

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES



DR. FRANK REUTER DISCUSSES DAVID SCHOENBRUN'S VIEWS  
Alarmed at extent of Vietnam debate

## Simplification Plagues Viet Issues, Prof Says

By J. D. FULLER

Dr. Frank Reuter, TCU professor of foreign relations, took some pot shots at ABC correspondent David Schoenbrun's treatment of the Vietnam war and made some pretty large holes.

Speaking to about 100 students and faculty members Wednesday in the Student Center ballroom, Dr. Reuter pointed out Schoenbrun's errors in a commentary sponsored by the Forums Committee.

Dr. Reuter said, "I am alarmed at the extent to which the Vietnam debate has carried us. It is reminiscent of the McCarthy era because an individual is forced to take a stand, one way or the other."

### Oversimplification

He emphasized oversimplification of the issues has caused strong prejudices to be formed. "What has happened to the moderate? I'll tell you," he continued. "The Vietnam debate has reached a point that no moderate can take a stand."

Schoenbrun admitted he is backed by 75 per cent of the nation's historians and scholars, Dr. Reuter said. "The fact is, there are a lot of moderates in the academic community. Historians are very cautious; there are 20,000 historians in this country and very few of them have taken a

stand, one way or the other, about Vietnam."

He also differs from Schoenbrun's opinion of Diem, Vietnam's first president. Dr. Reuter asserts that Diem seemed to be the ideal choice for the job. He was anti-French, anti-communistic and a nationalist leader.

### Bottomless Pit

Dr. Reuter emphasized, "I don't like the Vietnam war. It is a bottomless pit and I believe everyone in the U.S., including the president, wants to get out." He continued that there hasn't been an acceptable solution to the Vietnam problem, because there are too many ramifications to deal with.

The historian commented on two diplomatic blunders that dominate U.S. foreign policy. One is the refusal of the U.S. to recognize the government of Red China and the other is the failure to see the growing strength of nationalism throughout the world.

Dr. Reuter emphasized, "We must recognize these two factors before we can ever work out our problem in Vietnam. It takes analysis, not the promises that pop up during our quadrennial presidential mayhem."

He concluded, "We can't be the world's police force, but we can help to provide a better world in which to live. We can do this by understanding the problems that face us."

## AWS Elections Planned

AWS will elect new officers Sunday in the women's dormitories.

Alanna Dowdy is unopposed for president. A junior, she has a 3.8 grade point average and has been active in AWS for two years.

She was also the Sherley representative to the House of Representatives, junior representative to the University Cabinet, and has served on the Activities Council Special Events committee for three years.

Miss Dowdy is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and the Parabola Club.

Kathy Barthel and Mary Lynn Lewis are running for first vice-president. Miss Barthel has been a sophomore sponsor, junior coordinator of sophomore sponsors, AWS representative to LAWS convention and AWS representative to the SMU Leadership Symposium.

She also serves on the Student Organizations Committee, and the UCC Student Congregation Board.

Miss Lewis has been an AWS representative, a sophomore sponsor, president of Foster dormitory, and president of the Christian Science Organization.

She is also a member of Chi Tau Epsilon, the Ballet Honor Society.

Pam Carpenter, junior; Becky Holcomb, sophomore, and Janie McDaniel, junior, are running for second vice-president. Miss Carpenter has served in CESCO, the Foster Standards Board, the Judicial Board and MUN.

Miss Holcomb has served on the Judicial Review Board, Waits Standards Board and is secretary-treasurer of Jarvis.

Miss McDaniel is the Standards Board chairman and has served on the Judicial Board.

Other candidates include Michele Sears, sophomore, for third vice-president; Margaret Betts, junior, and Brenda Schuch, sophomore, for secretary; and Mary Sue Ivey, sophomore, for treasurer.

## Board OK's Senate

The new Faculty Assembly and Senate drew a strong compliment from Chancellor J.M. Moudy — and the ringing endorsement of the Board of Trustees.

The occasion was the annual spring session of the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

The board also approved a near-\$12 million budget.

Of the assembly, Dr. Moudy said, "That the faculty should want to put itself under a constitution and that it should develop a document that manifests such great restraint and responsibility as this one deserves in my opinion not only the approval but the compliments of the Board of Trustees."

The approval was immediate.

### Pattern of Others

TCU is moving in a pattern of older institutions in the formation of the assembly and senate, said the chancellor.

"When an institution's faculty becomes large and difficult to gather, the need for a smaller and more representative group becomes apparent.

"In recent years there has been a growing desire on the part of our faculty for such bodies."

Working several months under the chairmanship of Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, professor of religion, a committee drafted a constitution that was overwhelmingly approved by TCU faculty members.

The assembly's function will be to facilitate and to encourage communication within the University, among the schools, students, faculty, administrative officials and trustees.

The senate, an elective body, will represent the teaching and research members of the faculty in various specific ways.

Changes in the charter and by-laws also occurred.

### Reduce Majority

Dr. Moudy advised board members of reasons behind the proposal to reduce the majority of trustees who are members of the Disciples of Christ from the now-required 75 per cent, to a simple majority.

"The goal here is not to reduce the Disciple trustees, but to enlarge the number of persons from other constituencies who can serve on this board. Nor is this an attempt to lessen the church relationship of TCU with the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

"It is my hope to increase, not diminish, that relationship."

The trustees also approved an \$11,973,948 budget for the 1968-69 academic session, which includes cost-of-living salary increases; the awarding of nine honorary degrees during the current academic year; promotions for 25 faculty members and permanent tenure status for 20.

Changes in administrative title for three were listed, and the trustees saw three memorial plaques honoring former deans of the University.

