

Early Program  
Set by KTCU-FM  
(See Page 3)

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Coed Competes  
For Fellowship  
(See Page 6)

VOL. 65, No. 31

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967

12 PAGES

## Charity Drive Sets \$2500 Goal

### Slave Auction Due For Campus Chest

By BARBARA GLASS

Abraham Lincoln's birthday and a slave auction in the same week?

It's true! The annual Campus Chest Slave Auction will be 1-3 p.m. in the Student Center Feb. 15.

Each organization may submit two slaves. Money will be collected only at the time of sale.

The names of the slaves must be submitted to Carolyn Breeding, Campus Chest chairman, by Feb. 14.

Credit for the amount of the sale will be given each organization but the proceeds will go to the four organizations sponsored by the charity drive — Jarvis Christian College, World University Service, Foster Parent Plan and the International Rescue Association.

Professors may be submitted as slaves if they agree prior to the auction.

David Ely will be auctioneer.

#### \$2500 Goal

"The goal for this year is \$2500," said Miss Breeding, "but we hope to exceed this figure." The Special Events Committee of the House of Representatives sponsors the drive.

"The 1966 Campus Chest goal," said Lois Tarbox, last year's chairman, "was exceeded by several hundred dollars."

The pledges of each organization will participate in the drive by working on a project designated by their organization. Services of the pledges will be available throughout the week.

All Campus Chest Queen nominees will be presented at the Rice-TCU basketball game Feb. 21, and the winner will be announced.

#### Candidate's Picture

The winner will be the representative from the organization that raises the most money through its drive during the week of Feb. 12-18. She will receive a traveling trophy with her name on it.

The candidate's name, the organization she represents and an 8 x 10 glossy picture must be turned in with \$2 to room 211 in the Student Center by Friday.

Pictures of all Campus Chest Queen nominees will be displayed in the Student Center lobby during Campus Chest week.

"The Ugliest Man on Campus" contest is an annual drive to raise funds for Campus Chest. Any organization may enter a candidate by submitting an 8 x 10 photograph and a nomination blank by noon Saturday.

These may be submitted to any member of Alpha Phi Omega. Deadline for balloting is noon Saturday, Feb. 18. The winner will be announced during half time at the Rice-TCU game and the organization he represents will receive a plaque.

The week's activities will include the Chi Omega caramel apple sale, Vigilette peanut brittle sale and Tri Delta fortune teller's booth. Kappa Delta sorority will hold a garage sale. Alpha Delta Phi has challenged Sigma Chi to a basketball game Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

#### Faculty Representative

Dr. Cecil Jarman will serve as faculty representative for the week and will be in charge of obtaining contributions from the faculty. This will be arranged at a general faculty meeting during the week.

A ticket sales trophy will be awarded Saturday night to the organization that sells the most tickets to Greek Song Fest.

This event concludes the week's fund raising campaign. Song Fest will be at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m.

All money from the drive must be turned in Feb. 17 to the House of Representatives office, excluding money earned from the slave auction. Those proceeds should be turned in to the Business Office and receipts handed to Miss Breeding in Student Center room 217.



CAMPUS CHEST UGLY MAN CANDIDATE LARRY WOOD GETS HELP IN ARRANGING MAKE-UP Denise Landell, Mary Ann Miller, Patty Horne and Diane Willis, from left, aid him Skiff Photo by John Miller

## House Affirms Proposal For New '68 Semesters

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

After a lengthy discussion, the House of Representatives voted approval of a new academic calendar which would come into effect in 1968.

The new calendar would be similar to one which SMU has had for the past year.

The innovation would be fall semester ending on Dec. 21, with registration for spring semester to begin Jan. 13. Thus Christmas vacation would be included in semester break.

Debby Downs, House member presenting the proposal, said, "This plan is a projection for 1968. Our committee (Academic Affairs Committee) is supporting the administration's committee. We feel the present situation is inadequate."

#### Class Days

Acceptance of the proposed calendar would mean 45 MWF class meetings and 30 TTh class meetings, inclusive of Dead Week.

"We feel," said Miss Downs "that 45 class days on MWF and 30 on TTh would be adequate, and does meet with University requirements."

The calendar would have both spring and fall semesters open on a Monday. Fall semester would

begin approximately two and one half weeks earlier in the year, with spring semester ending between May 15-20.

Miss Downs pointed out that the calendar would not really be a tri-semester, since summer school would not be effected.

#### Early Fall Schedule

Several questions arose over the early fall semester. One representative pointed out that many summer job contracts run until Sept. 1.

Another noted that the break between summer school and the fall semester would be shortened considerably. The problem of rush running over into summer school was discussed.

Miss Downs answered that a deferred rush could be put into effect. "Worrying about rush," she said, "is not as important as worrying about academic problems."

George Archer, Brite representative, pointed out that there will be a year and a half before the calendar goes into effect to work out such problems as rush.

Other topics brought up for discussion included dorm regulations, finances and library hours.

Malcolm Loudon, House presi-

dent, proposed that seniors in their last two years of academic work be allowed to live off-campus without special permission from the deans of men, women or students.

Mike Stewart added that graduate students be allowed special permission to live on campus.

Due to the doubling of next year's budget, it was suggested that the House set up a finance committee, and adopt line-budgetting (approval of budget by items).

Also under consideration is House approval of the Activities Council chairmen. The AC chairmen are, at present, appointed by the AC Director.

#### Library Hours

Drew Sawyer brought up the subject of later library hours. He proposed that the library stay open all night during final exams.

Another member stated that this would be of little use to women students living on campus who must be signed in at given hours, and suggested that the library remain open on Friday and Saturday evenings during finals.

The proposal on off-campus living was voted on, and will go to the University Cabinet. The other proposals will continue under discussion at Tuesday's meeting.

## Wednesday Meeting Airs Permanent Cabinet Plans

"We are not perfect, but we have a future. Let us move into that future with confidence," said Dr. Floyd Leggett about the University Cabinet.

Proposed at Wednesday's meeting was a recommendation to Chancellor J. M. Moudy that the University Cabinet be made a permanent part of the University structure.

From the House of Representatives, Malcolm Loudon brought a proposal on off-campus living,

whereby seniors could live off-campus without special permission.

Cabinet discussion on the subject centered around parental approval, the responsibility of the University and the question of a senior student under 21.

A topic of discussion from the previous meeting was the administration's part in campus organizations.

These topics were slated for further discussion at the next meeting.



PLAYING AN ALMOST 30-YEAR-OLD HARP SETS COED APART  
Varied interests in arts, crafts occupy Beta Jo Blalock's time

## Friday Flick To Show Humphrey Bogart Films

Students will get a double treat at the Friday Flick where "The Maltese Falcon" and "Sahara" with Humphrey Bogart will be the 7:30 p.m. features in the Student Center ballroom.

Ten years after his death, Bogart is still revered by numerous audiences. Bogart was noted as the prototype of the aloof, cynical tough guy in American cinema.

"Sahara" is a film that presents Bogart as a World War II

tank commander stranded in a Nazi-occupied desert after the fall of Tobruk.

Deciding to take their chances, the crew is threatened both by Germans and the merciless sun as they cross the endless dunes.

In "The Maltese Falcon" Bogart portrays Sam Spade, the private-eye hero of the Dashiell Hammett novels.

Bogart is drawn by a beautiful client into a web of international intrigue and a murder that revolves around the search for a missing gold statuette.

Admission to the double feature is 35 cents.

A Flash Gordon serial and a Pink Panther cartoon will be shown.

## '67 Homecoming Set for Nov. 9-11

Homecoming, 1967, is set for the weekend of Nov. 9-11, to be highlighted by the TCU-Texas Tech football game.

Announcement of the dates was made by Jim Lehman, director of public relations and general chairman of the homecoming committee.

# Harp Distinguishes Freshman

By JANIS MOULTON

Five-foot-two, brown-eyed Beta Jo Blalock touched her short brown curls and glanced at her typical coed garb—a dark shift and brown loafers.

