



SENIOR CONNIE JONES DIRECTS CHILDREN'S PLAY AS PRODUCTION EXAM
Theater major from Bellview, Ohio, preps for final test

Cinderella No Child's Play

By CAROL SHUMATE

The final exam, which represented 50 per cent of the grade, lasted only half an hour. Needless to say, it was a crucial half hour, for the student, Mrs. Connie Jones of Bellevue, Ohio.

Which course demanded this of her? The directing class in the Department of Theater Arts, taught by Dr. Jack Cogdill, in which students must do two studio productions during the course of the semester.

For Mrs. Jones, the final entailed the production and direction of a children's play, "Cinderella," which ran for one night last Friday in the Little Theater.

Not that it was a flop—in fact says the director, a play such as this with an all-children cast is certain to be well-received by the audience, since all the mothers and fathers are present.

Children's Theater

Actually, though, for the senior Theater Arts major the job was hardly child's play. Children's theater is still something of a child itself in the theater arts, so that there are few scripts available for aspiring child-stars.

In the absence of a script for the fairy tale "Cinderella," Mrs. Jones wrote one herself. She choreographed it as well, and her husband helped tape some of Walt Disney's music from his film version and some sound effects.

For the cast, the director talked to the principal of Waverley Elementary School, who allowed her to post notices announcing auditions, and let her use the school auditorium for rehearsals in the afternoon.

The resultant cast ranges from age nine to age 12, with Debbie Ellison as Cinderella; two real sisters, Judy and Kathy Beissner, her sisters; David Doss, the Prince; Debbie Emanis, the fairy godmother; Avis O'Reilly, the stepmother, and Barb Rushing, the page.

Professional Intention

Intent on being as professional as possible, Mrs. Jones even appointed a stage manager, Stevie Lotz, and an assistant director, Barbara Collins.

Aspiring to future work in children's theater, Mrs. Jones also teaches a creative dramatics class at Bethlehem Center, as a CESCO volunteer. She claims that her class there deserves some credit for the production.

She explains that one day only two girls showed up for class at the Center, which limited their activity considerably. In an effort to keep them busy she asked them to help her choreograph her play.

The idea proved a great success, for herself and the girls, she says, since both had a great deal of natural rhythm and worked out a whole series of dances.

"Cinderella" was Mrs. Jones' second children's play, the first being "Puss 'n Boots" which was apparently a successful effort, grade-wise as well as audience-wise, and which provided her with valuable experience for "Cinderella" and future efforts.

Fashion News: Spring Subject

Emily-Mae Stafford, copy editor for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will become an instructor this spring for a course designed especially for home economics and journalism students.

"Communications in Fashion," a course dealing with both background and techniques of fashion news, will be taught by Miss Stafford on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

Miss Stafford, a graduate of Texas Woman's University, taught at the University of Texas for three years while working on her master's degree there.

The course, listed as Home Economics 2403 in the spring schedule, is planned to stimulate interest in presenting ideas that make news in the fashion world, whether it be in apparel, furniture or foods.



REP. JIM WRIGHT
Career speaker

Congressman Plus 2000 To Confer on Campus

Thirteen senior high schools and 151 out-of-town schools will participate in the 15th annual campus-wide Citizenship and Career Conference Jan. 26.

Texas Congressman Jim Wright will be the featured speaker of the day designed to provide students with a close look at opportunities in various career fields.

Thirty separate career sessions will follow the morning's general assembly, and professional persons and leading TCU educators will serve as consultants.

Following registration in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the TCU Band will present a 30-minute program.

The annual event, directed by

Jim Lehman, director of public relations, began at the University in 1954, and it is sponsored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the University.

The Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge recognized the yearly event with the George Washington Medal for encouraging young people toward responsible citizenship.

The 2000 high school students will have lunch in the school cafeterias, while sponsors, principals, superintendents, and program participants will be guests of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Student Center ballroom.

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Church Woes Aired

By CANDY LEINWEBER

"For many the institutional church looks like a dead weight dragging the mighty happenings of the centuries called Christ down into massive irrelevance," said Dr. Browne Barr, the Wells speaker for TCU's Minister's Week.

For the last quarter of a century TCU has sponsored Minister's Week in cooperation with University Christian Church and each year distinguished Christian spokesmen are invited to give Wells Sermons, the McFadin Lectures, and the Scott Lectures.

The Wells Sermons are made possible by an annual gift from the East Dallas Christian Church in honor of its former minister, the late L.N.D. Wells.

