

BULLDOG DIARY

As the Christmas holidays rapidly approach, many bewildered students are in a scurry trying to decide which gift to give and just who deserves one anyway. But on one thing all agree—the holidays come just in time. The trips planned and the excitement of Christmas cheer rings in every heart. Even Dick Akins seems to have an extra wide smile on his face as decorations are placed throughout the student center.

During the Thanksgiving holidays Sandra Isley visited Mary Lou Stinson Self, an ex-student of TC, who now lives in Dallas, Texas.

A rumor is going around that the star reporter of the Kennel, Milt Hartsell, was guest of honor at the last game of the season played at Dunbar High School. "Who's Dat?"

Miss Pat Smith of Texarkana has been telling students over the campus that she was in Africa a few weeks ago, but what they don't know is that it was Africa, Texas.

Rose Ellen House and Mr. Williams have found that they have something in common. Both like coon hunting(?) Rose Ellen says it is loads of fun, for she brought home two big coons—one weighing twenty-eight pounds and the other a slight bit less. As has been said, anything a man can do, a woman can do better.

Dec. 1 found many students staring out of classroom windows at the huge vans bringing the scenery and equipment to the college auditorium for the first of four Broadway productions to come to Texarkana.

Coach Kenneth Braden presented jackets to members of the football team in a required assembly December 6. The presentation followed the French club assembly program.

Ruth Penney, Charlotte Cowling, and Patsy Crow are planning a rather exciting week-end during the Christmas holidays. The girls will be visiting relatives in Dallas.

Some of the fairer sex have a two-fold worry on their minds as the end of the year draws near. What should be number one, the term exams, has been pushed back and the main dread is that some of the football boys will be leaving for other schools at semester. This will include almost all of the sophomore players.

Is the age of chivalry dead? What has happened to the knights on white horses, who would fight dragons for the fair damsels? Have the white horses turned to blue and green dragons that will make ninety m. p. m. while idling? Now a girl is only something to decorate an automobile—as long as she doesn't do anything so drastic as to sit on the white leather seat covers before first carefully placing a handkerchief, so as not to mar the beautiful leather! She is nice to have about as long as she pays for her own movie ticket and has an overloaded refrigerator. How many boys do you see who open the door for a girl these days? Those who do are few and far between. If the girl will demand respect she will receive it. But first she must show that she has respect for herself.



TC Band and Chorus Present "Amahl and the Night Visitors"

The TC Band and Chorus and several selected soloists from Texarkana presented two performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in the College Auditorium yesterday, one at 2:30 p. m. and another at 8 p. m. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" portrays the search for the

Christ Child by the Three Wise Men. It was written by a gifted young American composer, Giancarlo Menotti, on commission from the NBC television network. It has been presented every Christmas on NBC for the last ten years.

The musical drama is in the form of a children's story for adults who wish to recapture the wonderful feeling of Christmas. Children, too, find the story entertaining, since the central figure is Amahl, a young crippled lad who is healed on the night of Christ's birth.

The modern drama is written with contemporary names and speech. The scene, however, is as it might have been in the time of Jesus, a humble shepherd's cottage into which came the adorned oriental kings of the shepherds donned in their simple robes and leather sandals.

Soloists in the production included Leon Smith and Henry Wood of the TC faculty, A. L. Crawford, Mrs. Lois Zanger. Amahl was portrayed by Will Kizer and Roy (Te) Turner from the St. James Day School, one in the matinee performance, the other in the evening.

Robert Zanger directed the drama.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Three Honor Students

Three honor students were formally initiated into the Zeta Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, November 31 during a ceremony held in the home of Nancy Picard. Receiving memberships to the honorary scholastic fraternity were Stacy Cogbill, Mary Berryman, and Randall Templeton, each eligible with 2.5 or above grade averages.

President David Long directed the initiation ceremony in which the organization's purposes and symbols were explained. The president was assisted by Rosemary Laramore, secretary, Jeanette Tigert, vice president.

Following the oaths and pledges taken by the initiates, Sara Cody spoke on the national PTK convention and "What PTK Means to Me." David Long presented the history of PTK on the national level.

Punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served to 15 members present and Miss Edith Larson, sponsor. Serving as co-hostesses with Miss Picard were Sara Cody, Rosemary Laramore, and Annela Temple.

Sixteen Class Favorites Elected

At recent Sophomore and Freshman class meetings, the following 16 students were elected class favorites: Sophomores Jane Perkins, Nelda Tidwell, Rosemary Laramore, Doris Shelton, Wayne Reed, Jimmie Hocutt, Stacy Cogbill, and Press Webb.

Freshman favorites include Claudia Nelson, Judy Holland, Ann Everett, Sandra Blue, Donny King, Pete Mobbs, Kenny Jansen, and Aubrey Adcock.

Miss TC And Her Court To Be Presented Jan. 7

Excitement is already beginning to rise on the campus with the scheduling of a date for the annual Presentation Ball. The gala event will take place on the evening of Jan. 7 in the ballroom of the Student Center.

The Presentation Ball is sponsored by the Bulldog yearbook staff. The tradition, begun in the 1940s, furnishes not only an opportunity to present the favorites to the school, but also excellent entertainment and an opportunity to make a little profit for the annual. It is also the occasion for the dedication of the yearbook.

The identity of Miss TC and her court, and likewise of the one to whom the annual is dedicated, will not be made known until about 9:30

on the night of the ball. It is known, however, that the honor of Miss TC will go to Sara Cody or to Linda Dunkin, for whom a run-off election was held Dec. 13-14.

The five winners of the Bulldog Beauties contest were determined from the voting on Dec. 6-7. They were selected from the following contestants: Julia Bull, Sara Cody, Clara Clorbell, Linda Dunkin, Ann Everett, Judy Holland, Rosemary Laramore, Jane Perkins, Sherry Pirkey, Linda Roberts, Linda Stropeni, and Nelda Tidwell.

The thirteen lovelies who ran the race for Miss TC were Sara Cody, Ann Collins, Linda Dunkin, Ann Everett, Jeanette Garrett, Ruth Ann Hill, Judy Holland, Rosemary Laramore, Jeanette Leggett, Janie Lewis, Donna Paxton, Nelda Tidwell, and Lillie Wadsworth.

The Jerry Atkins Orchestra will furnish the music for the ball, the number one social event of the year.

BSU Members Sponsor Favorite Professors Breakfast

A Favorite Professors Breakfast was sponsored by the campus B. S. U., December 1, in the banquet room of the Student Center. Doyle Ryan, president of the B. S. U., presided, and Johnny Runsey gave the invocation. Conrad Bratton sang a solo, "Only One Life," accompanied by Rod Eatman.

The main speaker was Dr. W. F. Howard of Dallas, Director of the Student Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Speaking on the subject "This Is Our World—the Campus," Dr. Howard pointed out that for the student looking at distant scenes and into the blurred future, the campus is his clearly focused world at this present moment. He emphasized the Christian faculty member should realize that the campus is the all-important world for the student.

Preceding Dr. Howard's talk, Doyle Ryan announced that December 1 is the birthday of one professor, Walter E. Willis, and asked the group to sing "Happy Birthday" to him.

Hal Machat, Director of BSU work on East Texas College campuses, was a guest at the breakfast.

Interesting Assembly Program Presented By TC French Club

Viva la France! Fashions, poetry, history, music, and those famous Parisian can-can girls made up a rousing assembly program December 6 by the French Club.

The program opened with a recording of a Paris street scene. Connie Pope enlightened the TC audience with a background of romantic Paris. Jane Rainey sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" in French, accompanied by Stayton Wood. Next on the agenda was Jerri Rogers and Gary Evans in a typical marital scene, after the blossom of the honeymoon has worn off. The scene was pantomimed by Jerri and Gary while a poem—depicting their actions—was read both in French and English.

Nancy Picard and Connie Pope sang the French song "La Seine." Jerri Rogers, Suzanne Day, Donna Paxton, and Sara Cody modeled some fashions from Cari's dress shop. The program ended with all members of the French Club gathering to sing the French national anthem, followed by glamorous male members of the French club who captivated the audience with a delightful can-can.