### Progress Reports

A report was heard on construction projects and the trustees learned of progress of Future Planning Commission studies.

Among those named to receive Honorary Doctoral degrees were

former dean of Harris College of Nursing, Miss Lucy Harris and Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of TCU's AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Six promotions to full professorships involved Earl W. Gardner Jr., biology; Dr. Clifford E. Murphy, biology; Dr. R.C. Norris, director of the division of radio-television-films; Dr. Ben R. Procter, history; Dr. Hisahiro Tamano, mathematics, and Dr. A. Keith Turkett, education.

Advanced to associate professor were Bob Carrell Jr., acting chairman of the Journalism Department; Dr. Robert G. Demaree, psychology, Lewis C. Fay, journalism; Dr. Curtis J. Firkins of psychology and director of the Counseling and Testing Center; Dr. Henry E. Hammack, theatre

arts; Mrs. Myra S. Huffhines, home economics; Dr. Jerry B. Michel, sociology; Fernando Schaffenburg, head of ballet division; Kenneth Schanewark, music, and John Z. Thomas, art.

Dr. Moudy reported to the board the opening of bids Tuesday for the Science Research Center, which includes construction of the Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building and the conversion of Winton-Scott Hall for life and behavioral sciences.

Although no formal announcement has been made yet by the buyer, Dr. Moudy advised the trustees that the Medical Arts Building, given to TCU in 1965 as an unrestricted gift from the Houston Endowment, Inc., is being sold.

## Center Contracts Granted; Building To Begin Soon

Bids were accepted Tuesday afternoon for the University's largest construction project, the Science Research Center.

The total of all low bids in three areas was \$4,744,377.

The bids were for work in general, mechanical and electrical areas, according to L. Cecil White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

The low bidder for general construction was Albert L. Smith Co., Inc., at \$2,579,752. They were granted the contract.

Broyles and Broyles bid low on mechanical work with a bid of \$1,428,500. The low bid for electrical work came from Shotts Electric Co., \$736,125. All are Fort Worth firms.

### Later Building Expected

A total of 19 bids were received for work on the project, White added. The total of all high bids was \$5,000,773.

The vice chancellor said some

work and certain other items were not included in the present bidding but would be opened to bidding later.

The entire project will cost approximately \$7,675,000 when contracts are fixed and movable special equipment contracts are let and after architects' fees and costs are computed.

The first phase of the construction, the Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building, is due completion in June, 1970, after which the present Winton-Scott Science Hall will be converted for the life and behavioral sciences.

The University has about \$7.1 million available in firm commitments and expects to raise the remainder during construction.

Earlier it was thought that sufficient commitments were in hand, but design refinements and escalation of costs in recent months will require TCU to raise an additional half-million dollars.



TROPHY WINNERS—Lynda Ferguson (left), and Linda Cordell won this trophy for a recent debate in Durant, Okla. Miss Ferguson is a freshman majoring in Spanish and government and Miss Cordell is a junior history major.

Skiff Photo by Jim Keefer



**TONIGHT'S MOVIE**—"A Patch of Blue" is the story of the friendship between a blind girl (Elizabeth Hartman) and a young Negro (Sidney Portier). Shelley Winters received an Oscar for

her supporting role as the girl's alcoholic mother. The film received numerous Academy Award nominations.

## Service Group Busy

By PAULY MITCHELL

Alpha Phi Omega, TCU's only independent service organization, is perhaps one of the most active organizations on campus.

"We decide on our own projects and are tied to a national organization, instead of working through other agencies," said Jay Deitch, APO public relations director.

The national organization was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in Eastern Pennsylvania, by Frank R. Horton.

### Twenty Members

Established at TCU in 1952, the university's chapter has 20 members. They hope to increase the membership at the Activities Carnival next fall.

The service organization participates in community action programs such as Bethlehem Center's recreation program, and sponsors money making projects, such as the Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man on Campus contest.

This year they expected the contest to gross about \$300, but made \$889.23 instead.

Last Christmas the group gave a party for 30 youngsters at the Wesley Community Center. They are also working with the Longhorn Council, regional sponsors of the Boy Scouts.

Jack Chailer, acting president, said, "Our purpose is to serve the chapter, campus, community and country."

Here on campus, they have rearranged and catalogued listening records in the Student Center lounge.

### Girl's Service Committee

Last semester during the Activities Carnival, the idea came up of having a girl's service committee. They wrote to Alpha Phi Omega's national office in New

York, and have been in contact with them since.

The national service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, was approved Feb. 27, and will be supervised by Mrs. Ben Strickland and Mrs. Leslie Kingsbury.

National approval is expected in May. There are now 51 undergraduate chapters and seven alumni chapters in the nation.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, founded in 1953 by girls from seven universities, is dedicated "to assemble college and university women in the spirit of service to humanity." The basic principles of the sorority are service, friendship and equality.

GSS members will participate in a carnival at Cook Children's Hospital on May 4. They are also working on an Easter party at one of the local orphanages, and a program for "TCU Week in Fort Worth."

### Science Fair

The two organizations will be kept even busier by working at the regional Science Fair, March

23 and 24, and the International Festival, March 30 and 31.

They will also participate in Baccalaureate services in May and help administer the Peace Corps tests, May 30.

In order to get the optimum level of cooperation and effectiveness, APO and GSS have combined the offices of president and vice president, and the service project representative offices of each organization.

The officers of APO are Jack Chailer, acting president and vice president; Tommy Auffenberg, secretary, and David Edwards, treasurer.

For GSS they are Elaine Peterson, president; Kathy Johnson, vice president; Susan Porter, secretary, and Lisa Pray, treasurer.

