

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Dr. Leggett
Wears Many Hats
(See Page 6)

Rare Course
Planned for Spring
(See Page 3)

VOL. 65, No. 28

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1967

8 PAGES



4 A.M. AGONY—Junior Glenda Lyon discovers that dead is what you wish you were when you run out of aspirin in the early, early morning of a Dead Week study session.

—Skiff Photo by John Miller

'67 Ministers Week Sets Lecture Series

The University will open its doors next week to some 500 ministers of Christian churches.

As guests of TCU for Ministers Week, the ministers and other interested persons will hear a series of lectures presented by noted religious leaders.

Dr. Roy Pearson, president of Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Center, Mass., will deliver the Wells Sermons at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium Monday through Wednesday.

The Wells Sermons were founded in 1943 by an annual gift from the East Dallas Christian Church and named for the church's former minister.

Life" on successive evenings, has served on the executive committee of the American Association of Theological Schools.

In addition to work on committees and boards of the Congregational Christian Churches, the speaker went to France in 1964 as technical adviser to the chief of Air Force chaplains.

Topics of Lectures

The Rev. Mr. Raines will discuss "The Pietist, Secularist Controversy in the Church," "The Mission of the Church: Secular Evangelism" and "The Nature of the Church: Secular Covenant."

Son of Methodist Bishop Richard Raines of Indianapolis, Ind., he was elected to Torch Honor Society and Phi Beta Kappa while attending Yale University.

Also responsible for the Scott Lectures in 1958, Dr. Lunger this year will discuss "The Church for the World," "The Church as the People of God" and "The Minister in a Ministering Congregation" in successive addresses.

Dr. Lunger, Dr. Pearson and the Rev. Mr. Raines will conduct colloquia sessions Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the graduate and undergraduate religion buildings.

McFadin Lectures

The Rev. Robert A. Raines, minister of First Methodist Church of Philadelphia, Pa., will give the McFadin Lectures Tuesday through Thursday at 9:10 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

An annual gift from the McFadin Ministerial Loan Fund supports the lectureship, named in honor of D. G. McFadin of Dallas.

The Oreon E. Scott Lectures will be given by Dr. Harold Lunger, professor of Christian ethics at Brite Divinity School. He will speak Tuesday through Thursday at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

The Scott Lectureship was begun in 1952 by the Oreon E. Scott Foundation.

Registration for Ministers Week will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday in the office of Brite Divinity School.

Worship Services

Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor, will preside over 8 p.m. worship services Monday through Wednesday immediately before the Wells Sermons.

Morning worship services Tuesday through Thursday will be conducted from 8:40 to 9 a.m. by James Farrar, University chaplain.

Brite is hosting a 12:15 p.m. luncheon for all area ministers Tuesday in the Student Center ballroom.

Ministers' wives will be honored at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at Neiman-Marcus.

Ministers attending the annual lectureship will be the University's guests for a complimentary luncheon at 12:15 Thursday in the Student Center ballroom.

Book Display

A special group of books from the Christian Board of Publication will be on display in the cloister behind the chapel before and after each lecture session.

Dr. Elmer Henson, dean of Brite, and Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the Religion Department and chairman of Ministers Week, will preside over the morning sessions.

Ministers Week is successor to the earlier Ministers Institute and Disciples Lectureship which operated from about 1890.

Dr. Pearson, who will speak on "The Unangelic Mission," "To Walk at Liberty" and "A Given

Dorm Requirements Subject of Cabinet

The lowering of age requirements for off-campus living was discussed at Wednesday's Cabinet meeting.

Eddie Nelson, House of Representatives vice president, told the Cabinet that "discontent with age requirements for living off-campus" prompted the recommendation.

Undergraduate students under 23 years of age are required to live in the dorms, unless they live with relatives, according to University policy.

Nelson said, "At age 21 students are legally adults and are capable of handling their own living requirements."

Other points mentioned by Nelson were crowded conditions, especially in the girls' dorms, and difficult study conditions.

Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women, refuted the crowded conditions statement saying that at the beginning of the fall semester there were 30 three-girl rooms for freshmen and 18 for upper-classmen.

These conditions have now been alleviated except for eight rooms where the girls have chosen to stay together, according to Dean James.

Malcolm Loudon, House president, said "We think that when a person is 21 he should have the privilege to determine if he wants to live off-campus."

"If one of the reasons for dormitory living until age 23 is to protect girls' morals, I think that by the time a girl is 21, her morals are pretty well set," he added.

He mentioned a Skiff editorial favoring the lowering of age requirements for off-campus living.

Dean James remarked, "We have to remember that TCU is primarily a resident campus and is church oriented."

Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, pointed out the University's viewpoint, although he did not rule out the possibility of lowering the age limits.

He said part of the learning process was social involvement gained from dormitory living.

Dr. Newcomer said that removing the 21-year-olds would "remove those that have the most maturity."

He also mentioned the economics of "having every bed filled."

All Cabinet members agreed that part of growing up is dormitory living.

Dr. Jim W. Corder, English Department chairman, expressed favor with the recommendation saying, "I can't imagine anything worse than being a senior and having to live in the dorm."

There is to be more discussion at future Cabinet meetings.

Policy on Drinking Debated by House

By JUDY GAY

A proposal to recommend to the administration a change in the University drinking policy was defeated at Tuesday's House of Representatives meeting.

"Because society's changing attitude toward drinking is apparently liberalized" the proposal recommended "that illegal drinking be prohibited respective to the laws of the State of Texas."

The House met in a committee of the whole to discuss the proposed recommendation.

It was noted that the proposal was, in effect, more conservative than intended since about 85 per cent of the students are under 21, legal drinking age in Texas.

Changes to State

Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, said, "This means that I would have to prefer charges to the state. Do you want to give me 10 more deans of men?"

Col. Murray reminded House members, "I can't go down to Casa del Sol and have a bourbon and water because about half of you would probably come in. I can't divorce myself from TCU."

"Wherever you are, if you get involved in an incident, you are recognized as a part of TCU."

He concluded, "Alcohol and academics don't mix."

Malcolm Loudon, president, said, "I think the policy should be changed to allow drinking off-campus at organizational functions."

