

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Enrollment Reaches New High for Spring

By PATRICK MARTINETS

For the first time in TCU history, enrollment for a spring semester has reached the 7000 mark.

Total enrollment is 7040. The previous spring record was 6672, set last year.

An earlier record was set in September when registration of 7340 students made the fall, 1966, semester the all-time high in TCU's 93-year history.

The most significant change in enrollment, according to the registrar's office, is in the Evening College. Total Evening College enrollment stands at 1730.

Record High

The enrollment of 829 in the spring of 1966 was a record high in the Graduate School. Their figures now stand at 837, a 0.9 per cent increase.

The undergraduate day schools and colleges increased by 1.8 per cent—from 4276 to 4353.

Brite Divinity School is the only division showing a smaller enrollment this year. Their figures reflect a 7.6 per cent decrease.

An overall comparative enrollment for spring semester, 1967, and spring semester, 1966, reveal a 5.5 per cent increase.

A further breakdown of enrollment figures, shows AddRan College of Arts and Sciences increased by 0.3 per cent.

School of Business increased by 3.1 per cent; School of Education, 7.2 per cent, and School of Fine Arts, 1.1 per cent.

Religious Groups

There was no change in Harris College of Nursing.

There are 35 religious groups

represented, with the Baptists topping the list with 1499.

The Methodists number 1431 and the Disciples of Christ, 1042.

Other large groups are Presbyterian, 662; Episcopal, 549; Catholic, 538; Church of Christ, 289, and Lutheran, 192.

A University-wide distribution of men and women reveal the ratio to be 58.4 per cent men and 41.6 per cent women.

In the undergraduate day schools and colleges, the ratio is 47.4 per cent men and 52.6 per cent women.

The enrollment in Brite Divinity School, Graduate School, and Evening College is predominantly men, causing the total distribution to shift to the men.

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences has 172 more men than women; Brite Divinity School has 111 men and 9 women.

School of Business has 651 men, 136 women; School of Education, 613 women, 123 men; and School of Fine Arts, 311 women, 132 men.

Harris College of Nursing has 247 women, 4 men; Graduate School, 553 men, 284 women, and Evening College, 1385 men, 345 women.

More Sophomores

There are more sophomores registered than other classifications in the day school-undergraduate division.

Comparative sophomore figures show an increase of 184—from 953 to 1137.

Junior enrollment was increased by 129—from 828 to 957. Freshmen decreased from 1311 to 1109; seniors decreased from 1085 to 1075 and post graduate and unclassified fell from 99 to 75.

A geographic distribution shows

that there are 45 students from countries other than the U.S. and 803 students from states other than Texas.

There are 2014 students from Texas counties other than Tarrant County.

Fort Worth accounts for 3710 students.

There are 24 foreign countries and U.S. possessions represented.

Nevada, New Hampshire and Rhode Island are the only states from which there are no students.

Of Texas' 254 counties, 173 are represented by students.

In addition to Texas, the states with the largest numbers of students are Oklahoma, 62; Missouri, 53; Illinois, 50; Louisiana, 46; Florida, 43; New Jersey, 42; Pennsylvania, 38; New York, 36; New Mexico, 35; Virginia, 35, and California, 45.



I'LL MAKE IT \$6—Dr. J. W. Smith of the English Department enters the Slave Auction to benefit Campus Chest. Though outbid, Dr. Smith later donated the \$7 he considered the prospective slave worth. Skiff Photo by John Miller

Opera 'Schwanda' Proves Cheaters Never Prosper

By CHUCK COLE

Even Satan has to learn that cheaters never prosper.

At least he does in Jaromir Weinberger's Czech folk opera "Schwanda the Bagpiper."

The first Texas presentation of "Schwanda" will be given by the TCU School of Fine Arts Feb. 24-25 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The opera, sponsored by the Fine Arts Foundation Guild of TCU, is based on the Bohemian legend of a miraculous piper, Schwanda, whose magnificent

playing sets any listener to dancing.

The original legend tells that Schwanda goes to hell, but his piping causes the demons and even Satan to dance until exhausted.

Headed for Heaven

Satan releases Schwanda and sends him to heaven where his pipes are taken away by St. Peter.

However, the angels complain that peace in the Elysian Fields is endangered.

Judgment comes from God that Schwanda should return to earth and remain forever as a spirit in the soul of every Czech musician.

Weinberger's opera is a variation of the legend.

Schwanda is lured away from his wife, Doroška, to the court of the Ice Queen by the bandit Babinsky.

Because of unfaithfulness to his wife, Schwanda does go to hell but is never sent to heaven. Instead Babinsky descends into hell and gambles for Schwanda's soul.

Poker Game

Satan cheats in the poker game, but Babinsky manages to win by using Satan's own methods.

Schwanda is returned to earth and rejoins his wife and friends. A hero, Babinsky also returns and continues his life as a bandit.

Although written originally in Czech, the opera will be done in English.

TCU symphony director Fritz Berens said, "We obtained a translation with the performing rights, but still there are problems with getting the words to fit the musical score correctly."

Participating Groups

Berens added, "We are not equipped to do an opera regular-

ly. It is quite a large undertaking, but it is good experience for students."

The Symphony, Theater Division, Ballet Division and the A Cappella Choir will all take part in the production.

"All the groups have been working since October or November and it is only recently that all the performers have been together for rehearsal," commented Berens who is musical director for the opera.

Other professors in charge of production are Henry Hammack, stage director; B. R. Henson, chorus director; Fernando Schafenburg, choreographer and Jerry D. Sutherland, technical director.

The title role is performed by Ryan Edwards, Fort Worth graduate voice student.

Mrs. Kathryn Dacus, TCU voice instructor, portrays Doroška. Babinsky is played by assistant music professor Ira Schantz.

Sharon Gorman, Longview senior, is the Ice Queen, and Braxton Peters, Fort Worth senior, plays the Magician.

Opera Cast

Satan is played by Fort Worth graduate student, Mike Connally, and James Brink, Hereford sophomore, is the judge.

Doug Cummins, Weatherford graduate student, does double duty as executioner and Satan's companion.

Longview sophomore John Hornbeck and Fort Worth senior Dudley Blum are soliders.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and may be purchased from Guild members or the fine arts office in Ed Landreth.