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## SEA Chapter Wins Awards

The TCU delegation to the Texas Student Education Association convention in Houston last weekend ran away with the honors at the Awards Banquet Saturday evening.

As well as receiving the convention's top award, that of Outstanding Chapter among the 78 state chapters of the TSEA, the TCU chapter received the Mission Involvement Certificate which is awarded to some 20 chapters, and one of three awards for their scrapbook.

TCU was honored twice more by having its local chapter president, Court Crow, named state president for the coming term, and Donna Denney, junior elementary education major, named corresponding secretary.

The two were officially installed at the banquet Saturday.

As state president, Crow will co-host the national SEA convention in June, to be held in Houston.

### Official Chartering

Another consequence of the convention which gave pleasure to the TCU delegation was the official chartering of Tarrant County Junior College, received Saturday night, followed some 10 minutes later by the award for the runner-up for the Outstanding Junior College chapter.

Officers in TCU student organizations helped TCJC to get their charter, and get organized in October and November, and therefore took a paternal interest in the school's fresh success.

Controversy centered on whether or not the organization should support two resolutions; the draft deferment of graduate students in the field of education, and the teacher walk-out in Florida which the Florida Student Education Association has supported.

## Opera Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the Fort Worth Opera performance of "Manon Lescaut" will be available in the Student Center. The performances will be in Will Rogers Auditorium on Friday and Sunday.

Ticket prices are \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

The special student rates are a new arrangement. The Fort Worth presentation of "Aida" was the first to be offered under these reduced rates.

Music students in the past have been able to obtain these tickets, but they are now available to the entire student body.

"Manon Lescaut," by Puccini, tells the tragic story of a young French girl, Manon, who faces perilous adventures on two continents.

Ross O. Bush of the Geography Department is heading up the drive to generate more campus interest in the civic opera company.

He feels it a point of interest to TCU students that fellow students are representing them in public performances.

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# Incensed Reps Call House Tactics Parley

By JOHNNY NORMAN

Most of the House of Representative's time was spent Tuesday reading Tuesday's Skiff column directed at the House.

During their "discussion" the House questioned why they were always being picked on.

A special meeting was called for Thursday to decide on some form of retaliation.

Tuesday's meeting started with the usual formal procedures. This time, however, two members were replaced because of low grades. The new members are Lynn Bickley and Bill Woodruff.

## Spring Dance Report

Court Crow, Activities Council director, reported on the spring dance. Two bands, The Chessmen and The Throckmorton Street Rescue Mission Band, which used to be The Squires, will play, he said.

"April 21-27 will be TCU Week in Fort Worth. The objective of this will be to familiarize Fort Worth with what TCU does for the city; also to thank the city and to familiarize the University with how Fort Worth helps," Crow said.

Jane Glier, Campus Chest committee chairman, reported the

total amount taken for Campus Chest Week was \$3,485.27.

A proposal that one-third of the money go to the World University Service and the remainder be evenly divided among Suicide Prevention, Foster Parents Plan, Jarvis Christian College and Foreign Students Assistance was made.

The motion was unanimously accepted.

## Election Suggestions

Several suggestions concerning the coming spring elections were offered by Drew Sawyer, House President, including a \$10-\$15 deposit requirement to run for office, which would be forfeited if campaign material was not cleaned up after the election.

A suggestion that this year's elections be more open than before was also made.

"If a student is that enthusiastic over running he should be allowed to do anything he wants, as long as he stays within the required budget," said Sawyer.

These and other ideas were submitted to Ralph Peavis, chairman of the election committee.

April 2 was the date set for the Town Hall meeting. "Anyone interested in any student government aspect is invited to attend," said Sawyer.



DR. MARTINE EMERT  
Former Department Chairman

# Services Held For Dr. Emert

Past chairman of the Geography Department, Dr. Martine Emert, died Tuesday evening of cancer, following long illness.

Retired from active service one year ago, Dr. Emert had since undergone treatment at Harris Hospital and the Medi-Center in Fort Worth.

A faculty member since 1946, Dr. Emert was on the history faculty until 1950 when she helped organize the Geography Department, for which she served as chairman in 1964-66.

## Early Ph.D.

Dr. Emert was one of the early Ph.D.'s brought in from the University of California at Berkeley as a consultant at Los Alamos, N.M., during the development of atomic research.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, she traveled widely in Europe and the Far East.

She lived for a year in Colombia, South America, and spent several months doing research work in Cuba.

Dr. Emert also made significant contributions to the soil con-

servations movement, which interested her deeply.

She was elected an honorary member of the Soil Conservation Society of America and in 1953 was named as the "most outstanding non-farmer in Texas."

## Wrote Book

In 1957 she wrote, in collaboration with Louis Bromfield, "Flat Top Ranch," a book which describes the remarkable results obtained on a Texas ranch when the owner applied sound conservation principles.

Prior to coming to TCU she taught at Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo., and the University of New Mexico.

Born in Chetopa, Kan., she is survived by two sisters.

Services were conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Harveson and Cole Funeral Home. Honorary pallbearers included J. L. Merrill, ranch training; Ross Bush, geography; Dr. Robert Taylor, chairman of the geography department; Calvin Cumbie, registrar; Dr. Curtis Nunn, history; Dean Jerome Moore, of AddRan College, and Dr. Landon Colquitt, chairman of the Mathematics Department.

# WORTH HILLS BUFFET

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# Poets Make Peace With Society

By CAROL SHUMATE

Lots of people who aren't English majors are poets. The poetic establishment (or anti-establishment if you prefer) bears a nice cross-section of personalities.