Press Webb Elected Alpha Beta Nu Beau

Alpha Beta Nu proudly announces the election of its 1960-61 Beau. Press Webb was elected by secret ballot November 28 by club members.

The organization also held its annual Christmas Tea December 8. Girl students, faculty members, and club members participated in the event.

New members were initiated by Jeannette Tigert, president; Sue Knighton, vice-president; and Doris Hawkins, secretary.



PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATES—Studying paid off for Stacy Cogbill and Mrs. Mary Berryman of Texarkana and Randall Templeton of Fouke. They were recently initiated into PTK, honorary scholastic fraternity.

THE KENNEL

Published monthly during the school year by students of Texarkana College, Texarkana, Texas.

Items of interest are solicited and may be submitted at The Kennel office.

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Early Bird Gets the Worm

It seems that every year no matter how many days you circle in red on your calendar, final exams creep upon one unexpectedly. January 16 thru 20 are the redletter days this year. Even though we realize that spare moments over the Christmas holidays will be few and far between for those of you working, we "experienced" Sophomores urge especially the Freshmen who have yet to encounter their first final exam in College, to utilize spare moments, beginning now to review notes and previous tests. It's guaranteed to save nerves, cramming, and mid-night oil come January 15.

Remember: There are only 17 more days of class before that day of judgment!

What Does Christmas Mean to You?

Exactly what does Christmas mean to you this year? Do you automatically think of the tinkle of silver bells, the laughter of jolly Santas with shiny noses, the smell of freshly-cut holly and mistletoe, or perhaps the excitement of surprises beneath the ornate tree?

Certainly you do! And don't misunderstand — all these sensations are important and dear to us this season; they provide such a warm and sincere feeling.

Nevertheless, there should be an even deeper significance attached to the approaching holidays — one of reverence and awe. Shouldn't one expect a "holiday" to be observed in a holy way?

Amidst the mad whirl of parties and shopping which we're anxiously awaiting, let's all take at least a few moments to ponder the real beauty of Christmas — the beauty of His birth, the smell of freshly-cut hay around the manger, the laughter of over-joyed shepherd boys, and the excitement caused by one gigantic star in the East. Indeed, let's make an effort to put Christ back in Christmas!

Like to Spend Christmas Behind the Iron Curtain?

Russian propaganda doesn't overlook a thing — it is even directed against Christmas. Says Khrushchev: "There is no room in the modern Soviet for the religious superstitions which give meaning to the observance of Christmas."

A milestone in the Soviet onslaught on the Christmas joys of normal childhood was reached in the mid-1950s, when the Ministry of Light Industries for captive Eastern Europe decreed that "Children's toys may be produced for propaganda purposes only . . . dolls, teddy bears, and other toy animals must be dressed in uniforms of the Communist Party army, police, or organized labor groups."

The toy makers marketed an ideological game called "Paths to Peace," which was widely distributed at Christmas time in public halls and schools by Father Frost, the Red substitute for Santa Claus.

The tools of the game consisted of a map of the globe and six dice carved with colored peace doves. If, after a player cast his dice, he reached the capital of "People's Democracy" — a Red-controlled country such as Romania, Bulgaria, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia — he won a point. But if he reached a Western capital, he lost all his points. He was even worse off if he landed in Washington, D.C. — he was thrown out of the game!

Long a harrassed refugee from Communist rule in Eastern Europe, Christmas is making a comeback in Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. In Romania and in Bulgaria, however, it has never emerged from the pall of Stalinism.

But even at the peak of Stalin's rule, the Party did not attempt a direct all-out assault on Christmas. The technique was to divert attention from it by splitting up its symbols and ceremonies between Stalin's birthday on December 21 and New Year's Day, with Christmas an ordinary working day in between. Even today no decorative signs of the season are visible behind the Iron Curtain.

