinence from any social activities.

The veteran, however, is not counted out in the school extracurricular

affairs. Dean Elizabeth Shelburne states that the veterans "have entered more into the extracurricular activities than I had expected. They seem very interested in all of the activities and furnish much of the leadership of the campus today."

"There are certainly as many parties scheduled for the campus as there were before the war."

"The atmosphere of the campus has been changed somewhat by the veterans because they have a more serious attitude about their studying and also about campus problems and politics. To a certain extent, this has proved helpful to the other students because it gives them an incentive to do better work."

"Mower" Moon Wants Sidewalks

Vote's one man who literally knows every inch of the campus. At least he's been over it.

J. F. Moon, one of the two men responsible for upkeep of the campus, estimates that he has already rolled over the some thirty-five acres three times this year.

Moon is optimistic as to the future of T. C. U.'s grass. "The grass is greener now than at this same time last year," he remarked, "and things look mighty good if we have enough rain this winter."

"Would help though," added the campus keeper, "if sidewalks could be erected where students have worn paths across the campus. It doesn't help any."

Incidentally, Moon traversed more gridirons this past summer than most all-America halfbacks do in two years. He mowed turf in Frog Stadium seven times.

Picked-Up Passing By

- ★ Pass The Hat Again
- ★ Shirley Scores
- ★ Proof Positive

Shirley Anderson has been reading The Skiff for three years and the other day he mentioned the fact that he has not seen his name in print yet. "I would like to see it, just to say it has been there," he said. Here 'tis!

Overheard at the washer pitching ground: "Say, Jim, you are really getting good at this washer pitching, if the weather stays pretty you ought to letter this year!"

Maurice Langford turned a deaf ear on this query. "Are you a member of the new Business-Economics Club?" The harried leader of the American Legion and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, could only stutter, "No, no, not any more clubs."

For a while it appeared that Bill Gupton might be ganged by the waiters at the Casino Saturday night. During the Bryson Club dinner, it seems that practically the whole crew of 24 waiters serviced the Bryson Club table. When the party was over, Bill passed the hat. The amount was considered insufficient by the head waiter. Bill had to pass it

again, and finally managed to placate the staff.

"Hungry tonight?" is a familiar question asked in Foster Hall lately. Beth James is the inquisitive one. Beth goes from door to door trying to find hungry people to sell her "Y" sandwiches to. She always starts with an overloaded tray but it's soon emptied.

Curtis Firkins' psychology class was discussing "conflict" last week, when Lowell Wallace spoke up with the example of the jackass that stood half way between two bales of hay until he starved to death, because he couldn't make up his mind which bale he wanted to eat. Lowell said he would have eaten one bale and then the other. Firkins assured him: "Mr. Wallace, that is the best proof I know of that you are not a jackass!"

WANTED! APARTMENT!

By student planning to enter T. C. U. in the spring semester. Will exchange rooms in Dallas. Please write collect or write to Johnston, Jr., 4327 Woodcrest, Dallas

AN INVITATION TO T. C. U. STUDENTS

Try our DANISH PASTRIES for breakfast!
Plan to have that birthday party for your roommate at

CHARLES SHOTTA CAKE SHOP

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Phone 4-2139

We specialize in fresh COCONUT CAKE, CHOCOLATE CAKE, BLACK BOTTOM PIE, and FRENCH PASTRIES.

Letter Go

Letters to the Editor

Letters of general interest, of not more than 200 words and signed, will be printed in this column.

Editor The Skiff: Your editorial "Think First" which appeared in the Dec. 13 issue of The Skiff seems to be indicative of the editorial policy of the journalism department. You have taken an incident in campus politics and drawn a fine moral lesson from it, using your right of freedom of the press to get your opinion before the student body. But when you have been guilty of even more serious offenses, you have consistently denied the same right to interested, well-informed students who would use the "Letter Go" column to bring such matters to the attention of the student body. On many occasions you have misrepresented the facts and drawn hasty conclusions where facts were absent. Specific examples of such are your article stating that 90% of the veterans on the campus favor a bonus, your editorials on student government, the constitution, and attitudes of defeated candidates. Another perversion of the truth of which you are guilty of every week is your professing to be the "Official Student Body Publication" of T. C. U. The editorial itself was good — well worded and pertinent. But in your self-righteous attitude is reflected a hypocrisy thoroughly becoming to The Skiff.