Library of Congress poet James Dickey, who visited here last year, was among other things, a football player. The fact that nothing is unusual about that fact is precisely what is unusual about it.

The title of the forums-sponsored Human Relations Seminar, "Poetry Today: A Reflection of Our Society" indicates that the three visiting poets have had the task thrust upon them of reflecting society, a ghastly feat to attempt.

Society is all of us plus infinity. A poet who would attempt to reflect that must be given "E" for effort.

### Not Unrealistic

But for modern poets, this is not so unrealistic. How many other professions venture so boldly into the big muddy without hip-boots? The latest message to budding socialists is "Do your own thing," be it growing marijuana, curing cancer, cooking souffles or burning books.

Don't wander out of your field or you will end up burning souffles and growing cancers.

Those who heed the message stay in Dan Rogers Hall if they are business majors and in Ed Landreth if they are art majors and daren't cross each other's paths or minds.

### Situation Embarrassing

In spite of what the outsider learns (a lot, considering he starts at zero), to be in a foreign situation is necessarily something of an embarrassment.

But another message applies to this syndrome: Fake It. Sometimes an expression of gross ignorance is valuable.

Ask any freshman. "I am the white hope of this institution," he will say, "because I bring freshness and perspective."

However, this line tends to get old about halfway through the sophomore year. Once past this narcissistic stage, there is no excuse for hiding in the dormitory laundry room.

Sophomores of 60 years ago are portrayed as courageous adventurers in the 1908 Horned Frog: "Sophomores in company with the Faculty, start out to find and

slay Ignorance, who is devastating the fields of Texas Christian University."

Symptoms of other pen-in-fist Quixotes crop up elsewhere in the

volume, especially among the literary societies which were a going thing in aught eight.

Some resolutions adopted by the Emerson-Dooley Literary So-

ciety include the following: "to douse the glim of the fiery-tongued Exhorters of the Word, put a finish to any hooting philosophers or tin-pan sports that may perchance roam the shrubbery, and to grab any unspeakable octopuses that may reach out their tentacles to ensnare the unsuspecting patriots - to - be. (We permit a breath.)"

Although we rather like hooting philosophers and tin-pan sports, the idea of Emerson-Dooley Literati beating the bushes for octopuses conjures an appealing picture of college life.

If the heart sinks initially when informed that poetry will be discussed as a reflection of society—a topic fit for an English teachers' convention—it recovers to think that perhaps poets are no longer deserting the sinking society.

Or perhaps they were here all along.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BACK IN TH' GOOD-OLE-DAYS' THAT WAS DONE IN 'EFFGY.'"

## School Pride Reflected By Students

Everybody loves a winner, and rightly so, for they're usually more exciting than losers.

We would like to feel, however, that the fantastic support the student body has given the basketball team, particularly during the last three games, is more an indication of pride in the team and the school than simply a matter of everyone jumping on the bandwagon. At least, that's the way it looks to us.

The mass exodus to Waco last weekend was one of the most impressive things TCU students have done in years, and the support they gave the team was undoubtedly a major factor in the outcome.

True, it was the first chance at a championship for the basketball team in eight years, but in recent weeks it has seemed that the students are behind the team, win or lose, instead of wandering around the campus making cynical remarks about defeat, as has sometimes happened in the past.

It began last fall with the football team that refused to give up when it appeared headed for a disastrous season.

There have been some derogatory comments concerning certain objects that have managed to find their way onto the court during a game. These comments are true, unfortunately, but they appear to be largely a matter of the pot attacking the kettle, etc.

These activities may not add much to the game, but they at least prove that some one in the stands cares enough about the team to get mad at the refs.

## Editor's Mail

### Band Criticism Unjust; Members Sang, Cheered

Editor:

I understand that quite a few people were upset that the band did not show up at the recent TCU-Baylor basketball game. According to a SWC ruling, the opposing team CANNOT bring its band to the game. For the TCU-SMU game in Dallas this year the entire band was going until we found out about the rule. At the game in Waco there were between twenty-five and thirty-five band members. We assumed that the Baylor band would not play the TCU Alma Mater so we decided to sing it anyway. We started it and before it was over everyone at the coliseum was standing up. I do think that the team appreciated it. No, the band was not there with instruments; we did not want to jeopardize our team at such an important time. Had we been allowed to come, we would have been there, full force. However, we were there, without instruments, and did the best we could to support our team on its victory. Congratulations to them.

Pat Topper

Editor:

My congratulations to your excellent basketball team upon winning the Southwest Conference Championship. They proved they didn't have to have the home court advantage to win all the marbles.

In the minds of many sports people, TCU had the best team and they just simply proved it.

It is a shame that the TCU student body cannot also share the title of a Champion. There is truth to the fact that at Texas

A&M, we are loud. It is also true that we have a mascot who usually barks throughout an entire game. However, at Texas A&M University the opposing team does not have to worry about being hit with a coke cup filled with ice, as in the case at Texas Christian University.

You have a fine school, with basically fine students; however, a minority still seem to act rather "high schoolish" at basketball games.

The Cadet Corps sets the example at A&M and the rest of the students follow it. It could be a good thing for the TCU ROTC Department to try to set some standards for your students to follow next year. Or maybe the cheerleaders could start a better behavior movement? Who knows?

Again, our congratulations to your basketball team and rookie coach, may they represent our Southwest Conference well in the NCAA Playoffs.

John M. Wright  
Battalion Staff Writer,  
Photographer

## The Skiff

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## Worthwhile Service Provided Veterans

Financial aid to students is usually discussed in conjunction with the relationship between academic and athletic scholarships.

