



YEAR'S END—As graduation nears Sharon Heck, Deer Park senior, assumes a typical senior attitude. For many, books are scattered as college days come to an end. For others graduate school is still to come, so the books will be needed for awhile longer.

Skiff photo by John Miller

## Request for Fee Change Opened

Brite Divinity School has made a formal request to the administration to retain one half of the Student Congress fee paid by Brite students.

Administrators and officers of the House of Representatives met last Thursday in a closed-door session to discuss the request.

A letter referred to Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students, from the dean of Brite, Dr. Elmer D. Henson, stated the school's position.

The request, representing the faculty and students of Brite in concurrence with Dean Henson, asked that the money be paid directly to the seminary for the program in Brite.

The request was made with the feeling that, while some programs sponsored with the fee and supported by the House of Representatives are meaningful to the Divinity School, the majority are not.

Brite wishes to orient its programs to the graduate level.

Secondly the request expressed the understanding that the House is an undergraduate organization.

Thursday's meeting disclosed several inconsistencies that prevented a decision on the request at that time.

The Graduate School does not pay a Student Congress fee, yet has a representative in the House; Brite Divinity School does pay the fee, yet they have chosen not to be represented in the House.

Both groups use the campus facilities the fee supports.

It is this question of inconsistency, that Dr. Wible feels must be resolved first.

Thus, according to Dr. Wible nothing will be changed this fall, and the full question will be considered in the first meeting of the House of Representatives.

## Phi Beta Kappa Denial Explained by Chancellor

TCU will not get a Phi Beta Kappa chapter this year.

After announcing the details at the faculty meeting Friday, Chancellor James M. Moudy said, "We haven't gotten there yet. We received encouragement and apparently we were very close."

Dr. Moudy went on to say the selection committee had three critical points about the University's qualifications for Phi Beta Kappa.

"First, they were critical of the amount of money universities award in scholarships to athletes and the amount spent on intercollegiate athletics," he said.

"Second, they said the average qualifications of the students at TCU are not as high as in the other schools they visited.

"The average score on the national college boards of TCU students is a point or two higher than the national average, but still not

good enough," Dr. Moudy added.

The Chancellor also said, "A third criticism was appended as a post script to the committee's reply. They said in the statement of our philosophy and objectives they found cause to fear we might have a problem with academic freedom."

"However, they added they found nothing in the climate of TCU that was a detriment to academic freedom."

"The selection committee said TCU is the kind of university at which they want to have a chapter, but that we need a few more things."

Application for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter runs in a three-year cycle. TCU can apply again this October or wait three years.

"We were close but yet not close enough," concluded Dr. Moudy.

## Graduation Activities Set for 'Record' Class

This has been a year of statistical "record breaking," and indications are we may be headed for another record come May 31. At the moment, the May 1967 graduating class is the largest in TCU's history.

Some 770 candidates, including "in absentia" graduates, are scheduled to receive degrees.

This time last year, there were 754 graduates. Until this year, 1966 was the record year with a total of 1078 degrees conferred.

Before World War II, only 3689 degrees were given. The University has granted some 19,000 degrees through the summer of 1966.

Another landmark in the upcoming graduation is that the first Ph.D. in chemistry actually conferred by the University will be given.

### 38 Ph.D.'s

Since the initiation of the Ph.D. program, and through August, 1966, 38 Ph.D.'s have been awarded. Ph.D. degrees total eight for this June.

A few changes have been made this year in graduation procedures. Both baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The change from Ed Landreth Auditorium to the coliseum was made primarily because of the available parking space, seating capacity and easy participation by graduation candidates.

There will be no rehearsals for the processions before the ceremonies.

Dr. W. B. Blakemore, Dean of Disciples Divinity House of the University of Chicago, is scheduled to deliver the Baccalaureate address Sunday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Graduates are instructed to assemble in academic dress, carrying their number cards, at 7 p.m. on the pavement between the coliseum and the stadium.

### First Recessional

This year, for the first time, there will be a recessional at the end of the service.

Commencement is set for May 31 at 7:30 p.m. Graduates are asked to follow the same procedures as for baccalaureate, except there will not be a recessional after commencement.

There will not be a commencement speaker.

Academic regalia may be picked up in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on the playing-floor level from 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. May 26; 8 a.m.-12 noon on Saturday, or 6-7 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

Instruction sheets for procedures are being mailed to all candidates from Dr. George P. Fowler, Chief Marshal.

Chancellor J. M. Moudy will preside over the expected audience of some 7000.

Honorary doctorates for five Fort Worth men and one Austin minister will be conferred during commencement exercises.

### Honorary Doctorates

The recipients are Lorin A. Boswell, board chairman of Boswell

Dairies; Joe A. Clarke, retired executive vice president of the Fort Worth National Bank; M. J. Neeley, president of M. J. Neeley and Co., Inc., and other investment companies; Douglas Tomlinson, founder and chairman of the board of All-Church Press, Inc.; Robert H. Widmer, vice president of research and engineering of General Dynamics, Fort Worth, and Rev. William C. Howland Jr., minister of Austin's University Christian Church.