The McFadin Lectureship, named for D.G. McFadin of Dallas, was founded in 1943 by an annual gift from the McFadin Memorial Loan Fund, and the Scott Lectureship, founded in 1952, has been supported by the Oren E. Scott Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

Faith Drowned

Dr. Barr, minister of the First Congregational Church in Berkeley, California, since 1960, said, in his closing sermon on Wednesday night titled "The Onward Life of the Parish Church in an Unfolding Society," that "the Christian faith has been drowned in the Christian religion—its institutions, its paraphernalia, its church.

"The solution lies not in discarding the form, the structure, the institutions, but in streamlining them, motorizing them, vitalizing

them, getting them on the move so they can keep up with the people and be where the people are," said Dr. Barr.

Dr. Barr stated, "We have had enough intellectual honesty to know God is not some substance that slips mysteriously into the bread and wine."

And then he asked, "Do we have enough emotional honesty to acknowledge when we see bread broken and the cup poured out . . . that others have been broken for us?"

Dr. Waldo Beach, the Scott lecturer, stated in his sermon Thursday titled "Urban Renewal in the City of God" that "we need to escape from the suburban mentality, not from the physical location in suburbs."

"Suburban man needs the ministry of the Christian faith as much as the denizen of city or country," said Dr. Beach.

"For God's kingdom is equidistant from the city slum, country field and the glistening suburban supermarket."

Consumer Product

"Christ is not a consumer product, to be hawked by skillful pitchmen to gullible customers," continued Dr. Dwight E. Stevenson, the McFadin lecturer.

In his lecture on "Giving Tongue to Faith," Dr. Stevenson said, that "there seems to be little room for anyone using words who does not consider himself a word merchant."

However, the lecturer continued that "in a world of word merchants, of market mongering and mass manipulation of people,

there is still a vacant place for the truly personal word."

Dr. Stevenson expressed the feeling that "whereas it is possible through the mass media to use people, and even to herd them like cattle, it is only through the true and lively word in person-to-person meeting that we experience the power to become real persons."

Dr. William Tucker, the chairman of the Minister's Week Committee, said he considered all of the lecturers to be of a consistently high quality and was very pleased that they were so well received.