"My harp makes me different," the Houston freshman confided. "It makes me an individual."

A harp belonging to this pretty coed now is stored in the basement of Ed Landreth Auditorium, where she goes to practice both for her own pleasure and for performances in the community.

Miss Blalock, a cheerleader and debater in high school and this year a freshman member of the House of Representatives and an AWS representative from Waits, explained that she discovered the harp quite by accident some ten years ago.

She and her father were driving past the Houston Museum of Fine Arts and noticed about ten harps on the front lawn.

"I was only eight and it really attracted my attention!" she said. "There was going to be a spring festival of fine arts outside."

### Irish Harp

They stopped to talk to the harpists' director, Mrs. Mildred Milligan, or "Mill" as Miss Blalock later came to know her during 10 years of private harp instruction.

Miss Blalock had her first lessons on a small Irish harp, but after two years received her own harp as a gift from her parents.

Describing her instrument as a second-hand student harp "with pedals that change the keys," she said that people seldom buy new harps as they cost almost as much as a new car. Her harp is now almost 30 years old.

In high school she played in all city and all-state student orchestras and once entered a school variety show as Harpo Marx, the fuzzy blonde, harp-playing member of the Marx Brothers comedy act.

### Piano Lessons

Miss Blalock entered the Miss Fort Worth talent preliminaries with a similar Harpo Marx rou-

tine and was selected as one of fourteen finalists who will compete March 11.

Currently Miss Blalock sings in the University Chorus and takes piano lessons. Despite her background in both ballet and harp, she is undecided about music as a profession.

She has even considered home economics as a major field, as she likes to design and to sew and enjoys handicraft of all kinds.

For example, she designed the yellow peau de soie and lace formal gown she wore when she was presented with her Chi Omega pledge class at the Ribbon Dance last fall.

At Christmas Miss Blalock gave her two roommates a bulletin board covered in turquoise burlap and trimmed with ball fringe and bright felt flowers.

She often gives hand-made jew-

elry as birthday and Christmas gifts.

### Lady-bug Pins

"My favorites are lady-bug pins," she said, describing them as red and black paper mache with curly false eyelashes.

Hand-decorated purses are another speciality of this talented coed.

At Christmas she gave a sorority sister a varnished box purse on which she had mounted the handle and clasp as well as colorful designs.

"In high school I was very active in debate and oratory and entered a lot of speech events, but my interests have changed somewhat," Miss Blalock said.

To further questions about her plans for a major she replied, "I just can't make up my mind, so I want to stay undeclared until I've decided where I'm going in life."

"I want a versatile career—something that can tie all my interests together," she added.

## Final 'Salesman' Performances Set

Tonight and tomorrow night are last chances to see Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," being presented at the University Theatre.

Tickets will be on sale at the TCU box office Friday and Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m. The price is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for high school and college students.

All seats will be reserved. Reservations can be made by calling WA 6-2461, Ext. 243.

## HELP WANTED

Local food manufacturer is interested in hiring boys for part-time work with opportunity for full-time employment during summer months. Prefer boys with agricultural background. For interview—

Call WA 3-5558

or write

DALTON BEST MADE

FOODS

P. O. Box 3200 Ft. Worth

## Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read. . .

At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news — the important news.

The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant and reports it, interprets it, analyzes it — in depth. It takes you further into the news than any local paper can.

If this is the kind of paper you would like to be reading, we will send it to you right away at half the regular price of \$24.00 a year.

Clip the coupon. Find out why newspapermen themselves read the Monitor — and why they invariably name it as one of the five best papers in the world.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOCUS U.S. goals: Where and how?

The Christian Science Monitor  
1 Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115  
Please enter a Monitor subscription for the name below.  
I am enclosing \$\_\_\_\_\_ (U. S. funds) for the period  
checked.  1 year \$12  9 months \$9  6 months \$6  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ Apt./Rm. # \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 College student \_\_\_\_\_ Year of graduation \_\_\_\_\_  
 Faculty member \_\_\_\_\_

P-CN-65

10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5 . . . .  
4 MORE DAYS 'TILL THE

# GRAND OPENING

OF TCU PHARMACY

FREE GIFTS

FREE CASH

See Ad in The Skiff Feb. 14

3001 S. UNIVERSITY

WA 4-2275

# 'Morningside' To Greet Early Risers

By RAY DRYDEN

"Good morning and welcome to 'Morningside'."

Greeted with these words, early rising students, after Feb. 13, will be informed and entertained, as KTCU-FM, the "Educational voice

of TCU," adds another segment to its programming.

"Morningside," 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, will be aimed primarily at the student.

Broadcasts from 1:55 p.m. to 10 p.m. are directed to the com-

munity as a whole, according to Larry Lauer, instructor in radio and television and KTCU-FM's program director.

Featured on the talk-type show will be campus news, both social and intellectual, and upbeat music. Music will come from the "Top-Forty Easy-Listening Chart" from Billboard magazine.

### Quality Announcing

"Announcers on 'Morningside' will be the 'cream-of-the-crop,' The honor of announcing the morning shows will be continually competitive, guaranteeing quality programs and announcing," Lauer said.

"By tuning in to a 20-minute segment, the student should be informed of all campus events, besides recent news developments," Lauer added.

Ron Harris, news director, said campus news will be gathered by broadcast student news writers. Off-campus news comes from the Associated Press and the Texas State Network (TSN).

KTCU-FM is owned and operated by the University's Board of Trustees. Serving in a supervisory position are Dr. R.C. Norris, general manager; Larry Lauer, program director, and Leroy Fouts, graduate assistant.

### Student Operation

Actual day-to-day operation of the station is performed by students. They work as announcers, continuity writers, news announc-

ers, production managers and music directors.

Non-broadcast majors may also announce at the station, Lauer said.

He said he believes "many of the best broadcasters in radio and television were non-broadcast majors."

Students, if interested, are invited to audition at KTCU-FM in

the basement of Ed Landreth Hall.

"Having gained experience by working at the campus station," Lauer said, "many students have found both full and part-time employment at commercial stations."

KTCU-FM operates at 89.1 megacycles, and covers all of the Fort Worth area.

## Dr. Procter Adds Articles To Texas History Book

A book by Texans about Texans will appear in revised edition next year and will include seven articles by Dr. Ben Procter, history professor.

"Handbook on Texas" is published by the Texas State Historical Association and articles are the work of historians throughout the state.

Topics range from stories about prominent persons in Texas history to important events and happenings.

Dr. Procter has contributed articles on four prominent Fort Worth citizens: Amon Carter, Sid Richardson, Dr. M.E. Sadler and Amos Meilton. His other articles are on the city of Fort Worth, the White Citizens Council and the John Birch Society in Texas.

A football player at Texas University, Dr. Procter's ambition was to be a coach. But after observing the trials and tribulations of his coach, the professor turned to history.

Both his BA and master's degrees were received from the University. Dr. Procter has his Ph.D. from Harvard.

The native Texan's other published works include "Not Without Honor, John H. Reagan," and with several other authors "Forts of Texas," "Hero's of Texas" and "Missions of Texas."

Commissioned for this fall is "Famous Battles of Texas."

## High Honors Received By Debaters

The debating team took high honors in three tournaments over semester break.

Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Kan., was the site of a Jan. 27-28 tournament involving approximately 60 schools.

The senior team of Brad Rice and Linda Cordell was among three undefeated groups in preliminary contests, but lost in the quarter-finals.

Miss Cordell also placed second in individual oratory and Paul Maaden won second in extemporaneous speaking.

The squad finished second in the sweepstakes.

The team participated in two other meets Feb. 3-4.

Rice and Miss Cordell again took second place honors at the University of Oklahoma from a field of 20 schools while the junior team of Frank Lewis and Bill Hunt finished second in a 35-school meet at Baylor.

