

Frogs Win
SWC Title
(See Page 8)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Chancellor Names
Department Head
(See Page 6)

VOL. 66, No. 36

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968

8 PAGES

Debate, Dissent Plaguing Dorm

By ROBERT G. LARGEN

The student government of Tom Brown Dormitory has snagged on the shoals of dissension and debate.

The debate, raging since the beginning of the new semester, has given rise to documents such as "The Tom Brown Revolution of '68 and Tom Brown," a hand-

written broadside placed on bulletin boards in the dorm.

The broadside charges the government with misusing dorm funds, instituting a totalitarian regime and practicing general skulduggery.

According to Wayne Stromko, sophomore and last semester treasurer from C-Section, the two

sides of the debate are primarily represented by A- and C-Sections.

Intellectual Dormitory

"A-Section wants an intellectual dormitory that functions as a unit. C-Section doesn't want an organized dormitory in which participation is compulsory. Between the two factions are those who don't care one way or another."

The realization that money had been borrowed in their name to cover expense of a dance held last semester triggered the split.

David Digby, senior third floor C-Section representative and treasurer, charges that the high cost of the dance was a mistake.

"The band alone cost \$180. The Earnest Allen Barn, rented for the occasion, could not possibly

have held enough people to pay for the band.

"No advance ticket sales or survey were made, but an almost 100 per cent turnout of the 110 residents of Tom Brown would have been required at the admission of \$2 per couple to pay for the band alone.

"The high costs were an error, but some people won't admit it." Stromko said he was under the impression the dance would break even or even make some money. "It was poorly planned and a financial disaster."

William (Buzz) Crist, Dorm Council chairman at the time of the dance and third floor A-Section counsellor, said it was realized the dance would not pay for itself.

"It was said the dance was a failure by people not going to the dance. The dance was not looked upon as a one-time affair.

"We anticipated a debt but we knew we had to get our feet wet at some time in the social areas. We wanted the dance to be a social success primarily."

Dean Approached

Realizing the possibility of the dance going into the red, Crist and Wallace Moore, past Social Committee chairman and representative of C-Section, approached Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men. Moore gives the following account:

"Dean Gordon knew a risk was involved. He said any debt incurred would be worth the price for establishing the precedent of an independent dorm holding a dance.

"He assured us the House of Representatives would cover any debt. As a result, we now owe the House \$120. The possibility of going into debt was discussed by the dorm council before the dance and it was decided to go ahead."

Dean Gordon's account to The Skiff is somewhat different:

"When the boys approached me I told them a loan might be a possibility—and that I would do everything in my power to help them contact sources."

Dean Gordon had no recollection of voicing an opinion regarding the debt, or of committing the House to cover it.

Stromko disagrees as to the openness of the loan.

"I didn't even know the debt had been incurred, and I was treasurer! It didn't go on my books. Other members of the council were not aware of the action, either."

Crist said it's Stromko's own fault he didn't know.

"His lack of knowledge is due to inefficiency on his part. It's his job to know. If he wasn't aware, it's because he either wasn't present or didn't listen at the Dorm Council meetings where the possibility of going into debt was discussed.

Factions Formed

"The Social Committee was authorized by the council to make whatever arrangements were necessary to have the dance."

The formation of factions occurred after a once-a-semester general dorm meeting held short-

(Continued on Page 3)

Scholarships Offered By Greeks

Note to those interested in financial aid: several Greek organizations are offering scholarships to students who qualify.

Dean of Men Bill Murray, IFC adviser, announced that two scholarships of \$250 are being offered by TCU's Interfraternity Council for men who will graduate in June, 1969.

One award will be made to a fraternity member, the other to a non-Greek. Applications are available in Dean Murray's office, and deadline for applying will be March 29.

Delta Delta Delta is offering two \$500 scholarships which will give winners eligibility for one of the \$1000 National Scholarships.

Applicants should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future communities.

Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need are points that will be considered.

Applications are available from the director of financial aid, dean of women, or service projects chairman of Delta Delta Delta, Linda Mumaw. Completed applications and letters of recommendation must be in by March 12.

Successful candidates will be notified May 1, 1968.

Pot Luck Special Served in Reed

The "pot luck specials" referred to in the Friday, March 1, issue of The Skiff are being served not in the Worth Hills cafeteria, but in the Reed cafeteria in order to alleviate the long serving lines in the Student Center cafeteria.

Grad on Board Missing Bomber

One of the eight men aboard the Carswell AFB B-52 reported missing last Thursday was a TCU graduate, Lt. Michael Lee Carroll of the class of '64.

Carroll was a navigator aboard the plane which left Carswell on a simulated bombing run over Matagorda Island in the Gulf of Mexico.

Its distress signals were received Thursday when it was due to run out of fuel at 6:30 a.m.



DUCATS GO FAST—Tickets for the basketball final against Baylor went fast Friday morning. Sales opened in the lobby of the Student Center at 10 a.m. Fifteen minutes later, all 200 tickets had been sold.

—Skiff Photo by Jim Keefer

McCarthy Group Formed

By ROBERT G. LIMING

Plans for the creation of a Tarrant County Citizens for McCarthy organization were revealed by Dr. Ronald G. Engle, professor of sociology, at a meeting of Students for Peace Thursday night.

He said a group of interested citizens and faculty members formed the organization, of which he has agreed to give his name as chairman, to gain support for U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential challenge.

The Minnesota Democrat is an outspoken critic of the Johnson Administration's Vietnam policies.

Fort Worth Office

According to Dr. Engle the group plans to open a Fort Worth office within the next two weeks to distribute campaign literature on McCarthy and his views.

They also hope to get a mobile unit to carry their campaign throughout the county.

Dr. Engle explained that Citizens for McCarthy hopes to gain representation in some Fort Worth precincts in order to "bring Sen. McCarthy's name before the public."

He said the organization is composed of citizens with little

experience in organizing a political campaign.

"We are all amateurs and completely new to politics," he admitted.

The University professor stressed, "We are going to do something to make it obvious to the people that there is opposition to Johnson."

He urged Students for Peace members who support McCarthy to aid the local group in any way possible and suggested that they write letters to the editors of area newspapers in an effort to bring McCarthy's views and their own feelings to the public.

Neil Poesse, chairman of Students for Peace, invited all members of the group to attend a "sacrificial dinner" at the University Christian Church between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 13.

Donate Proceeds

The proceeds collected at this dinner will be donated to the "They Are Our Brothers Whom We Help" campaign conducted by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an English pacifist group founded in 1914.

The Fellowship is dedicated to "recognizing the essential unity of mankind and exploring the

power of love and truth in resolving human conflict."

