

Army Offers
New ROTC Plan
(See Page 7)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Inflation's Effect
Accounting Series Topic
(See Page 3)

VOL. 66, No. 38

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8 PAGES



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS RELAX IN STUDENT CENTER
Poets Robert Duncan and William Stafford spoke here last week
—Skiff Photo by Jim Keefer

Reflection of Society Through Poets Topic

By RON GEORGE

Poetry and how it reflects our society was the topic of last week's Human Relations Seminar. Three poets were invited to present lectures and readings dealing with this topic.

Thursday night's program featured Miller Williams, an Arkansas poet currently on the faculty of Loyola University.

The Friday night program was Robert Duncan of San Francisco who is identified with the Black Mountain poets including Robert Creeley, Denise Levertov, and Charles Olson. Kansas-born William Stafford was featured Saturday morning.

Different Discipline

Vicki Zima, chairman of the seminar, said the theme is a move away from former themes in that it embraces a different discipline. Two years ago, the seminar centered around David Reisman's book, "The Lonely Crowd."

Last year's Forums presentation of Jack Gilbert was such a success that the poetry motif seemed a natural for this year's seminar. It was the committee's opinion that the student body should be introduced to more relevant artists of the modern renaissance in this country.

Insofar as was possible, a cross-section of the various schools was selected. Duncan is from the West Coast, Williams would be considered a "southern poet," and Stafford an "academic" poet.

The Human Relations Committee entertained suggestions from faculty members and students, alike, in selecting possible artists for the seminar. Last spring, during initial planning, there were approximately 50 poets under consideration. About 20 invitations were ultimately sent.

During the course of the correspondence with the guest artists, they were asked to render opinions on the theme of the seminar, poetic works that could be printed for a brochure, biographical information and pictures.

Saturday Session

The Saturday afternoon HRS luncheon was held in the Student Center. Dr. Fred Erisman was blessed with the responsibility of drawing the events of the three-day program together into a resolution of the theme. He admitted that the task was difficult and quipped that the "founding fathers had it easy" compared with the resolving he had to perform.

He presented "one man's opinion" of the three-day program by beginning with the initial assumption that any society is autocratic in nature. He then outlined three functions of the poet in such a society; both what it has been and what it should be.

He depicted the poet as a "dramatist" who picks up the current themes of a society and expounds upon these in his poetry.

As a "vitalist," he said that it is the poet's responsibility to bring

to the reader other insights into new areas of endeavor thereby eliminating a segmented, cloistered view of life. A vitalist, said Erisman, seeks "unity in the midst of diversity."

He alluded to Walt Whitman and his concept of the democratic ideal as an example of this role.

Erisman's third role of the poet is that of an "awakener." This is the sensitive man who perceives that things are not as they should be. He brings these things to the fore so that the society might examine its values more critically.

He cited, as examples of this third function, William Vaughn Moody, Carl Sandberg, and T. S. Eliot.

Erisman then offered his impressions of the poets presented in the seminar.

He saw Miller Williams as a man "seeking the path to truth" by building upon his own experience. Williams speaks poetically in terms of particulars, not classes. Williams himself, said this in a classroom lecture given to one of Mrs. Betsy Colquitt's poetry sessions. Into a given particular, he tries to project himself and, in his poetry, he tries to communicate the projection of self to others.

Erisman's impression of Robert Duncan was that of a man selfish "in the best sense of the word. Duncan, said Erisman saw poetry as a path to self knowledge and ultimately to a knowledge of mankind. He paid tribute to Duncan's observation that "Really great poetry comes too late" by noting his vision as not only

that of a poet, but also of an historian.

In a brief discussion of the utopian poet, Erisman said that such a man is found in a crumbling society. The utopian seeks to "halt the crumbling," said Erisman, "by trying to make us aware of the continuity of our history." He placed Duncan in this category.

Erisman viewed William Stafford as a man arguing for a "writer's allegiance to his language." He aligned Duncan and Stafford as poets who make us "aware."