Proceeds will be used in a scholarship fund to aid talented and deserving students in the School of Fine Arts.

George Archer

House Member Resigns Post

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

Deep disappointment coupled with charges of ineffectiveness lessened the House of Representatives by one member Tuesday.

Brite representative George Archer resigned from his post on the House.

Naming his reasons for the resignation as both personal and political, Archer said he did not feel he was accomplishing what he set out to accomplish. He said he is deeply disappointed in the effectiveness of the House.

"While the House does voice student views," said Archer, "it is a misconception that it is a problem-solving unit of the University."

Archer said, also, it was felt by many to be a waste of time for graduate students to attempt to solve undergraduate problems.

House president, Malcolm Louden, accepted Archer's resigna-

tion with the "deepest regret."

Mike Stewart, Graduate School representative, said he hoped that the other House members would seriously consider what Archer had said, and would pick up the goals which he had laid down.

"The House," said Stewart, "needs to re-evaluate the direction in which it is going."

The House also considered an addition to the proposal for a new University calendar.

The proposal calls for a three-day period of no classes, which would constitute Dead Week. A final House decision on this will come in two weeks.

Candy Leinweber reported that while the students at SMU liked the joint Christmas-semester break calendar, the faculty was opposed to it.

The SMU administration favors a change back to their old calendar in two years.

Spring election dates were voted on and approved.

April 16 is the date for election filing, with the rally on April 18.

The primary will be April 19, and the run-off April 21.

The possibility of voting booths in the dorms was brought up. The House plans to enact a new election code which will cover balloting and polling places.

Activities Council Director Bill Shelton announced that the first week of March will be International Relations Week, with the International Festival in April.

Student attendance at films was discussed. Attendance has been low.

Many of the town people who come regularly have stopped doing so, it was reported. Lack of parking space due to Student Center construction is blamed.

David Ely was elected new chairman of the Spirit Committee.

Tape Recordings Link Continents

By SHERMAN STEARNS

In the hope of furthering international understanding, Craig McMullin, University senior, carries on taped conversations with people all over the world.

"Besides," he added, "it's real grins."

McMullin talks via tape to 10 students, teachers and workers. These people are spotted over the globe, from Japan to Indonesia, Denmark to Sweden, Norway to England, and Australia to the United States.

All of these share the same general belief that the way to international understanding and peace is through personal contacts among the people of the world.

The agency to which all belong is Tapes for Education, a non-profit firm based in Dallas. McMullin, a secondary education major with geography and history teaching fields, joined the club, or association, in August.

All that's needed to join is a tape recorder and \$6 for a year's dues, according to McMullin. He purchased a tape recorder this past summer at Fort Sill, Okla.

The club offers programs such as tape-slide combinations, round robin tapes, classroom tapes and tapes for the handicapped and blind.

McMullin chose his 10 correspondents from among the thousands listed by the organization and from nations ranging from Andorra to Austria to Kenya to Malta to Tanzania to Wales to Zambia.

Mihoko Furuya, a Japanese office worker, didn't understand McMullin's opening tape greeting of "Howdy." McMullin has discovered that the greeting is understood by the other correspondents to be pure Texas.

Miss Furuya asked him to help her with her English conversation ability. Her English is al-

most perfect, according to McMullin.

Yap Yong Hap, an Indonesian high school student, couldn't pay his dues because his country has a law forbidding sending money out of the country.

McMullin paid the dues for him.

Lim Yu Lea, a 20-year-old girl, is also from Indonesia and, understandably, doesn't like to discuss politics on tape. She is a fan of American pop and folk music. On the first few minutes of one tape McMullin sent her the recording "The Great Pretender."

Birgit Vilsmark, a 16-year-old Danish high school student, is crazy about stereo, said McMullin. Her tapes usually have a background of music, including Cliff Richardson, the English version of Elvis Presley.

Ulf Adjornsson lives in Goteborg, Sweden. Adjornsson is a teacher who speaks six languages—Swedish, English, German,

French, Spanish and Danish.

McMullin's opening music to him was "Hello, Hello."

Inger Maeland has outdone McMullin in tape and pen pals. The Norwegian junior college student has 14 tape friends and seven pen pals.

Betty Wheel, a 19-year-old English hairdresser, is the last of McMullin's European tape mates. She likes all music except popular.

The last non-American citizen is Mrs. Audrey Ranft of Tasmania, Australia. She is interested in politics, favors LBJ and his Asian tour and wonders about our draft laws; her son is of draft age.

McMullin sent her segments of the record "Welcome to the LBJ Ranch."

Two Americans, Lynda White of Ashville, N.C., and Margaret Stacy of Brooking, S.D., wind up his list of tape friends.

Mrs. White, a 27-year-old laboratory technician, aided McMullin in getting started. She once sent sound effects on the tape.

Miss Stacy, a 20-year-old South Dakota State University junior, is a speech major and an active Republican.

McMullin, who was in Austin at the time of the Whitman slaying, sent her a recording of that event as broadcast by an Austin radio station.

General topics discussed by all the tape club members are music, schools, jobs, their countries or cities, personal observations and just about anything that comes to mind, according to McMullin.

The informal conversation lets each person glimpse the home life of a citizen of another country.

McMullin said he would like to visit all of his friends of six months, and in the course of his Army career may do that.

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Professor To Speak At Three Sessions

Urban and secular societies are due stiff cross-examinations Tuesday by Dr. Gibson Winter, professor of Ethics and Society at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

The well-known scholar will speak on "Communication in the City" at an 11 a.m. convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. Winter also will participate in an informal Forums session at 2 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center.

His final public appearance will be at 7:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Auditorium. Topic for the lecture will be "The Debate Over Secularity."

Dr. Winter's visit is sponsored under the auspices of the "Metropolitan Lectureship in Theology," a new lectureship coordinated by the campus ministers organizations at TCU, SMU, North

Texas State University and Arlington State College.

The Religious Activities and Forums Committees are co-sponsoring Dr. Winter's appearances.

An ordained priest of the Episcopal Church, Dr. Winter is the author of four books, including "The Suburban Captivity of the Churches" and "The New Creation as Metropolis."

He earned his B.A. from Harvard in 1938 and his B.D. from Cambridge Episcopal Theological School in 1941.

Dr. Winter was awarded his Ph.D. in social relations from Harvard in 1952.

