

The Skiff

Official TCU Newspaper Since 1903

Texas Christian University ★ ★ ★ Fort Worth, Texas

Clergy, Laymen Gathering Here

Ministers Meeting Through Thursday

More than 500 ministers and laymen from Texas and surrounding states are on campus for the annual Ministers Week program which will run through Thursday.

Dr. Ronald E. Osborn, dean of the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis will conclude the McFadin Lectures tomorrow and Thursday at 9:10 a.m. in University Christian Church.

The McFadin Lectures, a series of endowed theological discussions, are supported by an annual gift from the McFadin Ministerial Loan Fund and named in honor of D.G. McFadin of Dallas.

SMU Man Speaks

The Oreon E. Scott Lectures are being presented by Dr. Albert C. Outler, professor of theology at Perkins School of Theology at SMU. This lectureship provides for three addresses on "crucial current national and international issues from the Judaeo-Christian viewpoint." Dr. Outler is speaking daily at 11 a.m. and the general theme of his addresses is "God's Law and God's Love."

Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of University Christian Church, is presenting the Wells Sermons each evening at 8 p.m. This lectureship, founded in 1943, is supported by an annual gift from the East Dallas Christian Church and named for the late minister, Dr. L. N. Wells.

Daily Service

Special worship services are being conducted each morning and evening. Morning services are held at 8:40 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel under the direction

of Dr. Gentry A. Shelton, professor of religious education, Brite Divinity School. Evening services precede the Wells Sermons at University Christian Church.

Thursday

Activities To Halt For Dead Week

The fun and celebration reminiscent of the Christmas holidays will come to an abrupt halt as students begin their most serious study period in preparation for final exams.

Regular student and faculty meetings and activities other than classes will be discontinued beginning Thursday which marks the beginning of Dead Week. The English department will still hold the Shakespearean debate for its classes' participation. A University committee also will meet to discuss organization regulations. All basketball games will be played as scheduled.

"This one-week period was set aside originally for the benefit of the students so they would be free of outside obligations other than their studies as they prepare for finals," said Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, student social director.

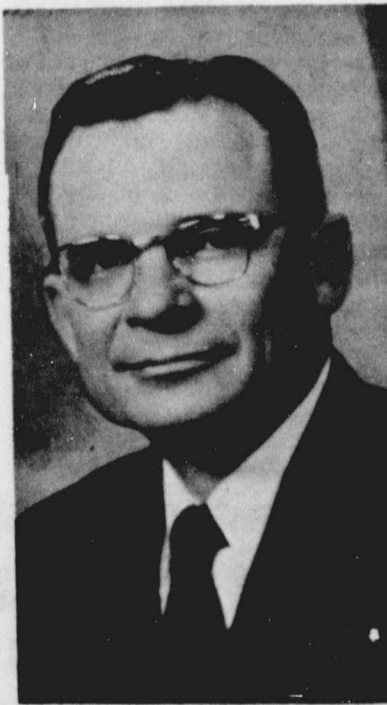
"At one time the University considered dropping the dead week period because it appeared the students did not want it. But when they were asked if this were the case, the opinion was to keep the week of inactivity."