Rice and Miss Cordell will compete Feb. 9-11 at Northwestern University in Chicago. Approximately 60 schools over the U.S. will participate.

she'll never forget a GIFT of JEWELRY

From \$49.50

**Kubes Mfg Jewelers**  
2700 W. BERRY

From \$100

See Your Friends at TCU's Favorite Hangout

## The Pizza Hut With... THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN

For Dining Out or Carrying Out

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Open 7 Days a Week

11:30 TO MIDNIGHT

Friday til 1 a.m. and Saturday til 2 a.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

order by phone for faster service

(please allow 20 minutes)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ PIZZA HUT ★ ★ ★

1720 S. University

ED 5-5922



Best By Far

Chose your class ring from a wide selection of stones, styles, weights and 3rd dimensional Greek letters. Priced as low as \$29.00.

**Kubes Mfg. Jewelers**

2715 W. BERRY WA 3-1018

# Campus Chest Goal: Giving, Not Contest

What do a 13-year-old Greek boy, a college student in Nigeria, an orphan in Viet Nam and a student at Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins have in common?

All stand to benefit from your action next week.

Campus Chest Week, a University-wide charity drive aimed at raising \$2500 to benefit four different programs, opens Monday.

These groups who will receive financial help from the proceeds of Campus Chest Week activities are the Foster Parent Plan Inc., the World University Service, the International Rescue Association and Jarvis Christian College.

Through the Foster Parents Plan Inc., the University contributes to the support of two Greek children. John Rantis and Vassiliki Tsana receive clothing, food and an allowance to provide for their education.

The program also sponsors children in Italy, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

The World University Service is an organization which sponsors students and supports educational programs in colleges and universities in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America.

The program aids in the financing of lodging and living expenses, student health, scholarships, supplies, facilities and individual and emergency aid.

The International Rescue Association aids Vietnamese orphans.

Aid to Jarvis College is part of a program to prepare the school for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The University is to give advice and supervisory assistance to help Jarvis as part of a five-year agreement between the two Disciples of Christ-related schools.

The money raised by activities sponsored by various campus groups next week, including Song Fest, will go to benefit all of these very worthwhile causes.

Those who, hopefully, will support the fund-raising projects and even those who will work in the projects, should keep in mind where the money will go.

Too often, in a campus situation, worthwhile projects degenerate into a contest between the workers to see who can be the most energetic do-gooder.

This is a pity, because in the competition the reasons for giving are frequently overlooked.

Next week's activities should not be simply projects to keep sorority and fraternity pledges busy or to give campus organizers another project to add to their lists.

They should be projects with a purpose—that of helping others.

Campus Chest week is one of the few organized opportunities that University students have to show that they can do something for others.

Campus Chest Week certainly needs your support, but this support does not need to stop after the week is over.

Helping others does not have to be confined to one week early in the spring semester. It's in season any time at all.

This can be done in other ways than monetary contribution.

Both Greek children sponsored under the Foster Parents Plan Inc. write periodic letters to the University to tell their "parents" of their activities and to thank them for their help.

Now no one answers those letters.

Any organization, or individual, who wants to help the program could answer the letters and tell the children a little about life at an American college.

Surely there are also other ways to aid these groups many times during the year.

All it takes is a little caring.

If you don't think you could keep it up all year, at least try it for a week.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Mail Call

# Soccer Team Wins Games, Loses Fans

Editor:

The soccer team of TCU, unfortunately vague to most students and supporters, is finding its very existence threatened. The blame can be placed on the lack of support received by the squad, which in fact is one of the finest combinations around. The current season record of 15 wins, four losses and a tie and a second place standing in the Southwest Conference behind Texas, has proven them to be the most successful Horned Frog team this year.

However a large amount of unconcern and apathy is washing away what is a magnificent spirit and drive. Nevertheless, TCU was able to fit together with remarkable results a squad of capable and hustling players, some with experience, many with none. The players are from many nations: Allen Lankford of Malaysia, Jaime Sancho of Costa Rica, Memo Trejo of Mexico, Tom Landikusic from Yugoslavia, Brian Black, Joe Toad and Terry Griffin of Canada, and Steve Barker, Scott Culverson, Tom Comitty from the United States.

The American players distinguished themselves well on the field among other young men who know soccer as their national sport. The Canadian triangle, on defense, showed newcomers to the sport what the game is all about. The Latin Americans could offset any lack of size with their per-

petual energy. Tom Landikusic, in the opinion of his teammates, was simply one of the finest soccer players they had ever worked with. The players elected Tom captain, and with the ability and guidance of a true general he led the Frogs to their not-yet-finished victorious season.

The sport is one which is rapidly rising in the United States. This is illustrated by the 11 new professional teams which have just been organized. It is a fast-moving sport with continuous action and contact — characteristics which make it the largest spectator sport in the world.

It should be only a matter of time until this popularity gains in America, both professionally and collegiately. Professional team coaches will especially be on the lookout for players with North American citizenship. With the added attraction of letters, competition on the team will be intense, and the team should reach its peak next year.

The team would like to thank all our regular supporters, especially Mr. Harris, who worked with us constantly and who took hours away from his family on our behalf, and Tom Landikusic, our captain, teammate and friend, who we all will continue to strive to be like.

Brian Black  
Mark Elliott

## The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

Editor ..... Kay Crosby  
Managing Editor ..... Judy Gay  
News Editor ..... Janis Moulton  
Sports Editor ..... John Jadrosich  
Chief Photographer ..... John Miller  
Advertising Manager ..... Robert Largen  
Circulation Manager ..... John Jadrosich  
Faculty Advisor ..... Lewis C. Fay



## News Views

# Education Quality Up to Par

You've heard the old saying—"Figures don't lie, but liars can figure."

Well, at the risk of rousing similar comments, we've been poking around in the 1966 report of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

And for die-hards who still haven't digested the pending tuition hike, here are a few new statistics to chew on.



Janis Moulton

Currently some 30 National Merit Scholars are enrolled in the University, and records show that six others already have graduated.

The first such brain-child appeared on campus in 1957, just a year after the National Merit Scholarship program was initiated.

Listed among the top 50 schools nation-wide, TCU ranks third in Texas, behind only Rice and the University of Texas, according to the number of Merit Scholars currently enrolled.

TCU's record obviously doesn't compare with Michigan State's 673 or with Harvard's 421 Merit Scholars.

### Exceptional Promise

But it's a more than respectable standing, considering that finalists in the National Merit program generally are considered students of exceptional intellectual promise.

Finalists are singled out by means of intensive standardized testing in their junior and senior years of high school.

Most finalists then receive 4-year stipends from such sponsoring organizations as business and industrial firms, foundations, trusts, unions, professional societies, and many colleges and universities.

The fact that 30 such students now attend TCU is significant, then, when the quality of education at TCU comes up for discussion.

### Midnight Bull Sessions

Midnight bull sessions in the dorm and conversations over bridge games in the Student Center may not lend themselves to statistic-quoting.

But the self-styled education critics who remain outraged by the \$10-per-semester hour tuition hike would do well to cue their comments to something more substantial than their tendencies to sleep through "dull lectures at 8 o'clock in the morning."

Chances are they'd be sleeping through any 8 o'clock class—dull or otherwise — anywhere they would go to school. Decent attitudes about learning can't be bought at any tuition price.

And then there are those critics who insist that they could be getting as good or better an education at a public school for a third of the cost.

For those people the tuition hike is a direct cue to take up bag and baggage and head elsewhere.

If the quality of education at TCU weren't up to intellectual par of a respectable number of National Merit Scholars, they'd be doing the same.

# Finance Chairs Aid Job Guidance

By SUSAN HAMMONS

Why would a large bank want to establish a University chair of finance?

"Big trade associations are very much interested in what may be called career guidance," said Dr. James M. Whitsett, professor of finance and holder of the Fort Worth National Bank's Chair of Finance at TCU since 1959.

One reason is to acquaint stu-

dents with the job possibilities in financial institutions. Dr. Whitsett said good employment opportunities are available in the field of finance.

A chair of finance also helps improve instruction in banking subjects, improve communication between universities and banking institutions and foster scholarly research in banking.

The Fort Worth National Bank's

Chair of Finance, created by the bank's board of directors in 1951, was among the first sponsored by an individual bank.