According to Poesse "The proceeds from this dinner will help to purchase burn medication, antibiotics, surgical equipment and erect emergency health centers for the relief of civilian war victims in all parts of Vietnam."

Dinner for the event will consist of rice and tea only, which according to the sponsors are "staples that are becoming luxuries for the people of Vietnam."

The "dinner" is sponsored by the Student Congregation of the University Christian Church, the Wesley Foundation and Students for Peace.

The campus group adopted a proposal that dues of \$2 per member be collected for the remainder of the semester with a provision that would allow dues to be changed next fall.

The proposal limits voting on "important" items of business to a roll call vote of dues-paying members.

Chairman Poesse told members that he would attempt to get the Rev. Walter W. Baese, minister of the Unitarian Church of Fort Worth, to speak on present draft laws at a future meeting that will be open to the student body.



POET RESPONDS—Perry Langenstein, portraying Simon Otway, American poet on trial for treason after World War II, offers his opinion during the University Theatre's production of "Iv-

ory Tower" which runs through Friday. Chris Willerton is the judge and Jerry Sutherland is the prosecuting attorney.

Housing Policy Defined

By FRANK LEWIS

"This is a residential campus," declared Col. John W. Murray, dean of men.

"Students whose homes lie outside Tarrant County are expected to live on campus," he added. This is not a new policy, the dean said, but simply action "putting into effect what has been policy."

All students now living on campus should make their room reservations before April 1 in order to retain their room priorities.

Lose Priority

Any student who moves off campus loses his room assignment priority, according to Col. Murray.

Full-time day students may live off-campus if they are seniors, are 23 years of age or older or are working and are furnished room and board.

The dean added that seniors will be allowed to live off-campus only if the dorms are more than 90 per cent filled.

In the fall of 1966 the men's dorms were filled to 96 per cent capacity. Because the dorm occupancy was so high, the rules on off-campus living could be more flexibly enforced, Col. Murray said.

But the number of dorm residents dropped this school year. Men's dorms this spring semester are filled to only 88 per cent capacity, he added.

The dean said he feels seniors

should be given priority in living off-campus.

In order to do this, he said it will be necessary to see that all undergraduates live on campus if they are from outside Tarrant County.

Eight seniors applied to live off-campus this semester, but their applications had to be denied because of the current low occupancy of the men's dorms.

September Decision

Col. Murray said he will be unable to make any decision on allowing senior men to live off-campus until Sept. 1 at the earliest.

He added that if on-campus room reservations are low, he may not be able to reach a decision until registration.

He urged senior men who desire to live off-campus to make their \$40 room deposit along with everyone else in order to retain their room priorities in case they are not allowed to move off the campus.

If off-campus living is approved for a senior man, the \$40 will be applied to tuition charges, Dean Murray added.

Currently 92 men are authorized to live off-campus.

These men were granted permission to live off-campus for several reasons. Some get board and room from their jobs; others have dietary problems, and some

are living off-campus because of senior priority.

Despite the recently announced decision to have all students living on campus next year sign nine-month contracts, they will still pay for their rooms one semester at a time, according to Col. Murray.

Housing 'Pretty Sad'

Residence halls are provided by the school because off-campus housing has always been "pretty sad."

Indeed, many parents want their children to come to TCU since on-campus living is required, said the dean of men.

Another reason on-campus living is required, according to Col. Murray, is to get money for maintaining the rooms.

You can't make money if your rooms are empty, he added.

The dean said he supports efforts to provide self-government in the men's dorms.

The school is trying to make campus living more attractive by providing new and more comfortable furniture, by providing new study halls, and by putting all the athletes in one dorm.

Dean Murray said that through these actions the school is trying to instill pride and make campus living more than just occupying a room.

Pride Makes The Difference



We at Hill's take pride in our dry cleaning process, enough pride to make special handling of synthetic fabrics a must. We make certain that your clothes come out looking like they're coming from a store.

Hill's Dry Cleaners & Laundry

2956 W. BERRY

NEXT TO THE FIRE STATION

Poets To Participate In Annual Seminar

Three leading poets will be presented during the annual Human Relations Seminar March 7-9. The American poets will consider, "Poetry Today: A Reflection of Our Society?"

They are Miller Williams, Robert Duncan and Dr. William Stafford.

Pursuing the theme of the three-day series, each poet will read from his works and describe the underlying philosophies in his writings.

Series Inauguration

The series of public programs was inaugurated in 1961.

The purpose is to study and take action on problems that college students face in human relations.

Sponsor of the event is the Forums Committee of the TCU Activities Council.

The 1968 chairman is Vicki Zima, senior nursing major from Houston.

The first session of the series, to begin at 7:30 p.m. March 7 in rooms 205-6 of the Student Center, features Arkansas-born Miller Williams.

A member of the English faculty at Loyola University, Williams has won the Henry Bellaman Poetry Award, the Breadloaf Fellowship and the Amy Lowell Traveling Scholarship in Poetry.

He is contributor to numerous American and Canadian journals, including Saturday Review and the American Scholar.

He currently edits the New Orleans Review.

Williams says his writing is tagged by three basic influences—the King James Bible, country singer Hank Williams and the poetry of John Crowe Ransom.

Native Californian

The March 8 program, also in rooms 205-6 at 7:30 p.m., will be by Robert Duncan, native Californian who has held a Guggenheim Fellowship and National

Foundation on the Arts grant.

His books include "Bending the Bow."

Since the early 1950's he has been closely identified with poets who believe that "form" of the poem is its generative process.

The final program begins at 10 a.m., March 9.

Dr. William Stafford, teacher of English and humanities at Lewis Clark College in Oregon since 1948, will speak.

A contributor of prose and poetry to The Atlantic, The New Yorker, The Nation and Saturday Review, Stafford also has won numerous awards in poetry.

He has authored more than a dozen books and anthologies, including The New Pocket Anthology of American Poets.

Three Selected To Who's Who

News Bureau director Betty Knox has been listed in Who's Who of American Women, and Public Relations director Jim Lehman in Who's Who in the Southwest.

Band Director Dr. James Jacobsen, similarly honored, was named to Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Ray Neighbors Drug Store

"Let's Be Neighborly"

1555 W. BERRY ST.

Phone WA 7-8451

"For that Special Date" Bluebonnet Circle Beauty Salon

2911 W. Biddison (Off Circle)

WA 3-3026



Only One Minute From Campus



Colonial Cafeterias

5011 Trail Lake at Loop 820 2600 W. Berry
1523 Pennsylvania 4025 E. Belknap
and 801 East Park Row in Arlington



OFFICIAL
TCU CLASS RING
MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU
by Haltom's of Fort Worth
STOP BY SOON . . . SEE OUR SAMPLE RING DISPLAY
UNIVERSITY STORE
THE STUDENT CENTER

Factions Formed in Dorm Hassle

(Continued from Page 1)

ly after Dorm Council elections where it was disclosed to the residents that the dorm owed the House \$120.