A former Navy chaplain, Dr. Winter has served on the University of Chicago faculty since 1956.

Homer Kluck, Methodist Chaplain and chairman of the Campus Ministers Organization, is coordinating Dr. Winter's appearances.



DR. GIBSON WINTER To speak at convocation

Spring Dance To Feature Go-Go Girls

Flashing lights and a psychedelic show, go-go girls, the Astronauts.

A discotheque? Cape Kennedy gone modern?

No, it's the March 4 spring dance at Will Rogers Coliseum in the exhibition hall.

The Astronauts, a nationally known recording group from Denver, will play, accompanied by the psychedelic light show, announced Bill Barnes, Dance Committee chairman.

"The go-go girls will be selected from the campus," Barnes said.

Any coed interested in "go-go-ing" at the spring dance, can audition Saturday in the Student Center ballroom, Barnes said.

Paula Gorman, a TCU student and ex go-go girl from California, and Barnes will audition interested coeds.

Controversial Production Due for Theatre Staging

Considerable controversy has marked past presentations of "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman.

The University Theatre takes on the burden of this history with their attempt at the drama April 3-8.

The playwright underlines the broader implications by stating, "This is really not a play about lesbianism, but about a lie—the bigger the lie the better, as always."

The plot is centered around two young women, Karen Wright and Martha Dobie, who have set up a private boarding school.

Their prospects for a happy and secure future are shattered when one of their pupils, Mary, a spoiled and mischievous problem child, accuses her teachers of an abnormal sexual relationship.

The ensuing action occurs as the rumor gains momentum and lives are ruined when too late attempts come to undo the wrong.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Henry E. Hammack and assistant director Robert Judd, involve 16 students.

The cast includes Susan Mix and Diane Rowand playing the leading roles of Karen and Martha.

Other cast members are Taleesa Van Tassel, Jonna Lynch, Cherry Overton, Sharon Garrison, Mary Ann Mitchell, Erin Harris, Mary Lynn Lewis and Linda May.

Also included are Pamela Putnam, Laurie Alderdice, Jim Heaburg, Gloria Holmes, Judy Jones and Robert Taylor.

"The Children's Hour" will be the fifth of the University Theatre productions for the 1966-'67 session.

Movies Due To Honor Film Maker

Good things come in big packages. At least that's the idea of the Films Committee as it presents a two-part tribute to veteran Polish film-maker Jerzy Kawalerowicz.

The tribute is a part of the Fine Film Series. This week's offering is "Baltic Express," the story of a killer who is haunted and hunted aboard a train loaded with people from all walks of life.

Kawalerowicz used the passengers as symbols of vice, virtue and other human characteristics.

The second part of the tribute will feature "Mother Joan of the Angels" slated for March 7. The story concerns a group of nuns at a convent haunted by evil spirits.

Squads To Debate Across the Country

TCU debaters travel to opposite sides of the country this weekend for three more tournaments.

The team of Paul Madden and Mike Hadley are in California this week for audience debates before seven civic clubs of the greater Los Angeles area.

Friday, the pair begins competition in a contest at the California Institute of Technology. The Feb. 17-18 contest is expected to draw debaters from approximately 60 schools from over the U.S.

Following the Cal Tech event, Madden and Hadley will attend a Feb. 19 tournament of nearly 30 schools at the University of Southern California.

This is the first time in almost 10 years TCU has participated in a West Coast meet.

The University of Southern Mississippi is the setting for another Feb. 17-18 contest.

Four junior teams are entered among the field of an estimated 45 schools.

Team members are Andy Lang, Frank Lewis, Janice Peterson, Donna Shearer, Pam Ritter, Joyce Slate, Kathy Fitting and Sandra Sunoberg.

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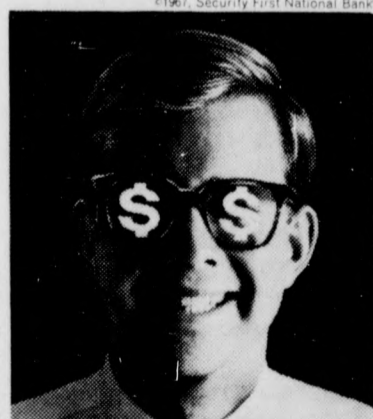
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Education Requires More Than Classes

A frequent student complaint at TCU, and probably at many other universities is that "we don't get the education we pay for."

Granted tuition rates are high, and when added to the other costs of attending college, such as room, board, books and fees, it comes to quite a sum.

Those who protest that they don't get the education that college costs promise often justify their position by pointing to inadequate professors and boring classes.

It can't be denied that this is sometimes the case, and it is indeed unfortunate, both for the student, the professor and the university, when these charges are true.

But do those who complain ever consider that getting an education entails a great deal more than simply going to class?

Getting an education, and thus becoming an educated person, implies study, intellectual activity and the taking advantage of cultural and intellectual opportunities offered by the college campus and the college community.

Did you ever think of Prof Series, Select Series, Forums Committee programs or School of Fine Arts productions as a part of your college education?

They are, or they should be. For all of these things can contribute to the development of an educated person.

Too often the average student enters college with an attitude of "Here I am, fill me with facts. Not just any facts—useful facts."

This is the student who does not want to think; he wants to be told.

But getting an education is more than being told facts and being able to parrot them back on a test.

You can't simply sit in class and soak up knowledge. You have to assimilate what you hear in class into your own experience.

Getting an education is growing intellectually. It is the development of a mature mind, and this requires thought and study.

Quite often the most valuable moments and experiences in a person's education may not come in a classroom situation. They may come in an out-of-class discussion with a professor or a fellow student.

They may come in private study or meditation. They may come through participation in an extracurricular activity or attendance at a stimulating lecture or program.

The kind of education a student gets is usually the kind of education he wants.

Those who go to class, sit there and daydream through the lecture and then go back to the dorm will probably get very little of a college education here or anyplace else.

But those who want to get something out of a course and out of their time in college can do so.

Even if a professor is inadequate, the interested student can always do outside reading or talk to someone who has knowledge of, or interest in, the subject.

To say "I didn't get anything out of the class; I had a lousy teacher" is only a reflection of the student's lack of initiative.

In addition to undertaking serious study, he can also take advantage of campus and community activities. There are almost an endless number and variety of programs open to the student.