The first privately supported chair of banking was established at Harvard in 1912. Twenty-five such endowed professorships now exist in the United States.

Chairs may be financed in three ways.

First, the sponsor may contribute annually to pay all or part of the chair's salary or expenses. The chair may be supported on a year-to-year basis or for a period of years. TCU's chair falls in this category.

In addition, a lump-sum endowment may be given to the university at one time or the sponsor may pay a certain sum over a period of years, creating an endowment.

Dr. Whitsett attended the annual meeting of university chairholders of banking, held by the American Bankers Association Jan. 30-31 in New York City.

"There was much discussion of collegiate education for chairs in banking," he said.

Subjects discussed included the general role of business schools, the general nature of curricula,

how specialized training should be in banking, what kinds of teaching material are used in commercial banking courses and what new banking skills should be taught.

Research projects also were reviewed.

Although the number of chairs has grown since 1959, when there were only 19, the figure is small

compared to the number of accredited senior colleges and commercial banks.

One reason for this, Dr. Whitsett suggested, might be the disagreement over how specialized banking should be on the college level.

He also mentioned banking schools prefer to train their own people.

## Council Announces Two New Chairmen

New chairmen were announced at the Tuesday meeting of the Activities Council.

Bill Shelton, director of AC, introduced Linda Tucker, chairman of Leadership Development, and Sarah Yeager, chairman of Games and Outings.

AC drew plans for the new semester.

Bill Barnes, Dance Committee chairman, proposed a "psychedelic" dance group for the spring

dance March 4 at Will Rogers Coliseum.

Psychedelic dances, according to Barnes, feature bright, flashing lights, film strips and slides, all changing with the beat of the music.

"There are already several psychedelic dance establishments in Dallas, and it is just reaching Fort Worth. I think we will be hearing more about it," Barnes said.

## AAS Aids Scouts In Explorer Project

The Arnold Air Society is sponsoring a seven-member Explorer post of boys from Fort Worth high schools.

Last summer the Air Force ROTC Headquarters asked the AAS to sponsor a Boy Scout troop consisting of boys between the ages of 14 and 18.

The Explorer post specializes in aeronautics. The boys participating in the troop are from Paschal High School, Eastern Hills High School and Polytechnic High School.

The first meeting of the Ex-

plorer post and AAS was held in November. Thirty-one AAS members participate in the activities.

Members of the AAS formed a committee to select John Kretschmar, Fort Worth junior, as Scoutmaster.

The Scouts will run the post themselves and AAS will serve as supervisors.

Planned activities include films and lectures on aeronautics, hikes, campings and parties.

A regular meeting of the post is held weekly in room 205 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

## A&M Prof Speaks Friday

Dr. Melvin Eisner, professor of physics at Texas A & M, will address the Physics Graduate Colloquium Friday.

Dr. Eisner, well-known in the fields of education and research, will speak on "Fluctuations and

Thermalization: Studies in Plasmas by Laser Scattering."

The meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in room 151 of Winton-Scott Hall.

A 4 o'clock coffee period will be in room 145.

**LOOK!!** TCU STUDENTS ONLY

**15%**

**Discount**

on

**DRY CLEANING**

and

**LAUNDRY**

(Show I.D. Card)

**ZIP Cleaners**

3001 W. BIDDISON BLUEBONNET CIRCLE

### SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGE AUDITIONS

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional theatrical direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

**AREA AUDITIONS**

Saturday, February 18—2:30 p.m.  
Executive Inn, Sovereign Room, 3232 W. Mockingbird  
DALLAS, TEXAS

**SIX FLAGS**  
OVER TEXAS / OVER GEORGIA  
DALLAS FORT WORTH ATLANTA

# Coed Still in Wilson Competition

By BARBARA GLASS

One coed will know in April whether she has won the coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

"One day I was talking with a professor from the English Department who informed me he

had sent my application for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. I was completely surprised," said Guin Nance, Rhome senior.

Miss Nance received an invitation for an interview at the University of Texas, which she attended with 3000 other appli-

cants. These were chosen from 11,000 original applicants from U.S. colleges.

Others from TCU invited to be interviewed were Jeanne Ericson, Georgetown; Linda Gibson, Columbia, Mo.; and Janne Goldbeck, Fort Worth.

Miss Nance's application was the only one from TCU sent to national headquarters for consideration.

Applications were open to any college senior who desires to do graduate work and teach at the college level. A 3.8 or better grade point average was required. Each application was accompanied by three recommendations. Winners will be awarded free tuition at the colleges of their choice in the U.S. or Canada, excluding those from which their degrees were earned. In addition, each winner is given \$2000 for living expenses.

"The interviews are arranged

according to districts," said Miss Nance. "The applicants from Texas met in Austin Jan. 21 and were individually interviewed by committees representing schools throughout the country."

The student must have been at senior level in college at the time he applied.

"There are no major field limitations," said Miss Nance, "but

fellowship offerings are not as numerous in the field of science as in other areas."

Miss Nance, an English major, has maintained a 3.9 grade point average throughout college. She has attended Texas Wesleyan College and transferred to TCU last semester.

This year 1000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships will be awarded.

## Sunday Showing To Be Cinematic Freedom Film

A new form of film, the Cinema-Verite will premiere at 2:30 p.m. Sunday when the Films Committee presents "Chronicle of a Summer" in the Student Center ballroom.

The keynote of Cinema-Verite is freedom from the traditional film making. It is a freedom from cranes, tripods, blimps, dollies and booms.

The director, rather than following closely a preconceived script, attempts to "get at the truth" of what's taking place in a real life situation. He attempts to follow the action and picture life as it is.

"Chronicle" is a documentary of sociological interest. The two French directors, Jean Rouch and Edgar Morin, have studied anthropology and sociology. They use this knowledge to create a film of definite sociological meanings.

Filmed spontaneously on location the movie includes a series of random shots of Paris in the summer of 1960, a meeting of various groups in Paris, including a young painter and his mistress and three factory workers. Also included are interviews with a disturbed 27-year-old Italian immigrant and with the people of Paris.

All events are moving toward

the summer of 1960 where the scene turns to discussion of the Algerian crisis and the Congo crisis.

All scenes in the Cinema-Verite are candid shots of people living, acting and reacting. This is the truth the director seeks.

Admission to the 90-minute film is 35 cents.

## Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Feb. 13-17 to interview graduating seniors, said R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Feb. 13—IBM — Physics, math chemistry, business, office administration majors

Feb. 14 — Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.—all majors

Feb. 14—Foley's—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 14—H. J. Heinz Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 15—NASA-Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston — physics and math majors

Feb. 15—Ernst and Ernst—accounting majors

Feb. 15—Prudential Insurance Co. of America—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 15—Texaco, Inc.—geology, applied math and business majors

Feb. 16—Tandy Corp.—business administration, marketing, management, accounting majors

Feb. 17—Eastern Airlines, Inc.—business majors

Feb. 17—Price Waterhouse, Inc.—accounting majors

Feb. 17—Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.—business and liberal arts majors



## The deadliest animal in the forest

It moves quite slowly. It is one of the easiest animals to track. It has a poor sense of smell, sight and hearing. It is reluctant to travel at night or alone. But it is cunning, unpredictable, and not even the forest itself is safe in this animal's presence. For the deadliest animal—the animal that causes nine out of ten forest fires—is man. Careless man. So be careful. Our forests and wildlife are too precious.



Please—only you can prevent forest fires.



Shop us first ---  
you'll save time!

**RECORD TOWN**

# Manuscript Explains Gnosticism

By BECKY GARDNER

A penny for your thoughts? Well, hardly.

It's more like \$500 for your manuscript! At least it is for Dr. M. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament in Brite Divinity School.

The professor has been awarded a \$500 prize in a national manuscript competition sponsored annually by the Christian Research Foundation.

The foundation, with headquarters in New York, offers the award in a contest open to all who have unpublished manuscripts of book length in the field of early Christian history.

"Wisdom, Christology and Law in Matthew's Gospel," is the title of Dr. Suggs' entry.