At the meeting, an amendment was proposed and passed that dorm dues be increased from two to three dollars.

The dues increase and the House debt have become cause celebre with the faction centering in C-Section. They oppose the increase for several reasons.

"Many of the residents of C-Section feel new residents should not be responsible for a debt incurred during the past semester," said Doug Amerman, first floor C-Section representative.

"The council tells them we owe \$120 and they say you owe \$120. Besides, the dorm as a whole did not know a loan was being sought.

"Many feel something has been put over on them. There is also the feeling that the action of voting on the amendment to raise dorm dues did not receive adequate publicity before the meeting and a representative sample did not show up."

Moore stated that the amendment to raise the dues was brought before the final Dorm

Council meeting of last semester.

"All the Dorm Council meetings are public. Everyone had a chance to know the amendment would be proposed."

An attempt to substantiate the claim that a representative sample did not turn up for the general dorm meeting sent Reed Loweli, freshman C-Section resident, scurrying from floor to floor and section to section last Wednesday to take a straw poll of his own.

According to him, the slim majority of more than 60 students polled were not in favor of the dues increase. Such results are, of course, unofficial.

'Legalistic Nit-Picking'

Faced with the fact that the dues increase amendment has already been passed, the anti-dues faction has had to resort to what Amerman calls "legalistic nit-picking."

"I guess I'm the chief nit-picker. Sometimes, though, nits ought to be picked. If an organization is to function effectively, it must abide by its own rules."

The nit-picking has involved such issues as the absence of minutes of the general meeting, wording of amendments and mo-

tions and the dictionary meanings of specific words.

The nit-picking reached a climax at last Wednesday night's Dorm Council meeting.

The main item of business was a report by the Judicial Committee upon their interpretations of certain clauses of the Tom Brown Constitution, approved by the residents last fall.

At the Dorm Council meeting of Feb. 21, Mike Adams, a C-Section resident, had raised the question of the constitutionality of both the dues amendment and the election of the Dorm Council.

A motion to form a Constitutional Interpretation Committee by election from each floor and section failed, and the power of interpretation was given to the Judicial Board by vote of the Dorm Council.

The Judicial Board is composed of five members, three of whom were on the original constitution framing committee.

In a report titled "The Judicial Board of Tom Brown vs. Mike Adams," the Judicial Board ruled amendment and collection of dues to be legal.

Amerman fought the contention that the Judicial Board's rulings had to be accepted without vote

by the Dorm Council, but was defeated.

Parliamentary and rhetorical twists and turns emerged from every crack in the wall.

Another Major Issue

Another major issue settled at the meeting was the passing of a motion by Amerman to form a Constitutional Revision Committee. The committee will consist of nine representatives, one elected from each floor section.

"The Constitutional Revision Committee is a compromise and a step in the right direction," said Jack Yoakum, Dorm Council chairman. "I think both sides agree that revisions need to be made."

"Debate shows people are concerned enough to voice their opinions. It's good to experience some opposition. It shows the dormitory is alive and that the dorm council is a place they can go where they can show some responsibility.

"I'd rather see this than a smoldering resentment or just indifference. It shows an awareness of the dorm as more than just a building.

"The mistakes that we made

were ambiguities, lack of communications, things which might have been avoided if the people had been made aware at the beginning of the year. The Revision Committee will help build the awareness."

Crist expressed the conviction that the dues raise is a closed issue. "The amendment has been voted upon, passed and ruled upon by the Judicial Committee. It's now in effect.

"As for the debt, the Social Committee has been charged with making enough money to pay it off.

"In effect, the money raised from the dues will not be used to retire the debt. It will instead be used to finance the Dorm Council and enlarge the facilities of Tom Brown."

Amerman, however, is not so sure the question is indeed closed.

"Several people have told me that they are going to refuse to pay the dues. I wonder what the Council can do. Tear off a room? Take out the light bulbs? Move us to another dorm?"

Landon Schultz, Judicial Committee chairman, when asked what action the committee would take, replied: "We'll have to see when the occasion arises."

New Spring Styles



String
Knit

White with Navy and
Red Trim or Navy with
White and Red Trim.

This string knit will co-
ordinate with every-
thing in your wardrobe.
Saddle Shoulder makes
it the most comfortable
shirt you can wear.

\$9.00

Clyde's
School
Pants

Clyde's Casual Pants
made of Dacron and
Cotton are the greatest
for comfort and fits. We
have received all the
new patterns and colors
for spring.

\$14.00



The Clyde Campbell
University Shop

808 Houston St. • 3023 University Drive



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Nixon in Envidable Spot? Rocky to Wait and See

Now that Gov. George Romney has removed his clean brain from the Republican presidential scuffles, Richard Nixon appears to be in an enviable position. Or is he?

Although his aides are jubilantly proclaiming that the opposition has defaulted, the smiles on their faces seem a bit forced. All eyes are now intently peering in the direction of Gov. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller plays the wait-and-see game better than most, but it seems evident that he is waiting for someone to grab him by the arm and throw him into the fray. Nixon must now be considering the possibility that Romney was functioning as a shock troop. His withdrawal merely speeded the inevitable. Rockefeller has always run far ahead of Romney in popularity polls. So far ahead, that he is a serious challenge to Nixon.

Barring further unkind activities on the part of New York City garbagemen, Rockefeller stands a good chance to wrest the nomination from Nixon, who is a competent and experienced politician, but has his "loser" tag to overcome.

In the other stable, a similar situation may be developing. McCarthy's opposition to President Johnson may dissolve into a more serious challenge should Sen. Robert F. Kennedy step into it. In any case, Johnson carries the advantage of the incumbent, which is usually a considerable one.

The time is fast approaching when we will find out how serious the highly vocal opposition to Johnson really is, and how much faith can be placed in popularity polls.

Harold Stassen, where are you?

Editor's Mail

Gentle Thursday Plans Upset by Panty Raid

Editor:

I had to laugh when I read the headline "Oklahoma Sets Gentle Thursday" on page four of the October 10 issue of The Skiff.

The University's planning of a "day to turn on" ended in anything but a "Gentle Thursday," when male students were certainly "turned on" by a coed performing a striptease in her dorm

window at midnight. Shortly thereafter, nearly 2000 students staged a panty raid on the sorority house and proceeded to break in doors and windows, ransacking the house, and reportedly manhandling six coeds.

If the Sooners call this a gentle Thursday they ought to come to TCU and see a "dead Thursday."