The Forums Committee, Select Series Committee, School of Fine Arts, professional and interest clubs and departments sponsor one kind of program or another almost every day.

Most, with Select Series the main exception, are open to the public and are free.

You can hear great minds express great thoughts—if you want to. These programs and lectures are available to those who wish to take advantage of them.

It all comes down to the fact that you can get as good an education as you want at TCU.

Those who say they come out of college with very little gain have only themselves to blame.

The opportunities are here. All you have to do is make the best of them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE ARE YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM SCORES, DICK. DO YOU SEE THE SCORES?
I SEE THE SCORES, DICK.
THE SCORES ARE NOT VERY HIGH.
DO YOU KNOW WHAT RE-ME-DIAL COURSES ARE, DICK?"

Oh, Kay!

Triplicate Numbers To Conquer World

By KAY CROSBY

Have you ever had the feeling that you're fenced in, surrounded, overwhelmed — by forms to be filled out, in triplicate?



One of the first kinds of forms that hits you is the college application blanks.

No matter what college you apply to, or how many, all of the forms seem to have certain characteristics in common.

To mention only a few—they are usually long and complicated and frequently ask strange questions.

Those of TCU don't stand out as being especially bad. At least, they were no worse than what is par for the course.

But we do recall one school whose entrance forms inquired "Do you have any abnormal fears that might interfere with dormitory life?"

We sort of wondered about dormitory life there.

Then as unsuspecting freshmen we came to registration.

University registration has become much easier recently with the use of IBM systems, but we still can recall with faint horror our first few experiences with registration.

We filled out information forms, student data cards, class cards, registration slips and then a few

more information forms for good measure.

After this spring and our last round with registration, we thought that surely this time we were through with completing endless forms.

Then we started job hunting with an eye toward what happens after graduation.

And what did we find? Job applications, personnel cards and employe data sheets—all to be done in triplicate.

If you make it through the forms, then you're hit by the numbers racket.

Often times you aren't a real person anymore. You're social security number 755-92-8743, zip code 75205, telephone number WA 7-5529, area code 214 and post office number 30025, combination LR.

But you're also driver's license number 5296847, community library card holder 11568, parking permit number 1126, medical history folder 7472 at the local clinic and an endless list of credit card and charge account numbers.

Did you ever consider what would happen if you got them mixed up or forgot some of them?

You might never get the mess untangled.

For a long time we worried about the infinity of forms and numbers in our modern world. Then we realized the truth and stopped worrying.

You can't fight them. They are ubiquitous. They are endless. They multiply.

News Views

Song Fest Deserves Recognition

By JANIS MOULTON

Curtain goes up Saturday night on Greek Song Fest for 1967.

Anticipation of this musical melee, as of its bi-annual counterpart, Greek Revue, always fosters a lot of creative thought about Greek tribalism.



We like to think of tribalism as that feeling a group has about

its distinct character and worth. Independents typically stew about the motives of sororities and fraternities participating in the event.

Trophy Competition

Most of the criticism is leveled at what independent students see as intense competition for trophies going on among the Greek groups.

Many non-Greek students further charge that sororities and fraternities have lost sight of the purpose of Song Fest—namely, to raise funds for Campus Chest.

And except for the three fraternities that aren't planning to participate in the Saturday show, probably not one Greek organization could deny wanting to win a 1967 Song Fest award.

After all, clever musical arrangements and weeks of practice deserve some kind of reward. And gleaming trophies make good rushee-bait.

Nice Profits

Aside from this petty thinking, Song Fest and Greek Revue always manage to raise tidy sums for the annual Campus Chest funds.

Song Fest chairman Peggy Breazeale estimates a profit of from \$1000 to \$1500 this year. That's at least 40 per cent of the 1967 Campus Chest goal.

Besides the benefits to charity from this kind of show, events like Song Fest always arouse a lot of interest throughout Fort Worth. City-wide publicity invites worthwhile public attention to TCU.

And from the standpoint of an evening of entertainment, the one-dollar Song Fest tickets are a lot less expensive than tickets to most movies in town.

Even the competitive angle of Greek Song Fest merits some respect.

Desire to Excel

The desire to excel — to out-shine, to earn recognition, to win — is not solely a characteristic of sororities and fraternities on the TCU campus. It's a universal trait.

Competition calls on people to put creativity, skills and talents to their best uses.

At TCU many projects are set up on a competitive basis—elections, homecoming floats, even Christmas decorations in the dorms.

We feel sure that the Baptist Student Union, clearly not a Greek organization, was as proud of its Grand Prize Homecoming float award last fall as any sorority or fraternity would have been.

In other words, Greek Song Fest has a lot going for it. And it deserves the respect of the entire TCU community—Greek and independent students alike.

The Skiff

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Council Adviser Receives Award

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

"The result of six years of patience" is how Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, student activities adviser, describes a service award she received in January from the YMCA of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

The award was presented for her six years of service on the YMCA's board of directors. The 36-member board is responsible for carrying out the programs and policies of the association.

Terms of office on the board are two years, with a maximum of six years. At the time Mrs. Proffer was given the award, four other members had remained for the full six-year period.

While on the board, Mrs. Proffer served as an officer in several capacities. Twice she was vice president in charge of personnel. She was also vice president in charge of programs.

"Each committee varies according to problems and procedure," commented Mrs. Proffer. While she enjoyed working with personnel, she said her real interest was primarily with the teenage committee.

Teenage Program

"This committee's function is to plan a total program for teenage girls on the junior high and high school levels," said Mrs. Proffer.

The committee provides educational classes in such varied subjects as sex education, court-

ship and dating. Also arranged is a program of day and summer camps.

Mrs. Proffer came to TCU in 1954 from the Texas State Teachers Association where she was assistant editor of "Texas Outlook," a publication of the association.

Prior to this, she was public relations director at San Marcos Academy. During her first three years at TCU she taught journalism, serving also as student activities adviser.

Mrs. Proffer works with no less than seven associations that provide community aid and service, ranging from the local arm of the War on Poverty program to the Volunteer Center of Fort Worth.

Public Speaking

She is chairman of an international program to provide scholarships for foreign women graduate students. She has worked with the United Fund, the Tarrant County Day-Care Association, and the Community Action program.