Loudon added, "I don't think drinking should be allowed at University-wide functions, such as

the ski trip or bus trips to football games. But it should be allowed at fraternity, sorority or other group activities."

Said Mike Stewart, "This proposal isn't resolving anything. People that are 21 go out and drink anyway."

Loudon contended, "Some organizations have sponsors that don't care if there's drinking. Other sponsors do."

"This would make it legal for everybody. I'm very much in favor of liberalizing the present policy," he continued.

Loudon's proposal that drinking be prohibited on campus and at University-wide functions only and that the proposal be taken to the Cabinet failed.

Food Prices

The committee of the whole reverted back to the House and other matters were discussed, including cafeteria food prices, the campus police, spirit improvement ideas and dorm age regulations.

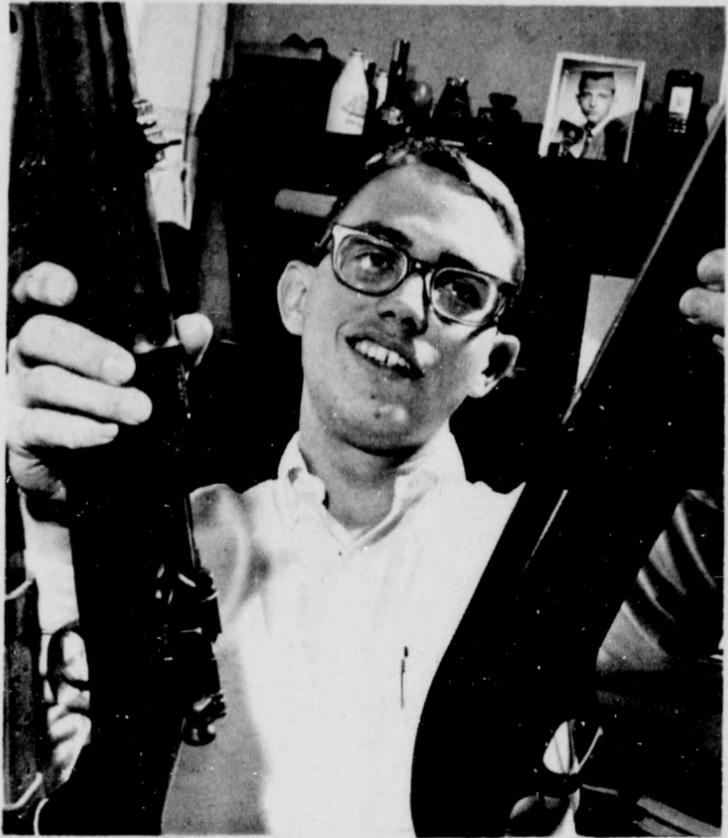
Don Hamill reported that if a person eats two meals a day, seven days a week, he could spend only 71 cents per meal and have enough meal tickets to last the semester.

A meal at 71 cents would usually consist of one meat, one vegetable and one drink, Hamill said.

Meat prices will probably be raised next semester, he added.

According to a new federal wage law, effective in February, cattle raisers will have to pay their help \$1.25 per hour, thus raising meat prices at all levels.

Quicksand, Too



SENIOR FIGHTS QUICKSAND, MUD AND FOG ON WOLF HUNT
Byron Kelly spends weekend on futile chase for furry, four-legged foe

Mud, Fog Add to Hunt

By SHERMAN STEARNS

A wolf, a pool of quicksand, a grand canyon of mud, a parachute tent, and a thick blanket of fog made an unusual weekend for one University senior.

Byron Kelly, a history senior from Fort Worth, spent one weekend in December wolf-hunting in Montague Country in north Texas.

Kelly and two buddies planned the trip for several weeks in early December. Armament included two .30-06 rifles, a .410 shotgun, a .22 pistol, and a .22-410 over-under shotgun.

The pistol was used only to awaken one of the hunters, and only one rifle was shot, aimed at a stick of wood on a mud bank.

Other equipment for the hunt included three bedrolls, a parachute to be used as a tent, a tarp, entrenching tools, axe, C rations, and other food or necessities such as cigarettes.

Perfect Start?

The hunt got off to a perfect start when the group's car stuck in the mud near their camping site. This forced the hunters to make two mile-long portages from the car to the site. One of Kelly's buddies managed to fall down the side of the canyon ripping the side of his pants and ending his hunting gung-ho.

Setting up camp in a grove of trees, and using the remains of an evaporative cooler for a stove the hunters settled in for the night. The campfire light playing against the fast-gathering fog added color and entertainment to the evening according to Kelly.

The same buddy that fell down the bank of the canyon roused Kelly during the night. He was afraid of the noise caused by water condensing on the trees from the heavy fog and dropping on the ground.

What! Again?

Going back to sleep, the group was awakened again by the noise of a pickup truck traveling down the road on which their car was stuck, stopping to check their car, and in turn almost getting stuck.

About 4 a.m. Kelly's other buddy got up to rebuild the fire. While warming up he spotted a wolf through the fog. His cries woke Kelly again, who grabbed his rifle and tore out after the wolf in his socks and underwear. The wolf, probably laughing, escaped.

After the fog burned off later in the day, Kelly and one friend started out to explore the canyon

by which they were camped and to hunt for the wolf.

Muddy Gorge

The canyon looked like a miniature Grand Canyon except that mud instead of rock composed the formations, according to Kelly. Ranging in width from six yards to 75 yards, the canyon's height varied from 30 feet to 200 feet and led to the Red River.

At one place the canyon walls narrowed, and they saw on the side of the walls a small cave with a spring. The pool was surrounded with what appeared to be hard-packed sand, Kelly said, but which turned out to be quicksand as he attempted to walk to the pool's edge.

Although they found only quicksand, mud and several coveys of quail, Kelly said a hot meal provided by a buddy's relatives in Montague made the trip a success.

HELP!

I have lost a heart-shaped necklace which was a present from my husband in Vietnam. It was lost in either Sadler Hall or Winton-Scott, or on the campus between these two buildings. I am seeing my husband in three weeks and desperately need the necklace by that time. I am offering a reward. Please contact me, Mrs. Watkins, on extension 464 or on PE 2-6209.