"Wisdom speculation played an important part in the development of the Christology of the second century," the professor said, "at which time it was particularly important in a form of heretical Christianity called Gnosticism."

Dr. Suggs' conclusion is that the traces of wisdom thought in Matthew "are not tangential or eccentric pieces of tradition, but are quite central to an aspect of Matthew's theology that has been neglected."

"In fact," he said, "Matthew's Christology is a part of the first-century background in terms of which second century Gnosticism is to be understood."

"The evangelist regards Jesus as Incarnate Wisdom, through whom divine truth is delivered to

men and by whom the words of true law are made known," he continued.

Holder of a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas, the professor earned his BD degree from Brite. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Duke University where he received his Ph.D.

Currently he is working on four essays, "The Biblical Symbols of the Oneness of the Church," which are to appear in the ecumenical journal "Mid-Stream."

In addition, he is co-editing a book of essays that will go to press in the fall.

The former minister is also conducting a study problem in the collections and career of Paul. He describes it as "crucial to under-

standing the later stages of Paul's theology."

Planning to spend half of the summer at the central office of the International Greek New Testament Project in Claremont, Calif., he will review and revise a mass of material to be incorporated into a progress edition of "Critical Apparatus to the Greek Text of Luke."

Early in the fall Dr. Suggs attended a week-long session held in Cambridge, England, in connection with the project.

The goal of the organization is to work back to the original Greek, eliminating errors and resolving questions brought up by inconsistencies. The ultimate goal is a more-nearly perfect English translation of the New Testament.



DR. M. JACK SUGGS  
Receives manuscript prize

## 'Hippo's Tale' To Focus On Identities

"The Hippo's Tale," a revue written and directed by Ralph Stone, minister to students at the University Christian Church, will be presented at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Casa Manana.

The revue features several students.

The play's action focuses on Tommy, a teenager struggling with his identity. His identities include the popular boy in school, who drives a "real neat" car, a lover to his girlfriend, a lowly pledge and scum in his fraternity, a young man to his father and a little boy to his mother.

The music has been composed by John Knowles, graduate physics student, and the production is under the direction of Steve Johns, Hot Springs, Ark., senior, and Diane Rowand, Dallas graduate student.

The two major roles are held by TCU students David Knowles, Fort Worth freshman who plays Tommy, and Jerri Lee Brock, Santa Fe junior, who plays the part of Tommy's emancipator.

Tickets may be purchased from the Fort Worth Council of Churches or from any of the council member churches.



### STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

A University year in Aix-en-Provence under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille (founded 1409).

#### EUROPEAN AREA STUDIES

FRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE  
HONORS PROGRAM

(courses in French University exclusively)

ART AND ART HISTORY  
SOCIAL SCIENCES

#### MEDITERRANEAN AREA STUDIES

Classes in English and French satisfying curriculum and credit requirements of over 280 American Colleges and Universities. Students live in French homes. Total costs equivalent to those at private universities and colleges in the United States.

#### "SEMESTER PROGRAM IN AVIGNON"

"SUMMER PROGRAM IN AIX-EN-PROVENCE"

Write:

INSTITUTE FOR AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES  
(founded 1957)

2 bis, rue du Bon Pasteur  
AIX-EN-PROVENCE, FRANCE

Telephone: France (Code 91) 27.82.39  
or (Code 91) 27.69.01

Clip this coupon and cut your fare in half.

If you're a student under 22, you can go half-fare almost anywhere Eastern goes with an Eastern Youth Fare ID card. Simply fill in the coupon. Enclose proof of age, plus a \$3.00 check or money order payable to Eastern Airlines.

If everything's in order, we'll send you your Youth

Fare ID card entitling you to fly coach on Eastern for half-fare anytime there's a seat available at departure time. The Youth Fare is not available for a few days during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays.

Now isn't that a great ID?



**EASTERN**

We want everyone to fly.

MAIL TO: Eastern Airlines, Dept. 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my \$3 check or money order plus a photocopy of:

Birth Certificate

Driver's license

Other (Please explain) \_\_\_\_\_

Name of school \_\_\_\_\_



IRVING McDONALD, BETTER KNOWN AS "MR. MAC," ISSUES A GYM LOCKER  
The physical education department aid sees his job as helping boys

## 'Lockers and Locks' Caretaker Leads Life of Different Duties

By JIM PALMER

Irving McDonald retired at the age of 70, spent three months of boredom, and then came to TCU.

You won't find McDonald's name listed in any student directory, but maybe this name will ring a bell in some quarters—"Mr. Mac."

"Mr. Mac's" job at TCU is so indefinite that it doesn't even have a title. He works in the Physical Education Department.

After that, each day's duties are a little different.

"I guess my chief job is taking care of the lockers and locks. I issue equipment, take care of the towels and soap, and am prepared to handle any little problem that goes wrong with the building itself," he said.

McDonald came to the University in September, 1965. Since then his burden has been lightened by the removal of one duty—that of checking the swimming pool for chlorine content.

### Job of Waiting

McDonald's job is not a strenuous one. He wouldn't like being called a janitor. He sits a lot of

the time, sometimes walking around the "cage" smoking a white-tipped cigar.

"A lot of the time my main job is just being here and waiting until something needs to be done," he explained.

The PE Department aid, an accountant most of his life, retired expecting to take it easy. But the charm of the "easy life" wore off.

"I'm in good health. I needed something to keep me occupied so I wouldn't go crazy," he said.

He heard about the job at TCU through a friend.

### Three Sons

Mr. Mac is not a physician, but almost every day little emergencies come up, and he's usually equipped to do a slight bit of doctoring just under the level of surgery.

McDonald is no stranger to boys, having raised three of his own, the oldest of which attended TCU.

"The way I look at it, this place is for boys, for their comfort. I'm here to help in any way I can," he said.

He deals with about 150 boys a day. "Mr. Mac" arrives at that figure by counting the number of bundles of towels he sets out each hour.

His office (or clinic or lab or shop) hours are usually between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Like anyone else who's been in one place very long, he's been consulted by quite a few boys for advice on various problems.

"They talked about giving me some kind of title a while back . . . something like 'building supervisor,' but it just didn't seem necessary," said "Mr. Mac."

### FOX BARBER SHOP 3028 Sandage at Berry St.

- Razor Haircuts
  - Flatops
  - Mens' Hairstyling
  - Regular Haircuts
- ACROSS FROM COX'S BERRY STORE

## TCU APPROVED MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE

COVERS SICKNESS & ACCIDENTS  
UP TO \$5000

STUDENT (Dorm)	14.25
STUDENT (Off Campus)	15.45
STUDENT AND SPOUSE	33.85
STUDENT, SPOUSE AND CHILDREN	53.50

Coverage extends from Feb. 1—Sept. 4

Enrollment Until Feb. 10, 1967

Enrollment Blanks at Dean of Students Office

## Suspensions Higher For Fall Semester

Academic suspensions are on the rise.

The registrar's office reports 96 students suspended at the close of the fall semester, 1966—an increase of seven over last year and 16 from two years ago.

An analysis of academic suspension actions over a seven-year period shows the peak years as 1960 with 112 suspensions and 1963 with 102 suspensions.

Add to the 96 suspensions, 384 probation actions and the total jumps to 480.

A breakdown of the total reveals 115 students were removed from probation and 218 continued on probation. Eleven students continued on probation with the Dean's permission.

A breakdown of the 96 suspensions according to duration, show 62 students suspended for one semester and 34 students suspended for one year.

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences suspended 47; School of Business, 29; School of Education, 6; Harris College of Nursing, 2; Evening College, 8, and School of Fine Arts, 4.

## Scott Theater Aids Project For CESCO

"Ideas in Motion" is the theme of CESCO's latest project in connection with the William Edrington Scott Theater.

To help children be creative and use their imaginations for an hour and a half a week is the project's goal.

Mrs. Katherine Pope of the Scott Theater will direct volunteers who wish to help 4- to 6-year-old children with music, art, drama and foreign languages.