Kent McKeever

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	Whit Canning
Managing Editor	Paula Watson
News Editor	Carol Shumate
Sports Editor	Pete Kendall
Business Manager	Jim Carter
Circulation Manager	Larry Halstead
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay
Faculty Business Supervisor	Jay Milner



Trivialities Concern Student Government

By PAULA WATSON

Criticism of the student government at this university has come from all sides, rightfully.

TCU student government is for the birds (and not just the doves and hawks).

During the first few meetings of this semester the House of Representatives has discussed plans to refurbish the House Chambers (they talked about this last semester, too), they have talked about pot luck specials in Reed cafeteria, anti-shock spray for carpets and painting fire plugs purple and white, or is it white and purple?

Substantial Proposal

Probably the most important and substantial proposal brought up in the House for several semesters was the town hall meeting idea which was introduced last semester at the Nov. 7 meeting.

The town hall idea was conceived by Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, at the annual "leadership" retreat held Nov. 3, 4.

Dean Wible's proposal for a new concept in government at TCU was injected during a panel discussion of student government and leaders' responsibilities.

His original idea was that the town hall would be one big meeting per semester where everyone could bring his questions and gripes.

The meeting could serve to give leadership ideas and contacts, he said at the time, and could also be a way to get students to come to the administration.

The town hall—one of the oldest concepts in American democratic government—would not replace the House (this brought groans from some quarters), but would supplement it.

At the time of the proposal, and at the Nov. 7 House meeting following the weekend retreat, representatives were enthusiastic about the plan.

Members hoped a town hall would serve to acquaint students with how the House functions, to introduce them to the House members and to get student opinions.

The proposal received a unanimous vote in favor of forming the town hall.

Referred to Committee

Following House tradition, the proposal was referred to a committee (the Student Life Committee in this case) for further study on the best method of handling the meeting.

Also following tradition, it has not been heard from since.

Unfortunately, this has been the fate of untold numbers of proposals.

A pity.

It seems that an important proposal such as the formation of a town hall would take precedence over the painting of a fire plug, what the Greeks have for breakfast in line 2 and removing a pink bus stop bench from a TCU area sidewalk.

Student government's responsibilities entail more than merely debating a proposal for awhile, and then tabling it (or sending it to a committee) for two semesters so that the socio-economic effects of such a drastic move can be studied.

It seems that another leadership retreat, where "leaders" and representatives discuss their responsibilities as members of the student government, is in order.

Maybe Dean Wible could reintroduce the town hall proposal

and we could go through the entire process again.

Or maybe the House of Representatives itself could be referred to a committee to study the best

method of handling student government.

But, so as not to deviate from tradition, the motion probably never would be heard from again.

Political Extremes Make Value Judgments Easy

Extremes are a wonderful part of life. Without them day-to-day existence would be a dull, commonplace activity.

The charming campus visitor who offered his valuable opinion on the war and enlightened students with his remarkable knowledge of "litmus" tests is a perfect example.

To these people, life is exceedingly simple. Anyone who disagrees with them is a Communist. It may not make much sense, but it lends an air of serenity to life and makes instant decisions a breeze.

Then there is the other extreme, with dark visions of the "establishment's" Fascist, militant character and the paranoid activities of football players.

To them, life is equally simple. Anyone who disagrees with them is just wrong—period.

Some of these brilliant individuals are truly inspired. Others are just on the edge, without really knowing how they got there.

This latter group must depend on their leaders to explain to them the nature of their worthy cause—whatever it is. It must be a good cause, because these people are obviously capable of responsible opinion.

The tragedy of the situation is that the two extremes refuse to recognize each other, a sad mistake, considering the composite intelligence represented within each group.

Perhaps they will someday unite to wipe out the stifling influence of those dullards in the middle who are not as quick at grasping the obvious, and to whom not all of life's decisions are so simple.

Extra Gems of Wisdom Cause 'Student Shuffle'

High on the average student's list of despicable characters is the prof who insists on keeping his classes overtime so he can impart a final gem of wisdom to his captive audience.

Unfortunately, there seem to be quite a few of these thoughtless educators on campus.

For many of the squirming, agi-

tated clock-watchers in the classroom, there is a pressing reason for their displeasure. They have another class far across the campus, and their allotted time in which to reach their destination is rapidly diminishing.

So, to those professors guilty of this annoying device, we ask that you show a little courtesy and release your classes at the proper time.

The practice of holding them over is self-defeating anyway. What can you possibly say in those few stolen moments dramatic enough to make an impression on a class whose one collective desire is to get out of the room as quickly as possible?

If you don't know what time it is, any student with a watch will be happy to remind you when it's time to quit.

That failing, you can look for the signs. Like the lad in the front row who looks as though he has just discovered that he's sitting on a hand grenade. Or the girl in the second row noisily rearranging the contents of her purse. Or the kid in the fourth row who has dropped his book four times in the last two minutes.

There is an abundance of stretching, yawning, coughing, talking and shuffling of feet. By this time, nobody's listening to you anyway, so why fight a losing battle? Give up until next time.

These is no legitimate excuse for causing a student to be late for class, since most profs take a dim view of tardiness, a view sometimes reflected in the student's grade at the end of the semester. And many of those who scream loudest at latecomers are the very ones most inclined to hold a class overtime.

So why not be fair to yourself and your students, and save that valuable information for the next class meeting?

Placement Bureau

The following companies will have representatives on campus to interview graduating seniors, in room 220 of the Student Center on the designated days.

March 11—Pioneer Insurance Co.—all majors

March 11—IBM—physics, math, chemistry and business majors

March 12—Hallmark Cards, Inc.—business, arts and science, commercial art, art education

March 12—U.S. General Accounting Office—business and math majors

March 12—Joske's of Texas—accounting, business administration, marketing majors

March 13—Texas Electric Service Co.—business majors

March 13—U.S. Public Health Service—arts and science majors

March 13—Merit System Council—business, arts and science, education, nursing majors

March 13—Procter & Gamble—business and arts and science majors

March 13—Cooper Tire and Rubber Co.—business and chemistry majors

March 14—Collins Radio Co.—business-accounting majors

March 15—Arthur Young & Co.—accounting majors

23 Student Representatives To Attend MUN Conference

THE SKIFF
Tuesday, March 5, 1968

Twenty-three TCU students have been selected to attend a Model United Nations conference at the University of Texas, March 14-16, announced Leslie Rowland, chairman of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs.

The council is the subcommittee of the Forums Committee, sponsors of the delegates.

Selection Criteria

A student-faculty committee selected the MUN delegates by personal interviews and applications.

Criteria for selection included knowledge of current events and international affairs, demonstrated interest and ability to work in preparing for MUN, specialized knowledge about any of the countries being represented by TCU and experience in MUN or similar student conferences.