Boswell, a member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1955 and its chairman since 1958 will receive the honorary Doctor of Law degree and will be cited as an "unselfish Christian steward and contributor to educational and benevolent programs" and as an "unwavering believer in the youth of his nation."

Clarke, past chairman of the board of Harris College of Nursing also will receive the honorary LL.D. degree.

### Thoughtful Participant

His citation describes him as a "thoughtful participant in civic, artistic, symphonic and benevolent organizations" and as a "sta-

ble influence in the life and fortunes of West Texas."

In conferring the LL.D. degree on Tomlinson, TCU will cite him as a "faithful Christian parent" and as a "constructive spokesman for a world governed by reason and morality."

In awarding the LL.D. degree to Neeley, the University will recognize him as a "modest and unselfish partner in the welfare of Fort Worth, Christian optimist and quiet and thoughtful contributor to projects of special helpfulness for our young."

Widmer will receive the honorary Doctor of Science degree. He will be cited as a "conscientious adviser to the free world's military leaders" and as a "servant of civic and scientific organizations."

In conferring the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, TCU will honor Rev. Howland as an "architect of church cooperation, dedicated leader in civic affairs and thoughtful spokesman for American youth."

Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will read the honorary degree citations and Chancellor Moudy will confer the degrees.

## Author-Educator Set To Speak to Seniors

Graduation candidates will have an opportunity to listen and benefit from the words of an outstanding author-educator at the upcoming spring baccalaureate exercises.

Dr. W. B. Blakemore, Dean of Disciples Divinity House of the University of Chicago since 1945, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon May 28.

Dean Blakemore was born of American parents residing in Australia, and received his early education in Melbourne and in St. Louis, Mo.

His undergraduate degree in engineering was received from Washington University and his Bachelor of Divinity and doctoral degrees were earned at the University of Chicago.

Dean Blakemore has been heard often in radio ministry. He was ordained to the Christian ministry in 1941.

### Served on Boards

In line with his work as an educator of ministers, he has served on several boards and commissions of the Disciples of Christ and with a number of interdenominational groups.

He has long been active in working with young people through the American Youth Foundation of St. Louis and its camp conference program at Minicamp, Mich.

Dr. Blakemore has received several ecumenical appointments. The appointments include service as a delegate to the third

assembly of the World Council of Churches, held in New Delhi, India in 1961, and as a delegate to the fourth World Conference on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches in Montreal in 1963.

He also served as a protestant delegate observer to the third and fourth sessions of the Second Vatican Council in 1964-65.

### Religious Educator

The prominent religious educator headed the Disciples' Panel of Scholars—a group of 15 who did a re-study in depth of the fundamental teachings of the Disciples of Christ.

He edited a three volume report of that body which came out under the title of "The Renewal of the Church."

He is currently serving on the Central Committee of the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure of the Church.

Dean Blakemore has authored several books—his most recently published work is "The Discovery of the Church," issued in 1966.

He has edited and contributed to several religious publications.

The distinguished dean served as associate dean of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago during 1959-65 and has recently been appointed to a nine-man team to represent the Disciples of Christ at the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

The Assembly convenes in Sweden in 1968.



**INSTRUCTOR ROBERT HOWE STRIKES PSYCHIC POSE**  
The faculty member is interested in research in psychic phenomena

## Christian Scientists Slate Boston Visit

A group of TCU students will journey to Boston this August to attend the convention of Christian Science College Organizations.

Five students will visit the "Mother Church" of the Christian Scientist, Aug. 24-26.

The purpose of the convention

## Class Ranks To Determine Draft Status

Who will be your professor next fall? Uncle Sam or Dr. Ben Procter?

For all male students who fail to report academic standings to local draft boards, their alma mater could be the U.S. Army, and its curriculum is pretty tough.

Any male student registered with the Selective Service System is required to furnish his local board with an academic report at the end of the spring semester.

These reports, SS Form 109, are one factor in determining student deferments.

A written request to the registrar's office for this report should be made prior to the close of the semester, May 31, in room 112 Sadler Hall.



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## Howe Asks 'How?'

By WALTER BASSANO

Did you ever have a dream come true, a premonition of danger or any other unexplainable event in your life?

Since such occurrences are so baffling and strange to the average person, workers are doing research in psychic phenomena, or ESP, in attempts to solve the puzzles and reveal their actual causes.

One such researcher is Robert Howe, statistics instructor in the School of Business.

Howe related that his first interest in the field came during high school. He and a friend developed a curiosity in hypnosis and after reading about the subject picked up information concerning ESP, and later ventured into this area.

### Automobile Accident

Another instance that stirred his curiosity occurred during college. Several days before going home he was in an automobile accident which prevented him from making the trip.

A few days later, he learned that the boy he was supposed to have ridden with had been killed in a wreck on the way home.

"Because of this, I started wondering why various things happen," he said. "I searched for the answer in organized religion, but couldn't find a solution so I turned to other areas and hit upon the psychic sciences."

"My interest was further stimulated," he continued, "after reading a biography on Edgar Cayce, a clairvoyant, high in extra-sensory perception."