There is another type, mentioned less frequently, which is of great importance to approximately 400 students on this campus. This comes from the GI Bill, and to those who fall under its provisions it is definitely a worthwhile project.

In addition to the 32 disabled veterans and approximately 45 war orphans on campus, there are 332 students currently receiving a monthly check from Uncle Sam.

From the latter group, the amount of the check depends on the semester load carried and the number of dependents claimed. For full-time students, the pay scale begins at \$130 per month for those with no dependents, goes to \$155 for the first dependent, and up to \$175 for those with two dependents. Thereafter, the student receives \$10 per month for each additional dependent.

For those in the 10-13 semester hours group, the base drops to \$95 for those with no dependents, \$115 for one dependent, and \$135 for two, with an additional \$7 for each new dependent.

Those going half-time receive from \$60 to \$85, with an extra five dollars per additional dependent.

War orphans receive a maximum of \$130 per month. Disabled veterans receive less, but their books are paid for and they are paid all year around, not just for the time they are actually enrolled. They also receive two months pay after graduation while they are looking for a job.

Disabled veterans are handled through the Guidance Center in Building 8 near Rogers Hall. The rest of the VA program is housed in the basement of Sadler Hall under the direction of Assistant Registrar Joe L. Enochs, with an able assist from Mrs. Violet D. Vassar.

Until this year, those receiving VA benefits were required to submit a monthly report of their status to the regional office in Waco. Now Mrs. Vassar handles the reports. She was told recently by a representative of the regional office that her system was among the best they had encountered.

The VA office has done an impressive job in handling their duties and straightening any difficulties that arise between the students and the Waco office. They have provided a worthwhile service to a great many students, and to the University.

# New Program To Aid In Education of Deaf

By LEE HUEBNER

Strong will and determination by a coed, helped in establishing a new program for the education of the deaf.

Marianne King, a second semester senior, will be the first student thus far to graduate with a BS Degree in Speech and Hearing Therapy and Education of the Deaf, under the new degree plan.

### Limited Working Hours

Miss King commented, "I liked the Speech and Hearing courses very much, but I wanted to work more with the deaf. Courses in the Speech and Hearing program provided for only a limited number of hours working with the deaf."

Miss King, with the help of Mrs. Marjorie Moore, an instructor with the department, proposed to Dr. Dorothy M. Bell, head of the Speech and Hearing Department, the idea of offering more courses in such a field.

Dr. Bell, who had been involved for a number of years in starting such a program, gave the go-ahead to Miss King to pursue her studies as an Education of the Deaf major, according to the new degree plan.

### Interested in Children

The Fort Worth native became interested in handicapped children when she was in the elementary grades.

After graduation from Paschal High School, Miss King came to this school where as a sophomore she enrolled with the Speech and Hearing Department.

"This is when I actually became involved with deaf people through one of my courses. I became interested in their problems, and decided to pursue them further."

Since then Miss King has had lots of experience working with the deaf. For two years she worked as a volunteer at Dogget Elementary school classes for the deaf.

Last summer Miss King commuted daily by bus to do volunteer work at Dallas Pilot School of the Deaf.

The director of Pilot's was so impressed with her work, that Miss King was assigned to work entirely with two hearing-impaired children.

### Rewarding Experiences

"My work thus far has provided me with very rewarding experiences," Miss King said, "but my most rewarding experience," she added, "was an assignment to work with an 11-year-old girl, considered a hopeless case because he was believed to be mentally retarded."

"I worked with the girl all summer, because I had convictions that she was actually not retarded."

"She learned her sign language, and after a while communications developed between her and me."

"At the end of the summer she could speak 110 words, a great accomplishment for such a case. Now the girl is enrolled in grade

school and is learning rapidly."

Miss King commented that she would like to see more students get interested in the program.

The Education of the Deaf program consists of courses in Speech and Hearing, with the addition and substitution of courses in auditory and lip reading training.

Under this plan a BS degree is offered, instead of a B.F.A. as offered by the Speech and Hearing program.

The opportunities in this field are unbelievably great, she said, and the pay is very good.



MARIANNE KING WITH HANDICAPPED CHILD  
Fort Worth senior will be first to graduate in new field

## KTCU's Top Announcer Began as Chief Janitor

By PHINAS POINTER

When Mike Wallmon entered his first radio station, he was 15 years old and he only wanted to see what an announcer looked like.

Someone must have liked him because when he left that exciting day, he was the chief janitor; he was the only janitor.

Now, five years later, the 20 year old junior is chief announcer and operations director for KTCU.

### New Format

Wallmon was chiefly responsible for KTCU's new programming format which was inaugurated last fall. It was his idea to redesign the station's main studio.

During the semester break Wallmon did not go home to Hot Springs, Arkansas. He and the chief engineer rewired the station.

The announcer is six feet tall, weighs 175 pounds, and looks like a blend between Rock Hudson and Tony Curtis—however, he's married so that ruins the whole bit.

Wallmon has worked for three Arkansas stations. The first was a 500-watt station, the next a 1000-watt and the last was 5-K.W.'s.

The Arkansasan has been the lighting director for the Miss Arkansas Pageant for the past three years. He says he really switches on during the pageant.

### Local Telecasting

The Radio-TV major is involved in local telecasting, too. He has worked with KTVT (channel 11)

as both a producer and a director.

When KFWT (channel 21) opened up last fall, Wallmon was among the first to be hired. He directed the "Markie Baby Show."

Recently, Wallmon has become involved with TAGER. He is everything from a cameraman to producer.

Wallmon says that radio and television are the most exciting careers in the world.

"A person has to be totally involved with everything. And this is one field where women and men are equal."