Classical Debate Upcoming

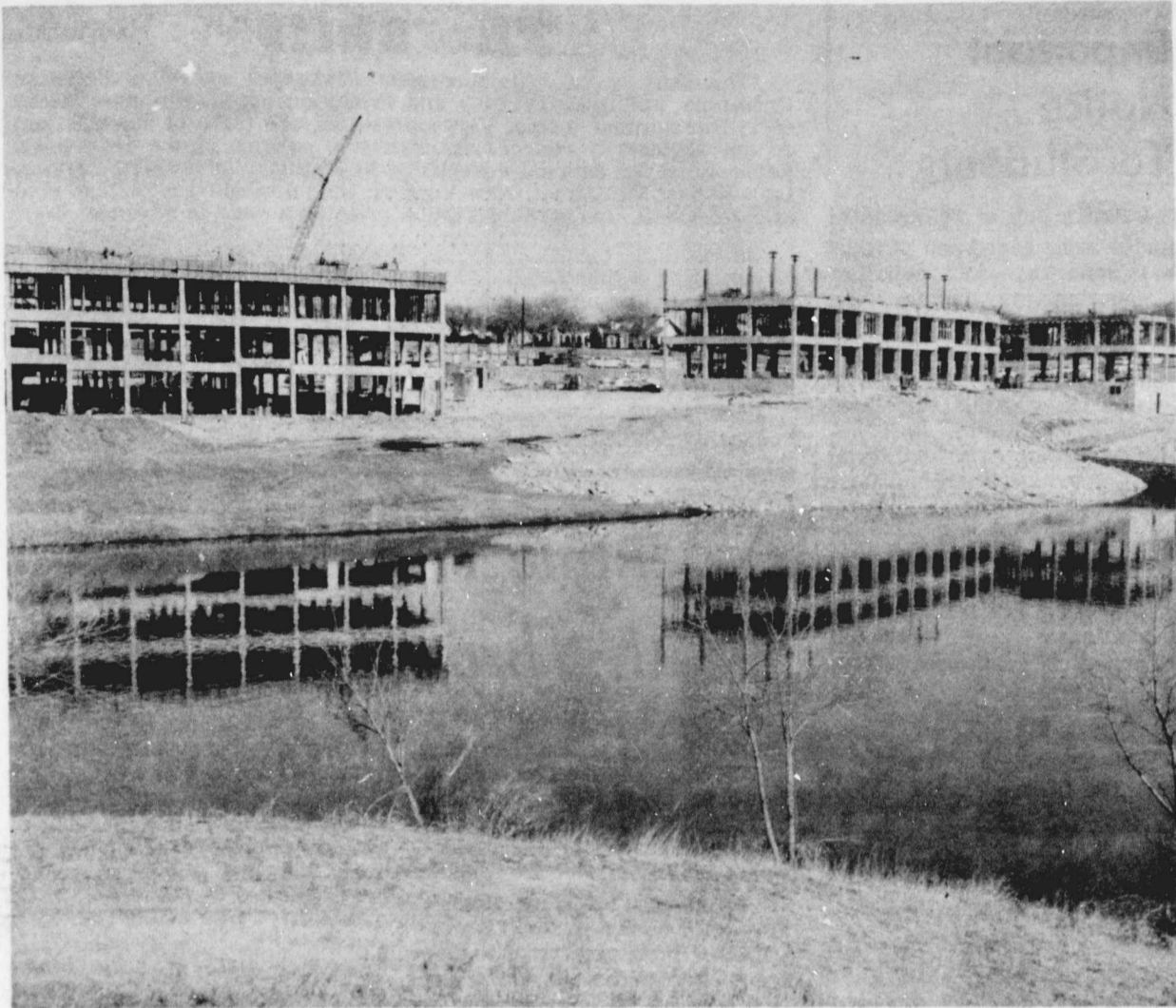
Continuing its observance of the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare, the English Department of TCU and the Forums Committee will co-sponsor a debate on Jan. 9.

The theme of the debate will be two different treatments of the story of Anthony and Cleopatra.

Dr. Karl Snyder, professor of English, will present the viewpoint of Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra;" Dr. James W. Corder, English professor, will present the treatment of the story from John Dryden's viewpoint in "All for Love."



Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of University Christian Church, will deliver the Wells Sermons at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. All lectures of the four-day meet will be held in the sanctuary of University Christian Church.



What used to be the most difficult golf shot on the old Worth Hills Golf Course, now simply mirrors the feverish activity of construction gangs building the University's \$4,000,000 new dorm complex.

Blessed with favorable weather, the construction has proceeded on schedule and the five new dormitories and cafeteria will be ready for occupancy this fall.

Two Doctorates Slated For January Graduation

By HELEN JANE GILLUM

With another graduation slated for January, TCU will honor two more men with the highest degree in education.

The doctorate degree, which has been awarded here only three times before, will be given to two now working in psychology, James Author Duke and Selby Evans.

Duke is working with the Administration while completing his work, and Evans is teaching in the psychology department at TCU. They are now completing their dissertations and experiments for January graduation.

The first Ph.D. degrees in TCU's history were granted Aug. 23 to three students. Two degrees went to students in psychology and the other to a physicist.

GARY RAY Francois and Mrs. Sue Nordquist earned psychology degrees and Richard John Lysiak received the physics doctorate. Francois, who received previous degrees from Washington University, is now teaching at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. Nordquist, now an assistant professor in psychology at Texas Woman's University, received her other two degrees at TCU.