Howe explained that Cayce, although an ordinary man, had the extraordinary gift of putting himself to sleep at will and discussing, in an authoritative manner, hundreds of subjects far beyond the range of his normal knowledge.

### Unborn Infants

He added that this man had correctly predicted the sex of unborn infants, described personalities he didn't know, solved the "perfect" crime while 1000 miles away, as well as successfully diagnosing and prescribing treatments for patients he never saw.

During the summer of 1966, Howe had the opportunity to work at the Association for Research and Enlightenment of

the Edgar Cayce Foundation at Virginia Beach, Va.

For his work, Howe studied the field of human behavior. He also wrote a critique on the association's responsibility and relations to its several thousand members.

"While with the foundation," Howe said, "I saw people operate ouija boards, do automatic writing and laying on of the hands, or spiritual healing by the hands."

He later described automatic writing as placing the hand relaxed on a sheet of paper and letting it write by itself, with no conscious movement by the person.

### Association's Purpose

Howe continued that the purpose of the association is to take the approximately 15,000 cases of Cayce, and through research, see if they can be proved.

Continuing his interest over semester break, Howe visited Arthur Ford, considered the number one trans-medium in the nation.

"During my stay with Ford," he said, "I was able to observe him in a trance and hear him communicating supposedly with a deceased entity."

He explained the sitting was especially fascinating because Ford talked about things of which he could have no conscious knowledge.

Howe revealed no definite plans for summer work in the field, but mentioned a great interest in an Arizona court case involving the psychic sciences.

"The case," he related, "con-

cerns a large sum of money left to anyone who could prove the soul survives after death and photograph it leaving the body at the time of death."

New life was brought into the case recently when one group stated they could do the work and prove it.

"Although I do not necessarily believe all I have seen," Howe concluded, "much of it would be difficult to explain by orthodox means."

## Reading Journal Publishes Article

Dr. Earl Rankin, director of TCU's Reading Laboratory, and graduate student Robert Tracy had an article published in the Journal of Reading.

The article is "Methods of Computing and Evaluating Residual Gain Scores in the Reading Program."

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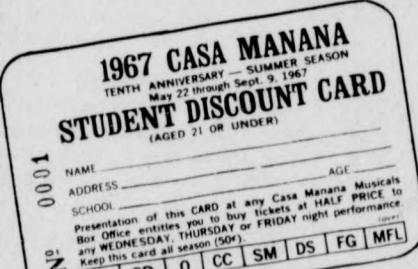
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# Outstanding Scholars Commended

Outstanding Brite Divinity School graduates and scholars were honored at the seminary's annual spring awards banquet Monday night.

Tapped for Theta Phi, national honor society for theologians, were seniors Ted Cooley and Miller Hurst of Fort Worth and Sallie Sheppard of Terrell.

Theta Phi membership includes only students composing the top five per cent of their graduating class.

Recipients of the Christian Board of Publication book awards for the highest 1966-67 scholastic averages in their respective classes were Gail Galyon, junior; John Woodall, middler, and Miss Sheppard, senior.

The American Bible Society award to the "Best Reader of Scripture" went to senior Wayne Long. A panel of three faculty members judged the competition, which was open to any Brite student.

Some 24 Brite students received Svert Hanson Book Awards, which go annually to the best student in each of the seminary's required courses.

Awards of recognition went to senior Singing Seminarians Jim Catton, Lowell Cooper, Bobby Tallos, Long and Hurst.

Brite faculty members who were initiated into Theta Phi during banquet ceremonies were Dr. Hunter Beckelhymer, professor of homiletics; Walter Naff, director of field service education, and Dr. William Tucker, assistant dean.

Wives of graduating Brite students were presented "Ph.T." certificates for "putting hubby through."

## Dorm Closing Set For Girls

Women's residence halls will close at noon June 1.

Women students who will return for the summer session may leave their belongings locked in the closets of their present rooms.

These students may move their possessions into Colby D. Hall, undergraduate women's summer residence hall, between 4 and 7 p.m. June 4.

No student may store her possessions in her dormitory over the summer vacation, except those out-of-state students who have received permission from the dean of women.

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Graduating seniors and transfer students should remember to visit the Student Publications office in Building 2 to leave names and addresses so they may receive a 1967 Horned Frog.

The annual will be mailed in September, and \$1 must be left in the office to cover mailing costs.

The office is open from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Chapel Service To Honor Students

A special worship service Sunday in Robert Carr Chapel will honor graduating members of the Student Congregation of University Christian Church.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the order of worship will include a service of communion.

Bryan Feille, San Antonio junior and new president of the Student Congregation, will participate in the service with Kathy Kirk, Ponca City, Okla., senior, outgoing president.

An informal reception in Weatherly Hall will follow the service.

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## Theater Awards Day

# Best Performances Rewarded

TCU's equivalents of the Tony Awards were presented at the third annual Theater Awards Day Friday.

Best performances by an actress and an actor in major roles went to Marty Ferguson and David Turner, respectively, for their performances in "Death of a Salesman."

Miss Ferguson, who portrayed Linda in the play, is a sophomore theater major from Fort Worth.