Wallmon acts as he speaks. He is totally involved. He is KTCU's chief announcer, operations director and he still sweeps floors. It seems they couldn't get a janitor this year.

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# New Educational Trends Discussed

By J.D. FULLER

Imagine more than 500 top-level scholars and professors meeting to discuss new educational trends and teaching methods.

To the average student, buried under an avalanche of homework, such a thought may reach nightmarish proportions.

## Audio-Visual Center Specializes in Films

By JIM KEEFER

Tucked away in an obscure nook of the Student Center, called room 212, is a not-too-obscure operation known as the Audio-Visual Aids Center, directed by Robert L. Schafer.

The center, equipped with various types of projectors, tapes, records and record players, directs most of its activities toward the classroom.

### Junk Storehouse

Schafer noted that the center, until five years ago, was mainly a storehouse for media "junk" with very little emphasis placed on efficiency of operation or upgrading and dating of film.

In the last five years the center has changed its activities from that of a storage center to that of an efficient delivery service of top films and excellent equipment.

Schafer said that within the last year the Audio-Visual Aid Center has seen its greatest expansion.

A grant, pushed through Congress with the help of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, aided tremendously in providing educational films and equipment for TCU's Audio-Visual Aid Center.

The center now has educational films in almost every educational field with the exception of history, and that field is shortly expected to be covered.

The new 8mm loop films, available for classroom use, cover such areas as biology, educational graphics, art, geology and others.

These loop cartridges make film

Poor, mistreated students might whimper: What other devilish teaching techniques can they heap upon us?

### Educational Problems

Educators are discussing the importance of teaching techniques and the problems facing the edu-

handling much easier, Schafer noted, thereby eliminating technical problems which may arise during a showing.

### Self-Threading Projectors

The new 16mm projectors are all self-threading, eliminating the need to "know how" to thread film around an assortment of spools. Films available in the 16mm class are varied.

Overhead projectors and slide projectors are in big demand for classroom work, noted Schafer, and the Audio-Visual Aid Center has them available.

The third floor of the Student Center is seeing expansion for the Audio-Visual Aid Center. More room for newer equipment will be available, plus a greater amount of repair space is anticipated.

A room for previewing films will be available to parties wishing to preview what they will present in the classroom.

Schafer hopes to introduce a Graphic Center which will be readily available to students to use in conjunction with classroom and laboratory work.

A student would be able to see graphically, with the use of slides and 8mm loops, classroom and laboratory work.

The Graphic Center would be located in the new housing for the Audio-Visual Aid Center.

Schafer said that the transfer of his department from the Evening College to the School of Education has been a big help in the expansion of TCU's Audio-Visual Aid Center.

ational world at the Kappa Delta Pi National Convention in Denver, Colorado, March 6-9.

Dr. A. Keith Turkett, assistant dean of the School of Education, nominated for the position of Kappa Delta Pi vice-president, is attending the convention with Dr. Bonny Engemoen of the Education Department, and Sue Thomas, education major.

Vice-presidential duties outlined by Dr. Turkett include many various administrative functions.

He said, "One of the main jobs of the vice-president is to evaluate universities that apply for Kappa Delta Pi membership."

Founded in 1911, Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education designed to encourage improvement in teacher preparation and excellence in scholarship and contributions to education, he added.

### Two-fold Mission

He emphasized the convention has a two-fold mission: to handle educational business at a national level and to present a forum for new ideas through the lectures of outstanding educators.

Dr. Turkett, who received his

M.Ed. and Ph.D. from North Texas State, related that during the last convention, held in Houston in 1966, a milestone was reached by the TCU delegation.

He continued, "Dr. Jeff L. Horn and I went to gain recognition of TCU's academic quality so that we might receive a Kappa Delta Pi chapter on our campus."

"We accomplished our goal and the TCU chapter was installed shortly afterwards."

Miss Thomas, a Dallas senior, is president of the TCU chapter and is representing her chapter as the official delegate in Denver.

### Delegates' Duties

She said her duties as delegate include attending lectures, seminars and committee meetings as well as voting on proposed legislation.

Dr. Engemoen, who also received her M.Ed. and Ph.D. from NTSU, is on the Credentials and Attendance Committee at the convention.

She emphasized that the people attending the conference would be introduced to new and different concepts in educational trends.

Echoing the sentiments of her TCU convention mates, she added, "I'm sure the conference will be a memorable experience for everyone who attends."

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## Outdoor Club Established

If you're interested in enhancing your skill and competence in athletic contests and recreational events there is a new group just for you at TCU.

Last week the University Committee on Student Organizations approved the establishment of the TCU Outdoor Recreation Club with membership open to the entire student body.

George E. Harris, director of intramural athletics, said, "The main purpose of the organization is to sponsor recreational events and activities which are not taken up by any groups on campus in an effort to further enhance a persons athletic skill."

The club plans to develop programs on camping and the handling of camping equipment, basic handling in sailboats and canoes in addition to other outdoor recreational activities.

Harris explained the club has

a two-fold purpose of helping to provide training and bringing outside guests to speak and demonstrate outdoor athletics.

The organization's first planned event was to be the appearance of the Panther Archery Demonstration Team of Fort Worth. Thursday afternoon the team was expected to demonstrate archery skills and answer questions from club members.

Any students or faculty members interested in further information are asked to contact Mr. Harris in the Little Gym.

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# Frog NCAA Record Shows 3-3 Slate With Better Teams

How have the Frogs done in NCAA playoffs of past years? Or, in blunt terms, how do the Purples stack up against such all-stars as Clyde Lovellette, Bob Nattick, and Oscar Robertson? Well, sportsfans, not badly at all.