As the Soviet answer to Santa Claus, Father Frost is a flat-stomached male athlete, sometimes bearded but mostly not, whose muscularity is demonstrated by the fact that he can drive his red sleigh apparently with greater skill than the mystical "eight reindeer." His main work, that of distributing gifts to the children, takes place on New Year's Day as a symbol of Soviet generosity toward the satellites.

The Soviets will doubtless continue trying to put a "frost" on Christmas in the satellite countries, but such forces for truth as the Free World's radio broadcasts and the undying spirit of freedom among the conquered peoples show signs of thawing the cold front presented by the Iron Curtain—even on Christmas Day!!

KAT IN THE KENNEL

Pete Mobbs, Larry Hill, and Junior Allen agree that those football jackets are a perfect Christmas gift — but for the girls or the boys?

No, it couldn't be Western Week; try We Love Abe Lincoln Week. Nope? Then why are Don Hall, Jerry Landgraf and Buzzy Pruett sporting the bearded look? After all, Gillette blades — with the s-h-a-r-p-e-s-t edge on earth and twenty-thousand tiny filters — are still only five cents a package.

Mary, we hear that you have taken up knitting. Are you enjoying it?

Wayne, what were you passing around at the B. S. U. wien-roast last week? We hear the "supply" was much greater than the "demand."

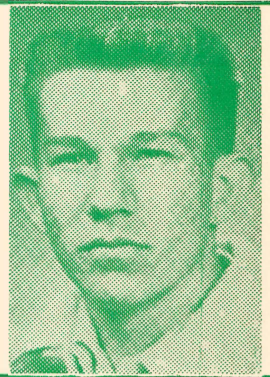
The radio is on. One out of six Texarkanians is listening to the news broadcast . . . intelligently given by Eldon Ross. As the listener strives to concentrate, carefully considering each item of news, his thought processes are rudely interrupted by a half-muffled . . . giggle?

Yes, Santa Claus, there really is a Texarkana College. Formerly T. C. was not on your regular route of customers. This tragic error was possibly due to the size, unattractive appearance, or perhaps was possibly due to the size, unattractive appearance, or perhaps to the influence of the W. D. N. L. S. C. (We Do Not Love Santa Claus) group which was active on campus until this year. We are happy to announce that T. C. has a chance of becoming a four year college, the campus and the Student Union building are definitely eye-catchers, and the W. D. N. L. S. C. has been unanimously liquidated. The students of T. C. at last feel worthy to ask for a place on your Christmas list. It is with humble respect that we post our own "wish list."

- (1. An automatic grading system which would promote better student-teacher relations and give the teachers more time for the snack-bar.
- (2. A third bell for tardy students.
- (3. Credited classes in under-water pen-writing and advanced basket-weaving.
- (3. Two thousand post cards inscribed "Yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus."

Stray Bones

by
 Danny Eakin



ON THE BALL — Billiards, that notorious game usually played in the rear of smoke-filled rooms, has not only become reputable here at TC, but has come to be the number one table game among the college beaus. As a matter of fact, now that football season is over, it seems that the ideal of manhood around here is to become known as "the eight-ball kid."

Those especially aspiring for that title include such sharks as Kenny Jansen, Gerald Vines, John Pankhurst and Leonard Lovell. These sharpshooters have found the game exciting, as difficult shots are their specialty—inexpensive, as they rarely lose—and convenient, as the tables are located only a short distance from the classrooms which they occasionally visit.

As an old fogie, I was a die-hard for ping pong tables when the room was being designed. I contended and preached that pool would be bad for the college males in that it would give them an excuse to patronize some of the less respectable pool parlors.

The other day, long after my defeat, I decided to face reality and venture in to see what the game was all about. I had hardly taken a seat when some beardless beatnik came over to me, said he needed a partner, and asked me if I played.

"I never lost a game in my life," I replied. Then I saw Leonard Lovell hit the white ball down low with his long stick. The white ball jumped over a black ball and hit a red and white one on the edge to make it slant perfectly into one of the baskets that are on each corner of the table. Then I gulped.

"Well, to tell the truth," I whined. "The reason I've never lost a game is that I've never played. Checkers, anyone?"