Frank Beach.

Editor The Skiff:

It seems like only three weeks ago that representatives from T. C. U. and S. M. U. were talking about an "era of friendliness" between the two schools.

The article appearing in the S. M. U. Campus on T. C. U. will not help the situation. I don't know if it was meant seriously or in fun. If it was meant in fun it was in very poor taste. At any rate, it was obviously written by an ill-mannered, rude, badly-bred brat who has at best a megalomaniac mind.

He mentions the odors of Fort Worth. Dallas stinks, too, brother. At least Fort Worth has a reason—the stockyards.

The S. M. U. rag even has the gall to mention the football and basketball playing of T. C. U. Perhaps you had better compare records, nameless one. S. M. U. wins one game and what happens! You'd think those poor underprivileged characters had been named champions.

I don't know how The Skiff got

its name either. But, I don't consider it any more of your business than it is mine. You're not being the least bit original you know. Any jerk could name their paper the Campus.

I seriously believe an apology is due. It isn't cute—it's stupid. No matter how it was meant it was typical Big D and Dallas is Yankeealand at its very worst.

Sincerely
Bill Harker.

**Now Open
Treva's Co-Ed Beauty Shop**

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The best of service in all lines of beauty work.

3050 University Drive
Across from T. C. U. Theatre
Phone 9-5476



A Message for Every Veteran in College

October 1946

Dear Sir:

Now that you are back from doing a good job, your concern is to get a good education quickly—to make up for the war-spent years.

The world is still in bad shape; each new day finds fresh trouble. Old values are changing. Your cost of living has zoomed since 1941.

We should like to point out some values which haven't changed. They will interest you.

1. Most Arrow shirts (including whites) still sell for less than \$3.50.
2. Most Arrow neckties still sell for \$1 and \$1.50.
3. Arrow shorts, sports shirts and handkerchiefs are still reasonably priced.
4. Every Arrow product retains its pre-war quality and workmanship.
5. All Arrow shirts and shorts and sport Arrow sports shirts are Sanforized-labeled—can be washed with less than 1% shrinkage.

Because of the demand, Arrow shirts are still darn scarce. But if you find one—and we hope you do—we guarantee you and your wallet will be completely satisfied.

Sincerely yours,

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC.
Makers of Arrow products

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

The Flavor's ALL YOURS...
when you smoke
PHILIP MORRIS!



CLEAN, FRESH, PURE
America's FINEST Cigarette!

Of course *the flavor's ALL yours*—in every PHILIP MORRIS you smoke all through the day! And here's why...

There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that makes PHILIP MORRIS taste better—smoke better—because it lets the FULL FLAVOR come through for your complete enjoyment—*clean, fresh, pure!*

Try PHILIP MORRIS—you, too, will agree that PHILIP MORRIS is *America's FINEST Cigarette!*

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT!
Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the *only* cigarette with an *exclusive difference* in manufacture—*recognized by eminent medical authorities as being to the advantage of those who smoke!*

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

ALWAYS BETTER...BETTER ALL WAYS

Frog lashes

By RICHARD MOORE

The intramural department, under the able directorship of Tom Prouse, took another progressive step this week when Prouse announced that a trophy will annually be awarded at the close of the year's activities to the class which has compiled the most points, awarded on the basis of games and championships won.

T. C. U. is one of the few schools in the nation which awards intramural jackets each year to the top individual competitors. The new trophy will give the classes added incentive, if that is possible, after the torrid football race.

The intramural football season came to a climax last week with the Senior '8' being crowned champs. It looked as if Prouse might have taken too big a step at the start of the season when he inaugurated two leagues instead of the usual one, but the idea proved to be successful. Because of this, and to give more boys a chance to play, three basketball leagues will be operated instead of the usual two—two day leagues and one night loop.