Turner, senior theater major from Fort Worth, played Biff.

Sue Hall, sophomore theater major from Texarkana, was awarded best performance by an actress in a supporting role for Tweeny in "The Admirable Crichton."

For his part as Charley in "Death of a Salesman," Jim Covault was given best performance by an actor in a supporting role. Covault is a junior theater major from Fort Worth.

Best performance by an actress in a minor role went to Margie Skeen, senior theater education major from Denver, Colo., for her portrayal of The Woman in "Death of a Salesman."

Ward Triche, sophomore theater-education major from Baytown, was awarded best performance by an actor in a minor role for his role as the Grocery Boy in "The Children's Hour."

Alpha Psi Omega, national drama honorary and sponsor of the awards, voted its award to Kay Ledbetter for outstanding contributions to the theater production season.

Miss Ledbetter is a graduate theater student from Corpus Christi.

The awards were voted by theater students and other students participating in productions.

## Off-Campus Living Criteria Announced

The criteria for seniors wishing to live off campus have been announced by Kenneth Gordon, assistant dean of men.

Applications for students applying to live off campus will be considered only if the student has a clean disciplinary record, the student's cumulative grade index is 2.2, he is 21 years old on the first day of classes in the semester for which off-campus housing approval is sought, and if the student needs no more than 30 hours to graduate.

According to Gordon, permission for off-campus living will be

based on the occupancy of the dorms.

"We can't go below 90 per cent occupancy of the dorms," Gordon explained, "because in order to get federal loans it is necessary to guarantee the residency will be filled-up."

According to Gordon, these policies are for the students' benefit, because the loans help to "improve a residence."

If students apply to his office by June 15, the \$40 room deposit will be returned to them.

Applications received by Aug. 1 will insure a \$20 return.

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## Frog Year: All or Nothing

By WHIT CANNING

All or nothing; that was the general trend of varsity athletics the past year.

Five of the seven varsity teams had dismal seasons, finishing last in the conference or close to it. The other two made strong runs at the championship and one of them succeeded in capturing half of it.

Two head coaches retired, the school's sportsmanship was questioned, and one opposing coach was sufficiently displeased to remove his team in the middle of a contest.

One of the most promising teams collapsed and one of the least optimistic groups almost stole the conference crown. The "Golden Toe" is gone but the "Fightingest Frog" remains.

In football, swimming, track, golf and tennis there is virtually no direction to go but up. Basketball and baseball provided the two bright spots and if present momentum can be maintained in those sports there may be at least two championship squads around here next year.

The football season which began so optimistically and ended with the Frogs' first defeat by SMU at Fort Worth since 1945 did have its positive aspects despite the overall 2-8 record.

During the annual bloodbath against Arkansas it was discovered that the Hogs are human after all. For the first time since before most students were in high school the Frogs held a statistical edge over the invaders although the end result on the scoreboard was about the same as usual.

After pushing the Razorbacks up and down the field last time maybe the Frogs can do even more damage next fall. Like ending the streak.

Also, it was discovered that the nucleus of a bruising ground attack was lurking in the anemic offense which "produced" 55 points in ten games. The Frogs have a new coach, a new offense, and generally a new look for next year. We hope that includes a new won-lost record too.

For Abe Martin, who guided the Frogs' destiny for 14 seasons, it had to be the worst one of all. The end was a beginning, though, with Abe taking over the duties of athletic director. His overall record, including five bowl games, was 74-64-7.

While people were still trying to figure out what was wrong on

the gridiron, the basketball team was getting off to its expected slow start. Early in the season Buster Brannon's battlers invaded Ohio and left fans of Ohio State and Cincinnati thoroughly shaken. They lost both games though and couldn't seem to get going for awhile after that.

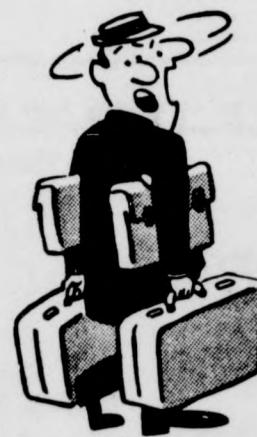
Once the conference schedule began, things suddenly changed. The Frogs shot up to the top of the league and, while the experts confidently waited for them to slip, clung doggedly to the top spot. Those who had predicted SMU to walk off with the title began to get nervous. The race eventually hinged around two heart-stopping battles with the Mustangs, both of which the Frogs lost, by a total margin of three points.

Though the Frogs failed to derail the annual Pony Express

they made Brannon's last year an unexpectedly rewarding one. One milepost passed during the final games when it was all just for fun was Wayne Kreis' 1000th career point. Few have reached that plateau.

Varsity athletics' greatest success was reserved for the spring when coach Frank Windegger's baseball team took dead aim at the championship in an unusually tough conference and made life unpleasant for everyone who opposed them. Operating in a league which compiled a 58-17 mark against outside competition, the Frogs wound up the season deadlocked with Texas for the crown. Texas won the trip to the playoffs, which no doubt sounds familiar, but this year there was one consolation. At least there was no coin flip.