KISS AND MAKE-UP — The kissing game has been spreading like germs ever since Eve bit the apple, but the game didn't get completely out of control until 3.025 B. C. when Jezebel

invented lipstick. We have found here at old TC, where beauty is often only make-up deep, that college students are doing very little to extinguish the kissing custom, or even to eliminate it from their college agenda. Spring or no spring, we see unlike beings attracting each other all over the campus, and if one snooped around the lovers' lanes after nine some night, he would have no trouble discovering that most couples enjoy courting under the stars—in spite of the fact that those doggone satellites are taking pictures.

And believe it or not, the wide use of make-up has contributed quite considerably to the fact that there are very few girls who are "sweet sixteen, and never been kissed." A recent survey among the male species of a well known university revealed that 82% of the stronger sex would hesitate to kiss naked feminine lips. Sixteen per cent who discussed their views added that "maybe a little maybeline" would also add to the enchantment, so long as the boys think the girls' eyes are just naturally that pretty.

It has been pointed out that there are seven men to every woman in the United States, and that a lot of girls are going to have to hustle if they want to hear their own wedding bells.

So, girls, watch your appearance! Check yourself often to be sure you are applying the right amount of lipstick, mascara, powder, spray net, rouge, cold cream, finger nail polish, etc.

Then your ears will tingle to such flattery as: "Class has begun, Betty Briley, so put up your manicure equipment. This isn't a beauty parlor, you know."

New Club on Campus

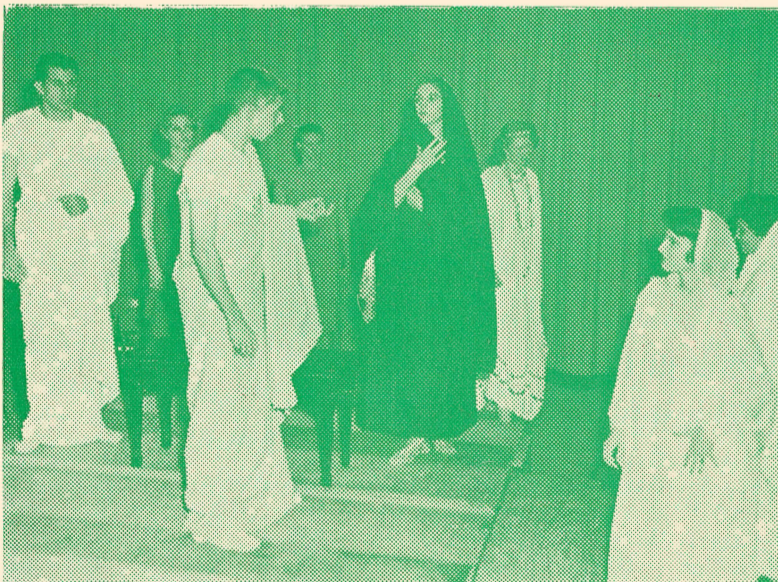
Budding Rachmanioffs of Texarkana College have organized a Piano Club under the sponsorship of Mrs. H. E. Tye. The club is affiliated with the Student Organization of the National Association of Music Teachers.

Meetings are scheduled for the second Thursday of each month. Heading the agenda of work for the organization is preparation for a unique six piano recital in February. The possibility of exchange performances with students from other colleges is being considered.

Newly-elected officers include Barbara Jo Golson, President; Larry Joe Cigainero, Vice-President; Jamie Grimes, Secretary; Staylor Wood, Treasurer; and Rodney Eatman, Reporter.

Student Directory Ready

Much hard work went into the preparation of the student directory which is now on sale for 35 cents. You can purchase your directory from members of the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity or of the Business Club, who jointly compiled the information.



DRAMA CLASS PRODUCTION—"Antigone", under the direction of Ann Cooney, was presented November 29 in assembly by members of the Texarkana College drama class. Pictured l. to r. are George Tanoos as Haeman; Margaret Royal as Ismene, Paul Worley as Creon, Jimmy Gray as Guard, Paige Anderson as Antigone, Gloria Moore as Eurydice, Pamela Collins as Chorus, and Mary Ann Howell as Tiresia.