Basketball skeptics have already begun to talk. One may hear the "know-it-all" say, "And I thought we had a good team!" It is easy to see most of these guys have not been around this school long, or they would not be so easily down-cast. In past years, the Frog cagers have often been slow starters, but, under the canny coaching of Hub McQuillan, plenty tough when conference competition got under way.

True, most of the other conference teams are off to flying starts, but a look-see at the roster of each will easily show the handicap Coach Hub has been under. Each team has had at least two or more former cage stars returned from service. T. C. U. has not had a single player of pre-war days to come back to aid Coach Hub. As in football, the Frog mentor has been forced to build his team from freshmen and sophomores. It isn't any easy task, especially against the major competition T. C. U. faces.

As in football, upsets are going to be a dime a dozen this season on the hardwood. S. M. U. pulled a minor upset in the recent tournament in Kansas when the Mustangs won the championship from the favored Kansas team, rated in this week Collier's among the first 10 of the nation. Kansas had upset Oklahoma, another national favorite. Then this week, the lofty and famous Whiz Kids of Illinois were smacked into defeat. Keep your eyes on this conference. There will be plenty of fireworks here too!

The Southwest Conference representatives last week and individual championships for the various sports were announced. As usual, Big Texas brought a wheelbarrel along and took home most of the flags—track, tennis, baseball, swimming, maybe even ping-pong, as no doubt they have a national champion or two down there in that sport. Still the big school failed to grab the big titles—football and basketball.

Coach Dana Bible, in an article by George White of The Dallas News, protested against Texas' always being put on the spot as the ones to beat each year, claiming numerous stars on the roster did not mean anything, since only 11 men can play at one time. Mr. Bible was talking into thin air as far as most of the other conference coaches are concerned. They would be more than willing to unburden the Steers of their surplus stars. And, with the number of lettermen, plus "B" men, returning, the Longhorns more than likely will again be the team to beat in the '47 football chase. And as Mr. Bible fears, each team will be laying for the big boys!

Texas though, is definitely going places with Bible as athletic director. It looks as if Texas will coax some of the big name teams down this way when Bible's plan for enlarging Memorial Stadium and installing lights for early September and October games materialize. It is a welcome note for those who have long had to travel hundreds of miles to see their eleven meet the top team. Houston will be the second city to follow

5 Games, "White Christmas" For Frogs on Northern Trip

Coach Hub to Take 12 Men On Road Jaunt—Coliseum Deal OK—"B" Team Planned

A "White Christmas"! That is the outlook for the T. C. U. 12-man basketball traveling squad which will leave Dec. 25 for a tour of the North. The boys and Coach Hub McQuillan will meet their opening opponent, Bradley University, in Peoria, Ill., Dec. 26. It won't be a very merry holiday for the Frogs, as they face a killing schedule. Besides Bradley, they encounter St. Louis University, the team which dumped Texas A. & M. by 20-odd points; Missouri, which has already turned in the No. 1 upset thus far, defeating the highly rated Illinois five; Iowa, Big Ten champs, and Loyola, twice conquerors of the Purple.

"Experimenting has been the key word in our five games so far," says Coach Hub in regard to the Frogs' setbacks. "I knew my old kids. I knew Ernie Lackland could hit. I wanted to give the new boys an opportunity. We have been experimenting with a new offense and defense. I know now who can go and who will be in the line-up most of the time."

Coach Hub is highly elated over the prospects of playing in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. The Fort Worth City Council Wednesday authorized the city manager to purchase the material for a floor, to be installed in time for the Frogs' first home conference game, with Texas A. & M., Jan. 10.

The cage mentor, though, was disappointed in the fact he does not have the team he thought he would have.

"Tall Boys Not Ready" "We won't have the height I have hoped for," Coach Hub points out. "The tall boys, Harry and Siegel, are still a year away. They need a little more experience before they will be ready to go."

Coach Hub will return Frank Kudlaty to the pivot spot, indicating the Frog letterman is very capable of handling the opponent big centers. The cage coach still thinks his team will develop.

"We'll come along, plug along, work hard and upset a few of the big boys," Hub adds. "My big handicap is in lack of reserves and the few lettermen."