Answers Question

In trying to fit these men into his earlier generalizations, Erisman sought also to answer the question posed by the theme of the seminar: "Poetry Today: A Reflection of Our Society?"

Erisman said that whatever pasture is assumed by a poet, he will always be "filtering his ideas through himself." A poet's view of the world is unique, said Erisman. "He is both a part of and apart from his society."

Erisman continued, "A poet is unavoidably effected by happenings within the society, but he holds himself aloof. By 'aloof,' I don't mean 'isolated.' He is a product of his times and attempts to strike a balance between the social and the personal."

The answer to the question: "The poet and his poetry are and are not a reflection of our society. If it were not for society, they would not be what they are. If they were not unique, they would not be poets."

Erisman concluded, "Why don't we leave it at that?"

Dallas Symphony Concert Final Series Production

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Donald Johanos, will give a concert Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The concert will be the final Series offering of the year.

Johanos, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is one of only three American born and trained musicians directing major symphony orchestras in this country.

He was sent to Europe in 1955

by the American Symphony League for additional study.

He has mentored the Dallas organization since 1962, and has led the expansion of their schedule of local concerts.

The orchestra has become one of the country's more popular touring organizations.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for those not holding Select Series season tickets will be \$2.

Three Students Selected As Summer Missionaries

By ROBERT G. LARGEN

Three students have been selected to work as 1968 summer missionaries under sponsorship of Texas Baptist Student Division.

They are Nancy Mock and Margaret Lunsford, who will work in South Texas, and Truett Burke, who will work in Uganda, E. Africa.

Miss Mock, a home economics sophomore, will be a member of a 12-person team which will build churches for underprivileged South Texans.

Her main duties will be cooking for the group and helping in interior decorating.

Medical Unit

Miss Lunsford, a nursing junior, will work in a medical mobile unit along the Rio Grande Valley.

Burke, a government-history sophomore, will be working to raise the literacy level in the newly independent African country.

Roy Ray, campus minister for

the Baptist Student Union, said the students were nominated by the local union from applications submitted in November.

The names were forwarded to the Summer Missionary Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

200 Nominations

Ray said over 200 nominations were received from the state, of which 52 were accepted after personal interviews held in January. The number was determined from requests from missionaries around the world.

Conversion to the Christian faith is not a primary duty of the workers, Ray said.

"Christian commitment is, of course, one of the factors considered by the Commission, and some theological questions are asked in the selection process.

"The worker's primary duty, however, is to serve and help the people of the area, and then to communicate what his faith means to him in a personal way."

Leader Group Disbands Pending Self-Study Try

"Until the situation is re-examined to meet the needs of campus leaders, the Leadership Development Committee cannot exist effectively."

The committee, part of the Activities Council, has been faced with the problem of purpose and function for some time. The committee, once named Personnel and Evaluation Committee, originated from the need for some type of leadership training function on campus, said Linda Tucker, former LDC chairman.

It was to serve as an adviser to campus leaders whenever needed.

A discussion was brought forth at a recent Activities Council meeting to dissolve formally the committee until students feel the need for such a program, and can determine how it should operate.

Personality Problem

"There is a personality problem. Very few students are knowledgeable or qualified enough to be put into the position of judging

or making suggestions to their peers, said Court Crow, Activities Council director.

"Because of its different and diverse nature, students can't learn enough, fast enough to support a committee like this," added Miss Tucker.

Crow said every student union faces this problem. Some deal with it with the group dynamics approach, where students learn to relate to each other. This is a good idea, but is very complex, he said.

The LDC has sponsored leadership retreats in the fall and spring for AC and House members, with job orientation programs.

Still, some members feel that they have not accomplished anything, and they're wasting time, said Pat Hartje, LDC chairman.

The committee, itself, has decided to dissolve until it can establish its purpose and direction. The decision on whether the committee will be permanently discontinued will probably be made at the end of this semester, Crow said.



"OPERATION TROOP GROUP" ASSISTED BY CORPS-DETTES
Drill Commander Marlana Reiners sells tickets to Joe Condon
—Skiff Photo by Lee Heubner

'Operation Troop Group' To Perform on Campus

A travelling talent show, featuring teen-agers and college-age students, will be presented on campus Thursday.