Off The Leash

Claude R. Robertson



December 11, 1960

Egbert Dripley
Professor of Archeology
University of Gertz

Dear Egbert,

Doubtless you will be pleased to hear that excavation of the lost city of Texarkana is proceeding without complications. Each day brings forth a new wealth of artifacts which help to fill in the giant jig-saw puzzle about life in the ancient days of that city.

In my last letter I explained the odd fact that life ceased to exist in this "lost city" in one moment—one day there was none. We guess that this was around the beginning of the Great Wars which destroyed most of the civilization in the latter twentieth century. Thus far our chemical analysis dating tests confirm our theory.

You asked about the religion of the people of this lost city. Much remains to be learned, but thus far a definite picture is developing.

In the main part of town we found the remains of many huge buildings which we suspect were "temples." At first we thought they were places of barter, but now we believe they definitely were "temples." However, it seems that the people combined their business life with their religious life, and therefore confusion on this point is understandable.

As a sidenote I might add we were fortunate in that the end of the city came at the height of their religious festival. It has made our study much easier.

Let me picture a typical scene in one of their "temples." On entering the door one came into a vast room—the main chamber. Throughout were situated counters and shelves on which "sacrificial offerings" were for sale. These were sold by "priests" and "priestesses" of the order of the temple, who stored the money of the faithful in devices called "cash registers." But, dear Eg-

bert, do not gather that it was a peaceful, reverent scene. It was not. It was pandemonium. Contemporary accounts we have unearthed have told us it was sheer chaos. Crowded between the counters frantically — and loudly—trying to buy last minute "sacrificial offerings" before the "temple" closed were hundreds of less than reverent worshippers. Reigning over this scene of confusion was a monolithic statue of the "god" of the people—the Great Klaus.

Imagine the scene! Confusion! Noise! Turmoil! — all presided over by the Great Klaus dressed in a ridiculous suit of red and wearing a scraggly white beard.

Throughout the "temple" in smaller chambers were lesser idols of the Great Klaus. Evidently the younger members of the population made some sort of "confession" about how they had been bad or good, and ended by asking favors of the Great Klaus.

The worship of the Great Klaus extended into the home. Here the festival ended the morning of December 25. All the "sacrificial offerings" that the people had bought were placed under a tree (erected in honor, we assume, of the Great Klaus). The morning of December 25th people opened the colorful wrappings of the "sacrificial offerings" and, strangely enough, kept them for themselves.

What about this "god" himself? An amusing mythology had developed around him. It seems his "Mount Olympus" was a place called the "North Pole." Also, he was not without his helpers—eight tiny reindeer.

Were there religious conflicts? Yes. In several instances we found writings which said something about "Keep Christ in Christmas." However, it seems that the rather materialistic religion of the Great Klaus had a more popular following. We trust the Great Klaus comforted the people in the final hour of their doom.

I trust that after such a thor-



FTA—Many hours of planning went into preparation for the FTA installation banquet by the above members: (L. to R.) Betty Ann Pappas, Jeanette Garret, Choice Humphries, Pat Cole, Brenda Dorman, and Jeannie Earnest.

How to Shop for a Man

By Gertrude John Smith
Kennel Astrology Editor

IF You are bitter toward the male gender here are some shopping hints that should be helpful.

1. *If it's durable—hands off!*—An ashtray or paperweight should be breakable—this gives your butter-fingered lover a possibility of developing a guilt complex early . . . especially if he drops and breaks it the next day. Ripped or frayed shirts, torn bathrobes, socks with holes are a delightful gift to the bachelor living alone—so be sure that gifts of that type are not name brand styles.

2. *Buy a tie that chokes!* Ties are such a popular gift that they deserve a heading of their own . . . but it's unprintable! Here the rule is to buy a many-splendored thing that doesn't match anything he owns.