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# Each Team Had Its Great Players

The '66-'67 athletic year is over and although Frogland was not graced with a bona fide All-American it's time to pay tribute to the pace-setters.

Two school record holders emerged from the ill-fated football team. Bruce Alford and Sonny Campbell would up productive careers as the most successful place kicker and pass receiver, respectively.

Wayne Kries broke the 1,000 point career mark in basketball and Mickey McCarty produced a microscopic earned run average for the baseball team.

These were the Purple leaders, statistically, for the year, but there were others who made their presence felt on the score sheets.

In football, Donnie Gibbs fashioned a 42.5 average out of 61 punts, including a 75-yard shot against Baylor. Ross Montgomery made his sophomore year a successful one by leading the Frogs in rushing with 467 yards on 109 carries for a 4.2 average. Kenny Post, last year's leader, was second with 257 steps and Norman Bulaich third with 246. All three will be back next year, along with Steve Landon and P.D. Shabay. These were the top five runners last season.

Passing was something of a negative quantity, due to 32 interceptions. However, the Frogs did gain more yardage in this manner than they did on the ground. Shabay had the most completions with 43 but Rick Bridges picked up the most yardage with 520.

Campbell caught 33 passes for 442 yards and Alford led the scoring with 25 points, all with the toe. He connected on seven of 11 field goal attempts and four of five

extra point tries.

On the basketball court, the Frogs had four performers with a season point average in double figures. McCarty led the parade with 356 points for a 14.8 average. James Cash and McCarty paced the rebounders with 266 and 249 respectively. The team's proficiency in this department reached frightening proportions in the final against the Aggies when they pulled 78 off the boards for a conference record.

Besides McCarty's laser beams the Frog baseball team also had a trio of potent hitters to throw at SWC foes. Third baseman Richard Hooper, first baseman Gary Barnard and second baseman Jim Duffey all hit over .300 in conference play. Hooper's .360 mark was the highest, followed by Barnard's .333. Duffey hit .308.

Meanwhile, the mound duo of McCarty and Bing Bingham carried the pitching load. McCarty led the conference with his sparkling 1.19 earned run average. Only 11 of the 21 runs he gave up in 83 innings were earned.

Center fielder Abbie Stratton posted the highest fielding percentage with .970. This all added up to a 10-5 mark good enough to tie Texas for the crown.

One conference leader, one conference record, one conference champion.

### REWARD

You can keep the books, but please return the spiral notebook with important class notes. Just drop them off in the School of Business Office, Rogers Hall, and no questions will be asked. Charles Jeffreys

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# Dr. Massey To Survey City Ruins

By PAULA WATSON

Whether studying the ruins of their cities or cooking their national dishes, anthropology professor, Dr. William Massey, is interested in people of other countries.

This interest in other countries will take Dr. Massey to Baja California, Mexico, this summer.

He has three reasons for visiting this particular area.

First, he plans to go to the city of La Paz, where he and some TCU students who are to accompany him will attempt to "straighten out" a territorial anthropological museum.

He received an invitation early this semester from the governor of the Mexican territory asking him to do this work.

## Color Photos By Student On Display

A collection of color photographs set in Japan, Hawaii and New York City will be on display in the Student Center mezzanine from now through the first week of summer school.

Photographer William S. Eickhorst currently is enrolled in the TCU Evening College while stationed at Fort Wolters.

The collection display features natural light and close-up shots.

## Coed Receives Economics Award

Phyllis Lynn Worrard, Fort Worth senior and economics major was honored by the Dallas Economists Club as one of six outstanding economics students in the North Texas area.

Scott E. Seager, chairman of the club's education committee, said that students were selected by their professors on the basis of academic achievements, student leader activities, and "their potential for contributing to economic understanding and well reasoned decision making."

The second reason is to map and survey an old Spanish town—Santa Ana, south of La Paz.

### Abandoned City

The city, according to Dr. Massey, was "going strong in the middle of the eighteenth century, but it was abandoned because of the interest the Spaniards had in our part of California.

"The people emigrated," Dr. Massey explained. These were the same people who founded such cities in California as San Francisco and San Diego.

Dr. Massey had heard about the city of Santa Ana, and in 1964 he set out to find it. However, his refounding of the city wasn't easy, because it had been an isolated town and no one knew that the ruins existed.

Dr. Massey kept searching and asking about the city until he found someone who knew of a ranch named Santa Ana.

He went to the location, where he found remains of eighteenth century Santa Ana.

Mapping and surveying the city should take about two weeks this summer, according to the anthropologist, but he hopes to return again to "talk the Mexicans into making it a national monument."

### Social Organization

The third and final reason taking Dr. Massey to Baja California is to study the social organization of a small, old Spanish town.

The subject of the community study is San Jose Comonda, north of La Paz.

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Another interest the anthropologist has concerning people of other lands is their food—he spends much of his time doing gourmet cooking, and is well versed in the preparation of Japanese and Chinese foods.

"I've always had this interest," Dr. Massey confessed. "I went to high school in Paris and was raised in San Francisco, and I

developed a taste for good cooking," he said.