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Real Estate Series Slated

For the spring semester four new courses will be offered in the Evening College.

They center on real estate and are designed to help students qualify for the broker examination as provided for by Section 10 of the Texas Real Estate License Act.

The courses are real estate

management, real estate law, real estate principles and real estate valuation.

This will be the first time all four courses will be offered during the same academic term.

William D. Austin, local attorney, will instruct the course on real estate law.

Scheduled for Mondays from 7 to 9:40 p.m. it will cover the acquisition and transfer of property; rights of adjoining owners; mortgages and liens; abstracts of title and drafting of deeds.

It will be of special interest to real estate salesmen, brokers and owners.

Tuesday nights a continuation of the class presented during the fall, real estate valuation, will be taught.

Robert H. Taylor Jr., vice president of Mortgage and Trust Inc. of Fort Worth, will instruct the two-hour course from 6:35 to 8:15.

C. Edward Yager, president of Yager and Co., will head up a three-hour course in real estate management. The class will be on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9:40.

It will cover many phases of property management and be of particular interest to those who manage property for others.

For anyone desiring qualification as real estate salesmen the course in real estate principles will be taught on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:40.

Byron Searcy, partner in the firm of Ferree and Searcy, will instruct the course.

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American Oil Gives Funds For Education

The University recently received an unrestricted gift of \$5000 from the American Oil Foundation, Chancellor J. M. Moudy has announced.

The foundation's president, L. W. Moore, described the grant as non-restrictive "as long as it is used currently to improve education and not for endowment purposes."

Moore mentioned such improvements as faculty salaries, teacher training, operating costs of school and research.

"We are proud to have been chosen as one of the more than 100 outstanding private universities and colleges in the nation," said Dr. Moudy.

He said that the current gift is similar to others received in the past from American Oil.

The American Oil Foundation, supported by American Oil Co. and Indiana Standard's domestic marketing-refining subsidiary, is one of the three contributors that have given TCU over \$9.5 million since 1952.

The other two foundations are Standard Oil and Pan American Petroleum.

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Rare Course Slated In Hearing Problems

By DOUG FOWLER

The University is one of four in the United States which offer courses in the language of signs and fingerspelling.

Termed "dactylogy" the course is set for the spring semester, its third time to be taught here, said Mrs. Marjorie Moore of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The course deals with the problems faced by adults who suffer from hearing disability. These problems are sociological, psychological and physiological, Mrs. Moore said.

Emphasis is placed on the way these persons fit into modern society, in such things as in getting jobs and buying insurance, and the ways they can meet their emotional and adjustment needs, she added.

Different Syntax

The language of signs differs from fingerspelling in that fingerspelling uses English syntax. The language of signs has a unique syntax, which varies among geographic areas, she said.

At the recent World Olympics for the Deaf in Washington, Mrs. Moore conducted a survey to find that Americans and Russians could communicate more readily than Americans and persons from the other countries represented, Mrs. Moore said.

The spring semester will bring additions to the teaching techni-

ques utilized by Mrs. Moore in conducting the course.

Film loops and loop projectors have been rented and will be used with course study to give students an opportunity to practice recognizing the signs.

This will be done outside of class on an individual basis at the students' convenience, Mrs. Moore said.

Aid to Children

The language of signs was developed some 200 years ago by the French abbott De l'Epee.

Its dissemination throughout the world has aided children of deaf parents in acquiring educational backgrounds. Many such people have become famous, she added.

J. Edgar Hoover, Lon Chaney, as well as Mrs. Moore, were children of deaf parents.

In schools for the deaf, the language of signs and finger spelling is used to supplement lip-reading and speech.

Most deaf people know the language of signs and prefer to use it among themselves. They use speech and writing with speech-oriented persons, Mrs. Moore said.

The course was begun here at the insistence of Dr. Noel Keith, Religion Department chairman, and Dr. Dorothy Bell, head of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, she added.



MRS. MARJORIE MOORE
Speech therapist

Spring Skiff Ad Manager, Editor Named

Kay Crosby, Dallas senior, was elected editor of The Skiff for the spring semester during the meeting of the Student Publications Committee Wednesday.

Robert Largen, Fort Worth sophomore, was named advertising manager.

Miss Crosby is current managing editor of The Skiff and was news editor during spring, 1966. She succeeds present editor Kathleen Clough.

Largen is now assistant advertising manager. He succeeds Mike Joiner.

Both will announce their assistants at a later date.

Debate Team Shows Up Trophy-Less After Meet

The University debaters' trek to Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 6-7 ended with no further additions to the trophy case.

Mike Hadley and Paul Madden finished the preliminary debating with a 4-2 record. They were eliminated from entering the elimination rounds by speaker point rankings, said Dr. David L. Matheny, debate team coach.

Hadley and Madden ranked tenth on the list according to speaker points. The top eight were selected for the eliminations, Dr. Matheny said.

The team beat Western Kentucky; the University of Kansas; Wake Forest College and David Lipscomb College.

They were defeated by teams from the University of Georgia and the University of Missouri.

Dr. Matheny attributed the debaters' loss to a lack of practice because of the holiday layoff and to a change in the argumentation approach.

He said the team did fairly well, under the circumstances.

Four teams will attend a tourney at Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Kan., Jan. 27-28.

Hadley and Madden, and Linda Cordell and Brad Rice will enter the senior division competition.

Donna Shearer and Janice Peterson, and Al Mitchem and Andy Lang will compete in the junior division.

Rice and Miss Cordell will par-

ticipate in oratory competition. Madden and Mitchem will enter extemporaneous speaking. Hadley will compete in television speaking.

The debaters will attend two tournaments on Feb. 3-4. Madden and Hadley, Rice and Miss Cordell will go to the University of Oklahoma.

One unique feature of this tourney is a contest in rhetorical criticism. Rice and Miss Cordell will give eight- to ten-minute prepared speeches, criticizing speeches of 20th-century speakers.

Miss Cordell will criticize a speech made by Churchill; Rice will talk on a speech made by Roosevelt.

The remainder of the squad will go to Baylor. Mitchem and Lang, Bill Hunt and Frank Lewis will compete in the junior men's debates.