Representing the U.S. are Scott Campbell, chairman, Valerie Neal, Rick Philpott, Neil Poese, Leslie Rowland and Ellen Weaver.

Representing Argentina are Julia Waits, chairman, Ewell Bowers, Phil Miller and Donna Shearer.

The delegates from Indonesia are Jan Geiger, chairman, Joan Barth, Teddy Coonfield and Steve Stewart.

Iraq's delegation includes George Henderson, chairman, Charles Eastham, Sherry Henlay and Cissie Owen.

And representing Venezuela are Polly Gean, chairman, Bill Hubbard, Pam Knight, Mary Sue Sanders and Beverly Wood.

TCU's delegates began work Feb. 17, in an afternoon orientation, discussing the purpose of a model United Nations and outlining methods of preparing for it.

Thomas Mann, former ambassador to Mexico and Guatemala, will speak.

The TCU delegation attended another workshop on the Texas campus Saturday for more preparation.

Honors Change Debated

Honors Program students want to change things, but they are not sure what to change or how to do it.

At an open meeting of the Honors Cabinet last week, Chairman Carolyn Marvin presented several suggestions for changes in the Honors Program and the curriculum.

One proposed change involved deleting the word "Honors" from the program's name. Some students felt that the present title of the program encourages students to participate simply to pile up honors.

The name change was rejected by the Cabinet, as most members felt that whatever word was substituted would present a similar problem.

Another suggested change entailed presenting some of the books now used in the Honors Colloquia in the pre-honors sections.

Many Honors Program students feel that most books used in the colloquia should be studied on the freshman and sophomore levels.

Finally, Honors Program students expressed dissatisfaction with the curriculum now being used in some of the general requirement courses.

After lengthy discussion, it was decided that the Honors Cabinet would meet to discuss recommendations which will be presented to all Honors Program students at a later date.

To Submit Resolutions

The various delegations, working by countries, will submit resolutions to the General Assembly committees for consideration, debate and final vote.

Some of the nations' representatives will also address the opening session of the Assembly with policy speeches.

The conference will include topics on Vietnam, the Middle East, disarmament, colonialism, Chinese representation and apartheid. Other topics will be multilateral aid, trade and payments, representation of a divided nation and peace-keeping financing.

A General Assembly, a Security Council and an International Court of Justice will compose the MUN

Brite Initiates Publication

Publishing newspapers seems to be the vogue on the TCU campus this semester. Brite Divinity School is the scene of the latest venture into the journalism world.

The Brite publication last week received the sanction of the TCU Student Publication Committee.

Dr. William E. Tucker, Brite assistant dean, said the new publication is a type of "house organ" and is designed to offer an unrestricted reading content to Brite students.

He also emphasized the publication's circulation is limited to Brite students and faculty.

The Brite Newsletter is edited by Shelby Dawson, appointed by the Brite Council. The editorial board consists of Dawson, Roger Pierce, Steve Bender, Doug Ford, Rick Frost, Gail Long and Rusty Sanders.

Pierce credited Ford, editor of the weekly Brite Divinity School News, with carrying the original idea of an informal newsletter to its present status.

Dr. M. Jack Suggs, Brite professor, admitted he was tapped as the new publication's sponsor by sheer accident.

He said the publication of the newsletter seems to mean a great

deal to the students.

Speaking wryly, Dr. Suggs said, "I've just read the first issue of the newsletter and currently I don't think it has been worth the trouble."

Merle Norman Cosmetics

FREE MAKE-UP LESSONS

Ridglea TCU
5819 Camp Bowie 2903 W. Berry
PE 7-3861 WA 6-4556

THE CAMPUS COBBLER
SHOE REPAIRS & SUPPLIES
QUICK SERVICE 3013 University
BAGS & SHOES DYED
Across from TCU

Circle
"your clothes best friend"
Cleaners

Same Day Service

on
Laundry
and
Dry Cleaning

TCU DINING SERVICE
NEW SERVING HOURS

on Sunday

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Student Center Only

And don't forget those

POT LUCK SPECIALS

in REED HALL FOR LUNCH AND DINNER!

Europe '68

Why not use WHEELS to guide you to those "in" and very special out-of-the-way places? Travel with Oxford-Cambridge guides. Meet student hosts (who know where the fun is) in each country. A new approach to student travel. And it swings! Interested or curious? Contact: Student Wheels Abroad, 555 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. (212) 688-5910.

HAWAII SUMMER HOWARD TOURS
51 DAYS \$569 Plus \$10 Tax

20th year of excellence. Earn a University of Hawaii credit while enjoying a fabulous vacation with the original Hawaii study tour. Price includes United Air Lines roundtrip from West Coast, residence, and a most extensive schedule of parties, dinners, cruises, sightseeing, beach events, cultural functions, etc. Apply: Howard Tours, Inc.; 8311 Hillcrest Ave., Dallas, Texas 75205. Tel. LA 8-2478.

MONDAY & TUESDAY 5 P.M. - 11 P.M.

Come to Our...

SHRIMP SPECIAL

All the boiled gulf shrimp you can eat! You peel 'em
Children under 12... \$1.25 per person... \$2.25

Zuider Zee

Finest in Seafood!



OYSTER BAR AND SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
In FORT WORTH - 3419 W. 7th. • In ARLINGTON - Town North Shopping Center

Once a
Wrangler-phile,
always a
Wrangler-phile.



All it takes is one pair of Wrangler® Jeans and you're a Wrangler-phile for life. The fit. The feel. The lean and easy look. Only Wrangler jeans have it. And Wrangler® sportswear has the same thing. Because it's made the same great way. Here, a fine example of Wrangler-ism in an ivy button down shirt and gold glen plaid slacks. Both are permanent press with a soil release finish. Slacks, \$8. Shirt, \$5.

Mr. Wrangler® Sportswear

Remember the "W" is silent!

LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE INC
"Texas Leading Western Stores"

Departmental Head Named by Chancellor

The new chairman of the Religion Department, succeeding Dr. Noel Keith, was named last week by Chancellor J. M. Moudy.

Dr. William L. Reed, Dead Sea Scroll authority, and author of various books in biblically oriented archeological study, will begin his term effective Sept. 1, 1968.

Distinguished Professor

Dr. Reed was a TCU faculty member from 1945 to 1966, during which time he rose to a professorship, and was named Distinguished Professor of Old Testament.

The new department head earned his B.A. at Hiram College, and received his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University,

where he was a winner of the Tew Prize and the Two Brother Fellowship for study in Palestine.