TCU entered the 1952 regionals in Kansas City before a packed house with a 23-3 record. Their opponents, the Kansas Jayhawks, took in a 22-2 won-lost slate and downed the Frogs 68-64 in the opening round.

The Jayhawkers were led that night by 6-9, 244 pound Clyde Lovellette who scored 31 points in the contest, three over his season average. George McLeod, the SWC and TCU high scorer, left the game late in the first half and

scored only six points in the entire contest. Lovellette, affectionately known as the "Boomer," later starred with the St. Louis Hawks in the NBA.

## Jayhawks the Best

Kansas went on to the national title that year. But the Frogs managed to stay in the ball game all the way, trailing at half time, 34-24, and 58-42 at the end of the third period. Their great 22-point rally fell short at the close, however. The Frogs came back the following night to beat New Mexico A&M 61-44 with Ted Reynolds and Harvey Fromme each collecting 11 points. McLeod again fouled out, this time in the second half.

The following year, the Frogs traveled to Manhattan, Kan., to play Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies. TCU won 11 of its last 12 games that year but the Aggies proved too strong, winning 71-54. The Frogs had led 29-28 at the half.

Frog star 6-7 Henry Ohlen, the number two SWC scorer, picked up three fouls early and left the game late in the third period.

Bob Nattick, the 6-10 Aggie all-American, led all scorers in the game with 35 points. Ray Warren led Frog scorers with 22, 18 of them coming in the first half.

In the consolation match the Purples won, defeating Oklahoma City 58-56. Henry Ohlen led TCU scoring with 28 points. Andy Likens had 21 for OCU but Chief



1952 CHAMPIONSHIP CLUB CELEBRATES AFTER CLINCHING CROWN  
Coach Brannon is in front; young man in rear is John R. Swaim

star Andy Short was held to his career low of 15 by now-Frog-coach Johnny Swaim.

## Cincinnati Last Foe

The game most fans remember is the most recent time the Frogs have participated in a post-season tournament. Paced by H.E. Kirchner and Ronny Stevenson, the Purples ran head on into Oscar Robertson, the 6-5 Cincinnati all-American. The Bearcats won by

four, 77-73. "Big O" hit for 34 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Surprisingly, the Frogs were never behind by more than six points at one time and were down by two with only 1:15 to go. Kirchner was the top Frog scorer with 25 points. The 6-10 center also got 18 rebounds.

In the consolation game, TCU defeated DePaul, 71-65. Kirchner again led Frog scoring with

24 points. He also gathered 24 rebounds to give him 42 for the two-night affair, breaking two tournament records.

The other starters on that Frog 1959 championship team were Darrell Nippert joining Stevenson at forward. Kenneth King and Kenneth Brunson were the guards.

TCU shot well that first night against Cincinnati. They'll have to do the same and more to beat Kansas State next Friday.

## KSU Ducats Now Ready

Tickets for the Wichita, Kan., NCAA regionals March 15-16 are on sale in the University athletic offices in Daniel-Meyer Coniseum.

Cost for the two-night ducat is eight dollars. Separate tickets for the two nights are not available. Final time today for those wanting to purchase tickets here will be 3 p.m. The University received 600 tickets for the playoffs and all will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis.

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SIXTEEN YEARS LATER THAN PAGE 7 PICTURE IN WACO LOCKER ROOM  
Johnny Swaim, now head coach, and assistant Hal Ratcliff enjoy victory  
—Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

## Kansas State Height Worries Purple Scout

By PETE KENDALL

Assistant coach Jess Evans was in Ames, Iowa, to watch the Kansas State Wildcats wrap up the Big Eight NCAA playoff berth with a win over Iowa State. He didn't like what he saw.

"It'll take a great effort and a very good shooting night to beat them," said Evans. "They play a slow, methodical, consistent type game and they don't get rattled. Not at all."

The last point Evans underlined emphatically. Tuesday was spent going over the K-State offenses and defenses with Evans filling in Head Coach Johnny Swaim and team captain Carey Sloan.

The observation that drew the bug eyes of Sloan was that Kansas State's enormous size might hamper TCU's inside game. The Wildcats are 6-7, 6-7, and 7-1 up front.

### Frogs Open Friday

The opening round of the Midwest Regional next Friday night matches K-State and the Frogs and Louisville against Houston. K-State clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight crown with their 63-61 win over Iowa State. Only Kansas can still catch the Wildcats. The Jayhawks, however, have lost both ends of their home-and-home series with the Wildcats. Kansas State is now 11-3 in the conference.

## Victors Say Thanks

### A SINCERE THANKS—

To the student body, cheerleaders, band, KTCU, Skiff, faculty, administration and staff for your enthusiastic and wholesome support during the basketball season. All of you played a vital role in helping TCU win the Southwest Conference championship.

—Frog basketball team,  
Head Coach Johnny Swaim,  
Assistants Hal Ratcliff  
and Jess Evans

The tallest player in the Wildcat lineup is Nick "The Stick" Pino at 7-1. He is averaging 11.6 points per game this season.

The two starting forwards, both 6-7, are Gene Williams and Earl Seyfert. Seyfert, a senior, is averaging 12.3 points per game, and Williams, a juco transfer, is scoring at a 7.4 clip and leads the Wildcats in rebounding with a 10.2 average.

At the guards are 6-1 Steve Honeycutt, a junior, averaging 14.4 points, and 6-4 sophomore Jeff Webb, averaging 4.7.

### Winter Coaches KSU

Coach Tex Winter's team has been especially noted for its strength in defense and rebounding. His ball club has averaged 71 points per game while holding opponents to only 64.