Miss Shearer and Miss Peterson, Sandra Sundburg and Cathy Fitting will enter the junior women's debates. Pam Ritter and Joyce Slate will enter the senior division.

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Dr. Dyal Gets NSF Grant For UC Study

Dr. James A. Dyal has been awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship for 15 months of study at the University of California, Berkeley.

The psychologist will study invertebrate zoology and will do research in animal learning during his fellowship, which will begin with a summer of study at the University of California's Bodega Bay Marine Biology Station.

Such fellowships are awarded to experienced college and university teachers "who have demonstrated a marked aptitude for teaching, to enhance their capabilities in this profession."

Physics Session To Meet Friday

A meeting of the physics graduate colloquium will be Friday at 4:30 p.m., in room 151 of Winton-Scott Hall.

James Outenreath of the Physics Department, will discuss "Diffuse X-Ray Scattering" from three films on aluminum oxide.

A coffee will precede the meeting at 4 p.m. in room 145.

HELP!

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Honor Code: No Go

The issue of Look magazine containing William Manchester's "Death of a President" includes another noteworthy, though less publicized article.

The article's subject is cheating among college students and its author is a former ringleader among Air Force Academy cadets convicted in 1965 of massive violations of the Academy's honor code.

As the author tells it, the scope of the cheating surpassed all public conception of it. Nothing so simple as glances at the next person's paper was involved.

A well-organized student machine operated to steal tests from locked and patrolled buildings and sell them to fellow students.

Only 109 cadets out of a possible 900 who either stole or bought the tests were caught and expelled. Football players, class officers, commanders and honors committee members were involved.

An estimated \$2000 was collected by those who supplied the tests.

Those actively involved with the machine ceased studying altogether to devote full time to the cheating organization.

All this at a disciplined military school which subscribed to and supposedly upheld the honor system.

The honor code was at one time hailed as the answer to college cheating. Schools which experimented with the system reported excellent results.

The early enthusiasm, however, began to pale with the Air Force Academy incident and violations in other schools.

Although some schools still practice the honor system, the belief in it has diminished. This is good.

It may seem cynical to say that cheating is part of human nature, yet it is. Probably no one exists who has not cheated in some fashion in his life.

In no other vital field outside the college is the honor system practiced. Why should it work in schools?

We are bound by an honor code of our own that forbids our reporting fellow students for cheating.

Reporting fellow students is an integral, and reprehensible, part of the honor code. It cannot be expected to work. Such an edict places students in a position where they must either violate the code or be ostracized as informers. The choice is obvious.

That the honors system should not work is regrettable. Our moral conscience tells us that, in theory at least, it should be effective. But it isn't because we students are no different from the rest of the human race. We are susceptible to temptation.

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE January 19-25, 1967

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 19
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, Jan. 20
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jan. 23
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thurs., Jan. 19
12:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Thurs., Jan. 19
1:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Tues., Jan. 24
1:30 MWF	1:30-3:30	Tues., Jan. 24
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 25
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 25
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 23
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 23
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Jan. 20
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Jan. 20
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jan. 25
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jan. 24
11:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Mon., Jan. 23
12:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Mon., Jan. 23
12:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Friday, Jan. 20
1:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Friday, Jan. 20
1:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Friday, Jan. 20
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 24
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 24
3:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 25
3:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 25
3:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 25
4:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 25
4:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 25



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Readers Write

Leadership Queried

Editor:

I would like to commend Judy Gay for a very informative report on the administration and student government variation of views. Her article aroused many perplexing thoughts.

Chancellor Moudy was quoted that leadership should create interest. It is a fact that a government that does not create the interest of its governed in their cause will not function fully as that government.

Student body president Malcolm Loudon was elected by the students to work for the students.

Yet, he has complained that there is "no student backing." May I ask if Loudon and other members of the House are too involved in minority group activities to devote their time to student body affairs as a whole? If so, this explains why fraternities had formal Christmas dances yet the University's student body is not that privileged.

In the same article Dean Wible was quoted that "the House is not a problem solver." A government's purpose is that of organization; in order to organize it

must solve the problems within it. Otherwise that government does not function and is a mere figurehead, useless.

One of the problems, the incongruous dormitory regulations, of our campus has been exposed by The Skiff.

For what reason is there extensive student damage to dorms? Why do some of these rowdies have a free scholarship and academic ride in our University?

Why are our teachers allowed to be pressured to pass prize athletes and to fail the poor? Coaches are concerned with the academic standing of these young men, but how can we pride ourselves in being a highly religious university when this corrupt practice exists on our campus?

These are only a few of the many questions that need, not only answers but corrective steps taken.

I ask will our student leaders take the interest in their elected job, to correct these situations, or is the House and the administration merely passing the "buck" to the students?

Carl L. Perkins

The Skiff

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A Long Look

By JON LONG

Step back a month.

It was just a few days before Christmas recess began and you were thinking of all those Christmas and New Year's parties, of going home and, of course, you were making all those big plans for studying.

You were even working on some kind of schedule in your mind. Remember? One that would place you in the last two or three weeks of the semester where all you had to worry about was brushing up for a few final exams.

"Let's see," you said. "Before the end of the semester I have to turn in a 2500-word feature, a research paper, a book report and several late reading reports, and make up a test.

And you club presidents and officers. You had to get your projects up to date, have a meeting with prospective new members and plan group functions for next semester.

Sigh of Relief

Remember? It all looked kind of hopeless, but it wasn't really. You looked at all that free time you had between Christmas and the New Year and breathed a little sigh of relief.

During that week, you reasoned, you would have time to get the research paper done, get a head start on the feature and study for the make-up test.

During your first week back on campus you could just about finish that feature, whip out the reading reports and get the book report done.

And during Dead Week you would be coasting downhill, well along in your studying for the finals.

It was a beautiful plan.

Remember?

Well, friends, it's Dead Week. And before the end of the semester you still have to turn in a 2500 word feature, a research paper and one late reading report. That test still needs to be made up, too.

And the club? What club?

The name "Dead Week," for this coming week anyway, is misleading. The week after the finals should be Dead Week. Sheer Panic would better describe this week.