Ten morning and afternoon classes Tuesday through Friday will have six to 12 students.

CESCO orientation will be Feb. 11 in the Student Center ballroom at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

County chaplain, Earl Grandstaff, will speak on "Needs of Fort Worth."

**FASHION**

**CLEARANCE**  
entire stock

Winter Skirts,  
Sweaters, Pants  
**\$5, 2 for \$9**

**\* CORNER**  
2612 W. BERRY

### STUDENTS!

A QUALITY PORTABLE IS ALWAYS A GOOD BARGAIN  
When you're choosing your new Portable Typewriter, don't be guided by price alone. ASK QUESTIONS!



**TYPEWRITER  
SUPPLY CO.**  
5th & THROCKMORTON

ED 6-0591

*Olympia*

ONLY \$5 DOWN  
EASY TERMS

## MONNIG'S



SPRAY-'N-GO-GO KEEPS HAIR  
SPRAY JUST A SQUEEZE AWAY

**1.98**

Now! No matter where you are, or what you're doing, you can spray your hair easily . . . without carrying bulky containers in your purse. Spray-'N-Go-Go is easy to use, easy to refill, and so-o-o handy. And you can choose your favorite color from olive, red, white or black. . . . 1.98

STATIONERY, MONNIG'S RIDGLEA, WESTCLIFF,  
EAST, OAKS AND STREET FLOOR, DOWNTOWN

# Two New Departmental Heads Named by Chancellor Moudy

By BETH JORDAN

The spring semester began with the appointment of two new department chairmen.

Dr. Malcolm D. Arnoult and Dr. Jim W. Corder have been appointed chairmen of the Psychology and English Departments, respectively, Dr. J.M. Moudy, chancellor, announced.

Both men have been acting chairmen since the opening of the 1966-67 academic session.

Dr. Arnoult, a New Orleans native, received two degrees from Tulane University and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Texas.

He was a visiting professor at the University of Texas and a faculty member at the University of Mississippi before joining the TCU faculty in 1959.

He is active as a Fellow in the American Psychology Association and the American Advancement of Science. He is also a member of the Mid-West Psychological Association and Sigma Xi.

### NASA Grant

As well as a NASA grant holder for research in visual perception of objects in space, Dr. Arnoult is currently president of the Southwestern Psychological Association, a regional organization of 800 members which is affiliated with the American Psychological Association.

Upon his appointment as chairman he said, "TCU should be grateful to Dr. C. W. LaGrone, the previous chairman, who built such a strong department."



DR. JIM W. CORDER  
New English chairman



DR. MALCOLM D. ARNOULT  
To head psychology

## Associates Provide Development Funds

TCU's most exclusive club has pledged its second member.

The Chancellor's Associates, is a group arising from the ideas

of Dr. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs.

Newest member is Frank J. Morris. He joins the first member, Henry Rose of Dallas.

Dr. Waldrop explained that the Associates are men or women who pledge unrestricted gifts of \$1000 each year for the development of TCU.

Morris and Rose are also members of the TCU Development Council which studies uses of funds available.

To recruit more Associates, each Development Council member presents engraved invitations to friends. These friends will then visit the campus Feb. 21 for lunch with the Chancellor and a general view of the facilities. It is then hoped they will join the Associates.

Dr. Waldrop explained that since the student pays only 62 per cent of his way through, funds are needed to maintain the existing standard of education.

The Chancellor's Associates are devoted to that purpose.

## 'The Journal' Features Depth News

"The Journal, a half-hour news-in-depth feature, is presented on KTCU-FM Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m.

It features, according to Ron Harris, news director, 20 minutes of news-in-depth and ten minutes of local and national news.

Featured on "The Journal" are summaries of weekly activities at the United Nations, "Newsletter From Italy," "Men and Molecules" and campus sports.

KTCU-FM operates at 89.1 megacycles.

## Patronize SKIFF Advertisers

DENNY MATTOON  
ENCO SERVICE STATION  
2858 W. Berry  
Three blocks east of campus  
"We appreciate your business"  
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225

The surest way to her heart is dinner at COLONIAL

100 DELICIOUS FOODS TO CHOOSE FROM DAILY

# Colonial Cafeterias

TRAIL LAKE DRIVE at LOOP 820  
1523 PENNSYLVANIA

2600 W. BERRY  
4025 E. BELKNAP

and 801 EAST PARK ROW IN ARLINGTON

"We now have the strongest psychology department of any private university in the southwest, and we have reason to hope that we can become one of the best departments in the United States."

An award recipient and author is the new head of the English Department.

### Cabinet Member

Dr. Corder, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at TCU and his doctorate at the

University of Oklahoma, joined the University's faculty in 1958.

On campus, Dr. Corder has been a sponsor for Phi Eta Sigma, member of the Honors Council, the University Cabinet, the Graduate Council and the AddRan Curriculum Committee.

He is also a member of the Modern Languages Association, the South Central Language Association, the National Council of Teachers of English, the Association of Departments of English, and the Fort Worth Council of Teachers of English.

A recipient of awards for poetry, he has written numerous articles for scholarly publications.

Currently in use at TCU and other colleges and universities is "A College Rhetoric," a textbook he co-authored.

He also wrote "Rhetoric: A Text-Reader," and edited "Shakespeare 1964," published last year by the TCU Press.

## Barbed Wire Varieties Number 300

"How many kinds of barbed wire are there?"

At least 300, according to Tom Prewitt, Forums chairman.

Some of the more interesting kinds of barbed wire will be displayed in the Student Center Feb. 12-16.

A lecture on barbed wire and barbed wire collecting will be featured Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center.

Members of the Texas Barbed Wire Association and an author who has written a book on barbed wire collecting will be present.

Students are invited.

**PART-TIME WORK AT TCU FOR STUDENTS**

Salary or Commission

Call **JERRY TIDMORE**  
AD 9-2631, Dallas

**P. BARKERS LIVERY STABLES**  
121 AMITY ST. N.W.  
CARRIAGES TO LET AT ALL HOURS

## THE SINGLE SHINGLE

The one shingle we choose to hang out in the inside of our jackets must be singular, indeed. We ask of a manufacturer that he be reliable in quality, distinguished in design, uncompromising in craftsmanship, and devoted as we are to the dandyisms that endure. Such a label (or shingle) we hang out below, proudly, with the shingle of our Establishment:

*Brand Name*

**Jack Candle**  
6108 Camp Bowie  
in Ridglea



DR. JAMES A. JACOBSEN, LEFT, DESCRIBES "ABE" DRILL. Looking on are Tommy Bacus, band president, and Abe Martin, right. Skiff Photo by John Miller

# Band Members Honor Martin With Game Formation, Picture

By BETTY BUCKLEY

It's usually the thought that counts when a friend calls to say he hopes you're feeling better.

But for Athletic Director Abe Martin some 144 thoughts can be counted for posterity as a result of a giant get-well card—a TCU Band presentation.

The "card," presented to Martin recently by Dr. James A. Jacobsen, director of bands, is a large photograph, mounted and framed. The picture is the letters "Abe" spelled out across the field at the SMU football game, TCU's last home game of the season.

The picture bears the inscription: "To Coach Abe Martin with sincere appreciation for being our good friend as well as our great coach." Band members' signatures surround the photograph.

In the original formation each letter was ten yards wide, 35 yards high.

### 'Get Well' Wish

"This was our way to honor Coach Martin and add our wishes for his speedy recovery," Dr. Jacobsen said.

Dr. Jacobsen's original idea was that the presentation be made as a "get well" wish from the band. During Coach Martin's hospital stay and for several weeks after he returned home, the "no visitors" tag prevented the presentation.

The band director's idea to honor the retiring coach was put on paper in a few hours with the help of assistant director and band lab instructor Don Malone.

When asked for a description of the formation designing process, Dr. Jacobsen replied, "What takes a semester for my band to learn, you're asking to be described in five minutes—an impossible task."

However, in the layman's language the process goes something like this: the band director draws

the formation on chart paper, much like everyday graph paper.