Mrs. Proffer also manages to squeeze into her schedule public speaking to local groups.

How does she find the time? "You just work it in," Mrs. Proffer answered simply. "When you have a lot to do, it forces you to be busy, and keeps you from slacking off."

This last, Mrs. Proffer says, is applicable to TCU students. "Students who take at least 15 hours consistently make better grades," she said.



MRS. ELIZABETH PROFFER Receives service award

Green Oaks To Be Site Of Delt Meet

The TCU Delt chapter will host the Delta Tau Delta national Western Division Conference Friday and Saturday.

All 32 chapters in the Western Division are expected to send delegates.

The delegates from TCU will be Paul Fruge and Craig Hyman. Also attending and serving as undergraduate leader will be Eddie Nelson, local chapter president.

The conference will be at Green Oaks Inn with Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, national Delt president, as the main speaker for the Saturday night banquet.

Talk on Metals Due for Chemists

Principal speaker at the Friday chemistry seminar will be SMU's John A. Maguire.

The subject of his 4 p.m. speech will be "Reactions of Transition Metal Complexes in Solvents of High Dielectric Constant."

The meeting will be in room 112 of Winton-Scott Hall.

Two To Speak at Crucible

Fort Worth Mayor Willard Barr and Dr. Floyd Durham of the Economics Department will speak on the poverty problems peculiar to Fort Worth at the Crucible Coffee House Friday at 10 p.m.

Said Dr. Durham, "We don't have as much poverty as some cities because we have not had the growth pressures that, for ex-

ample Dallas has had; Fort Worth's development has been more stable."

Fort Worth, unlike Harlem and Chicago, has a slum "sprawl;" the poverty areas are spread out rather than confined to a small space in the city.

The discussion will include findings made in a pilot study of the relation between slum housing and ill health, conducted by Dr. Durham and Dr. John L. Wortham, chairman of the Economics Department.

Mayor Barr, an ex reporter who "knows all parts of town," will discuss specific areas in Fort Worth which are, or may become, slums.

School Officials Set Interviews

Representatives of two schools will interview prospective teachers next week.

A representative of the Hudson School District, La Puente, Calif., will interview applicants Feb. 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Feb. 22, from 8:30 to 4:30, a representative of the El Monte School District, El Monte, Calif., will interview prospects.

All applicants must sign the interview book in room 211 of the Bailey Building.

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Zoo Director Plans Speech

"Education, Research and the Zoo" will be Fort Worth Zoo Director Lawrence Curtis' topic at 3:30, Feb. 20 in room 203 of the Student Center.

The program will be free and open to the public.

Curtis, an SMU graduate, teaches biology in the Evening College. He was recently named a Top Newsmaker of 1966 at the third annual Newsmakers Ball of the Fort Worth Press Club.

A member of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, Curtis also belongs to the Texas Academy of Science, the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists and the Texas Herpetological Society, the Student Center.

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Piano Accompanist Improves Techniques Through Practice

By PATTY BUNN

Some people are forever dodging work, whether with their hands or minds.

There are others, however, who are always working at something, whether professionally or at their leisure.

Mrs. Carolyn Rankin is one of the latter group.

As a member of the Music Department faculty and the official staff accompanist, she is, seemingly, perpetually bringing her piano to life.

Even when she is not working, she is playing the piano. Mrs. Rankin says she tries to practice at her piano style and technique at least two hours a day to keep

technique sharp and to learn new literature.

However, the two hours a day are sometimes hard to find. Mrs. Rankin, in addition to her position as staff accompanist, directs 14 student accompanists and teaches a piano class.

Despite its demanding schedule, Mrs. Rankin is a person who truly loves her work. This love is reflected in her eyes when she speaks of it and in the way she absently touches the piano keyboard in the course of a conversation.

Although accompanying "doesn't carry a lot of glory with it," it is still vital to the soloist, whether singer or musician.

Mrs. Rankin says that the literature available to the accompanist is so vast that it would take more than a lifetime to learn and play it all.

She says she thinks "accompanying is an art, apart from solo

piano" and must be recognized as such.

Mrs. Rankin fell into accompaniment by accident while studying piano and voice at Louisiana State University, where she did her undergraduate and graduate work.

What started out as merely part-time work has become, following a short professional career, Mrs. Rankin's main work and pleasure.

She also draws great pleasure from gourmet cooking. The demands of her teaching are great, however, and Mrs. Rankin has little time for her specialty cooking hobby except during school holidays.

When she does have some time for herself she treasures it and spends it almost exclusively at her second love, cooking.

Cooking and playing the piano are quite different things, but Mrs. Rankin mixes them moderately and well for a happy blend of pleasing works.

Model UN Applications At Deadline

Applications are being accepted for the seventh annual Model United Nations program March 9-11, at Austin.

Forms, available at the Student Center, may be submitted by anyone and TCU delegates will be chosen on the basis of their interest.

Purpose of the event, on the University of Texas campus, is to increase students' knowledge of UN activities and operations.

During the session, mock meetings of UN committees, composed of students, will give first hand experience of their workings.

Forms must be returned to the student information office today.