So now you're placed in the position of having to work over the weekend. And there's a party tonight. You can't miss it; you're expected to be there. You have a date to that party, she's not behind so that settles it. You'll be there.

Football Fever

But that's not the real tragedy. Sunday is the Super Bowl game and you can already see yourself jumping up from your studies every few minutes when the roar from the television in the next room tells you that someone has scored.

If you're lucky, maybe you'll get to see the instant replay.

Pure agony!

But a final word: It's like this every semester and you've survived so far.

Next Tuesday will see the last issue of The Skiff for this semester. And that's good, because we still have to turn in a research paper, a reading report and that test still needs to be made up.



LEAD DRUMMER TODD MEURER CUTS BONGO HEAD FROM OLD HORNED FROG BAND DRUM
 Repairing old drum heads a passtime of necessity for senior music major
 —Skiff Photo by John Miller

Lead Drummer Meurer Terms Percussion 'Heartbeat of Band'

By BETTY BUCKLEY

Percussionists of the TCU bands never throw anything away.

"We even make new drum heads out of old ones," emphasized lead drummer Todd Meurer.

The senior music major cut a circular piece from an old calf skin drum head and prepared to soak it in a nearby sink full of water.

His efforts were devoted to a pair of bongos that were in good basic shape, save for a split drum head. Meurer let the skin, taken from an old bass drum cover, dry and tighten itself across the bongo base.

Does he often repair drum heads? "All the time, when fixing needs to be done."

Percussion Room

But Meurer is in charge of a million other specific duties stemming from one tiny percussion storage room.

In the basement of Ed Landreth, it's not much bigger than a large closet with warnings such as "Duck!" and "Don't forget to duck again!" written on its walls.

The percussion room is full of unusual instruments all belonging to the very large percussion family.

Vibraharp, snare drums, marimbaphones, cymbals, tympani, bass drums, wood blocks, cowbells, tenor drums, bell lyra, batons, sticks—the list is endless.

"You may be interested to know that the piano is a percussion instrument that also is classed among string instruments," Meurer said.

Band Heartbeat

The drummer describes a percussion instrument as any kind of

instrument that is struck to produce sound.

And when he is feeling particularly dramatic about the topic of the percussion section he spiels, "The drum section is the heartbeat of the marching band and the extra-added spice to the concert band."

In short, he admits, "We keep the rhythm going."

It takes a lot to keep that going with some 14 persons who have worked this year in the marching band, concert band or both.

The current concert section is made up of Dana Barber, Paul Pond, Marilyn Clancy, Ron George, Paul Ficzeri and Meurer.

Percussionist's Problem

Added drummers during the marching band season were Paul Fleetwood, Jim McClelland, Pat Wooldridge, Diane Griffin, Dorothy Jackson, Nina Cox and Cheryl Helseth.

Meurer describes the percussionist's problems: "Most people feel that anyone can pick up a pair of sticks and play a percussion instrument. But that's not true!"

Emphasizing his last statement with a whack on the drying bongos, he picked up a pair of mallets and beat out a tune.

"The percussionist must study and practice and know his instruments thoroughly."

Meurer explained that a percussionist must study more than one instrument in order to become a virtuoso in his field.

Well-Rounded Musician

"It's no longer enough, as it once was, to be just a snare drummer. One must be a well-rounded percussionist," he said.

Between classes and rehearsal sessions for the University concert band, symphony orchestra and professional combo work, Meurer teaches. His ultimate goal is to teach band in high school.

His favorite student is a seventh-grade girl, a now accomplished drummer whom he has taught from her beginning lessons.

"I'm very proud of her," Meurer said, "She plays things I didn't play until high school."

Is she a snare drummer like himself? "Please, a percussionist!"

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Welch Group Awards \$45,000 for Research

Dr. William H. Watson, professor of chemistry, has been awarded a \$45,000 grant from the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston for further research in chemistry.

The grant, spread over a three-year period, will allow Dr. Watson to continue his research concerning how and why the atoms of molecules are arranged the way they are.

The grant is part of a project entitled "Metal Complexes and Anion Radical," in which the structure will be studied by adding electrons to organic molecules, particularly those of transition metal complexes such as copper, nickel and iron.

Dr. Watson, who earned his Ph.D. from Rice University, has

been a member of the University staff since 1957. This is one of several projects supported by the Welch Foundation and TCU Research Foundation.

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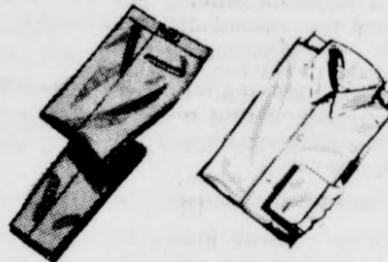
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Former Chaplain

Jobs Vary for Prof

By JANIS MOULTON

Dr. Floyd Leggett wears many hats — teacher, pastor, religious activities adviser, former Air Force chaplain, father, outdoorsman, photographer.

But students know him best as a professor of religion.

A TCU graduate and faculty member for 10 years, Dr. Leggett expressed a strong view concerning student reaction to the tuition hike.

"There's more education here now than most students are getting," he said firmly. "Thoughtful students with a sense of commitment can get a fine education.

"If students want higher-quality teaching, they'll have to have higher-quality commitment," he continued.

Pastoral Ministry

Dr. Leggett joined the faculty in January, 1957, after serving some 20 years in the pastoral ministry. At that time he gave up a full-time ministry at First Christian Church in Norfolk, Va.

And this month Dr. Leggett is relinquishing a part-time ministry at Central Christian Church in Lampasas.

As interim minister to the Lampasas church for the past year, Dr. Leggett has spent every weekend 140 miles from home.

In this time his church has completed a \$40,000 remodeling program and has called a full-time minister who assumes Dr. Leggett's duties in January.

Asked about his "field" in theology, he replied, "the area of the practical ministry—with a strong Biblical orientation.

Teaching Orientation

"Even as a pastor I lean toward a teaching-type ministry. This has always been my approach to the work of the church," he explained.