Dr. Massey, who received his degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, will use some of the information he gains from his studies this summer in his "Prehistory of the Great Southwest" class next fall.

However, he usually keeps his cooking skills to himself.



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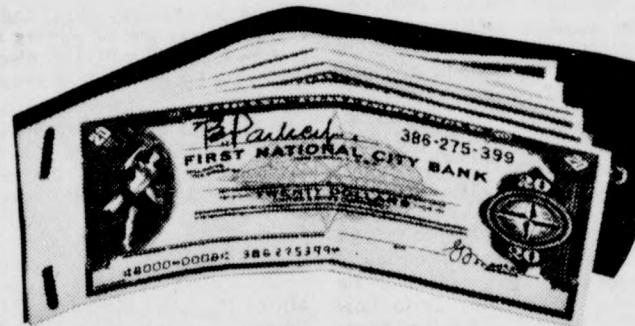
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# A Beginning of Life At Semester's End

As the semester draws to a close the student body is almost involuntarily forced to reflect on the joys and sorrows of the past year. We all are saddened by the prospect of bidding farewell to our friends but we also recognize the occasion as the end of the pressure of testing, papers and eight o'clock classes.

For some there is no end and in many cases the situation may become even worse.

Some of the people who are faced with this are the summer school students, the summer camp-bound ROTC cadets and the most unfortunate of all, those who have been condemned for life to provide for themselves by a graduation ceremony.

Graduating from college undoubtedly has been designated as one of the major goals of a lifetime for most of the students attending this University.

The question still remains whether or not the individual is prepared to accept the responsibilities outside the college doors. A college degree is merely the key to success in our age. It is still left to the graduate to turn it and open the door.

For some this eventually comes as a great shock, but most are able to take it in their stride. It is necessary for all, however, at least to realize that there is more than the insulated life of this institution and the protected existence found at home.

Finishing college knocks away all excuses and folds back the protective wings that have cushioned all the blows that have come along. The question we all should ask ourselves as the projected leaders of tomorrow is how prepared will we be to face this sudden shock?

TCU is an excellent place to gain a basic knowledge of the academic and social aspects of life. It also provides a hint that there is something more expected of us, but at best it can be described as a bare glimpse.

Whether this is a fault of the administration, faculty, our parents or ourselves is, and always will be a matter of conjecture. Probably an accurate explanation could be gotten by considering all of these as equal and interacting forces.

**By John Jadrosich**

## FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

Spring Semester—May 25-31, 1967

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Wed., May 31
9:00 MWF.....	8:00-10:00.....	Fri., May 26
10:00 MWF.....	8:00-10:00.....	Mon., May 29
11:00 MWF.....	8:00-10:00.....	Tues., May 30
11:30 MWF.....	8:00-10:00.....	Tues., May 30
12:00 MWF.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Thurs., May 25
12:30 MWF.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Thurs., May 25
1:00 MWF.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Tues., May 30
1:30 MWF.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Tues., May 30
2:00 MWF.....	10:30-12:30.....	Wed., May 31
2:30 MWF.....	10:30-12:30.....	Wed., May 31
3:00 MWF.....	10:30-12:30.....	Mon., May 29
4:00 MWF.....	10:30-12:30.....	Fri., May 26
4:30 MWF.....	10:30-12:30.....	Fri., May 26
8:00 TTh.....	8:00-10:00.....	Wed., May 31
9:30 TTh.....	8:00-10:00.....	Thurs., May 25
11:00 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Mon., May 29
12:00 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Mon., May 29
12:30 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Fri., May 26
1:00 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Fri., May 26
1:30 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Fri., May 26
2:00 TTh.....	10:30-12:30.....	Tues., May 30
2:30 TTh.....	10:30-12:30.....	Tues., May 30
3:00 TTh.....	10:30-12:30.....	Thurs., May 25
4:00 TTh.....	10:30-12:30.....	Thurs., May 25
4:30 TTh.....	10:30-12:30.....	Thurs., May 25

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES A PROFESSOR MAY BE A LITTLE LATE IN GRADING HIS FINALS IN TIME FOR GRADUATION."

## Editor (jg)

# Dead Week Dead Beats In Bloom

By JUDY GAY

Well, it's that time of the year again. Finals are coming up and school is nearly over.

Now you can look back at the semester and happily remember not having to stay up most of the night finishing the term paper that you started too late.

You can? We can't!

Of course, we made the usual start of semester resolutions about getting to work on term papers early and studying each night so we wouldn't have to cram for tests.

And we did pretty well the first week or so. And then . . .

Well, now we're cramming. How about you?

### Next Year

There's always next year's resolutions. (And next year's end-of-semester rush.)

We realize we should start studying soon—very soon. But there's so much to study that we don't know where to begin, so we just don't begin at all.

Yes, we realize that's no attitude to take. But dead week and finals week just do something to us poor souls.

It's amazing just how much procrastination goes on before serious study begins. But serious study finally does come and we suppose we will get through another semester of finals.

At least we certainly hope so.

But the year is nearly over and we're looking forward to summer sun and leisure.

Our last final is May 31 at 1:30 p.m. and we start to work at 8 a.m. the next day.