McQuillan announced his 12-man traveling squad yesterday. Boys making the trip are Don Sieglau, Glenn Harry, Red Brothers, Don Cameron, Bob Condren, Julius Dolnic, Bob Hendricks, Kudlaty, Lackland, Leroy Pasco, Gene Wardynski, and Bob Young.

Roach to Coach "B's"

Coach Walter Roach is due to handle the Frog "B" cage team which

'Pro' Clubs Tag Edwards, Taylor

Weldon ("Scratch") Edwards and Fred Taylor have been drafted by the Washington Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers, respectively, of the National Professional Football League. Their drafting was announced Tuesday.

Edwards, a sophomore, was drafted just as if he were a senior, because his class graduates in '47. His drafting by the Redskins means that when he graduates he will have to deal with them if he wants to play professional football in their league.

The owner of the Washington club, George Marshall, has considerable justification in wanting to get ex-Horned Frogs on his team. Two present members of the Redskins, Sammy Baugh and Ki Aldrich, played their collegiate football with the Frogs and both have made great professional players.

Taylor will not graduate until February, 1948, and will, in all likelihood, not play with the Steelers in 1947.

Bible's plan if the 100,000 stadium is built.

With the lifting of restrictions on building materials, T. C. U.'s own expansion of Frog Stadium should be completed by next fall. The seating capacity will be increased to 25,000 when the east stands are enlarged by 5000 seats. This may seem small to many but Fort Worth has not yet proved to be a top football city, even during the T. C. U. heydays of 1935-41. Only the A. & M. and Texas games annually fill the Stadium to its limits. Also to be built is a visitor's dressing room and additional concession stands plus the enlargement of the press box. The press coop will take a back seat to none others in the conference—even now.

TCU May Enter Golden Gloves

All of '45 Champion Team Gone Except One—Kirby Trains for Jan. 30 Bouts

Jack Kirby, senior physical education major, is working out daily in the Fort Worth Recreation Hall in preparation for the annual Golden Gloves tournament starting Jan. 30.

Jack entered the 1945 meet, and was coach of the 10-man T. C. U. team that won the Fort Worth district team trophy. He is the only member of that team who is enrolled in T. C. U. at present.

The 14-inch trophy was given to President Sadler, since most of the team were Navy V-12 students and were here on an indefinite status. The trophy is still in the president's office.

"Plans are being made to enter another team from T. C. U. providing a suitable place, adequate equipment, and enough interested men are found," Jack says.

At present he weighs 156, but hopes to work down to 147 and enter the welterweight division.

Don't Fall—Much! Reports Rippetoe Beginning Skaters

"Beginners don't fall much," says Billy Rippetoe, manager of a group of students who trip the light fantastic on the ice rink at the Will Rogers Coliseum every Friday afternoon.

"They don't take many chances. It's only after you get enough confidence to try something new that you start falling."

Billy thinks anybody can learn to ice skate who has balance.

"It's much easier than roller skating and a lot more fun," she says.

Of the 15 to 20 students who don't skates every week, a few are still in the rookie stage.

A majority of the group have been skating since the sessions started last spring. Billy Griggs, who recently came to the Hill from Chicago, has been skating all his life. Although Billy broke his ankle playing amateur hockey some years ago, he still regards ice skating as one of his favorite sports.

Billy says a pair of strong ankles is one of the biggest assets for a beginner on the ice.

Mural to Give Class Trophy

Competition in Each Sport And Individual Tournament Expected to Be Enlivened

A team trophy to be awarded annually to the class which compiles the most points in intramural play during the year, was announced this week by Tom Prouse, intramural director. The award will be made at the close of softball play each spring.

"The intramural managers and myself feel that this trophy will enliven class competition in each major sport and in individual tournaments," Prouse said. "The total number of points earned by the winning class will give each succeeding contending team a record to shoot for," he added.

Each football victory will be worth 10 points. Basketball and volleyball triumphs will earn a team 5 points. In the individual tennis and handball tournaments, an advancement in play will give the contestant 3 points for the class he represents.

Championships will also earn points. Twenty points will be awarded football title holders, and fifteen points will be given the champs of basketball, softball and volleyball play. Tennis and handball winners will receive 10 points.