Dr. Leggett currently carries a nine-hour teaching load of "Introduction to Religion" and "Survey of the Bible" courses.

And his duties as director of religious activities round out his campus schedule. These include advising the Religious Activities Committee, the campus ministers and the Religious Emphasis Week Committee.

He explained that the Religious Activities Committee, now in an interim capacity, handles arrangements for convocations, "Meet Your Church on Campus" and three or four special chapel services.

"It's my hope that this spring the committee can make significant progress toward developing an ecumenical movement within the student body," he added.

Ecumenical Spirit

He recalled that some 30 years ago religious antipathies almost bordered on religious hatred.

"But now there is the spirit of ecumenicity and cooperation where once there was the spirit of bigotry. I see it all around the world," he said.

Dr. Leggett noted an excellent rapport and a sharing of the common ground of religious faith among the four adults and six students on the Religious Activities Committee.

As a chaplain in the Air Force during World War II, Dr. Leggett spent two years in South and Central America.

6000-Mile Beat

"My regular beat was from Guatemala to Peru—a 6000-mile

round trip," he explained. Traveling by plane, boat, dug-out canoe, jeep and often on foot, he visited air bases, radar and weather stations, small emergency landing fields and many small villages.

Now Dr. Leggett admits, "I'm one of those busy-bodies with more hobbies than I'll ever get around to!"

With membership in the North Texas Travel Trailer Club, he and his family use their travel trailer year around and have visited state parks and camp grounds all over the country.

He enjoys hunting and fishing and is a licensed amateur radio operator.

Photography Interests

Also a photographer, Dr. Leggett has many of his own pictures lining the walls of his office.

He explained that he uses his home kitchen as a darkroom and has equipment for developing film and printing pictures.

Dr. Leggett's son, Larry Collette, is a senior at TCU, and his daughter, Mary Beth Collette, is

in her first year at John Tarleton College in Stephenville.

The religion professor earned his B.A. in sociology and philosophy from TCU and went on to complete an M.A. in sociology and advanced hours in theology at Brite Divinity School.

In 1956 he was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by the University.

Griffith Receives AFROTC Grant

Cadet Capt. Charles Griffith was awarded \$100 by Dean of Student Life Howard G. Wible, Air Force Reserve colonel, at the recent Air Force Dining In.

Griffith won the award for receiving the highest rating of any University AFROTC cadet at last year's summer camp. "A" flight commander, he attended camp at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.



CONCELEBRATION—Sixteen priests from the Fort Worth-Dallas area celebrated the Roman Catholic mass in English Wednesday in the Ballroom. The service, sponsored by the Newman Club, was a mass for the unity of all Christians. Father Kenneth Roberts of the Newman Club, seventh from left, was main celebrant.

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Audio-Visual Expansion Planned

By DOUG FOWLER

The University Audio-Visual Center has received notification of approval of \$40,784 in matching funds for expansion of its facilities.

The federal funds are authorized by Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Application was made in 1966; notification came Jan. 4.

The center, set up under the control of the Evening College and the School of Education, has a present budget of about \$2000.

Aid Undergraduates

The \$10,000 center inventory will be expanded by the addition of several new movie, slide and

filmstrip projectors, center director Robert Schafer said.

The funds, to be spent within a year, beginning in February, will "go to improve the capability of the audio-visual department," said D. L. Voyles of the School of Education "as an aid to undergraduate education."

Also about 100 new movie films will be added to the present stock, which now consists mainly of aeronautical and geological films, Schafer said.

The new films will pertain to physics, meteorology and the like. There probably will also be modification of present language laboratory equipment and the installation of a new practice organ for the Music Department.

The expansion of the center will enable it to provide the faculty with more efficient service in supplying teaching aids for use in the classroom.

Limited Facilities

Present facilities are limited. The lack of films applicable to the various subjects combines with equipment shortage, inoperative equipment and a lack of faculty's faith in the center to form a serious, almost futile situation, Schafer said.

Expansion can mean the elimination of these problems.

Probably the faculties from the various departments will preview the films pertaining to the subjects they teach and will help de-

side which films will be purchased.

Also, with new equipment, the center will be capable of producing color transparencies, slides and film strips which cannot be purchased, at professors' request.

Full-Time Director

In addition, said Schafer, the center can produce 8 mm. film loops.

The possible services may be seriously limited, however, Schafer said, if a full-time directorship is not instituted. His duties are set up on a part-time basis.

Expanded facilities might also need the service of a professional technician to service the projectors, films and sound and photography equipment.

Also, a full-time director could counsel faculty members in the selection of films, slides and other equipment.

Schafer added the extra services could come only after expansion is completed and after

the enlarged budget has been in effect for some time.

Thorp Springs Library of 1873 Forerunner of Current Collection

By WALTER BASSANO

The growth of a library plays an important role in any university's progress and TCU's library has been a major contributor to our school since its founding.

The original library was established in 1873 at Add-Ran College, the forerunner of TCU, at Thorp Springs. It continued to grow there and in Waco after its move, until a fire razed the entire structure in 1910.

With no library, plans were immediately begun to rebuild another when the school moved to Fort Worth.

Nell Andrew, then librarian, picked a scorched newspaper from ruins of the old building and proclaimed that around it a new collection would be built.

Administration Building

For a time after the move, the library was housed in the administration building and in Brite.

Two Cadets Due To Get Appointments

John Popham and Sherman Stearns have been tentatively selected for appointment as second lieutenants in the Regular Army.

Their appointment is subject to satisfactory completion of the academic and military requirements of the program, attainment of medical qualifications and a favorable security check.

Popham is a geography major and was on the Dean's List last semester. Stearns is a government and journalism major and holder of an Army two-year scholarship.

Stearns is cadet battalion executive officer and Popham is A Company commander.

This later proved, however, to be inadequate.

But on Dec. 2, 1923, an announcement was made that fulfilled the librarian's dreams. Mary Couts Burnett had donated her entire estate of approximately \$3.5 million to TCU.

Since she requested that one building be erected, it did not take long to decide what it would be—a library.

Work was begun immediately and the new Mary Couts Burnett Library was completed in December, 1924.

A campaign for soliciting books and money was organized, and the move toward a new, promising collection was soon underway.