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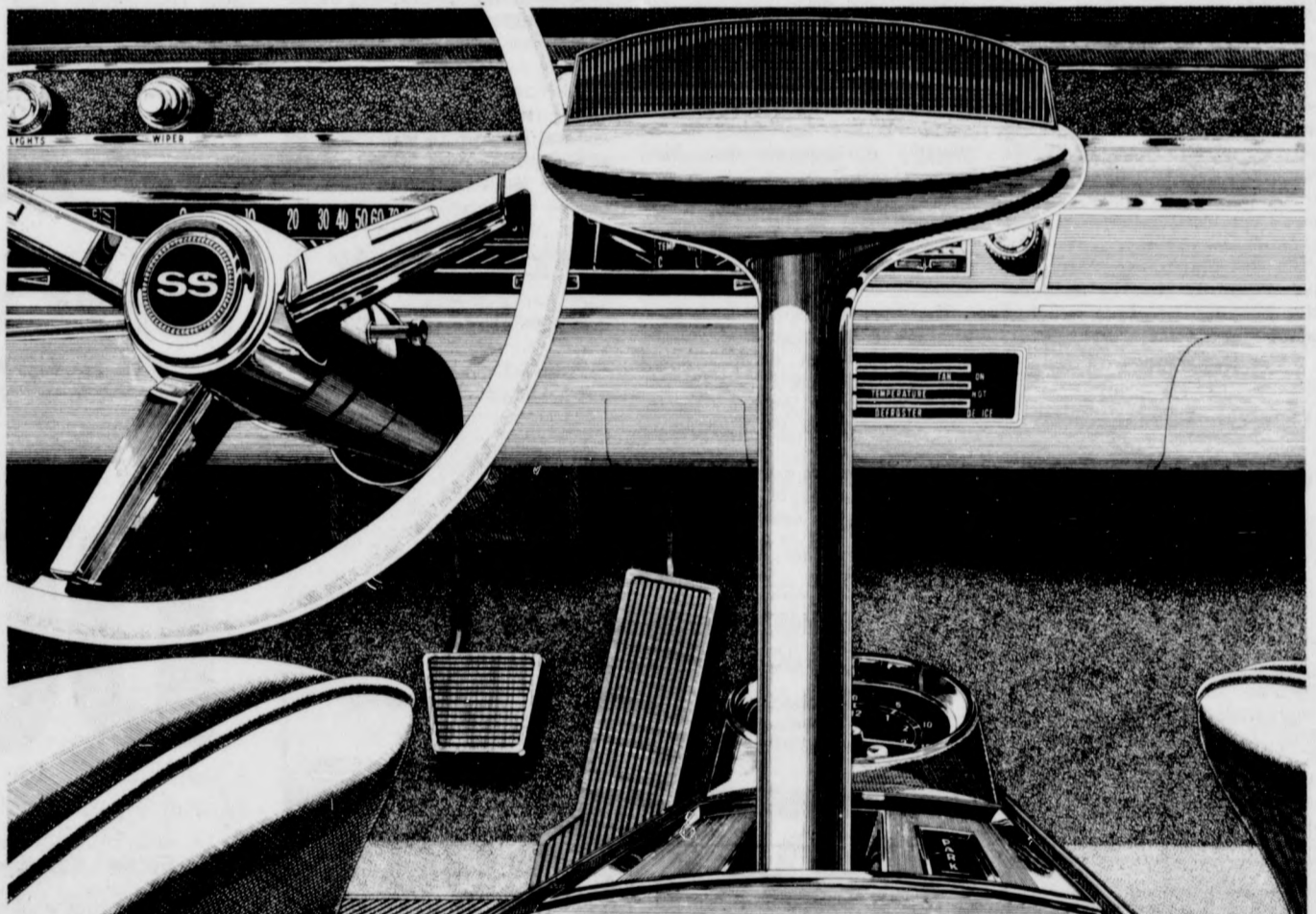
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Sermon Explains Reality of Poverty

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

The reality of poverty in today's world, and the Christian reaction to that reality was the theme of Father Charles E. Curran's sermon at the University chapel service Feb. 14.

"One half of the American people have a poverty-level standard of living; two-thirds of the

world lives in great poverty," said Father Curran.

Father Curran is a priest of the Diocese of Rochester, N.Y., and an associate professor of moral theology at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

"The Christian responds to the needs of the world about him,"

said Father Curran.

It is not enough just to generate enthusiasm said Father Curran, first Catholic churchman to speak in Robert Carr Chapel. "Christians must realize that to overcome the problems of poverty, hard work, tears and sweat will be required. Christians must commit themselves to this."

Christianity, said Father Curran, exemplifies poverty—"Christianity itself is the mystery of poverty."

Two relationships provide the criteria for this theme: The God-man relationship, and the man-man relationship.

"The core of Christianity is giving," said Father Curran, "and the privileged recipients of Christ's gift were the poor. This is the God-man relationship—characterized by total willingness to share.

"The man-man relationship," said Father Curran, "should contain this willingness to share. It represents our willingness to act toward others as Christ has acted toward us."

The third criterion for Christianity as exemplary of poverty, said Father Curran, is the theology of the created good. Christians believe all things are good and are created by God for all mankind.

"Christians have come to stress the immaterial instead of the material, and this removes the concept of poverty as a problem.

"Some people," said Father Curran, "have used the material things of this world to raise themselves and their positions, and have done nothing for those who have nothing.

"Churches have not been living the mystery of poverty," said Father Curran.

"Christians should not look down or run away from the things of this world," he continued. "They should use them for the best of mankind."

Father Curran has spoken recently to the Roman Catholic-Protestant Colloquium at Harvard, the Canon Law Society of America, the Catholic Theological Society of America and the Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine.

He also participated in the National Liturgical Conference.

Mexican Rock Formations Lure Geology Students on Field Trip

By PAULA WATSON

Highlight of semester break for geology students was a four-day field trip to Mexico.

Students from TCU and the University of Houston joined forces on the excursion. Dr. Jack Walper, geology professor, led the local group, while Houston's Dr. Alan Lohse acted as guide.

According to Dr. Walper, the purpose of the trip was "just to

get out and see the things that we study about."

Although the annual trip usually has taken interested students to Big Bend, it was decided to go to Mexico this year because the "dry country, having no vegetation, shows structural forms very, very well," said Dr. Walper.

Collected Minerals

The explorers left Fort Worth Jan. 26, and traveled to Laredo,

where they met the Houston group.

From there the two groups went to Monterrey, Saltillo and San Roberto.

The "rockhounds" collected minerals and studied sections of rock. Dr. Walper said some of the specimens would be used in freshman classes.

Dr. Walper and Dr. Lohse lectured at the different stops.

An addition to this trip was a walkie-talkie set-up between the cars; as they rode along, the professors were able to point out various structures to the students.

A traditional part of the field trip is a camp-out.

The group camped out two nights and cooked their own meals. They also went into San Roberto.

In Mexico, Saturday is known as "market day," and several persons in the group went into town to buy articles from the Indians.

1600-Mile Trip

After the 1600-mile round-trip Dr. Walper said he was "glad to be back;" but that he is looking forward to returning to Mexico, possibly this summer, to do some structural geological work.

According to Dr. Walper, the Mexicans haven't done much scientific work in area of structural forms and there is much to be done.

He said that most guide books concerning geological structures are written by American geologists.