Frogs Bow to Eagles, 45-55, In Spite of Big Second Half

Spotting the opponents a first-half lead, as in the prior four games, the rough T. C. U. five roared back in the final 10 minutes to overcome a half-time 13-point deficit and pull within five points of the North Texas State team with four minutes remaining. However, there the Frog defense faltered and the Eagles scored their second victory over the Purple cagers in the Basketball Gymnasium, Wednesday night, 55 to 45.

It was the Frogs' inability to hit the bucket with consistency that enabled the visitors to pile up the first-half lead. Time and again T. C. U. players would have clear shots, but fail to score. Even the reliable Mutt Pasco was off, tallying only eight points.

The two fives had a total of 44 fouls called by the busy officials. The one department the Frogs did shine in was free shots. They sank 17 of 22 gratis pitches, which kept them in the ball game the second period.

The Frogs were practically helpless during the first 20 minutes, hitting the bucket for only 13 points. Meanwhile, the Eagles, paced by

Yank McKnight, scored 26 points. Playing steady ball in the second half, the erratic Frogs whacked away at the Eagles' margin and, with four minutes to go, were trailing only 36 to 41.

After Eagle Beggs dropped a free shot to start the second half scoring, Julius Dolnic gave the Frogs new life as he hit the mesh twice. Then Gene Wardynski cut North Texas' lead to eight points by canning a one-hander.

Brown sank a crisp for the Eagles, and then the fouling became heavy. Wardynski hit for one point and Dolnic sank two gratis shots, while the Eagles made one from the free-throw line. Frank Kudlaty added three points for the Frogs, and the scoreboard registered 31 to 26.

That was as close as Coach Hub's boys came. With four minutes remaining, the Purple's defense lagged and Denton added three field goals for a safe margin and the game.

Only three perfect midcourt buckets by Ernie Lackland kept the Frogs within shooting distance of the Eagles in the waning minutes.

Kudlaty, Wardynski and Pasco each contributed eight points to the Frog cause.

Cabinet Maker Stymies Breakers—

Redwine Wages Own War Against Time, Students, Wars

Jobs, ranging from replacing broken windows to repairing dormitory beds, are created by C. B. Redwine, foreman of the carpenter shop, by T. C. U. students, "Old Man Time," and wars.

Redwine, who saw two world wars pass by in his 28 years employment at T. C. U., lists his trade as cabinet maker. "However, my job here," says Redwine, "involves much more than cabinet making. I have to make all kinds of repairs in classrooms, dormitories and other buildings on the campus."

That's where T. C. U. students come in as creators of jobs for Redwine. Take, for instance, Room 201 in the Administration Building. Bright rays from the sun create a glare on the notebook of a student sitting near the window. Looking around, the student sees a nice new shade. He rises and yanks on the shade with all his vigor. The shade is lowered, but not as the student desired, for it comes down lock, stock and barrel into a crumpled mess on the floor. A job has been created for Redwine and his carpenter-helpers, who must repair and restore the shade to its old place.

Or, take a couple of playful "men" from either Goode or Clark Hall.

Transforming the dormitory room into a pugilist's ring a scuffle takes place. One student backs into a window, out pops the window pane, and another job is created for Redwine and his repairmen.

Students, however, are not as rough as one might expect. Redwine finds himself pleasantly surprised at the tameness of returned veterans. "I thought ex-G. I.'s would be rough as bulls in a china shop," comments Redwine, "but taken as a whole they are as good a group of students as one would find anywhere."

Students, rough treatment of school property is not the only factor in creating jobs for the school carpenters. "Old Man Time" does his share, too!

Lindy Berry Invited to Play In Victory Bowl Christmas

Lindy Berry, Frog freshman tail-back sensation, has been invited to play in the Victory Bowl at Wichita Falls Christmas Day. If conference eligibility rules do not interfere, Lindy will play with the Wichita Falls High School ex-students against the Vernon High exes for the benefit of the American Legion posts of the two cities.

WSA Ice Skaters to Have Group Picture Made Today

Horned Frog pictures will be taken of the W. S. A. ice skating group today. Miss Billy Rippetoe, manager, reports that the skaters will leave from the south side of the Administration Building at 4 o'clock.