Lysiak received his first two degrees at TCU and is now an assistant professor in the TCU physics department.

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THE BOARD of Trustees approved granting of the doctoral degree in selected fields in 1959. The first programs were authorized in physics and psychology because of the intense interest in the two fields by promising students. English, mathematics, and chemistry have been added for the same reason.

To obtain the Ph.D. degree, a student with the bachelor degree may start directly on the doctorate plan with certain qualifications concerning each field. A doctorate degree requires around three years of study to complete the plan in most fields with the exception of the science degree which requires four and a half years.

Dissertations and experiments are checked periodically by department heads and the Dean of the graduate school, Dr. Sandy Wall. After the completion of the written survey work the doctorate testing begins. An oral exam is given two weeks prior to graduation. The candidate appears before a committee of eight to be examined in his field. The oral examination takes approximately an hour and a half.

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WHEN testing is over the candidate leaves while the judges decide the outcome. Moments later the candidate learns if his hard work has been rewarded with the doctor of Philosophy degree.

Treks to Foreign Lands Highlight Summer Session

TCU's first summer session in Europe will be offered next year under the direction of Dr. Bitz

May Hall, professor of French.

Participating students will spend July at the University of Nantes in France, attending classes taught by French professors. They will live in homes of French families enjoying a nation-to-nation atmosphere.

A student may earn six semester hours in first or second year French, advanced conversation, literature, French history or modern art.

A 10-day orientation session in Paris which precedes study at the university will include sight-seeing in Normandy, Brittany and at the Chateaux of the Loire.

An optional tour continuing through August will include Southern France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England.

In addition to the French study session, the University also will sponsor its usual six-weeks course at Monterrey Institute of Technology in Mexico. This program has been underway since 1950 under the direction of Dr. Jerome Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

TCU's 1964 general study tour will be conducted by Dr. Paul Wassenich, professor of religion. His tour, beginning June 19, will be titled "In the Steps of St. Paul."

The itinerary will include Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Cyprus, Turkey, Greece and Italy.

Faculty Newcomer Dinner on Agenda

The TCU Faculty Women's Newcomers Club have planned a gourmet dinner for Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Hoffman, 4054 Lashburn Ct. All members of the Newcomers Club are invited to the informal affair.

Members of the committee for the affair are Mrs. C.R. Waits, Mrs. Prem Mahendroo, Mrs. Blanche Irwin, Mrs. Chester Bogle, Mrs. Donald Worcester, an Mrs. Chester Hein.

'Half of Mankind' Portrays Life in East

A 45-minute film on "Half of Mankind" will be shown in Room 204 of the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. today.

The film, under sponsorship of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will depict the village and city life in India and Asia.

Immediately following the film, refreshments will be served. All students interested are invited.

Final Exam Schedule

Class Hours	Exam Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed. Jan. 22
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri. Jan. 17
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jan. 20
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thur., Jan. 16
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thur., Jan. 16
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 21
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 21
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 22
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 22
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 20
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 20
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri. Jan. 17
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jan. 22
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jan. 21
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 20
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 20
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 17
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2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 21
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 21
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., Jan. 16
3:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., Jan. 16
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., Jan. 16
4:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., Jan. 16

Important Notice To Students

The Skiff's poll of TCU student attitudes along social and political lines is underway—with interviewers scouring the campus for designated interviewees.

A ten per cent sampling of opinion is being taken—one out of every ten students registered in Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Fine Arts and Nursing.

For 11 prospective interviewees, no Fort Worth addresses or phone numbers are on file. The Skiff urges the following 11 persons to come to the Skiff newsroom or the Journalism Dept. office in Dan Rogers hall for their respective interviews:

- Gillion Mattney Cole
- Marvin Lyons Cumbie
- William Allen Harper
- John Water Holt
- Gloria Gene Messina
- Charles Allen Mitchell
- Jessie Lee Barnes Page
- Vicki Wynn Perry
- Ray Clark Roberts, Jr.
- Margaret Stuart Smith
- Jack Hilman Stanley

The Skiff

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- Feature Editor Mary Martin
- Advertising Manager Jay Hackleman
- Photography Editor David Sturgiss
- Assistant Sports Editor Richard Ratliff
- Photographer David Stevens
- Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay



Argentine Film Depicts 'Death Throes of Society'

The Activities Council Films Committee will present the first film of Argentine director Leopoldo Torre-Nilsson, "La Casa del Angel" (End of Innocence) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

It is the first of the director's films to be shown in Fort Worth. "End of Innocence" is the story of a 16-year-old upper class girl (Elsa Daniel) who has been raised by a religious mother in an atmosphere of stifling puritanism.