Currently a professor of Old Testament at Lexington Theological Seminary, Dr. Reed has lectured extensively on his archeological expeditions to Jericho, King Solomon's Seaport and Khirbet-et-Tannur and Saudia Arabia. The Ohio native was co-director

of the Qumran Caves excavations when the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered.

A past president of the southwest section of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, Dr. Reed has served as senior adviser in 1964 in Amman, Jordan, to a group of architects and archeologists engaged in the development and restoration of a number of biblical sites.

School Trustee

Currently the treasurer for the American Schools of Oriental Research, Dr. Reed has served 10 years as assistant to the president of the school, and presently is a member of the school's board of trustees.

Dr. Reed served in 1951 as director of excavations at Dhiban, Jordan, and consequently authored a report titled "The Excavations of Dhiban in Moah."

Other literary contributions by Dr. Reed consist of a series of articles in the Revised Edition of Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible, and another in the Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible.

Since 1955 Dr. Reed has been a member of the Advisory Committee of the Standard Bible Committee to work on the Apocrypha.



DR. WILLIAM L. REED
Department head

Army Cadets Camp Bound

Forty-two Army ROTC cadets are expected to attend summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla. Cadets from the University will be grouped into three battalions with 2400 other cadets from 34 universities and two military junior colleges.

Within each battalion will be four companies and 12 platoons. The battalions and companies will be commanded by regular Army ROTC instructors from the schools represented at the camp.

Each platoon will be commanded by a regular Army officer or non-commissioned officer. The platoon commanders will act as tactical officers and will evaluate the cadets in various tests.

Of the 42 cadets expected to attend camp, ten are seniors who will receive their commissions in the army upon completion of the six-week camp stay. The remainder are juniors who will return to school and receive their commissions upon graduation.

The job of deputy commander of the camp alternates each summer and is taken by a professor of military science from one of the attending schools.

The cadets will train in the southwest area of the camp called Camp Eagle. They will live in tents which hold ten men each. Their camp stay will begin June 12 and end July 23.

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

Razor Cuts—Our Specialty

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
By
ELECTROLYSIS

Call
ED 6-5368

No Charge for Consultation
MARJORIE SCOTT
Electrologist
1504-B Pennsylvania
Westchester Shopping
Center

Graduate Bulletin Now Available

Graduate bulletins of various schools are available at the Counseling and Testing Center, Room 13, Building No. 8.

Scholarship and Fellowship information is also available.

Anyone wishing to look at the bulletins may do so between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DENNY MATTOON
ENCO SERVICE STATION
2858 W. Berry

Three blocks east of campus
"We appreciate your business"
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225

Smorgasbord \$1.25
Special per person

Evening: 5 to 10 p.m. SAT.—12-5 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 11:30 to 10—Closed Mon. WED.—5 p.m.—10 p.m.

VANCE GODBEY'S
9800 JACKSBORO HWY.
1 1/2 Miles North of Lake Worth on Jacksboro Hwy. — CE 7-2218

if she doesn't give it to you...
— get it yourself!

JADE EAST

AFTER SHAVE from \$2.50
COLOGNE from \$3.00
SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor

As an alternate fragrance, try Jade East CORAL or Jade East GOLDEN LIME

Promotion Given Military Professor

In a brief presentation ceremony, Capt. Ben E. Killebrew, assistant professor of military science at TCU was promoted to the rank of major.

The ceremony took place in the office of Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, military science professor.

Maj. Killebrew was raised in Paris, Texas, and earned a BS degree in education at Texas A

&M. He has been a member of the TCU faculty since September.

He is a career officer serving in the U.S. Army Signal Corps since 1960.

His military decorations include the Air Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Vietnamese Medal of Honor and the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Now in Our New Location
5121 OLD GRANBURY RD.
(Southcliff Center—Wedgwood)
FINE QUALITY ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Reyette's
INC.
SPORTING GOODS

WA 3-1901

All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love... and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

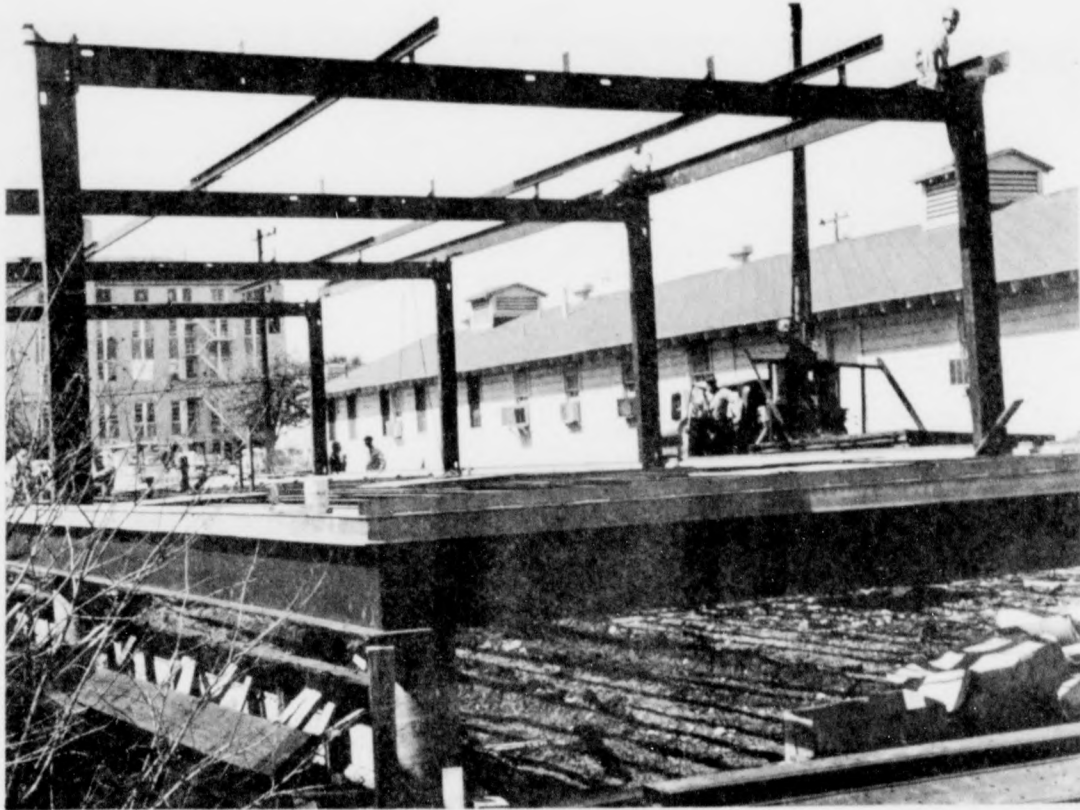
REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

BEAIR \$625. ALSO \$250. TO 2100. WEDDING RING 100.
PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book. 568

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201



SCIENTIFIC SUPERSTRUCTURE?—This unimposing-looking structure near Rogers Hall is the future home of the Institute of the Study of Cognitive Systems, newly-formed department headed by Dr. Selby H. Evans, physics professor. —Skiff Photo by Jim Keefer

Air History Exhibit Offers Artists' Work

The Department of Aerospace Studies will sponsor an exhibit of a selection of paintings from the United States Air Force Art Collection.