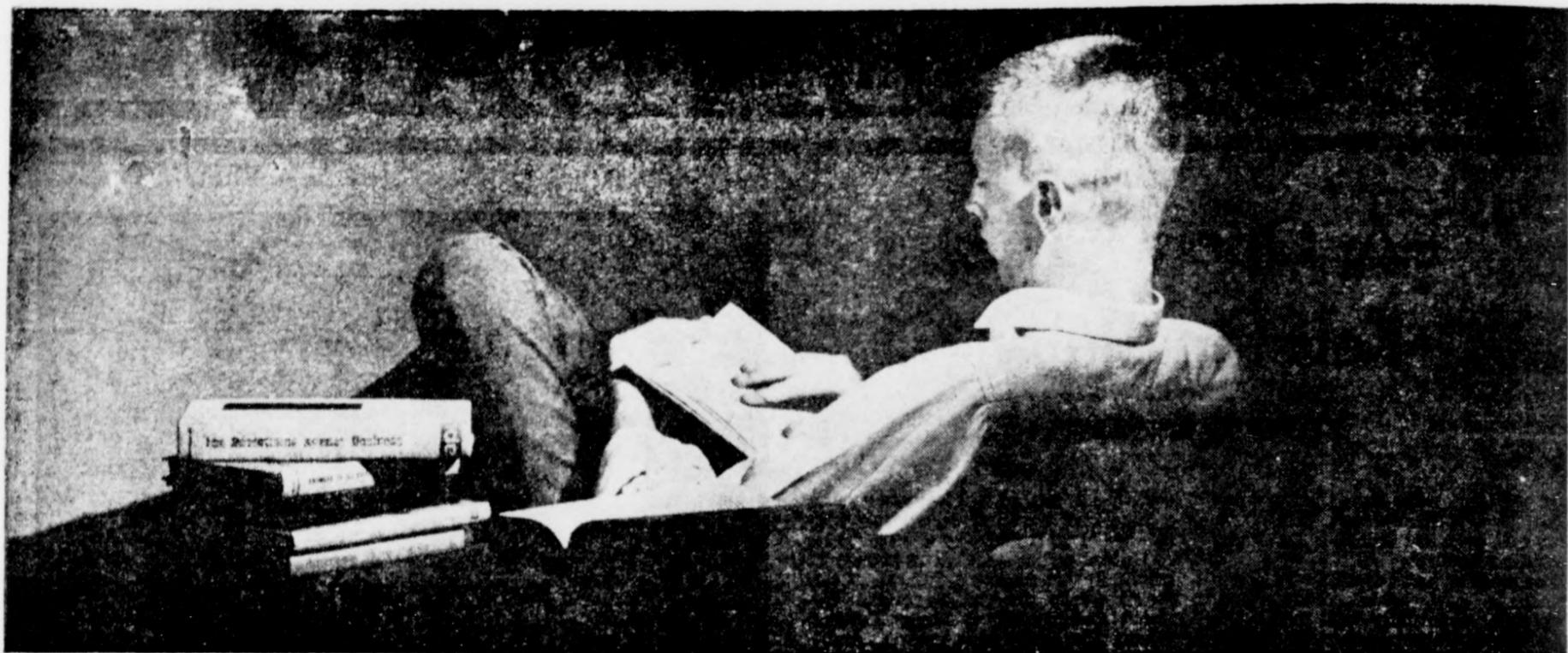
Inclement Weather

Dr. Tucker, who is assistant dean of Brite Divinity School, said that he felt Minister's Week was a success in spite of the inclement weather, which forced the committee to reschedule the entire program so everything could still be done.

Members of the Minister's Week committee, headed by Dean Tucker, are Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, Dr. Noel Keith, Dean Elmer D. Henson, Dr. Granville Walker, Jeff Hassell, Fort Worth minister, and Dr. William Howland, Austin minister.

Dr. Tucker said, "We were especially happy to have Dr. Moudy speak to those who attended the day on "What it Means to be a Church Related University," and Dr. George G. Beazley, Jr., President of the Council on Christian Unity of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), who was the colloquium leader.

Minister's Week began after noon on Tuesday and finished on Thursday as previously planned.



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At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Evelyn Wood said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

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White House Beckons

So successful was Mrs. Wood in teaching Senators and Congressmen to read at incredible rates of speed that she was invited to the White House by the late President Kennedy to teach this amazing reading technique to his staff.

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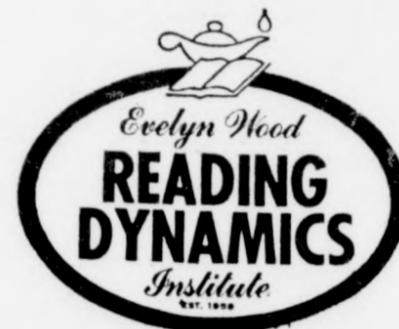
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LIBRARY BRIGHT SPOT—Pasadena junior Linda Powell explains the mysteries of the library's xerox machine to lucky Skiff photographer. Miss Powell and the machine are located on the second floor. —Skiff photo by Bob West

Dry Season Land Study Scheduled

While students are battling the elements up in the snow country, two professors will be studying them in tropical Honduras during semester break.

Dr. Jack Walper, a structural geologist, and Prof. Edward Heuer, a paleontologist, will spend two weeks of "dry season" exploration in cooperation with Reniero Elvir, Honduras director of mines and hydrocarbons.

The trip is a continuation of research to determine the amount of horizontal movement of the earth's crust millions of years ago which caused a major fault extending across South America.

Some geologists believe this slippage in the earth caused an island 750 miles away to separate itself into what are now two islands, Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

Supported by the TCU Research Foundation, the geologists spent the summer of 1966 investigating the so-called Chameleon Fault. Carefully selected samples of rocks and fossils were studied in the laboratories here.

"We couldn't get into some of the back country because it was the rainy season, with streams high and some of the country impassable," Dr. Walper said. "It's the dry season there now. I think we'll be able to collect, rather quickly, the samples needed to fill in the blank spots."

In addition to learning more about the Central American fault, the researchers expect to throw light on one of the biggest geological arguments today—discussion of the theory of continental drift, an idea that all continents were once part of one or two giant land masses that have broken up and rearranged themselves over the globe, largely through horizontal movements.

Vote Okays Constitution

TCU faculty last week approved by an overwhelming majority the constitution for the proposed Faculty Assembly and Senate.

In a secret ballot, 196 faculty members voted for the proposed constitution, and 5 voted against. Three hundred and thirty-seven ballots were distributed, but only 201 were submitted in time for the counting of the ballots on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, chairman of the constitution committee, said that although he had expected about 80 per cent of the faculty to submit their ballots, the turnout was still satisfactory.

One member of the TCU faculty commented that the result of the balloting was a surprise, as he had expected more dissent from some of the conservative faculty members.