Ignorant of the facts of life, except in her dreams and fantasies, she meets a politically-minded young man and is seduced by him.

Through the succeeding years, life stands still for both of them—they cannot marry nor discuss their sin, and neither can escape from the terrible guilt that binds them together.

Miss Daniel won a "Best Ac-

ress" award at the Cannes Film Festival for her performance in "End of Innocence."

Time magazine said the film "bears a heavy load of symbolism and shows visions of a society's dying past and corrupt present."



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Campus Calendar

TODAY

- 3—Special Events, S.C. 215
- 3:30—CCUN, S.C. 204
- 4—Activities Council, S.C. 202
- 4:30—Angel Flight, S.C. 202
- 5—Phi Chi Theta, S.C. 215
- 5:30—Student Congress, S.C. 204
- 6—Delta Sigma Pi, S.C. 210
- 6—Arnold Air Society, S.C. 216
- 6—Delta Sigma Pi, S.C. 217
- 7—Demolay's, S.C. 216
- 7—German Club, S.C. 215

WEDNESDAY

- 12—BSU, S.C. 215
- 12:15—Brite College Exes, S. C. Ballroom
- 1:30—Texas Assoc. Christian Churches, S.C. 217
- 4—Student Education Assoc., S.C. 204
- 4—Exhibits Committee, S.C. 215
- 4—ACE, S.C. 300
- 4:15—P & E Committee, S.C. 210
- 5—Delta Gamma, S.C. 203
- 5—Alpha Delta Pi, S.C. 205
- 7—Greek Review, S.C. 202

THURSDAY

- 12—Ministers' Week Luncheon, S.C. Ballroom
- 1:30—State Youth Work Committee, S.C. 217

UPI Newsmen To Speak Here

The biggest news story of 1963 was the tragic assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22. Journalism students as well as others interested, Wednesday will get to hear John N. Fallon, UPI division news manager in Dallas, relate just how the agency handled the story.

Fallon, who coordinated the newsgathering operations of UPI in a nine state area, will speak at the monthly TCU Journalism Assembly at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Dan D. Rogers Hall Room 105. An informal coffee break will follow the assembly, giving students a chance to meet and talk with the speaker, according to Dr. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the Journalism Department.

New Cafeteria To Host Different Food Display

By ELIZABETH GIBSON

A "scatter" type of food selection will be a characteristic of the cafeteria now under construction on the former Worth Hills golf course.

According to Student Aid Director Logan Ware, there will be no straight line method of food selection. Courses will be placed in a square area where students may select dishes at will.

This will aid not only workers

who may be preparing a course for waiting students, but also students who wish to select only one or two courses. "This arrangement," he commented, "will be the equivalent of two lines and will be a much quicker and easier method of food selection."

The cafeteria, when completed, will have a seating capacity of 300 and will be rectangularly-shaped. Two private dining areas and the use of glass on all sides, which will provide an outdoor view, also are planned features of the building. The cafeteria will follow traditional TCU lines of architecture—red roofing and yellow brick.

Students who live in the main area and eat in the Student Center and Dave Reed will be able to use their meal tickets at the new cafeteria; and those who will live in the area now under construction will be able to eat lunch in the Student Center cafeteria.

White House Shelf Gets Prof's Book

Dr. A.T. DeGroot, professor of church history in Brite Divinity School, has been notified that his work, "The Disciples of Christ, A History," has been selected to become a part of the White House permanent library.

The library, which began at the suggestion of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, will contain 2,500 books. Works will include the writings of the presidents, and outstanding American authors of history, biology, religion, philosophy, science and other works "illuminating the quality of American civilization."

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New Year To Usher In World Wide Escapades

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—What's in store for us in 1964?

A deep peer into our clouded crystal ball shows we can look forward to the mixture as before—but with some surprises.

On the international front, it seems safe to predict, Nikita Khrushchev will find at least 700 million reasons to grasp the western world in an ever more cordial embrace—and all the reasons are Chinese.