The drawing, marked off in yard lines, pictures each band member as a circled number. The number represents the band member's block number assigned at the beginning of the year.

Marchers receive a copy of the new chart superimposed over the traditional block chart or whatever formation the band happened to be in at the instant of transition into the final formation.

"That way the students can see where they were and where they are going to go," Dr. Jacobsen said. "We let them figure out the quickest and best way to get there from the two charts."

### Angular Moves

"We stress angular flanking moves, never diagonal ones," Dr. Jacobsen said. "We don't like the scatter system," he added.

What takes several hours to chart can be learned in several minutes by the band. Rehearsal sessions follow.

The "Abe" formation was, according to Dr. Jacobsen, a relatively easy formation to execute, but difficult to chart.

Two types of formations are used by the band.

The first is the picture or pa-

geant type. The "Abe" letters fall into this category.

The second is the precision drill—designs or patterns executed with precision. TCU's most famous precision drill is that of the "marching diamonds," first thought of by Dr. Jacobsen and currently copied by bands throughout the country.

### Moving Tank

Dr. Jacobsen's most difficult picture formation achievement was one of a moving tank executed by the band two years ago. According to the director, pageant half-time shows are the most tedious, for they require careful and clever work with a script.

The precision drill calls for more mathematical, rather than aesthetic or amusing, qualities. Dr. Jacobsen tries to incorporate a balance of all the techniques that he can with his marchers.

"We always try to please as many persons as possible with our halftime shows—our audience is the factor that makes our presentations successful," Dr. Jacobsen said.

"The 'Abe' formation was crowd pleasing at that last game," he added. "It could be a crowd pleasing coach's biggest tribute—certainly it was the largest!"

## Vice Chancellor Heads New Survey Committee

Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs, has been named head of the newly-created United Fund Agency Properties Committee.

The committee will survey and evaluate the physical plants of 25 United Fund agencies in Tarrant County and assist in bringing all buildings up to standard.

Dr. Waldrop said that if, in the opinion of the committee, a building was unfit for repair, it would be torn down and a new one built in its place.

Dr. Waldrop came to TCU four years ago from San Antonio where he was pastor of the Central Christian Church. Prior to that he was pastor of the Park Avenue Christian Church in New York and was an Army Chaplain in World War II.

He has written three books—"What Makes America Great?," "How to Combat Communism" and "You've Got A Problem."

A native of Jackson, Miss., Dr. Waldrop received the D.D. from TCU in 1954 and in 1957 was honored by the Texas Civitans as the Outstanding Citizen of Texas.

Last year he was vice chairman and assumes his present duties for a five-year period.

## Club Planned To Feature Gymnastics

George Harris, assistant professor of physical education, has proposed a gymnastic club for students who wish to improve their performance in gymnastics or to develop other physical skills.

The club will be promoted through the intramural program, under the direction of Scott Key, intramural manager, and Harris.

Members of the proposed club will receive free instruction leading to competition, but those interested only in general physical fitness are welcome to attend.

Area gymnastic teams will demonstrate and help teach.

Interested students should register with Harris in the Little Gym.

## Teacher Interview Scheduled Feb. 13

A representative of Oxnard Elementary School, Oxnard, Calif., will interview prospective teachers Feb. 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All applicants must sign the interview book in room 211 of the Bailey Building.

## Circle Cleaners

We don't talk cleaning—we do it



### Specializing in

- Ladies' White Kid Gloves
- Alterations
- Shirts
- Custom Cleaning

3004 Bluebonnet Circle

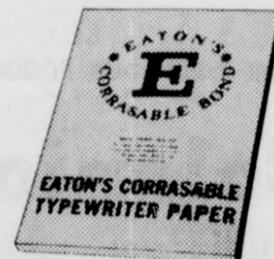
WA 3-4161

Anyone can

# GOOFE.

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.®

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

## June Russell Wigs

2 for 1  
Full Hand  
Tied  
WIG SALE

AT BOTH LOCATIONS



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE! A once in a lifetime opportunity. Extra long 100% Human Hair. Double knot full hand tie wigs. Buy 2 for Yourself or bring a friend and share the savings.

2 FULL HAND TIE WIGS FOR ONLY

Full Hand Tied Wiglets \$21, \$24, \$29

VALUES TO 55.00

ONE DAY GUARANTEED STYLING SERVICE

5023 TRAIL LAKE DR. (Wedgwood)  
5928 CURZON ST. (Ridglea)

AX 2-5330  
PE 7-0702

## PIZZA

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

GIUSEPPE'S  
Italian foods

702 West Berry WA 7-9960

# Will Astronauts Lose Tempers?

By JOHN MILLER

There's nothing to distinguish the unimpressive, gray building from any of the other old military barracks on the TCU campus except a stenciled sign which reads: "Institute of Behavioral Research."

But inside this particular structure a quarter of a million dollars worth of research is underway to answer such questions as:

—Can astronauts confined in a cramped spacecraft live together peacefully for the two or more years required to get to Venus or Mars?

—Why are some school children accepted, and others rejected, by their peers, and how does rejection affect young children?

—How can police officers predict crime patterns by considering weather and atmospheric conditions?

TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research is very different from most psychological research organizations. Instead of studying white rats, Institute researchers study human beings, and study them not in the laboratory, but in the real world.

## Life Situations

Professor of psychology Saul B. Sells founded the Institute in 1961 and has since served as its director.

Dr. Sells stresses the importance of studying human behavior in real-life situations and not in laboratory experiments. He also believes that research should have as little effect as possible on the lives of the people being studied.

Several years ago the Air Force asked Dr. Sells to conduct a study of the behavior of service men stationed at isolated radar sites in the Arctic.

Instead of simulating conditions in the laboratory, Dr. Sells went to the Arctic posts himself, often catching a plane on Thursday, spending two days at the radar sites and returning to Fort Worth in time for Monday classes.

This project completed, Dr. Sells is currently working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to study influences on the behavior of the eight- to 12-man crews that will travel to Mars and Venus.

## 500 Days

"These spacemen will have to live together in a cramped metal capsule for up to 500 days and will constantly be subjected to stress and danger," Dr. Sells explained. "They'll have lots of problems."

Dr. Sells' first step in the research was to contact over 200 distinguished social scientists and psychologists and ask for their help and suggestions.

Dr. Sells is currently engaged in writing a proposed "spaceship



DR. SAUL B. SELLS  
Researches varied projects

constitution" that the men will abide by in settling problems and disputes on the long space voyages.

A study just completed by the Behavioral Research Institute with the support of the U.S. Office of Education explores why some elementary school students get along with others and make friends, why some do not, and how rejection causes students to drop out of school.

## Peer Relations Study

The study is entitled "Peer Relations and Personality Development" and involved 40,000 students in 19 Texas cities. Research for the project was conducted by doctoral candidate Samuel Cox.

Each youngster in the survey was asked whom he liked best and whom he liked least among his classmates. Statistical relations were determined between rejected students and I.Q., socio-economic status and other factors.

Then certain students were watched for several years to see what changes came about in their behavior. The final aspect of the

study involved an in-depth study of 100 students in the Castleberry school system.

Without interfering with the lives of the students, researchers gathered information on family life and parental attitudes.

The final report on the research has just been written. Its findings place major responsibility for peer rejection on the family background of the rejected and other factors such as emotional or physical handicap.

## Results of Rejection

The study found that the rejected child often drops out of school and may develop mental illness or become a juvenile delinquent. Many rejected children, however, overcome the ill-will of their peers and get into the mainstream of normal society.

Dr. Sells emphasizes that the peer study was conducted in a manner designed not to disturb or invade the privacy of the participants.

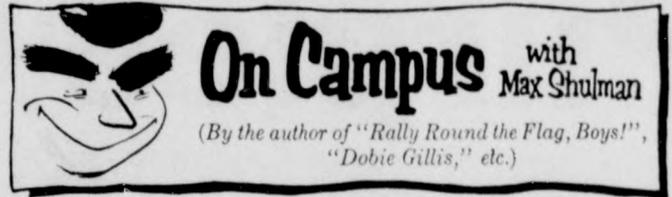
"We invited families to meetings and told them what we wanted to do and why. We leveled with them," Dr. Sells explained.