3. *Be sure the size isn't accurate;* mistakes make for fun. This bit of shopping advice holds

ough expedition as I have been conducting in this exploration of the "lost city" of Texarkana I will be considered for the opening of Vice-chairman of the Department. I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Dick Robertson

particularly true if a man's build is unusual in any way—dumpy, skinny, or bloated he'll be apt to be sensitive about it, and this makes after-holiday gift-exchanging so interesting.

4. *Pick something he's sure not to use.* There are four ways to be safe when you have this in mind. (1) Ask some stranger on the street. (2) Pick something safe, like a left-handed commode lid or (an unpreserved coon hide. (3) Don't pay any attention to hints. (4) Write to your congressman.

5. *Wrap it disgustedly.* To stay in your nasty trend your wrapping should be in the same style. Wilted rosebuds are a must—the paper should be torn and shredded—if possible a wet dog food sack is best. One of the things to keep in mind is to style the gift with your home-made flour sack dress that he gave you on your birthday.

If you keep these five things in mind I'm sure that the holidays will be more miserable this year than they were last, and in this day of quiet, restful tranquility what could be more relaxing than a nerve racking week during Christmas?

Merry Christmas to All —
and to All a Good Night.

Penpointing The Profs

Vice-President Akin recently visited his daughter and grandchild in Chicago.

Professors Burrus, McFerran, and Burket attended the Fort Worth convention of the Texas Academy of Science last week.

Dr. Hinton and Dean Albert have returned from Memphis where they attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This organization is a member of the Regional Accrediting Agency.

Miss Edith Larson of the Economics Department spoke to the Kiwanis Club last week of experiences on her round-the-world voyage.

C. E. Hall of the Engineering Department was in Dallas recently visiting with the Collins Radio Company to arrange the program for the Engineering Graphic Section of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association's convention next March. Aall also attended the annual conference of the Texas Academy of Science, held at TCU.

President Hinton and Miss Pullen presented requests for changes in the nursing curriculum to the Director of Programs for the Board of Nurse Examiners in Austin on Dec. 5. Miss Pullen reports that they were quite successful.

Professor Magee, who spent quite a spell in the hospital recently, will be very much in the news next summer. He became engaged over the Thanksgiving holidays and is planning a summer wedding.

Professors Murdock and McFerran may have established a new record in duck hunting—7 ducks with only 75 shots!

Bachelor: Today will be the happiest of your life.

Groom: Why I'm not to be married until tomorrow.

Bachelor: Yes, I know.



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Bulldog Drummin'

By
Milt Hartsell

How do you like the sound of that line just above? By Milt Hartsell! I know what's going through your mind; you're probably saying, "Just who in the name of H . . . is that guy?"

In the first place my most outstanding feature is the fact that I'm the biggest man around the campus. There are several opinions as to why I am. The psychology department would have me to believe that I am suffering from some type of complex that results in my being frustrated to the point that I'm overweight.

The science boys insinuate that my problem is correlated with the fact that my endocrine glands aren't functioning properly, causing a malfunction in my metabolic processes. Thereby creating obesity.

The physical education department states that the problem is

Football Boys Given Letter Jackets

Thirty-five proud members of the Bulldog football team received praises and attractive letter jackets in assembly, December 6.

Dr. Hinton, president of TC, and Coach Braden commended the boys on a job well done and the student body and general public on the support given the boys.

The letter jackets are blue wool with blue leather sleeves. That cherished "T" is white. Smiles lit the faces of the boys as they left assembly sporting their new jackets. However, because of the rain it was no surprise to see drenched football players shielding their latest possession under books and shirts.

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Canine Cagers Off to Good Start With 4-1 Record

by Milt Hartsell

It's still too early to say for sure that the Texarkana College Bulldogs will have a successful season. But this year's edition of the Canines, after their first five games, are virtually assured of bettering last season's record.

Last year Texarkana managed to win only six games during the season. But under the guidance of Coach Tom Collins, the Bulldogs won their first three starts of the season before falling to the University of Arkansas freshman team. They also won their fifth contest and entered Texas Eastern Conference competition Monday, Dec. 12, with a 4-1 record.