In Washington, as a result of stringent belt-tightening by the Democrats in their new Federal Economy Program, the government will announce it has used 1,364,283,195 fewer paper clips than during any year of the Eisenhower administration.

Republicans will counter with an accusation that a number of employees of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have been secretly taking home government-bought pencils and letting their children use them to do their home work.

Fiscal Circle

Both political parties will call vigorously for a reduction in taxes—and 99 million taxpayers will give a big fat yawn. They know that if one level of government takes less from their pocket-books, another level of government will take more.

The big news from Britain will come from Henry Heathcliff-Twitterington. During the ban-the-bomb march in Hyde Park Henry will spy a rosy-crested, downy-brained nuthatch—the first time that bird has been seen in London since William the Great crossed the channel.

In an unexpected goodwill gesture, the taxicab drivers of Paris will raise a fund to build a monument to the American tourist. As a matter of national pride, however, the statue turned out by the sculptor will closely resemble President Charles De Gaulle.

Rocks for Rioters

The greatest international incident will arise when an employe in one of our embassies abroad, tired of having his windows knocked out during rock-throwing demonstrations by angry foreign students, will pick up a rock and throw it back. He will be recalled home in disgrace, then privately congratulated, and promoted to a better job.

Other prophecies and forecasts: After Sen. Margaret Chase Smith fails to get the GOP Vice-Presidential nomination, a non-partisan group of women's clubs will launch a campaign to put her picture on the dollar bill, side by side with George Washington.

College lads, weary of swallowing goldfish, staging panty raids, and seeing how many they can crowd into a phone booth, will start a new fad—marathon embroidery contests. The winners will be a Radcliffe freshman and a Harvard sophomore, who in six days will embroider the history of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in five living colors.

As a result of continued automation, more people will be working less—and enjoying it less, too. But business will be generally on the upgrade, and the competition for the big buck will go on unchecked.

All in all, 1964 promises to be a zany, wonderful year, and life will remain what it has always been—the only thing worth living. Be sure to do your share of it.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Co-op Engineering Course Sign-Up Set

Registration for students entering the new SMU-TCU graduate engineering program will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, in Dan Rogers Hall.

Registrar Calvin Cumbie announced that enrolling students should report to Room 105.

With three exceptions, all courses leading to the MS degree in engineering will be taught on the TCU campus. Members of the SMU engineering faculty will conduct all courses in engineering, with the TCU graduate faculty teaching courses in mathematics and other non-engineering fields.

Two math courses will be taught at Lee Junior High in Grand Prairie, and one will be

conducted at General Dynamics.

Courses offered during the spring semester will apply toward degrees in electrical, mechanical, civil and industrial engineering. Other courses may be added later.

During the registration period officials from both TCU and SMU will be available for student counseling, advisory services and to direct enrollment.

Engineering classes will begin on Monday, Jan. 27, and mathematics classes on Thursday, Jan. 30.

Theater Group Sets 'Studio Performances'

Theater students will present an evening of "studio performances" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. The performances are the result of lab work in both acting and directing courses. Offerings will include Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," Clair Booth's "The Women," Fred Eastman's "Bread," and several classic dramas.

A presentation of "The Marriage Proposal," a farce by Anton Chekhov, performed by members of Alpha Psi Omega, an acting fraternity, under the supervision of Ray LeBlanc, a graduate student, will close the performances. The public is invited.

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Professor's Book Released Soon

Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of the history department, is co-author of a social science text titled "American Civilization," released by Allyn and Bacon, Inc., of Boston.

The book places emphasis on social change in the United States and the world and points out the results of this change on our values.

"Reading in Social Science," a book edited by Dr. Worcester and Dr. Maurice Boyd of the University of Florida, will be released next spring.

Dr. Worcester was professor of history at the University of Florida before joining the TCU faculty in September.

Agee Co-Authored Book Now Appearing in Korean

Anyone read Korean? Dodd, Mead & Company has sent Dean Warren K. Agee a copy of his text, "Introduction to Mass Communications," as it is being published in Seoul, Korea.

The book has been issued under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency and the company involved is the Eulyoo Publishing Company. The edition is 3,000 copies. The token fee of \$25 will be apportioned among the three authors, including also Edwin Emery and Phillip H. Ault.

"I'm fascinated by the book," said Dean Agee. "The transliteration of our names looks like some IBM nightmare. All I can recognize is my middle initial, which apparently won't translate."