The Assembly and Senate proposal is slated to go before the Board of Trustees for final approval on March 6. The Board of Trustees holds meetings twice a year.

The purpose of the Faculty Assembly and Senate, if and when approved, will be a unifying influence, bringing the faculty together to deal with university-wide problems in a rational, productive framework, according to one of the proponents of the organization.

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Check the Bargains in SKIFF ads!

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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Editor (jg)

House-Student Gap Seen As Widening

By JUDY GAY

How can a group have action or stimulate action, when those within the group don't seem to care? It would indeed be difficult.

House of Representative member Jim Keegan recently distributed questionnaires to his constituents in the School of Business and to fellow House members.

Those in the School of Business returned the questionnaires in somewhat less than an abundant quantity. Only 38.7 per cent turned them in.

However, only five House members returned their questionnaires to Keegan. This figures out to about 14 per cent of the student governing body.

Keegan was attempting to find out what students thought about various issues that had come up in the past and might come up in the future.

He no doubt was hopeful of getting a bundle of returned questionnaires so he might discern how close the students and their representatives are in their thinking.

Communications Gap

Keegan was trying to close what he has termed a "communications gap" between the House and the students.

Instead of this gap lessening, it was broadened. There was very little communication by the House.

House members constantly complain that those they represent fail to come and tell them of their troubles and grievances.

But why should students go to their elected representatives for help when those representatives won't even help a fellow member?

Until the House decides to examine itself and find why they accomplish little, they should stop blaming the student body for being apathetic.

Students want, and deserve, something concrete to show for the efforts of elected officials. The student body president holds a position of extreme responsibility and he should be an active, forthright leader.

Conservative School

TCU traditionally has been and probably will be for some time to come, a most conservative school as far as the views and actions of the majority of students are concerned. But perhaps it's time for a little change—maybe just a tiny bit of outspokenness wouldn't hurt.

The major action or change of rule undertaken this year has been that the dress rules for coeds have been relaxed and they may now wear slacks anywhere on campus. This action was brought about, not by the House of Representatives, but by the Association of Women Students.

Another step away from the campus conservatism has

been the first attempt at a faculty evaluation booklet to be sold at registration.

This has brought accusations that the evaluation attempt is not being handled in the right manner. But it must be remembered this is the first time it is being

done and there will be mistakes and oversights.

And again, this action was not undertaken by the House of Representatives, but by an independent group of students.

Students want action. They should get more than 14 per cent.

Editor's Mail

Letter Had Good Ideas; Editorial Seeks To Inform

Editor:

On Dec. 14, 1967, we wrote a letter to the The Skiff concerning Christmas decorations constructed for the sake of a contest. Our letter was not published.

In the January 9, 1968, edition of The Skiff, however, our letter did appear, but in the form of an editorial "written" by Mr. Chuck Cole. Not to be content with simply paraphrasing us, Mr. Cole's first three paragraphs copy our letter almost word for word and does not make any reference to its source.

We just wonder how many other editorials in The Skiff have been this "original."

Frank Boland
Brian Bash

Ed. Note—The Skiff editorial staff acknowledges the fact that your original letter was used as the basis for the editorial in question. It was not our intention to plagiarize your efforts. We simply felt that you had a good idea and were hoping the student body would be made well aware of your feelings.

We thought they would receive more notice if presented in the form of an editorial than if we had simply printed your letter. We regret that you did not receive proper recognition for your thoughts, and hasten to assure you that not all Skiff editorials are this "original." Your first letter follows.

Editor:

Many of the Christmas decorations, both on the dorms at North Hills and the main campus, try to depict the true meaning of Christmas. We would imagine that this is also true of the numerous decorations inside the dorms. In many instances these decorations are for mere contest purposes instead of a true expression of feeling.

It is obvious that much time and money went into the construction of these decorations. But if the decorators had really wanted to show the true meaning of Christmas they would have given this money to a deserving charity.

Frank Boland
Brian Bash

New Outlook Goal; Cooperation Needed

With the end of the semester the student body is faced with the opportunity of a fresh start in almost all courses. In this regard The Skiff is especially fortunate due to its ability to adopt a new outlook.

The adoption of a new outlook is the result of change-over in the newspaper's editorial staff at the end of every semester. At this time people interested and qualified for these positions file applications and appear before the Student Publications Committee for screening.

For the spring semester the committee has selected Whit Canning, who was formerly sports editor, to serve as editor-in-chief for The Skiff. Canning, as well as the other members of the editorial staff he has selected, face a semester filled with headaches as well as many satisfying experiences.