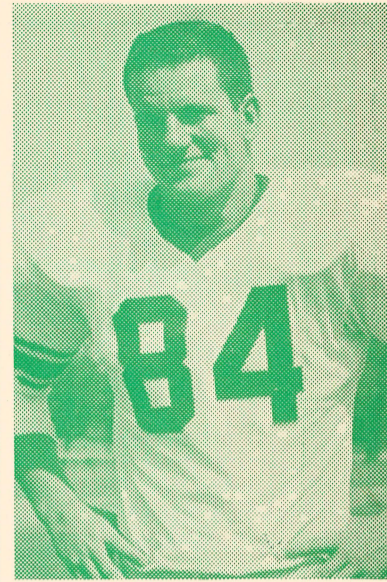
The loss to the Arkansas freshmen ended a personal winning streak for Coach Collins, in his first year at the helm. He had won 35 consecutive games, dating back to 1959 when his Linden-Kildare Tigers lost in the high school Class AA regional tournament in Denton.

But although his winning streak ended, the Bulldog coach had plenty of reasons to be happy. One is guard Carl Allen, a 5-11 sharp-shooter who took up where he left off last year.

In the Bulldogs first five games, which included victories over Panola and Beebe and a pair of wins over Jacksonville Baptist, Allen averaged 22.2 points per game.

He flipped in 25 in the opener against Panola, which the Bulldogs won 76-62. But able assistance was given by center Alton Weiner, who scored 15, Donnie King with 12 and Bennie Davis who contributed 10.

Davis, Weiner and forward



ALL AMERICANS—Press Webb, left, and Don Crutcher have been selected for the Wigwam Wisemen of American Junior College All-American squad. The announcement was received from the Oklahoma City office of the Wisemen. Both Webb and Crutcher are sophomores at TC and have won two varsity letters with the Bulldog squad.

Jack Warren also controlled the backboards in that game, each gathering in more than 10 rebounds.

The Bulldogs opened the home season against a highly-rated Beebe team and waltzed away with a 71-45 victory. Freshman guard Donnie King continued to give an outstanding performance and took scoring honors with 15 points. Allen added 13 and Weiner contributed 11 as the Canines were in command all the way.

When the Bulldogs beat Jacksonville 96-69 at Tiger Gym, Allen reached the peak of his form. The dazzling sophomore rippled the nets for 14 field goals and 15 free throws, a 43-point total. King scored in the double figure for his third straight game and the Texarkana forwards and Weiner continued to dominate the blackboards.

But against the University of Arkansas freshmen, the Bulldogs suffered their first bad night. That night they couldn't hit from the floor, couldn't rebound, and lost the ball time and time again, allowing the Choats to come out on the big end of a 62-30 score. Allen managed 11 points that night and he was the only Bulldog in the double figures.

In the Canines' final game before beginning conference play, they suffered another cold night from the field and ran into a slow referee's whistle and barely

managed to escape with a 70-67 decision. Weiner that night gave Coach Collins another reason to smile, reaching a personal single game high with 19 points. Allen also scored 19 in that contest. Weiner and Davis again controlled the boards and Collins remarked after the game, "Our offensive rebounding has been one of the team's brightest spots this year."

The Bulldogs traveled to Kilgore Monday, Dec. 12, for their opening conference game.

Three Russian prisoners discussed their crimes: First: "I was three minutes late for work and they accused me of absenteeism." Second: "I was three minutes early for work and they accused me of being a spy." Third: "I got to work right on time and they accused me of buying an American watch."

merely a lack of exercise.

Alfred Neuman, a professor at U. Stinkum College, has the only ridiculous answer to the problem. He's stupid enough to think that I merely eat too much.

At any rate, you'll have very little difficulty in recognizing me as I pound around the campus. But don't think I'm the fat, friendly type! Nothing could be further from the truth. I have been known, on occasions, to serve visiting friends a glass of stagnant water that has been strained through an old, used fly-swatter.

I'm primarily a historical writer specializing in past events of Texarkana College, a job I inherited after my 18 semesters of under-graduate work here, at which time I got an old-age scholarship; but this is one time I'm going to take up a new subject. Just watch me in the next issue.

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