According to the World Almanac, Korea has a 24-letter alphabet, a hybrid comprised of ancient Chinese with Tibetan consonants of Sanskrit derivation.

The 1960 American edition, in second printing, is being used as an introductory text by 175 colleges and universities. A complete revision is planned for 1964.

ONLY 8 MORE DAYS TO SIGN UP! See ad on next page.

TRIP!

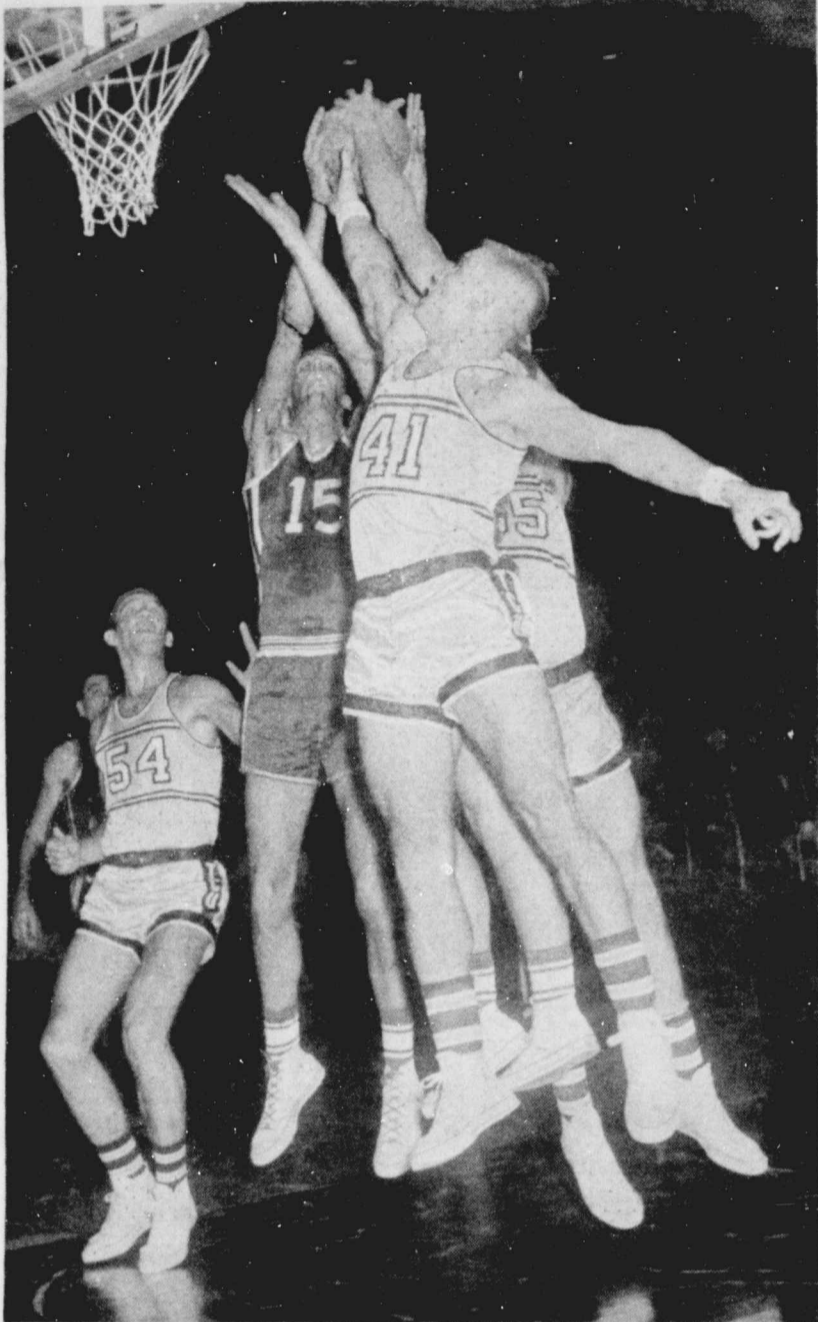


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Rollie Cornish (41), 6-0 Frog guard goes up for rebound with Kendall Rhine (15), Rice's top scorer and Southwest Conference leader with a 24.4 average per game. Number 54 is Gary Turner. (Skiff photo by Lynn Ligon).