We will leave the four walls of the dorm room and say good bye to the ants crawling up the wall. We will leave the Snack Bar with its number game and jack hammers.

### Three Months

For three months we won't have to fear crossing University Drive. And for three months we won't have to sign in and out of the dorm.

But we'll be back. Back to the ants, back to the numbers (without jack hammers) and back to University Drive.

In the meantime, there's summer. With this new-fangled daylight savings time, we figure we'll have a lot more time after work.

So hopefully, we'll return to the land of the frog fountain with a tan acquired by spending hours water skiing on Lake Whitney.

But enough dreaming, we've still got two weeks before the sun and leisure start, so until then we need to get down to the serious business of studying.

In between the dead week studying come bull sessions, water fights, card games, late night seances and just about anything to put off hitting the old books.

Finals do things to people and as the old saying goes "there oughta be a law." On some poor soul's door we once saw a dead week sign that said "Dead Week is for Dead Beats." We hope they passed, but we also know how they felt.



## 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.

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CHARLES BESEDA  
Directs student teaching

# Jobs Waiting For Teachers

By EILEEN O'DONOHUE

"We could find a place in a public school for every teacher who graduates from TCU," said Charles Beseda of the Department of Secondary Education.

Beseda primarily directs the secondary student teaching, which includes working with the supervising teachers of the students as well as the students. He also teaches several classes.

"I would encourage those students in science and math to consider the teaching field," Beseda said. "These students could write their own ticket in terms of teaching."

Beseda explained that there is

a great abundance of those entering the field who major in English and history.

"The demand is not as great for these subjects, and the students in these teaching fields may have a difficult time finding jobs in Fort Worth," he said.

## Student Teacher

A student teacher is placed in a local public school to observe and teach his own class on a basis of all day for eight weeks during a semester of half a day for sixteen weeks.

"We are moving into total full-time student teaching," Beseda explained. "Students who wish to apply for student teaching will have to plan their courses wisely from now on."

"Jumbled schedules will not be allowed, and a student teacher must teach all day for eight weeks, rather than a half-day," he added.

Beseda continued, "In this way, the student gets a better view of a full day in the classroom. He may have hall duty and call roll early in the morning, and attend teachers' meetings in the afternoon after classes."

"Many student teachers discover whether or not teaching is

really the field they wish to enter," Beseda said.

He taught in the Fort Worth public schools before he came to TCU three years ago. Beseda was a speech and drama teacher at Arlington Heights High School.

## Play Judge

"I still feel closely associated with the public schools," Beseda said. He is often called upon to judge plays in the local public schools.

"Student teachers often find they must study as hard as their pupils," Beseda said. They are graded in the classroom by the cooperating teacher who evaluates the student teachers at the end of the semester.

Beseda visits the student teachers in action to observe their methods. He later guides and talks to each student teacher privately.

Beseda said he depends on the cooperating teacher to discuss the

interning teacher's weak points with him.

## Check Deadlines

He suggested that students who plan to student-teach should check the deadlines for applications for the semester they plan to teach. The application must be in during the previous semester on specified dates.

He received his M.E. degree from TCU, and he is working on a Doctorate of Education at North Texas State University in Denton.

Beseda is treasurer of Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education.

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## Letterally Speaking

## Liquor Proposal Blasted

Editor:

I recently read the column which presented the writer's reasons for supporting the legislation concerning "Liquor-by-the-Drink." (LbtD) I don't feel that your writer presented enough facts for The Skiff readers to look objectively at the total impact of "LbtD."

Although the bill has probably been killed for this Legislative session, I still oppose it, not on any basis or prohibition, but because I believe the passage of this bill would mean an immediate and substantial increase in drinking. The real issue at stake is: What are the consequences of the legal sale of "LbtD?" Here is what the sale of "LbtD" will do: (1) Increase crime, (2) Increase highway deaths, (3) Increase alcoholism, (4) Increase drinking, (5) increase police and welfare costs and (6) Increase poverty problems.

**INCREASED CRIME.** The crime rate in states with "LbtD" is higher than package only states by 232.7 crimes per 100,000 population. In Texas this means that "LbtD" could be expected to bring 24,433 more crimes per year to the state. (Source: Uniform

Crime Report, 1965, FBI) I recall a recent front page story which appeared on the headlines of The Skiff—Two students (Danny Latimore and Bonnie Murphy) were abducted and forcibly driven away from the TCU campus at gun point. The man who abducted the students was bolstered by drinking!

**INCREASED HIGHWAY DEATH.** In the state of Iowa highway fatalities went up 20% to 30% after "LbtD" was legalized. A vote for "LbtD" is a vote to kill 606 more people on Texas highways next year.

If the Governor wants more revenue from alcoholic beverages, let him raise the tax on package sales.

Conventions do not always follow the attraction of alcohol. Most conventioners stay in hotels or motels where private clubs are operated and thus have access to "LbtD" if they desire. Six Flags Over Texas and the Astrodome are proofs that tourism can be a healthy boost to an economy, and these are not linked to "LbtD."

"LbtD" has not solved the problems of the other states that have legalized it. It will not solve Texas' problems. It will create some new problems and add to the others.