Regardless of their fine qualifications, the newly selected Skiff staffers face the prospect of learning many lessons the hard way. Whether this is the only way to become acquainted with the job is open to doubt; whether they will make mistakes and need a great deal of help is not.

The readers of The Skiff can be assured that such mistakes as do occur will be earnestly regretted by this conscientious group and also that they will be fewer as the semester progresses.

The Skiff is published in a laboratory situation in which participating people hope to gain both credit and experience in journalism. As a laboratory course the editorial staff of The Skiff and the reporters who work for them are almost completely dependent on the cooperation they receive from the faculty and students.

The needed cooperation can manifest itself in such ways as making yourself available for interviews when requested by a member of the staff, bringing an upcoming event to the attention of The Skiff a good time in advance and consenting to see a reporter despite the fact that information concerning a news event may already have been sent to the news bureau.

The Skiff is not an extension of the news bureau as experience has taught us many people believe, but a classroom situation in which students learn to operate in a realistic newspaper environment. When viewed as such a practical application of classroom knowledge it is understandable that even the most conscientious of staffs can stumble on the path to excellence.

It should also easily be seen that such stumbles can be made far less frequent and painful if even a minimum of cooperation is offered.

The Skiff

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

Editor John Jadrosich
Managing Editor Judy Gay
News Editor Chuck Cole
Sports Editor Whit Canning
Advertising Manager Robert Largen
Circulation Manager Jim Carter
Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay
Faculty Business Supervisor Jay Milner



FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE January 18 - 24, 1968

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 18
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jan. 24
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jan. 22
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thurs., Jan. 18
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 18
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 23
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 23
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 24
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 24
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 22
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 22
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., Jan. 19
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., Jan. 19
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Fri., Jan. 19
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jan. 23
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 22
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 22
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 19
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 19
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 19
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 23
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 23
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 24
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 24
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 24
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 24

Campus Chest Overfloweth

Campus Chest is creaking open for 1968.

The goal has been set as \$2000, and four charities have been named to receive the funds raised by the students during the week of Feb. 11-17.

A mandatory meeting for all organizations planning to participate will be Feb. 4, at 4 p.m. in room 216 of the Student Center. Representatives from each group must present their money-making plans for approval at this time.

Greek Review, which highlights the week's activities, will present the sororities and fraternities in musical sketches. Lambda Chi Alpha, sponsor of Greek Review, and Zeta Tau Alpha, winner of the last Review, will entertain be-

tween the performances and during intermission.

Trophies Awarded

Trophies will be awarded to two fraternity and three sorority winners and to the group selling the most tickets to the show, to be presented Feb. 17 in Will Rogers Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.

The Campus Chest Slave Auction will be Feb. 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Each organization may present two slaves for auction.

One may be a faculty member if he has consented before his name is submitted. By Feb. 13 the names of the slaves must be turned in to the special events box in the Student Center.

All slaves' contributions involving work to be done in a dormitory must be done between 5 and 6 p.m. Feb. 15. Regulations of the dean of men state the slaves must be accompanied by a member of the House of Representatives or a dormitory monitor.

All money collected by organizations should be turned in by 5 p.m. Feb. 15 to the Campus Chest Trust Fund in the business office. Business office receipts should be given to Jane Glier, special events chairman.

Campus Chest Queen

One Campus Chest Queen candidate may be nominated by each organization on campus. A filing fee of \$2, accompanied by an 8 x 10 glossy picture of the candidate should be turned into the House of Representatives office by 5 p.m. Feb. 9.

The candidate whose sponsoring organization contributes the most money will be named the queen.

Merle Norman Cosmetics

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Feb. 14 will be AWS Penny Night when women students are allowed to stay out of the dormitory until 11:30 by paying a penny for each minute beyond curfew.

Each organization on campus may also submit a candidate for the Ugly Man on Campus contest. Voting will be in the Student Center, and the winner will be determined by the amount of money contributed to each candidate.

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Slump Cure: Hawaii Tour

A sure cure for the after-holidays slump is available to TCU alumni, their families and friends. The TCU Alumni Association has scheduled a 14-day Hawaiian winter holiday round-trip from Dallas for Jan. 29-Feb. 11.

The tour includes jet flight to Honolulu for six days and a four-day trip around the island aboard the S.S. Lurline. The group will also visit Nawiliwili, Kauai, known as the "Garden Isle."

On Feb. 6 the group will port in Hilo, on the "Big Island" of Hawaii, and will sail from there on a five-night cruise to San Francisco.