Purples Lose Opener

Aggies To Entertain Frog Cagers Tonight

By RICHARD RATLIFF

The Frogs found going rough in their Southwest Conference opener with the Rice Owls, who dominated the entire game, and won 82-73.

Rice built a 19-point lead in eight minutes and 25 seconds.

The Frog five simply could not find the basket. They did come to within one point on four occasions in the first half, but did not gain the lead once throughout the game.

THEY MADE several attempts throughout the game to stage a come-from-behind victory, but Rice managed to thwart these threats with magnificent shooting.

Larry Phillips paced the scoring with 24 points, making 12 of 17 field goal attempts. TCU's Gary Turner came close with 23, and Bobby McKinley, Frog captain, followed with 20. Each scored 8 field goals but Turner got 7 free throws to McKinley's 4.

The Frogs did manage to hold Kendall Rhine to 17 points. He entered Saturday's game with a 25.2 average. He hit for eight in the first half and nine in the second.

Also, the Frogs dominated the backboards with 39 rebounds to Rice's 30. Turner was high for

the Frogs with 10. Clayton had 8. For Rice, Rhine had 11 and Phillips 8.

FROG COACH Buster Brannon made special comment on David Hull's play, saying he did a fine job of moving the ball. Also, Hull scored his seasonal high of 11 points, making four field goals and 3 free shots.

Regarding defense against Rhine, Brannon said, "We were determined that Rhine wouldn't beat us. We had one man in front and one behind him."

"He got some easy shots he shouldn't have had when Archie (Clayton) mistimed his jumps on rebounds and Rhine plucked them off and pushed them in."

Explaining why his team lost he said, "We had too many floor errors to beat a good team like Rice."

TUESDAY THE FROGS go on the road to meet Texas A&M at College Station. The Aggies beat SMU in their conference opener and are 6-4 for the season. Spe-

cial notice should be taken of Bennie Lenox, who scored 54 points earlier this season in one game to shatter many records at A&M, in the conference, and in the nation. He paced the Aggies with 27 points against SMU.

Brannon rates the Aggies along with Rice, praising both Lenox and John Beasley, Aggie center.

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Make your reservations in Social Director's office before Jan. 15, 1964.

Skier Advises Student to Learn Basic Skills--Such as Stopping

By LINDA KAY INMAN

Although from Houston to Red River, N. Mex., may seem quite a distance to some, to Houston freshman Susan Veale it's an

easy jump when she has the chance to ski.

She became interested in skiing about six years ago when she was visiting a small ski area at Ruidoso, N. M., where she had an instructor. She has had several other instructors in Santa Fe and Red River also.

She began skiing by learning the basic skills. These are stopping by pushing the skis into a V-shape—known as the "snowplow"—learning how to fall correctly, and holding the skis together.

To her, the hardest thing is learning to control oneself on the turns and to control speed. Another difficult thing is learning how to mount and ride the ski lifts.

She says that the most dangerous thing about skiing is attacking a slope without proper instruction. Without knowing how to fall correctly, the result may be broken bones.

Wardrobe Important

In the skier's wardrobe department, Susan says she thinks ski pants are the best investment. These are heavy and tightly woven, windproof and water repellent. They are cut for skiing. She also wears a turtleneck sweater, a parka, and ski boots, which incidentally, take about 15 minutes to lace up. Heavy and tightly fitted at the ankles, they also have steel toes.

Her advice to beginners who plan the student ski trip to Red River is "Develop the basic skills that you learn and don't try to get ahead of yourself."

Family Interest

Because her family owns a home at Red River also, she has the chance to go more often. Another advantage is that her brother has part interest in the ski lifts and the lodge there.

Susan says no one can ski without a basic knowledge of the sport and some instruction. Also as one is instructed, he learns much more, but must learn over again in the absence of frequent practice.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

Séan O'Faoláin: "Vive Moll": Ireland's finest writer tells of his early years and the influences which awakened his imagination. An Atlantic Extra.

ALSO

"The Power of James R. Hoffa": A. H. Raskin reports on the Teamsters Union and the secret of Hoffa's power.

"The Art of Being Free": Are today's colleges educating men in the art of being free? Author-critic Gerald W. Johnson discusses the question.

"Born a Square: The Westerners' Dilemma": Wallace Stegner believes that most writers who have spent their youth in the western part of the United States don't feel at home in a literary generation.

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