"Operation Troop Group," as the show is called, is designed to express support of Americans of all ages for the nation's military men in, and returned from Vietnam.

The 90-minute show will be taken, with the help of funds raised by performances on college and university campuses, to all military installations and hospitals where requested.

Performing without pay, most of the "Operation Troop Group" cast members are from schools in the North Texas area, particularly from UTA.

The 11-act program includes Blue Grass Music, a folk trio, a vocal trio, barber shop quartet and a musical combo.

Included in the program will be a group of 10 Arlington high school girls who call themselves the "Military Brass."

Red Cross Training

The girls are being trained by Red Cross personnel for their special function of visiting patients at every hospital where the show appears.

"Operation Troop Group" was organized through the efforts of Mrs. Beverly Lasher of Arlington, whose son was killed in Vietnam, as a massive effort to express the appreciation of Americans at home for the sacrifices and hardships endured by our fighting men.

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Valentine Thank You to AWS Extended by Vietnam Marines

By Valerie Paul

Remember how excited you were on Valentine's Day when you went to your mailbox and got that Valentine you were hoping for? AWS made about 350 soldiers in Vietnam feel the same way on Valentine's Day.

The town student division of AWS, under the direction of Michele Sears got close to 400 free Valentines from Stripling's to distribute to soldiers in Vietnam.

They set up a booth in the Student Center and let any girl sign her name and address to one of the cards.

Carswell Air Force base was contacted and the cards were sent in bulk to San Francisco, then on to Vietnam.

Marines Get Cards

The cards were taken to First Medical Battalion Hospital in Danang, which handles primarily marine battle casualties and distributed by Mary Van Ostberg, a TCU graduate working as a Red Cross recreation aid in the Danang area.

Miss Ostberg, a sociology major from Florida graduated from TCU last year. She was very active in the Activities Council and also in CESCO.

Patti Wilcox, president of AWS, received a letter from Miss Ostberg last week thanking AWS for their thoughtfulness on Valentine's Day.

Marines Pleased

Miss Ostberg said, "For many of these troops, your Valentine

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was probably their own reminder of a holiday which is so enjoyed back in 'The World'.

"These marines were very pleased to be reminded that people in the states are still thinking of them.

"One marine who received a card even made a special trip down to our recreation center to thank you through us."

Also in her letter Miss Ostberg described the program for which she is working.

She said that throughout the country there are approximately 110 girls in 19 different units working with our men in all branches of the service.

"Although our job here is rather difficult to define precisely, our main function is to provide a 'touch of home'—a break from the constant reminder of war."

Miss Ostberg said in concluding her letter, "Again may I thank you for your contribution to morale building here in Da-

nang. These are great guys, and we're glad to see people in the States supporting them."

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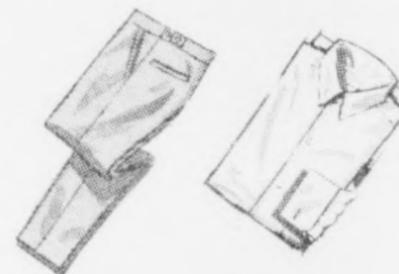
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Kappa Psi Renders Aid to Band

By RON GEORGE

Kappa Kappa Psi is officially an "honorary band fraternity." Gamma Sigma chapter of the fraternity at TCU has earned itself a reputation as a well-organized team with the goal of service to the TCU Horned Frog Band.

Ed Cornelius, president of the group, likes to talk about his fraternity in terms of a definitive analogy.

"Kappa Kappa Psi," says Cornelius, "is a service fraternity. These two words define our purpose: service to the band, and

brotherhood among ourselves." Gamma Sigma has been recognized as one of the top 10 chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi for the last three years.

The principal reason for this recognition has been the job they did in conjunction with Tau Beta Sigma (the band sorority) on the two Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma

conventions which have been held here in the last three years.