Dr. Walper, a native of Canada who came to America to study petroleum geology at the University of Oklahoma, was so impressed with the geology of Mexico that he has encouraged a senior to work on a thesis problem there this summer.

Informal Fraternity Rush Open Until February 25

The rush is on and the deadline is drawing near. Spring informal fraternity rush registration runs through noon, Feb. 25.

Interested undergraduate men with a 2.00 grade point average for the fall semester and who have taken 12 or more hours should inquire in the dean of men's office, 110 Sadler Hall.

A \$3 registration fee is required and blanks are to be filled for each of the eight fraternities plus one blank for the dean's office.

Once the blanks are filled and returned to the dean's office, the fraternities send invitations to the rushees.

These invitations need not be accepted and not all of the fra-

ternities need be visited.

The spring rush is informal and conducted as such. The invitations entitle rushees to attend parties given by the fraternities and to meet the members.

For this reason, according to the IFC Fraternity Guide, as many houses as possible should be visited.

The Guide states that the pledging of a fraternity is a big move and one that should be considered carefully.

Pledging is also covered by IFC rules. A rushee may not pledge until one week after the registration forms are turned in to the dean's office.

Early registration is urged.

Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Feb. 20-24 to interview graduating seniors, said R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Feb. 20—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 20—J. C. Penney Co.—business, liberal arts and physical education majors

Feb. 20—Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 21—Hallmark Cards, Inc.—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 21—Humble Oil & Refining Co.—accounting, business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 22—Security First National Bank—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 22—Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 22—Jones & Laughlin Supply Division—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 22, 23—U.S. Marine Corps—all majors

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Frogs Behind by One

New Coach Predicts Changes For Linemen

When the Purple gridmen take to the field for spring practice the presence of the new head coach, Fred Taylor, will definitely be felt.

In most areas the procedures will be much the same as they were under the hand of retired coach Abe Martin. For the interior linemen, however, it will be back to the basic essentials.

Coach Taylor said, "We are going to start from scratch with the interior linemen (tackles, guards, and centers) and play them both ways at the start of spring work. We are going to find out," continued Taylor, "who is best on offense and who is best on defense by having a lot of plain line scrimmage where the offense and defense line up with no defensive backs.

"After a few licks we'll move the offense to defense and bring in another offensive unit."

Taylor remarked that in that way the coaching staff will be able to find out for sure who can do what best. "It may be that I will have some people like Mike Bratcher and Danny Cross playing two ways next fall under goal line conditions."

Taylor also remarked that the main emphasis in spring training will be on building an offense, and that he will not follow the rule of thumb of other successful coaches of putting his best players on defense.

"We must build up the offense," Taylor said.

The new mentor remarked that since football is a part of the entertainment business it is necessary at least to be able to move the ball as part of the thrills.

"I feel that the way to build an offense is to be able to move the ball straight forward," Taylor added. "For that reason I will not flip-flop the line. The ends will move from side to side but not the interior linemen.

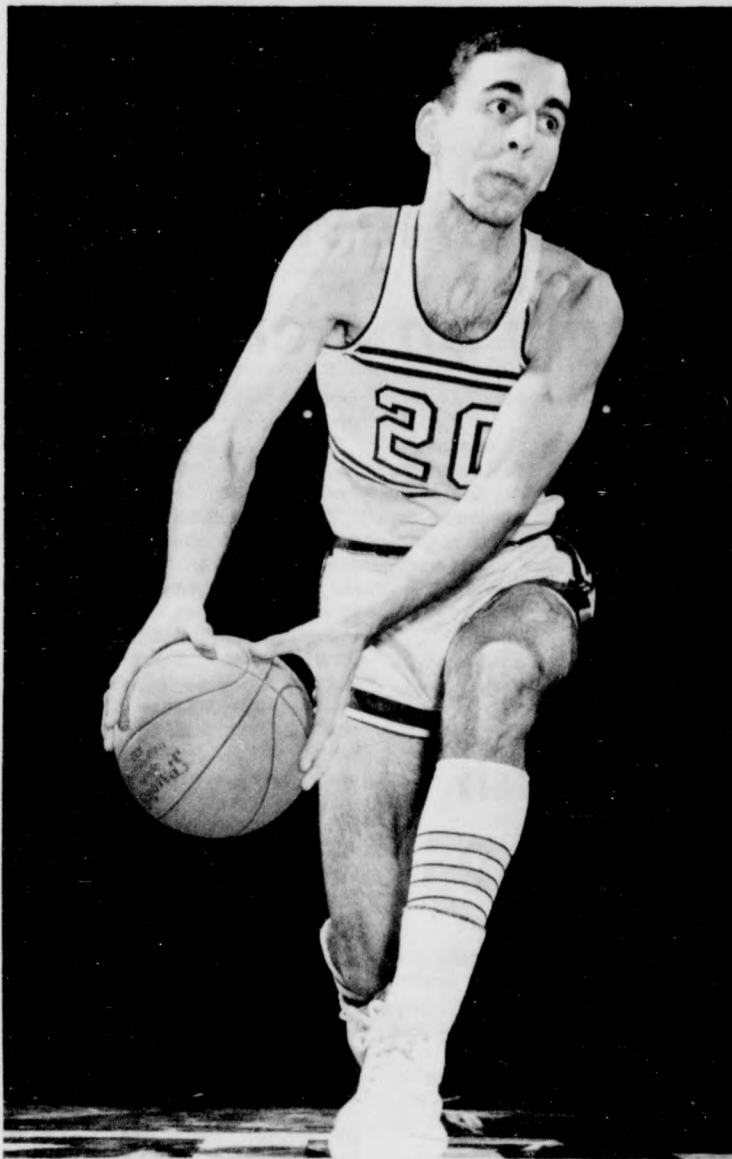
"I think that this will improve their blocking, because they will not need to change their blocking like they do if they move from side to side."

Taylor also plans to change the basic offense to the I formation, with P. D. Shabay the likely starter. Along with this he is planning on changing to the pro set, this innovation seeming to fit the qualities of last season's freshman quarterback, Dan Carter.

Taylor stated that he wants to narrow his quarterbacks down to no more than two. He said, "If you have more than two quarterbacks playing, you are in trouble.

More important to Taylor than the material he has to work with is the ability to execute plays.

"You must execute to be a good football team. We are going to run plays 100 times in practice if it takes us that many times to execute it like it should be done."