"There is concern that research people are too quick to invade the privacy of the family or individual," he continued. "We endeavor not to do this, but you must remember that you can't solve people problems by working with rats."

## Weather Effects

One of the Institute's current projects is an attempt to discover how weather conditions affect behavior. Researchers are seeking relationships between hourly weather observations and disturbance calls to the Fort Worth police department.

Experienced police officers often develop a "sixth sense" about crime and can predict murders will occur on certain hot, humid days, and know to expect robberies on cold winter nights.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

*Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.*

Your friend,  
Mildred

P.S.... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manly, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

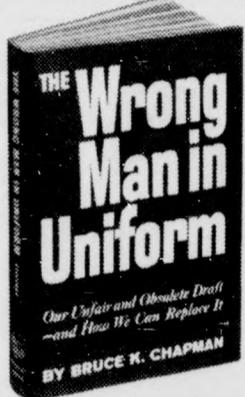
"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

\* \* \* © 1967, Max Shulman

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any o' her lather.



**THE BOOK THAT SAYS:**  
**END THE DRAFT!**

"... This book could well arouse the public and provide the force which gets the Congressional machinery moving."  
—Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Missouri)

AT YOUR BOOKSELLERS  
**\$3.95**

TRIDENT PRESS  
New York

## Seventh Annual WILL ROGERS INDOOR GAMES

America's Greatest Track and Field Stars

February 10 7:00  
\$1.25 \$2.00 \$3.00



# Purples Grab No. Two



SCORING ACE MICKEY McCARTY (43) CHARGES PAST BAYLOR PLAYER FOR TWO POINTS  
McCarty led the Frogs in scoring with 21 points

Skiff Photo by John Miller

By JOHN JADROSICH

Tuesday evening marked the second time the Purple cagemen were put under pressure to maintain their standing in the Southwest Conference and to the delight and relief of the partisan crowd of 3,244, they managed to bring it off.

The 96-89 victory over Baylor gave TCU undisputed possession of the second place slot. The grizzly Baylor Bears, although never managing to take over the lead, were in the game all the way, giving the TCU five and fans some of the most exciting moments of the season so far.

The Frogs are now 5-2 in conference play and trail SMU by one full game. The next outing for the Purples is in Lubbock on Saturday afternoon.

#### Bear Fortunes

The Frogs will be equally concerned, however, with the good fortune of the Bears, since they meet SMU the same evening.

The hottest moments in the Baylor contest came in the final minutes as the Baptists ate away an 18-point lead to come within two points of the struggling Frogs.

Jess Evans ended the threat by flipping in two from the free throw line with 21 seconds left.

High scorer for the Frogs was Mickey McCarty with 21 points. Also doing an impressive job in the scoring department (if not in quantity, in quality) was Jess Evans and Carey Sloan, who went six for six from the foul line.

Four straight, free throws by Sloan, who started his first game this season, put TCU ten points ahead (90-80) with 3:44 to go.

#### Crowd Pleaser

Coach Buster Brannon remarked that the game was a real crowd pleaser and that he was very pleased with the performance of his team. He said, "I think they all gave a tremendous effort in the Baylor game and I am proud to be associated with the club. Some people might have thought they let up near the end,

but that wasn't the problem.

"After pressing a team like Baylor all evening long," continued Brannon, "they were worn down. That wouldn't have been so bad, however, if they hadn't missed those six one-and-ones in the last five minutes."

Coach Brannon also remarked that the final minutes of the game were far from the most comfortable that he has ever spent. "It is always rough on a coach," he said, "when he looks up on a scoreboard and sees an 18 point lead dwindle to one or two points."

#### Fine Player

One player with whom Brannon was exceptionally pleased (along with Golden Boy Mickey McCarty) was Jess Evans. "Jess is fine ball player but I am not going to put him in the starting lineup yet. I play him as much as any of the starters but still he just plays a better game when he doesn't start."

Brannon remarked that he is planning to keep the same starting lineup for Tech. This means that team captain Rich Sauer will not see any action.

#### Crown Chances

Brannon also commented about the team's chance for the conference crown. "I always like to think that we have a chance and right now I think we do. I think the SMU game was one of the finest games I have ever seen played and that it could have gone either way.

"If we play any more games like we did against Rice we'll be out of the race. Our mistakes against Rice were cold shooting and a bad defense. We constantly let their post men next to the basket for easy buckets."

The retiring mentor remarked that to him the championship is still very much in contention even though SMU has a slight lead on the pack. "I still think that 11-3 will be a good enough record to take the championship. This means that SMU, TCU, Texas and Baylor are still in the race.

## New Mentor, No Major Changes

By PAUL GREEN

"I won't make any big changes," Johnny Swaim predicts.

Swaim, present assistant roundball coach designated to move up a notch when Coach Buster Brannon retires March 3, added, "I played under Coach Brannon (1951-1953) and coached under him for 12 years. A lot of his ideas are my ideas, because he taught them to me.

"Oh, there'll be a few little changes—everybody's a little different. Nobody can copy someone else and be successful. But in major policy, there won't be any changes.

Swaim said that the Frog playing style would remain the same, more or less.

The TCU roundballers would still play fast-breaking ball, because "it appeals to the fans, it appeals to the boys, it wins and it attracts high school boys. And that's what a style should do," according to the newly-named mentor.

#### Defensive Style

"You take a style like OSU has," Swaim emphasized. "They play

ball control, a defensive style—they just sit on the ball, work it around until they get a sure shot and lay it in. The other team can't get the ball.

"It's probably the most efficient style. A run-and-shoot team has to touch the ball occasionally to get the adrenalin flowing.

#### Brannon Retires

"But ball-control teams don't attract many high school players.

Swaim bounced into his former tutor's head coaching slot when Brannon announced his retirement during finals, effective March 3.

The retiring mentor will be an assistant to Athletic Director Abe Martin, who gave up active football coaching following a heart attack last November.

His duties will include soliciting funds for athletic scholarships.

"We weren't surprised when Coach Brannon announced his re-

irement," Swaim, whose wife is a graduate assistant freshman English teacher at TCU, said. "He'd been thinking of retiring for several years. Finally, he got a chance to get into a less active phase and still be helping TCU, so he did."

One thing the new mentor will emphasize will be the word "win."

"I don't like the term 'win at all costs.' I don't like the kind of

thinking that the term implies," Swaim said. "But the objective of the game is to win. And, without wanting to win, there's no use stepping out on the floor."

"My philosophy toward athletics is that when you get men of equal ability together competing against each other, the one with the most determination will win," he added. "That is the key to athletic success, as far as I'm concerned."

## Wog Cagers Inconsistent

Freshman basketball started off on the right foot but the fledgling hoopsters began tripping up from there on out.

Their season record stands at two wins and six losses. After winning their first game, the Wogs compiled their unimpressive record by dropping their next five straight.

Student-coach Jim Torbert said, "Our season record isn't a fair representation of what the team

can do. We have played several close games and lost a few, like our two point loss to Texas and four point loss to A&M, that we really shouldn't have."

Before completing season play the Wogs will meet all of the SWC teams again.

Torbert remarked that the main problem he faces with the team is getting everyone to play a consistent game. "I depend on my guards to carry the offense. If

one of the guards is off during the game the whole offense is off and we're in for trouble."

Consistency in shooting is also a matter of concern for Torbert. "During the week they shoot just fine in practice, but when the game comes around they are off.

"I don't know whether this is caused by inexperience," continued Torbert, "or whether they just get rattled."

The young mentor remarked

that being "rattled" and other useless mistakes would be ironed out with a couple of years' experience.

Torbert was quite optimistic about some of his varsity candidates. He remarked, "The main reason for freshmen teams is to groom potential varsity players and familiarize them with the varsity style of play.

"I believe that I have quite a few prime varsity candidates on my squad."