The liner will arrive in San Francisco Feb. 11 where part of the group will take a jet flight home. Others will continue aboard ship down the coast to Los Angeles, arriving there Feb. 12.

Information concerning TCU's Hawaiian winter holiday may be obtained from Alumni Affairs Office.

Psychology Prof Writes on Recall

Psychology professor, Dr. Selby Evans, and two of his former doctoral students, R. Mueller and E. M. Edmonds, have written an article which appears in the current issue of the Journal of Experimental Psychology. The article is titled, "Amount of Uncertainty Associated with Decoding in Free Recall."

You say you'd like a few suggestions on how to get more out of your telephone service?



Here are four tips to make your every "hello" a real good buy

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2. The telephone and number you now have can be the same next fall if you plan to return to the same school address. Our vacation rate plan means no delays, no installation charge in the fall. A call to the business

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Campus News in Brief Cabinet Names Nine

Nine new members have been elected to the Honors Cabinet.

They are juniors Jeanne Faulkner, Carolyn Marvin and George Henderson; sophomores Bob Blitz, Elizabeth Lee and Janis Spurlock; freshmen Dixie Cody, Valerie Neal and Mike Southern. Their term of office will start Feb. 1 and run through February, 1969.

They will join the present seniors on the Cabinet, Pat McCammon, Stan Potts and Leslie Rowland.

At the February Cabinet meeting the new chairman, vice chairman and secretary will be elected.

In the past the Cabinet served primarily as the body to conduct the business of the Honors Program. However, this year the Cabinet has taken on more of a creative role, discussing issues which are broader than the Honors Program alone.

★ ★ ★

Adult recreational swimming classes will be offered by the Division of Special Courses.

Sessions will be Tuesday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Little Gym from Jan. 16 through March 5.

The course will include water safety methods, water skills, drown-proofing and stroke techniques.

Daniel Murphy, design engineer for General Dynamics, will be the instructor. He is a member of the board of directors of Ridgley Pool Association and formerly served as president of the organization's swimming team.

His wife, an instructor in TCU's physical education division since 1962, coaches a girls' swimming team for the University's Women's Sports Association.

Tuition for the course will be

\$15 per person, and the class will be limited to 20 persons.

★ ★ ★

Spring rush for the sororities will be held Feb. 2-4. Those interested should sign up in the Dean of Women's office by Jan. 24.

An orientation meeting will be held Feb. 1 in the Student Center. Party times and regulations will be discussed. Eligibility for rush is a "C" average for the fall semester.

★ ★ ★

"How can education at TCU be improved?"

That will be the topic for an open discussion led by Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs. The program, sponsored by Clark Dormitory, will be at 8 p.m., Jan. 31 in the House of Representatives Chambers in the Student Center.

★ ★ ★

The School of Education is offering a Reading Improvement Service program in the spring semester under the direction of Dr. Earl Rankin, Jr.

TCU is now accepting applications from junior and senior high school students to participate in the program's classes which are designed to help pupils improve their reading skills.

"Applications will be accepted on a voluntary or referral basis until Feb. 1," Dr. Rankin said.

The classes will meet twice weekly for 90 minute sessions after regular school hours.

Testing for admission will be conducted by the TCU Testing and Guidance Center through individual appointments.

A fee of \$20 will be charged for testing, and a \$72 fee will cover the diagnostic examination and the 12-week remediation program.

Dr. Ralph Guenther, of the Music Department, composed an anthem, "The Song of David," for the recent consecration service of the Matthews Memorial Methodist Church.

The anthem was dedicated to the adult choir of the church which performed the composition at its morning worship service.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Alvin F. Nelson, professor of philosophy, has been named to Who's Who in Texas Today.

A textbook, Elements of Logic, co-authored by Dr. Nelson, will be translated into Spanish and republished in Mexico under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency.

★ ★ ★

The Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences has published chemistry professor Dr. Manfred G. Reinecke's article on the catalytic methylation of pyridines.

The article was based on an invited lecture presented last year by Dr. Reinecke before the New York Academy.

★ ★ ★

Dr. W.B. Smith's "polymer studies" got a shot in the arm recently in the form of a \$1000 departmental assistance grant. Dr. Smith is chairman of TCU's chemistry department.

The award, presented by Gulf Oil Corp., is one of 105 such gifts totaling \$157,000 that Gulf is distributing this year to selected departments in colleges and universities.

Dr. Smith's research involves a process called "gel permeation chromatography" which helps explain the atomic processes which take place during the formation of a material.