Newest Structure

Being the newest building on campus, it was also used for various occasions. Many president's receptions as well as two weddings, were held in the library.

Because of its growing efficiency, in 1916, the library was made a depository for every government document printed. The University was picked to house this material for citizens of this area.

In the old library, discipline was strictly enforced. Students were individually reprimanded for noisiness.

If they persisted, a bold sign spelling "quiet" was placed in front of them as a reminder, or they were asked to leave.

Often, "studying," had to be interrupted and a mass appeal for quiet made to everyone in the room.

In 1959, the building was expanded to three times its original size. Along with its renovation came many of the most modern operations and programs found in any library.

Since its founding, the library has grown from a little over 1000 items in 1895-96, to presently more than 547,000 volumes, some of which date back to 1491.

Earth Wave Study Gets New Funds

The magnetic waves of the earth and their changes, a study begun two years ago by Dr. Alexander A. J. Hoffman, will be continued, thanks to a grant of \$50,000.

Dr. Hoffman is associate professor of physics and mathematics, and director of the Computer Center.

The project brings together scientists from four groups—TCU graduate students; the magnetic observatory at Dallas, shared by Environmental Science Service and Southwest Center for Advanced Studies; and Texas Instruments, Inc.

The new grant brings to \$250,000 the amount awarded for the project.

One object of the investigation will be magnetic waves' influence on radio communication, now believed to be caused by magneto-hydrodynamic (MHD) waves.

Extremely sensitive instruments at the Dallas observatory will be used to measure the fields of these MHD waves. Computers will analyze data.

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PICKIN'S

By PAUL GREEN

A note to Jim Stovall (see letter on page 4 of last Tuesday's issue) and others who are dissatisfied with Skiff intramural coverage:

First, the idea of an intramural calendar is a good one. We hadn't thought of it, and thanks mucho. It's well worth consideration.

But as for coverage, we feel that it isn't entirely The Skiff's fault.

Many of the things you say were omitted were, in fact, mentioned in Chan Stewart's intramurals column.

Others were indeed omitted because we, ourselves, didn't hear about them.

One good way to get advance stories on intramural items is to call The Skiff office, Ext. 289, and tell us about them—in time. But please remember that for all practical purposes, information should be called in at least a week in advance of the event.

Or information can be mailed to The Skiff. Again, the story material needs to be in our hands about a week ahead of time.

Also, it helps us—and you—when the information is complete.

There is an old journalism yardstick for measuring completeness—the "five W's and the H" (Who, What, When, Where, Why and How).

In other words, when is the event? Where will it take place? Who will compete? Of what importance is the event (Is it the first or largest of its kind? Or a championship game? Is it of interest to a number of students?) How many students probably will be present?

We need to know these things to write an advance story.

As for the "unfactual, untimely and unfair" coverage—it is impossible to have a reporter at every event because there are far more events than reporters. And it's impossible for the sports editor to check out whether John Student kicked a 37-yard or 27-yard field goal. Names, however, are checked via the Frog Calls.

You can help us here by supplying the information needed.

And, as for the numerous examples, we would be interested. Definitely.

Why don't you drop by The Skiff office (south end of Dan D. Rogers Hall) any afternoon, Tuesday through Friday, for either complaints, praise or just to chat a while?

Bring a list of ideas which you consider just, and suggestions concerning the sports page. We can't exactly promise to do everything you say, but we are interested.

You can tell us why you don't like the coverage (or non-coverage) of any event, and we'll do our best to explain why we treated in the way we treated it. We'll even apologize, if it's our fault. Nobody knows better than we do that we makes mistakes.

If you have any more ideas like the one about the calendar, bring them along, too.

Frog Team Holds Loop Lead--Honest!

By JOHN JADROSICH

It was a narrow margin that finally decided Tuesday night's contest against Texas A&M, but it was still enough to give the Fighting Frogs undisputed possession of the SWC basketball lead.

The game was highlighted by a rousing finish, preceded by an unbelievable eight minutes and 25 seconds at the beginning of the second half during which the Frogs went without scoring any field goals.

The Frogs began their victory march with three minutes and 16 seconds left on the clock and a six-point deficit to overcome. Despite the uproar created by the more-than-3,000 screaming Aggies (If you have ever been at an A&M game you know that 3,000 Aggies can make a considerable uproar), the Frogs stuffed seven points in 20 seconds to completely rattle their opponents and take over the lead, 61-60.

Lead Shifts

Following this, the lead shifted back and forth four times. During the lead-shifting confusion, TCU's scoring was taken care of by Mickey McCarty, who in the last 7:42 scored four foul shots and looped a short field goal to run the score up to 65-64.

The Aggies had possession with five seconds on the clock when one of their players stepped out of bounds. This was the 11th time A&M had been forced to hand the ball over in the second half.

Wayne Kreis tossed the ball to Carey Sloan who was immediately tackled by Sonny Benefie. The official blew his whistle and awarded Sloan two free throws.

Sloan easily made both shots, giving the Frogs a safe insurance margin as the ball was returned to the Aggies with four seconds left to play. A&M did not even get the satisfaction of taking a last-second shot as they were forced to turn over the ball for traveling.

Exam Break

The Purples will now go into an 18-day final examination break with a 3-0 conference record and a one game lead over both Texas and SMU.