The first game of the night, Louisville and Houston, starts at 7 p.m., with the TCU-K-State clash following at 9 p.m.

Of the Wildcat starters, Evans mentions Honeycutt as their best player. "He's a real solid player. He's fast, quick, has excellent range, and has a very soft shooting touch," he said. "He's also their floor leader, very smart, and never loses his cool."

"Seyfert," Evans continued, "is their next best player. He's left-handed and only an average board man for his size. He's got a better-than-average touch from

18-20 feet out and has a good fall-away shot inside. He's not exceptionally quick but he has real deceptive moves for a player his size."

"Williams is very strong off the boards," Evans said. "He's a real study working both offensively and defensively on the boards and has real quick moves. Williams will move to center should Pino have to leave the lineup. But he does not shoot well outside and plays his best in the post position."

If the Frog assistant had to pick a weakness for the K-State ball club, it would be Webb. "He's the lowest scorer on the ball club and has only average speed and quickness. He still has a fair shooting touch outside but just doesn't put it up a whole lot. But because this is such a sound team," Evans said, "even a guy like Webb can hurt you."

### 7-1 Pino Steady

Last but not least, by a long shot, is Nick Pino. "Pino is at 7-1 certainly massive," said Evans. "He's slow, not very quick because of his height, but he is definitely a rebounding and scoring threat. Pino does not block a lot of shots, is not a great jumper, and does not drive the basket at all. And he's not really very aggressive. But he's very steady and he stands there just daring you to go around him or to shoot over him."

Evans went on to say that Kansas State runs what amounts to a 2-3 zone. This means the three big men will hang around the basket while the guards defend the perimeters. Evans said the best strategy to use against the Wildcats is a fast break and, possibly, a zone press.

"We'll just have to hope our guards are hitting from outside," Evans said. "Mickey (McCarty) won't be able to drive the basket as he has this season. And James (Cash) will have to look for the open guard to pass to from out of the middle."

## Purples Face Baylor In Battle for Lead

By PAUL RIDINGS

First place in the young Southwest Conference baseball race is at stake tomorrow as Baylor and TCU meet on the Frog diamond at 2 p.m.

Both the Bears and the Frogs adopted the motto of the mailman, "Neither sleet, nor rain, nor hail, nor snow, etc.," as they braved rainy, cold weather last Tuesday to win their conference openers.

TCU upset Texas in Austin, 10-9, while Baylor downed Texas A&M in Waco, 3-0.

The victories left TCU and Baylor sharing first place in the conference with SMU. The Mustangs bested Rice in Dallas, 4-3, Tuesday.

Baylor was paced by pitcher Bill John Bevil Tuesday. Bevil allowed only four hits and struck out seven while throwing only 97 pitches in his shutout of the Aggies.

TCU and the Longhorns slugged it out for three hours and 15 minutes in rain and mud before the Frogs finally emerged with the victory Tuesday. By the end of the game, the infield and the batters' boxes had become a quagmire. The ninth inning was played in near darkness.

But both sides were determined to play this game because of the new SWC rule that says rained-out Tuesday or Saturday contests cannot be replayed.

### Ferguson is Captain

Frog captain and starting catcher Bill Ferguson's 375-foot home run in the top of the eighth inning was the key blast in the TCU victory.

Two unearned runs off starter Bing Bingham gave Texas a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Then TCU struck back, scoring three runs in the third and adding five more in the fourth. The biggest blow to Texas in the fourth was a double off the right field fence by Frog third baseman Jeff Newman that brought in two runs.

Texas' five-run outburst in the bottom of the fourth chased Bingham out of the game and cut the TCU margin to 8-7.

Chuck Machehl relieved Bingham and saved the victory for the Frogs. The victory was

Machehl's second this season against no losses. Larry Horton drew the loss for Texas.

Three Frogs had three hits apiece—shortstop Dick Gage, first baseman Larry Peel, and Ferguson. Newman, Ferguson, and Peel drove in two runs each.

### Frogs Third Victory

The victory was the Frogs' third this season. Last week TCU took two from Tarleton State by 3-1 and 18-3 scores.

Peel and Machehl were the big stars for the Frogs in the first game last Tuesday. Peel got three hits in four times at bat and brought in one run. Machehl pitched five innings of one-hit ball to take the victory. Larry Wunsch was credited with the loss.

Outfielder Roger Williams and Gage brought in the other two Frog runs.

In the second meeting last Friday, the Frogs slugged their way through the entire Tarleton State bull pen as TCU racked up 12 hits.

Newman, Eddie Driggers, and Jim Long all hit home runs. Newman and Driggers also hit triples while Long also had a double.

Reliever Rod Monahans took the victory for the Purples. He pitched the last four innings, allowing only two hits and striking out three batters.

The probable batting order for the Frogs tomorrow will be Gage, shortstop; Dick Turner, second base; Driggers, center field; Newman, third base; Ferguson, catcher; Peel, first base; Long, left field; and Williams, right field.

### Machehl May Start

Either Bingham or Machehl will start at pitcher.

Peel is currently the Christians' leading hitter with seven in 12 at bats for a .583 average. Driggers and Long are the Frogs' second best hitters, both owning .500 batting means.

Newman is currently leading TCU in runs-batted-in. In three games the third baseman has brought in six. Long and Peel are next with four RBI's apiece.

Next week the Frogs travel to Houston to meet Rice Tuesday afternoon. Then, a week from tomorrow here at TCU, the Purples will meet Texas A&M.



BING BINGHAM WATCHES ACTION BETWEEN INNINGS  
6-6 Frog pitcher started against Texas; may go against Bears