Santa Claus Loads Sleigh With Dolls for T. C. U. Males

Haloes are getting just a little tight and being good is getting to be bore some, but it won't be much longer until Santa Claus will be here.

Professors and students are smiling more; some professors even giving out a few "A" grades—and students are grabbing them.

Letters to Santa received by The Skiff reveal that most of the single male students want their stockings filled with "dolls"—the honey-blond, red-head or brunette "dolls" that walk, talk, and dance.

The following requests are being forwarded to the North Pole immediately:

LANIECE FORD needs a big neon sign to put over her head when she goes to the Drug, so everyone can see her and come by to say howdy to her.

DR. H. R. MUNDHENKE needs a Bob Hope joke book, so his puns won't be so subtle.

CHARLIE WEBB would like for the plumber to finish his new house by Christmas Eve.

COACH "HUB" McQUILLAN would like to have some victories for his boys; particularly with Loyola in Chicago. And a football helmet for LEROY PASCO because basketball courts do have hardwood floors.

YVETTE D'ARMAND of Versailles, FRITZ MUELLER of Frankfort, and MING LO SOO of Shanghai are hoping that Santa will bring success to the W. S. S. F. drive led by JAMES STANDRIDGE and his co-workers.

DEAN JOHN LORD certainly needs a key to Britte College, so he won't have to enter through the journalism classroom window.

GRANT LOONEY would like to have a "colossal" horn, and BEVERLY LEWIS will be glad to have a horn if it has a car attached.

TOM A. PROUSE is looking longingly at his stocking, hoping to find an athletic field where there will be no buildings erected. He needs this badly, Santa.

Please bring a plane ticket to TERRY DEANE that reads "Hello-On-the-Hudson" so she can see a certain cadet during Christmas.

DON CAMERON could use a lot of field goals on the basketball court right now, to substantiate his conversations.

A plaid shirt would be appreciated by MARILYN MURRAY.

"Hard-to-get" baby things will be welcomed by JOEY WOOD, who is getting his chimney ready for the arrival of the stork.

BOB CROTHERS wants one of Uncle Sam's new jet planes or rocket ships so he can get around to all of the big bowl games New Year's Day.

BILL GUPTON would be at ease if he could get permission to wear saddle shoes with formal wear.

SAM HALL is asking for a book on "How to Win Friends and Influence Women."

BOB KENNAN wants a red wagon with a motor—station wagon.

Please leave a rice house or apartment for GLENN DUNN and KITTY LIGHT so that they can get married in the Spring. MIGNON MILIGAN and HENRY ROSE would like to receive the same gift.

SHIRLEY GREENBERG wants a white Christmas, Denver style, 12-feet deep.

NEW MAPS for the history department would be appreciated. (Wall maps, that is.)

A job as cartoonist for FRANK BURKETT is requested.

WILSON HANNA really needs a real "senorita" to help him with his Spanish lessons.

And there is a long list of requests for gifts to the various profs such as:

Easier economics quizzes for PROF. DICK JAY; a soft heart for MR. FIRKINS so he won't give pop tests to his 8 o'clock psychology classes; a wife and seven children for DON VER DUIN (requested by the REV. GRANVILLE WALKER); hot water

Ex-Navy Fliers Have Party at Casino

Saturday night a group of T. C. U. students who are former Naval pilots held a pre-Christmas party at the Casino. All those attending the party are still in the Naval Reserve, both active and stand-by, and are continuing their flying at the Dallas Naval Air Station.

Carols and Chili Mix At WSA Party

W. S. A. members ate hot dogs and chili with all the trimmings of a picnic supper at a Christmas party Wednesday night.

The weather sent the group to the home of Miss Billy Rippetoe, 3309 University Dr., where table and group games provided the entertainment. There was caroling around the Christmas tree, and gifts were presented by the group to Miss Maybell Tinkle and Miss Kitty Wingo, club sponsors.

It's "Colonel John Lewis," You All!

"It's Colonel John Lewis, suh! Me and Shirley Temple," says the head of the department of music education of T. C. U. Reading the list of degrees, certificates awarded for music education, positions held in music circles, and the Fort Worth offices duties and responsibilities of Dr. John Lewis is like reading a page of "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Lewis received his A. B. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College, the B. S. degree in Music from the University of Kentucky, and the Master of Education and Doctor of Education from the University of Cincinnati.