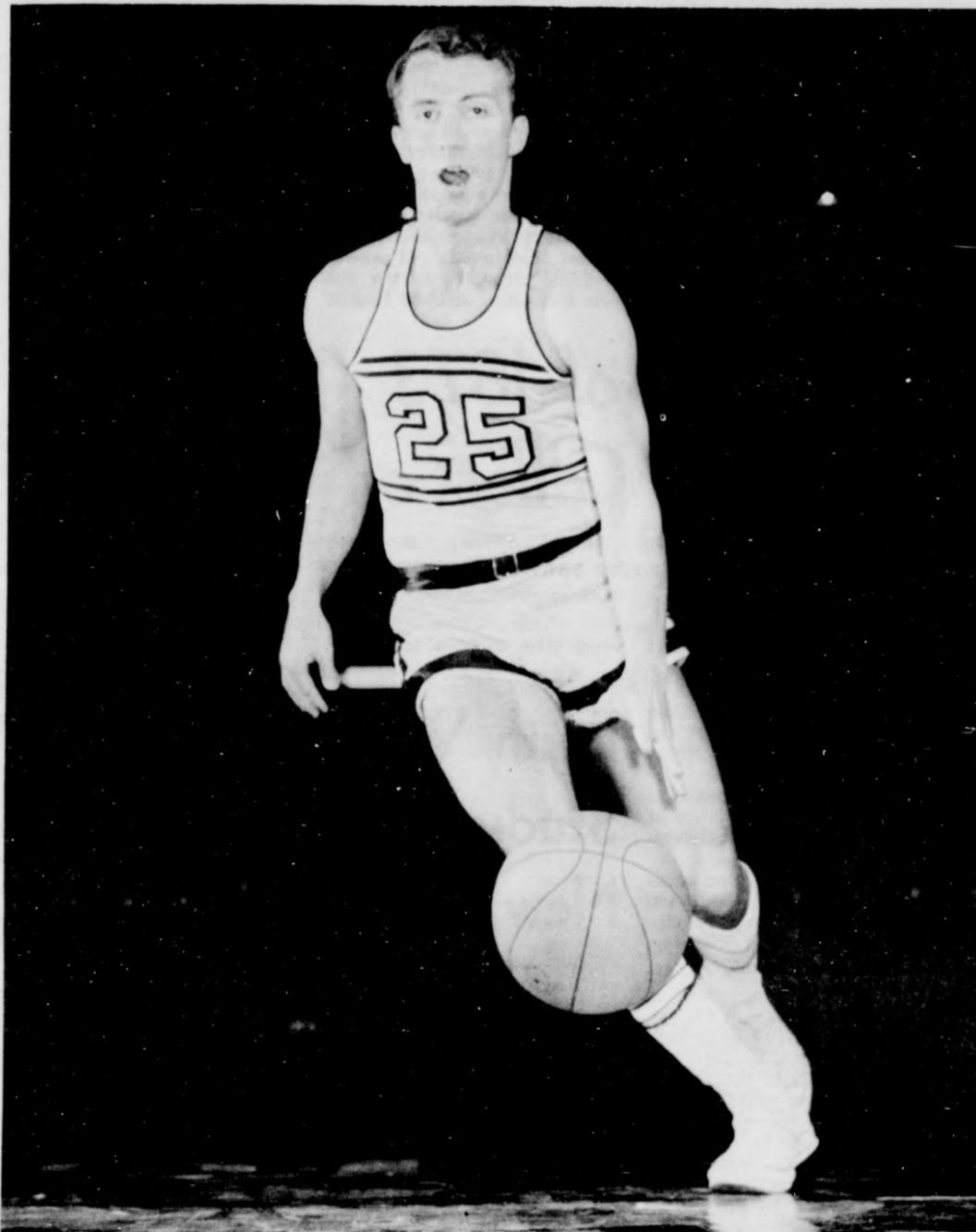
Sloan, who provided the Frogs with their final safety margin, scored only one field goal but went eight-for-eight from the foul line for 10 points. The high scorer for the Frogs was McCarty with 20 points.

For a change the Frogs won this game on free throws. A&M out-shot the visiting Frogs 25-24 from the floor. The final analysis of the free throws showed the Frogs hitting on 19 out of 24 foul shots compared to A&M's rather poor 14 out of 27.

The victory was the first for the Frogs in eight invasions of enemy territory this year.

SWC Standings

TEAM	W	L
1. TCU	3	0
2. Texas	2	1
3. SMU	2	1
4. Baylor	1	2
5. Arkansas	1	2
6. Texas Tech	1	2
7. Texas A&M	1	2
8. Rice	1	2



CAREY SLOAN—THE SUB THAT SAVES BASKETBALL GAMES
Clutch free throws lift Frogs out of Aggies' reach

Swim Team To Go to ASC, Wants Spring Reinforcements

The varsity swim team travels to Arlington Saturday, but Coach Phil Brougher and team are mostly just marking water—if you'll excuse the expression—until the spring semester.

"We'll swim as well as we can Saturday," Brougher said. "But there's no way we can win the meet. We only have five boys eligible now. We can't even enter all the events."

"Besides, they drained our practice pool to put in the new drain system over the holidays, and we couldn't begin practicing again until this week."

"We usually would skip practice the day before the meet," the coach adds, "but this time we're going to practice every day."

The team will compete at 7 p.m. against Arkansas and Arlington State College.

"ASC should win it easily," said Brougher. "They're good."

"Arkansas is a little better than we are now. Down at the relays before Christmas (the Texas In-

vitational Relays, Dec. 16, we beat Arkansas once and they beat us twice."

Next semester, according to Brougher, will be different. For one thing, the team will be stronger by three boys.

"That's what is hurting us now," he declared. "Three of our top swimmers won't be eligible until next semester. Even then, we won't have enough. We'll have eight boys, and we could use another eight."

The five already out for the team are Doug Barnes, Glenn Diehl, Glen Morrison, Bill Harrison and Ted Daniel.

Daniel is the team captain, and was last year's top scorer.

But the additions will raise team performance, Brougher predicted.

"If we'd had our full eight boys, we'd have beaten Arkansas all eight times at the relays," Brougher declared.

In the next Frog meet, the new boys will be eligible and up to

their necks in competition.

That meet, Feb. 4 at College Station, will pit the TCU swimmers against those of A&M and Rice.

Then the Frog hopefuls will make the long journey to SMU—ranked fifth in the nation last year—four days later. SMU is favored to win the conference (something like saying UCLA is favored to take home the AAWU basketball goodies.)

Another three days (Feb. 11), and the Frogs will host their first swim meet as a varsity team, the opponents being Texas Tech and New Mexico State.

Then, on Feb. 16, 17 and 18, they will compete in the Southwestern AAU title-chasing. Then, after a friendly visit from the Mustangs March 4, the squad will be at the Southwest Conference Championships in Lubbock March 9, 10 and 11.

But right now Brougher is waiting for next semester—and those three swimmers.