Danny L. Souder

## Horned Frog Staff Named by Editor

Mike Adams, Horned Frog editor, recently named associate editors for the 1967-68 annual.

Appointed to the new posts are Pat Martinets, Fort Worth sophomore; Joanne Brunken, Dallas sophomore, and Carol Buford, Bonham freshman.

Adams added that anyone interested in working on the year book should come to the Student Publication Office (Building 2) and fill out an application.

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**Deadline: May 31**



**PARIS-BOUND FROG**—Spirit Committee member Peggy Aars examines a horned frog like the ones the committee sent to Paris with Paul Rachal who recently made a flight attempting to duplicate the route of Charles Lindbergh. The horned frogs will be placed in a Paris zoo.

Skiff photo by John Miller

## Graduate Study Evaluates Problems of Area Schools

The Fort Worth Board of Education recently asked classroom teachers to assist in an evaluation of the school system's promotion and personnel policies.

A graduate class taught by Dr. John Hoyle on educational supervision decided to undertake such an evaluation as a class project. The president of the Classroom Teachers' Association is a member of the class.

Other class members include seven elementary teachers, seven secondary teachers and three consultants. Three members are full-time graduate students.

The class members identified existing problems in the school system's policies and recommended solutions.

### Usable Ideas

"Some of our ideas will definitely be used by the school board," said Dr. Hoyle.

"We used case study analysis with group decision making," Dr. Hoyle explained. "This was a great opportunity for learning experience for the students in the class," he added.

Lloyd L. Turner, Fort Worth Board of Education president, said in a conference between the school board and administrators, the text of which was printed in an issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, that all members of the board felt a need exists for the improvement of personnel and promotion policies.

### Suggested Improvement

"We're trying to get this school system to come up with a set of personnel policies and procedures which will insure that the best qualified people are identi-

fied and groomed and promoted," Turner said.

Dr. Hoyle's class suggested a similar improvement to develop a promotional philosophy to select the best qualified person for each position.

Suggestions for promotions included that candidates should present written statements to prove their "special qualifications."

Administrators should have satisfactory rating devices, and an evaluation committee should be able to recommend candidates.

Dr. Hoyle's group further suggested specific policies for the discharge of incompetent teachers.

Turner has attracted much publicity from his remark that the school system has need for improved personnel and promotion procedures. He was "mildly rebuffed" for his remarks at a recent meeting of school officials.

The board requested a study of the school system, and the Fort Worth Classroom Teachers' Association obliged.

Dr. Hoyle's group entertained the idea and put the project into action for the benefit of the students and the school system.

## BACK-US

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# Musicals Comeback Set For Fall With Brigadoon

Musical comedy, hereto a rarity on campus, is hopefully to become an annual affair.

"Brigadoon," the first in a long line of musicals to come, has been scheduled for Sept. 21-23, according to Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department.

The announcement came last Friday, the result of Dr. Cogdill's efforts to establish a musical tradition on campus for two years since his appointment as department chairman.

Previous experimental productions were attempted last year. Two musicals, "The Fantastiks" and "The Boyfriend," were presented in the University Theatre, the Scott Theatre and in Casa Manana, theater in the round.

Auditions have been set by Dr. Cogdill and musical director Philip Henson for June 1 at 2 and 7 p.m. Interested students should audition for any of the singing, dancing and acting roles in the show.

"If a student cannot attend try-outs on June 1, we hope he'll notify Mr. Henson or myself so that we can arrange for another audition time," Dr. Cogdill said.

Maggie Moar, ballet division instructor, has been named by Dr. Cogdill as choreographer of the show.

"We're turning out opera singers, actors for the serious stage and teachers," Dr. Cogdill said, "and leaving out those in-between students who could make it perhaps on the Broadway stage while limited elsewhere."

Dr. Cogdill's statement was made in a discussion earlier in the year with two theatrical cohorts. With him airing their views on musicals were Miss Moar and Kay Ledbetter, graduate student and technical assistant in the University Theatre.

Miss Moar, a veteran of several Casa Manana summer seasons as a professional dancer, worked for several years in New York City in the same capacity. She pointed out that the Broadway stage is where the jobs are in today's professional theatre.

"Something like 100 persons per show including members of the cast, technical crews, costumers, lighting crews, chorus, etc., complete one Broadway show," Dr. Cogdill said. "That's a limited number of jobs when you consider the hopeful thousands who head for New York each year."

"The point is academic honesty," Miss Moar said, "each year I ask my freshmen what merits a complete theatrical department.

Their remarks always point to the word well-rounded.

"We're training professional ballet dancers or teachers. That's all our program develops," she continued.

"I'm by no means suggesting we become musical comedy centered," Dr. Cogdill said. "I'm only stating that in years past there's been a tendency to leave out a vital part of what should be included in our theatre arts program."

"A musical calls for a different attitude of mind and a great deal of time," Dr. Cogdill explained, "but it is a matter of being a

complete theatre arts department.

"There are singers, dancers, entertainers all over this school that could best display their talent in a musical comedy production. With 'Brigadoon' they'll have that opportunity."

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