The exhibit will be in the Student Center on March 11-15.

The paintings are part of a 2500 piece collection. The collection was begun in 1950 with some 200 works of art. These paintings document the story of the U.S. Air Force.

The works fall into two categories: historical and contemporary. The historical works are donated works from many sources.

The contemporary works have been created and donated by American artists.

The historical paintings cover the years 1915-1953. The most valuable collection in this group is the 68 paintings by Henry Farre.

Farre was commissioned by the French government during World War I to record the accomplishments of the allied aviators.

The contemporary contributions were produced under the auspices of the Air Force art program.

Under this program, begun in 1954, artists are invited to observe the Air Force operations and record their impressions on canvas.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Department of Aerospace Studies.

Scholarship Granted

A \$400 scholarship, to be awarded an outstanding journalism major at the end of his junior year, has been established at TCU by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Journalism Department Chairman Bob Carrell announced receipt of the gift.

The grant will be made either by The Minneapolis Tribune or The Minneapolis Star for the next three years, and the award will be known as a Minneapolis Star Scholarship, said Otto A. Silha, vice president and general manager of the papers.

"Either The Star or The Tribune has been offering these scholarships to each existing accredited school or department of journalism," Silha explained. "Now

with 55 such institutions, this becomes a \$22,000 scholarship program each year."

Announcement of the first recipient of TCU's Minneapolis Star award will be made May 9 at the annual journalism awards banquet, Carrell said.

In compliance with requests of the donor, special attention will be paid to scholastic achievement and future promise in making the selection of the winner.

Fox Barber Shop
3028 Sandage at Berry St.
EVERY STYLE FOR THE CAMPUS MAN
Across from Cox's Berry St. Store

Annual Memorial Award Offered

Every full-time woman student at TCU with an overall grade point average of 3.0 is eligible to apply for the annual AWS Memorial Scholarship.

Musical Award Won by Edwards

Ryan Edwards, graduate music student, has the distinction of being the first vocalist to win the Hemphill Wells - Sorantin award.

Edwards performed Feb. 24 in the final competition of the ninth annual Young Artist Competition in San Angelo.

Edwards was the first vocalist to win the Hemphill-Wells-Sorantin award.

The 26-year-old baritone sang "O du mein holder abendstern" from "Tannhaeuser" and "O vin disippe la tristesse" from Hamlet in the finals Saturday night.

For the last year and a half Edwards has been the student of Desire Ligeti. Edwards made his debut last semester with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and will sing with the San Antonio Symphony April 25, Graham's "Requiem."

The Association of Women Students, women's governing body on campus, sponsors programs designed to give young women practical experience in proving their leadership qualifications in the community.

AWS established the scholarship in 1965 to honor two TCU coeds who were active in women's student government.

Since then, other names have been added, and a plaque has been placed in the AWS room of Colby Dorm in memory of Pat Bump, Helen Gregg, April Vieweg and Mindy Mann.

The \$100 award is presented to the recipient at Women's Recognition Night, which will be March 28.

AWS members raised the money through various service projects, such as the Towle silver study, which will be March 6 in the Student Center from 1 p.m. to 3:30.

Various silver patterns will be displayed.

The scholarship promotes the development of leadership qualities, and recognizes the efforts of women in all areas of campus leadership.

Applications can be obtained at the desk in all women's dorms, and must be turned into the Office of the Dean of Women by noon, March 13.

Bowling-Billiards RESTAURANT PRIVATE CLUB



Before 5 p.m. . . . 40c per line
After 5 p.m. . . . 50c per line



Seminary Bowl
SEMINARY SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER

POCKET BILLIARDS
SNOOKER
REFRESHMENTS

NEW BRUNSWICK EQUIPMENT
Paved Parking in Rear

CHALK UP!

LADIES TOO . . .

This Ad Good for One Free Game
1714 8th Ave. 927-9828 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

KLIF PRESENTS



THE ANIMALS STATE FAIR MUSIC HALL

SUNDAY, MARCH 10
7:30 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE:

LOWER FLOOR: 4.50-5.50

BALCONY: 3.50-4.50

MAIL ORDERS To: Preston Ticket Agency, P.O. Box 12000, Dallas 75225. Please Enclose Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope.



Forest Park CAR WASH

1550 Old University Dr.
(Directly Behind Kip's)



MEN'S
ANTI-RAIN
IN STOCK

Just Arrived
All-Weather
Anti-Rain
Windbreaker

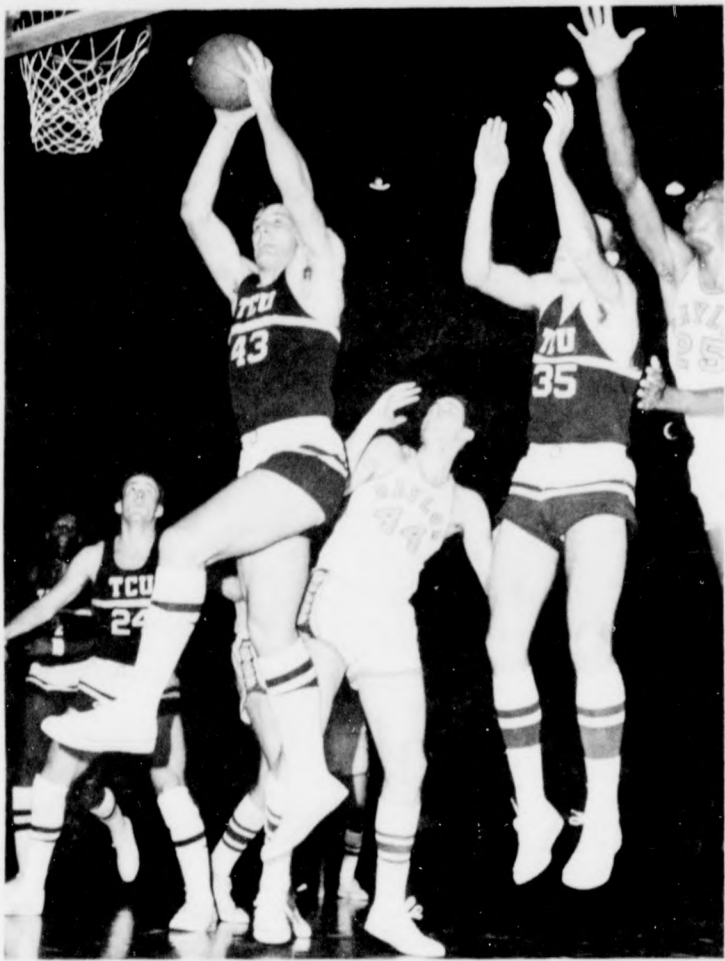
\$13⁰⁰

Perfect for Cool Spring Mornings
Large Selection—light blue, white, yellow and navy