JESS EVANS LED SCORING AGAINST BAYLOR WITH 25 POINTS
The Baylor contest marked Evans' return to the starting five

Tech Drops SMU Cagers No. 2 Tied

By JOHN JADROSICH

If there is anyone in the crowd who doesn't believe Southwest Conference basketball is a topsyturvy sports conglomeration, he never will.

TCU, who after a defeat at the hands of the Red Raiders, seemed for all purposes out of championship race, is back to within one game of the league leading Mustangs from SMU.

This state of affairs was brought about by the Frogs' 99-91 defeat of the Baylor Bears in their finest road game of the season and Texas Tech's 82-74 defeat of a powerful Mustang squad in Dallas.

The Purples are not alone in the second place slot, however, since the University of Texas stuck with the Frogs by bringing home a victory over the Rice Owls at Houston.

Filled With Praise

After the Baylor game Coach Buster Brannon was filled with praise for his victorious Frogs. He said, "It didn't matter whom I put in there. He would ignite."

Brannon especially praised the performances of Wayne Kreis and Jess Evans. They personally scored 24 of the team's final 32-points. (Kreis got 16, eight in the final 3:39.)

The Baylor game was the first time since the fifth game in December that Evans started.

Under Pressure

Kreis followed Evans in the scoring column with 22 points. His final eight points included three one-and-ones made under intense pressure as Baylor reduced the Frogs' lead from ten points to five.

Another non-starter who turned in an exceptional performance was big Stan Farr who scored 16 points while relieving James Cash. Farr did such a good job that he blocked Baylor's Darrell Hardy, the SWC's leading rebounder, off the boards by not allowing him any rebounds in the last half.

The Frogs, who have been having trouble all season long on road games, turned in their hottest shooting of the season, a sizzling 53 percent. The final statistics showed that they really needed this high percentage since Baylor hit for 55 percent, the margin of victory coming from five more field goals by the Frogs.

Dominated the Boards

TCU also dominated the boards 42-38 with Mickey McCarty pulling down 11 rebounds and intercepting six times, thanks to the full court press.

The Purples could have put the game away in the first half if they had not missed on seven free throws including the first of three one-and ones. The second half brought about an improvement in that department as the Frogs hit 12 of 13 including four one-for-ones.

Brannon remarked, "Those kids just went in tooth and toenail the whole game. Several times we seemed to have them on the run but we could never put them away."

Soccer Team Lacks Support

By WHIT CANNING

The TCU soccer team is the most successful and least supported athletic group on campus.

This aggregation is about as well known as the Veterans of the Wars for Mongol Independence.

The team boasts a 15-5 record good for second place in the SWC behind Texas.

It also boasts a record crowd of about 30 people.

The team's problems are as numerous as members' injuries and as varied as their background. There are players from six different countries on the team and all have battle scars.

A Rough Sport

Soccer or international football as it is called everywhere outside the U.S. is a rough sport. Brian Black, a Canadian on the team, judged it to be about half as rough as football. "And we play it without pads" he said.

One player, Roger Frazier, spent time in the hospital recently after being kicked in the head during a game.

The game is particularly rough in this country, where it is relatively new and most players are not accustomed to the finesse of the sport.

Action Game

It is also a game of action. Black estimated that during an average contest a player runs seven and a half miles.

The three things the team needs most, said Black, are a coach,

a little money, and equipment. And, of course, support from the students.

The players supply their own transportation, pay for all meals, and sometimes sleep in cars on the road. They even have to buy soccer balls to use at practice and in games.

They can't even get their field marked, an indignity even intramural teams don't suffer.

Black figures they could play two or three years on \$100. That and "five or six people clapping when you make a good kick. Or maybe some oranges to eat at halftime."

Despite Problems

Despite its problems, the team keeps on winning. It has had trouble only with the tough Texas Aggies and the nationally ranked

Intramural Roundup

The two intramural fraternity basketball games Tuesday went from the ridiculous to the absurd.

In the first game Phi Delta Sigma bashed Kappa Sigma 61-22. Then as if a 39-point lashing were not delight enough for the spectators, Sigma Chi clobbered Sigma Phi Epsilon 90-32.

Independent intramural action Monday saw the Philosophy Club beat previously undefeated BSU 45-36. Pete Wright whipped the Math Club 38-23 and Brite forfeited to the TCUPS.

In about a week three outdoor basketball courts will be completed north of the Coliseum.

Non-circulating trophies will be awarded this year in both the consolation and championship brackets of the independent basketball league.

Separate trophies will be given

in a tournament for the top four teams after the regular season.

Fraternity and independent softball competition will start the first week after Easter vacation. Teams should register in the intramural office before Easter.

The annual Association of the U.S. Army basketball tournament will be Feb. 22-24.

Nine Fort Worth high schools will participate in the contest. They are Paschal, Poly, I. M. Terrell, Dunbar, Arlington Heights, Eastern Hills, Tech, Haltom and Richland. All have the Army ROTC program.

The tournament will be in the Big Gym, and the games will begin at 6 a.m.

Refereeing, scoring, and timing will be done by members of the TCU chapter of AUSA. Four trophies will be given.

Admission is free.

Longhorns. The Steers have whipped the TCU team twice and A&M has done it once; but a return match with the Aggies here March 4 promises a spirited contest.

Frog opponents this year include SMU, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State. One of its more notable matches came when it caught a Mexican semi-pro team passing through, scheduled a game, and battled the Mexicans to a 1-1 standoff. That team provides Mexico, whose national sport is soccer, with many of its Olympic players.

Silver Cup

Earlier in the season the team won the Silver Cup in Austin in competition with 17 other teams.

Team members include Allen Langford of Malaysia, Jaime Sancho of Costa Rica, Memo Trejo of Mexico and Tom Landascuscic of Yugoslavia, who functions as a sort of player-coach.

In addition to these are Black, Joe Todd, and Terry Griffin from Canada and Frazier, Steve Barker, Scott Culverson and Tom Comitty from this country.

One of the amazing aspects of the group's success this year, said Black, has been the tremendous improvement of the American members, who are just learning the fine points of the sport.

The team practices every Wednesday and Friday afternoon on the intramural football field, and play every weekend. Eight games are left on the schedule, which extends to the middle of March.