Music makes up the whole story of his life. He served on the faculty of Kentucky Wesleyan College four years; music faculty of the University of Kentucky seven years; six years director of instrumental music in the Winchester, Ky., public

schools; seven years director of music in First Christian church of Winchester; five years public school music staff, Cincinnati, Ohio; editor of the Southern Musician journal; president of the Kentucky Band and Orchestra Directors Association; and commissioned a Kentucky Colonel for his outstanding contribution to the music circles of Kentucky.

In addition to all the listed duties and activities, Dr. Lewis was secretary of the National Association of School Bands for Region 7, was chairman of the instrumental section of the Federated Music Clubs of Kentucky, served as judge and guest conductor of state music festivals, directed instrumental clinics at the University of Kentucky, continues to be an active member of the Masonic Order, and is a composer of instrumental and choral works.

Since coming to T. C. U. "Colonel" Lewis has been elected president

of the Fort Worth Music Teachers Association, is a member of the Texas Manuscript Society, directs the music ministry of the Matthews Memorial Methodist Church of this city, conducts the Euterpean Music Club Piano Ensemble, is a member of the Texas Music Educators Association, is married and has one son.

"It is not by accident that we have music in our religious services," says "Colonel" Lewis in discussing his course on "Music and Religion." "Music is the most intimate member of the arts, the least concrete, and most subjective. Music is the ideal art for religious worship. It is an agent of expression and impression."

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Walter Pidgeon in Ilona Massey
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Long Conversations Is Pet Peeve—

"Hello" Girls and 2 Helpers Keep "Lines" on Students

"My pet peeve? People who talk too long and tie up the lines!" says Estelle Miller, one of the six T. C. U. "hello" girls.

There were formerly only four girls who worked on the switchboard, but two have been added this semester. The girls work an average of two hours daily. Two boys, Frank Beach and Charles Hooser, alternate in relieving the girls from 7:30 to 11 p. m., when the switchboard is closed for the night.

Evelyn Watson holds seniority in the group. She began working on the switchboard when she transferred to T. C. U. from Temple Junior College, as a sophomore. Now a senior, she is beginning her third year of saying "Operator" when the buzzer sounds.

The switchboard opens at 7:30 a. m. daily, with Lillian Wells and Betty Bourne doing the honors three days a week each.

In order not to spoil the day for everybody, the girls take turns working the entire day on Sundays. This plan gives each girl five free Sundays, but it also means that every sixth Sunday one girl must work 12 hours: from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The busiest time of the morning

is from 11 to 12 o'clock, and in the evening the buzzer rings almost continuously from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, according to Peggy Steenson.

All the crew agrees that Foster Hall receives the most calls, and that second floor has a slight edge on third floor, with first floor trailing in third place. The Veterans' Administration office leads the various offices, with the registrar and the Stadium as runners-up.

Doris Aldridge is another experienced hand, and helped the other girls make a list of their "gripes": People who jiggle the receiver while trying to get the operator—it doesn't do a bit of good, and besides it hurts the operator's ear; people who dial a number before they have been given an outside line; people who slam the receiver in the operator's ear.

Latest Evidence of Expansion Plan Is "Little Inch"

It's not Paul Bunyan's version of a slit trench, but T. C. U.'s "Little Inch" is cutting its way across campus, shooting under University Dr. and alongside the Library. Feeder line for water and electricity, it connects with the "Big Inch" laid this fall along Rogers Ave.

This latest evidence of the expanding building program will not only carry water to the temporary barracks-type classrooms scheduled for immediate construction, but will be used when the proposed Science Building is completed. This new water main and underground power connections is part of one large central unit which will connect every campus building either under construction or proposed.

"Right now this construction work is causing a lot of confusion and adding to the traffic tie ups, but it is part of our general plan of expansion and when completed it will be adequate for all our future needs," says L. C. Wright, business manager. "However, the two new parking lots being rushed to completion behind the Library should make up for the temporary inconvenience."

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