TCU was the first university to obtain equipment for such research. The project is sponsored by the TCU Research Foundation and the Welch Foundation.

Gulf Oil Corp distributed approximately \$2 million to students and institutions for scholarships, fellowships and other educational purposes in 1967.

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DIVISION OF SPECIAL COURSES
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Cage Notes To Go On Sale

The official basketball program of TCU will be sold for 25 cents before and during the next home varsity game, when the Frogs meet the Baylor Bears.

The eight page booklet, produced by the TCU student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary, includes the team picture, and an up to date schedule of Frog games. In addition, a comprehensive evaluation of the Bears will be featured including pictures of several of the star Bruins.

Starting line-ups are given for the Bears and Frogs as well as the two freshmen squads, the

Cubs and Wogs, who play immediately following the varsity contest.

Individual face portraits of the Frogs are included in the program, and statistical breakdowns on both the Bears and Frogs will be given.

Paul Ridings Jr. (who also works in Sports Information Director Jim Brock's office) did the actual work of putting out the first book for the Rice game. With the money, SDX hopes to send several chapter members to the national convention next year in Atlanta.

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Coach Likes BU, Frogs In SWC

By PETE KENDALL

Buster Brannon—you know, the guy who used to get all the technicals called on him — wants everyone to know he's fine and is enjoying his new job with the athletic department after 30 years of coaching Frog basketball teams.



Brannon assumed his new job as assistant athletic director this fall and is helping Athletic Director Abe Martin with fund raising for athletics.

"I'm really having a lot of fun doing it," he says. "Some people may think it's hard, but I love it because I believe in TCU and am proud to work for the school."

Now Broadcaster

Brannon allows that the new job helps to keep his mind off basketball as "the pressure really used to get me nervous." The retired cage coach is now in charge of supplying commentary for TCU home varsity basketball games.

About his favorite pupil, present coach Johnny Swaim, Brannon said, "I'm pulling for him 100 per cent. Naturally, I was very close to Johnny since I coached him four straight years and he was one of the first boys I tried to get back to help me with some of the coaching." In his varsity career under Brannon, Swaim started three straight years. "Johnny was also a fine defensive player," Brannon added.

About the Texas loss Brannon said, "I feel like Johnny does. These kids will come back. They have enough heart so that the loss will not shake them."

Brannon, renowned for his impeccable taste in clothing, also had kind words for Swaim's new assistant, Hal Ratcliff. "Hal is just what Johnny ordered," he said. "He thinks just like Johnny and is an excellent scout."

Frogs, Bears Best

Brannon said the rest of the conference race should be interesting from here on in. "I like the Frogs and Baylor right now," he said. "Texas is fairly close but I don't think they're among the best."

"I thought the Aggies would be real tough when they beat several fine teams in the Seattle tournament," he continued. "But they lost a tough one in Fayetteville and we beat them in double overtime. Of course, Texas Tech is always rough with their home fans up in Lubbock, and I imagine SMU will win some games before it's all over."

What does Buster Brannon notice most about being away from the coaching end of basketball after so long at court-side?

"Well, for one thing," he says. "I don't look out the window any more and see myself hanged in effigy."



The strong Phi Delt intramural basketball team streaks toward the Sigma Chi Basket. The Phi Delt won Thursday's game 66-46. Darrell McNutt of the Sigs waits hopefully for a rebound.

Skiff photo by Pete Kendall

New NCAA Rule To Boost Frogs

The new NCAA rule, which will allow freshmen athletes to participate in all varsity sports exclusive of basketball and football, should help the Southwest Conference and, in particular, TCU.

Frank Windegger, head Frog baseball coach, said, "The new rule will be great for the conference overall. Because the freshmen play such short competitive schedules they would be able to help the varsity teams quite a bit."

Windegger said one of the main benefitting sports would be track. "Every now and then," he said, "a tremendous athlete like Randy Matson comes along and the coach is forced to waste him one year before he is eligible for the varsity. The rule also helps the swimming team. It's well known now that the best swimmers are already at their peak right out of high school."

About the new rule's effect on baseball in the conference, Windegger added, "We too play a short freshmen schedule and first

year boys could be a real help to us. If the NCAA and the Southwest Conference decided to put the rule into effect this spring, it would free our freshmen for the varsity and we would probably just use a "B" team or junior varsity for boys not quite ready to step up their first year."

The Frog baseball coach, who also serves as athletic business manager added, "The new rule will also help the freshmen athletes' grades. Since they will have a chance to participate with the varsity, it will be more of an incentive for them to keep their grades up."