Oxford Shop

2918 W. BERRY

WA 7-0507



MICKEY McCARTY GRABS REBOUND IN MIDAIR
Action came in late second half at Baylor end of floor



FROG BENCH IS MIXTURE OF HAPPINESS AND DISBELIEF
Swaim and Ratcliff show no emotion; Jeff Harp lets us know situation
—Skiff Photos by Pete Kendall

Frogs Capture Conference Crown

By PAUL RIDINGS

Southwest Conference Champions!

That's what the 1968 TCU basketballers became Saturday night thanks to five "Fightin' Frogs" and Duddy Waller.

The five Frogs are James Cash, Bill Swanson, Mickey McCarty, Rick Wittenbraker and Tom Swift. This quintet played all 40 minutes as TCU downed Baylor in Waco 72-65.

Duddy Waller is the head coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks who upset Texas in Austin, 74-73. The two victories made the Frogs undisputed champions. Had Texas won there would have been a play-off.

Word of the Arkansas victory came during a time-out with five and a half minutes left in the TCU-Baylor game. The sell-out crowd of 8,100 jumped to their feet as everyone realized the winner of this game was the SWC champion.

At that point the Frogs held a seven point lead, 59-51. Both teams were obviously fired up by the announcement.

A three-point play by center David Sibley and a 17-footer by guard Bob Porter quickly put the Bears back within three points, 56-59.

But Cash slammed the door on the Baylor rally. As the center drove for a lay-up he was fouled by Bear forward Tommy Bowman. After a tense pause, the officials signaled Cash's goal good. His free throw sailed in to put TCU ahead 62-56.

Frogs Went to Stall

The Bears never got closer than four points again as TCU went into its delay game.

The Frogs forced Baylor into five fouls in the next three minutes. TCU, in the one-and-one situation on the last four fouls, built up a 72-62 lead on free throws.

Three points by Baylor in the last eight seconds made the final score, 72-65.

As the buzzer sounded, a hoard of TCU fans dashed onto the court, hoisted McCarty and Cash on their shoulders, and carried the pair to the dressing room door.

In the frantic dressing room, the players carried head coach Johnny Swaim and assistant coach Hal Ratcliff into the shower and gave the pair a championship baptism.

As the two coaches emerged from the shower, Baylor coach Bill Menefee walked in to congratulate Swaim. Seeing the drenched Frog mentor, Menefee quipped, "I'm glad to see they gave you that shower. I was just coming in to suggest it."

While few had expected the Frogs to emerge from the Baylor game as undisputed conference kings, Swaim was prepared.

TCU substitute Randy Kerth saw Swaim peeling off his saturated shirt and asked, "Hey, coach, you need another shirt?"

"No," replied the smiling Swaim. "I had my wife Joan bring a change of clothes, just in case." Also for good luck, he had given son Mike, who had gone down with the team, a miniature horned frog.

This year was Swaim's rookie season as a head coach. But the TCU mentor is accustomed to winning championships. He was a starter on TCU's conference title winners in 1951, 1952, and 1953.

Two Weeks Rest

The 1968 conference champions will get a two-week rest before they travel to Wichita, Kan., for the first round of the Midwest Regional NCAA playoffs.

TCU will meet the Big Eight Conference champions there March 15.

The Frogs probably will feel at home in the University of Wichita Coliseum. The Christians' home court, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, is patterned after the Wichita plant. TCU was undefeated in conference play at home this year.

Fantastic shooting was a major reason for the Purple victory over Baylor. TCU hit 54 per cent from the field and 86 per cent from the free throw line. The Bears hit 49 per cent of their field goal tries and 69 per cent of their free throws.

Cash and Swanson were the game's outstanding players. Cash hit nine of 14 field goals and seven of seven free throws.

In the second half alone, he scored 20 points and did a tremendous job on the boards. Unfortunately, the Heart O' Texas statisticians must have been watching TCU's mini-skirted cheerleaders whenever Cash grabbed a rebound because, when the game ended, they had credited the center with only three.

But, luckily, they were watch-

ing the Frogs' toughest man on the boards—little Bill Swanson. The 6-0 guard led TCU rebounding with eight. He also pumped in five of his six field goal tries and five of six free throws for 15 points.

McCarty and Wittenbraker both hit half of their field goal tries as they scored 14 and 10 points, respectively. Tom Swift scored eight points.

Tennis, Golf Schedules Set by Crawford, Prouse

TCU tennis coach Ken Crawford and golf coach Tom Prouse have announced their 1968 schedules.

The tennis team will play its home matches at Ridglea Country Club.

The golf team will play its home

matches at Glen Garden Country Club.

THE 1968 FROG TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mar. 1—Southeastern Oklahoma, here.

Mar. 11—Hardin-Simmons, here.

Mar. 15—Oklahoma City, there.
Mar. 16—Oklahoma, there.
Mar. 19—Baylor, here.
Mar. 20—Lamar Tech, there.
Mar. 21-23—Rice Invitational, there.

Mar. 25—Houston, here.
Mar. 27—SMU, there.
Mar. 30—Odessa College, here.
Apr. 1—Hardin-Simmons, there.
Apr. 2—Texas Tech, there.
Apr. 3—Colorado, here.
Apr. 6—Texas A&M, here.
Apr. 8—UT-Arlington, here.
Apr. 9—Kansas, here.
Apr. 20—Rice, here.
Apr. 26—Trinity, there.
Apr. 27—Texas, there.
May 2-3—SWC meet, here.

THE 1968 FROG GOLF SCHEDULE

Mar. 1-2—SWC Recreation, here.
Mar. 7-9—Border Olympics, Laredo.
Mar. 13—North Texas, here.
Mar. 22—Rice, there.
Mar. 23—Texas A&M, there.
Mar. 26—SMU, here.
Apr. 1—Texas Tech, here.
Apr. 3—Missouri, here.
Apr. 5—Baylor, there.
Apr. 22—Arkansas, there.
Apr. 22—Arkansas, there.
Apr. 25—North Texas, there.
Apr. 26—Texas, here.
May 2-3—SWC Meet, here.



TOM PROUSE



KEN CRAWFORD