Recent Conventions

The more recent convention was the National Convention last summer which set attendance and efficiency records.

Both the fraternity and the sorority petitioned the national organizations in 1957.

Two years prior, they had formed two petitioning organizations, the Frog Horns, for men, and the Crescendo Club, for women. This was Dr. James Jacobsen's first year as director of the TCU Band.

Since their embryonic beginnings, the fraternity and sorority have made their presence known in the district and national organizations.

In 1965, the district president for Tau Beta Sigma was Carol Fones, a nursing major and band member at TCU.

Kappa Psi usually concerns itself with the thankless jobs that must be done; loading buses, for instance.

Loading buses isn't really such a chore, but last spring on the band's west Texas tour, it was done an average of eight times a day.

Social Events

Incoming freshmen first become acquainted with the service aspect of the fraternity during basic training. The salt tablets that are so necessary during those arduous hours of marching are supplied by Kappa Psi.

The annual Band Fun Day is sponsored jointly by Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Psi. This year-end bash is one of several social events for the band-at-large sponsored by the fraternity and sorority to take some of the pressure off the task of preparing for performances.

The mum you bought during either Parents' or Homecoming Weekend was probably made available by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Last fall, Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma decided to enter the Homecoming float competition. For their first effort, they didn't do too badly. They won the class "B" competition.

The most recent joint project is the establishment of an Artist Fund. This fund is to be used in bringing top flight talent to TCU as guest conductors and performers for band concerts.

Presently, there is \$500 in the fund. It is hoped that eventually the band will be able to afford someone of international prominence such as Henry Mancini.

The organizations are sending delegations to the district convention at Lamar Tech in late April.

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Inflation Effect To Be Topic Of Accounting Society Series

Leroy Layton, practicing certified public accountant from New York, will speak on campus Thursday.

Layton is the first CPA to serve as the Texas Society of CPA's "annual distinguished accounting lecturer."

The Texas Society is promoting a series of these programs designed to give accounting students an opportunity to associate with recognized authorities in the various fields of accounting.

The sessions are being planned at four Texas institutions.

Layton, managing partner of Main Lafrentz & Co. of New York, a member of the American Accounting Association and the New York State Society of CPA's, will discuss "Inflation's Corrosive Effect on Accounting."

Guinn W. Phillips, chairman of the Fort Worth chapter's committee on relations with educational institutions, and Dr. Henry Key, chairman of TCU's accounting department are responsible for coordinating the local program. The event is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in room 105 in Dan Rogers Hall.

The lecture series is the fourth annual planned sequence of pro-

grams provided as a service to the more than 5200 members of the Texas Society.

Layton, a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, is a member of the school's board of trustees and is past president of its national alumni association.

Besides being the recipient of the A.J. Drexel Paul Award and the 65th Anniversary Citation, he is a member of the Accounting Principles Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants which is the group solely responsible for authorizing public pronouncements on accounting principles.

Layton also serves on the advisory board of the Graduate School of Public Accounting of Rutgers University.

The TCU session is free and open to the public.

Fort Worth accountants and educators will honor the guest lecturer at a luncheon earlier in the day at the Fort Worth Club.

Champion Archer Displays Skills

Tommy Herrin, 1966 national champion in both target and field archery, and a number of state champions participated in a free archery demonstration Thursday in the Little Gym.

The TCU Outdoor Recreation Club and the intramural division, headed by George Harris, co-hosted the program.

Some of the outstanding archers who attended were Buster Cash, Mary Nowell, Bill Kendrick, Charles Cash, Bob Tallon, Dick Kimball, Steve Mills and John Nowell.

Soph Sponsor Interviews Set

AWS announced that interviews for sophomore sponsors began Monday and will continue throughout the week.

They will be from 2:30-5:00 p.m., March 14; 7-9 p.m., March 17; 7-9 p.m., March 18, and 7:30-9:30 p.m., March 20.

The interviews will be in the AWS room on the first floor of Colby Hall Dormitory.