Freshmen Slated For Home Play

Frog fans still have a chance to see the future stars of the varsity, the Wog cagers. Coached by Jess Evans, the freshmen next play immediately following the televised Baylor game Jan. 27 against the Baylor freshmen.

Bruins Should Be Trouble

By PAUL RIDINGS

Baylor's league-leading Bears will be the target for the Horned Frogs when TCU resumes Southwest Conference basketball play before regional television Saturday, Jan. 27, at 1:15 p.m., in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Three days earlier the Purples will celebrate the end of finals with their final intersectional game. Austin College will be the foe in the 7:30 p.m. home game Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Defeating Baylor is essential to Frog title plans. Currently Baylor is unbeaten in conference play while the Frogs are 2-1.

Bears Surprise

A triumph over Austin College would give the Purples their best intersectional record since 1959, the last year TCU won the championship, when the Purples had a 5-2 slate. Currently the Frogs

own a 4-5 record against non-conference foes.

Baylor is the surprise team of the 1968 season. The Bears obviously weren't paying attention when the annual Lubbock Avalanche-Journal poll of southwest sportswriters picked them to finish last in the conference.

The Baptists have won their first three SWC encounters and are 9-3 for the season, the best mark in the conference. Only Southwestern Louisiana, Oklahoma City and Alabama have been able to top the Green and Gold.

In SWC play Baylor has downed defending champion SMU 76-66, pre-season favorite Texas Tech 64-50, and Arkansas 80-69.

TCU, picked third in the poll, currently ranks third with a 2-1 record. The Frogs downed Rice 84-75 and Texas A&M 81-77 before losing to Texas 65-66 a week ago.

One of the main reasons Baylor was picked so low in pre-season

polls was the loss of all-conference Darrell Hardy and Jimmy Turner who ranked 1-2 in SWC scoring last year.

Hot Newcomers

But three of the best sophomore prospects in the Southwest came through for Baylor coach Bill Menefee this year to pace the Bears to their top record. David Sibley, Larry Gatewood and Tommy Bowman compose this trio.

Sibley, a 6-5 center, leads the Baptists in scoring with a season average of 14.8 points per game.

Gatewood, a 6-5 forward, ranks second in scoring with a 12.1 mean. Last year he ranked second in SWC freshman scoring with a 25.3 average including one 39-point game.

Bowman, a 6-4 forward and the first Negro to play basketball for Baylor, is the Bears leading rebounder. The conference's leading rebounder in freshman play

last year, Bowman is averaging eleven a game this year.

Adding experience to the Baylor lineup are Russell Kibbe and Ed Thorpe, both seniors. Kibbe, a 6-3 forward, is leading scorer for the Baptists in league play with a 14.7 mean.

Shooting a Strongpoint

The Bears are strongest where the Frogs are weakest. While TCU has been hurt by poor shooting, Baylor boasts several top shots.

Through three league games the Baptists have hit 49 per cent from the field while the Christians have hit 41 per cent.

From the free throw line Baylor has hit 83 per cent as compared to the Frogs' 62 per cent. The Bears rank tenth in the nation in free throw percentage.

The Frogs will have to earn their keep on the boards where they are averaging 52 rebounds a game as compared with Baylor's 30 per game in conference play.

Pacing the Purples in the hot SWC race are James Cash, Mickey McCarty and Rick Wittenbraker.

Cash, a 6-6 center, leads Purple scoring with a 21.0 average through three games. McCarty is the top rebounder with 14 per contest. The 6-5 forward is also averaging 14.7 points a game. Wittenbraker, a 6-2 guard, ranks third in scoring with a 12.3 average.

Austin College Next

Austin College is currently 1-7 for the season. Head coach Bob Mason is on sabbatical leave this year so the Kangaroos are being tutored by Bill Lang and Ralph McCord.

Three starters return from last year's team which finished second in the North Zone of NAAI District 8. They are 6-4 center Tim Curtis, 6-3 forward Tony Toro, and 6-0 guard Joe Barrett.

Barrett is the Kangaroos' top returning scorer. He averaged 13.4 points a game last season.

Austin College will be out to avenge nine straight defeats at the hands of the Horned Frogs. The last time the Kangaroos beat TCU was in 1948 by a 47-44 score. Since the first time the two met in 1919, TCU has won 12 games and Austin College only three.



FROG STRATEGY MAPPED OUT AS MIKE SECRIST LISTENS
Coach Johnny Swaim explains play during game. TCU is now 2-1