Assisting the deans in their selection of new sophomore sponsors will be two members of the AWS Executive Council, two present sophomore sponsors, the outgoing junior co-ordinator of sophomore sponsors, Kathie Barthel, and the in-coming junior co-ordinator, Kathy Falcon.

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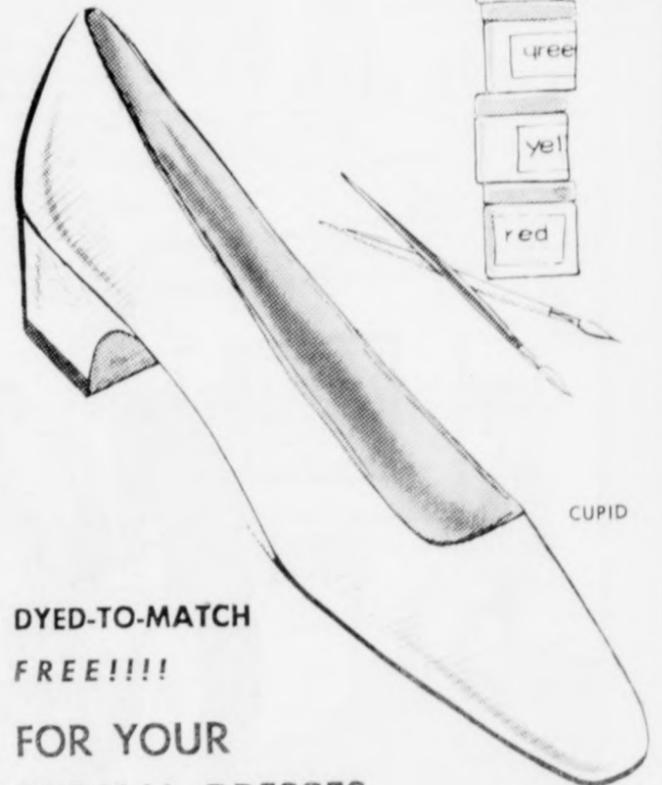
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School's Quality Student's Concern

By PAULA WATSON

TCU has come a long way since its birth in 1869.

At that time, Addison and Randolph Clark began holding classes in the Christian Church of Fort Worth, which was a cattle-town of some 4000 persons.

In 1873, the campus was moved to Thorp Springs, 40 miles southwest because of the imminent "threat" of the railroad.

Thirteen students were enrolled in AddRan Male and Female College, which was something of a family affair; Addison Clark was president of the college, Randolph Clark was the leading teacher, the two brothers' father, J.A. Clark, was business manager and his wife, Hettie, served as matron of women.

School Renamed

Renamed AddRan Christian College, the school was moved again in 1891, this time to Waco. After 20 years at this location, the school was re-established in Fort Worth.

There were three buildings set on 50 acres of land.

The University has grown rapidly—from 50 to 243 acres and

from three to 50 buildings. More faculty members have been added, new academic programs begun and various endowments granted.

The student body has changed, too. In contrast to the original 13, registration has hit a high of nearly 10,000 enrolled students.

Not Local Kids

And, rather than being just "local kids," students now come from all 50 states and numerous foreign countries.

Also, the students' mode of transportation has changed—the wagon and horse and buggy of the good ol' days have given way to flashy automobiles.

Students now have more responsibility in their university's future than ever before. The administration has recognized this fact by allowing student membership of policy-making committees.

These committees include the Honors Council, three student members; Student Organizations, which determines policy in matters concerning the formation and operation of all student groups and hears cases of infractions, six students; Student Publications, which has jurisdiction over all publications written and edit-

ed by students, six; University Calendar Committee, two, and the newly formed University Cabinet.

However, the University is no longer one big happy family. It is racked by dissent, charges and countercharges. Debated subjects range from pink bus stop benches to U.S. commitment of troops in Vietnam.

It seems that two extremes exist—liberal and conservative—

with no middle ground (if there is a middle ground, they're keeping it a secret).

Debate and dissent—i.e., varying points of view—are a very important part of education.

And education is now, as it was back in 1869, the purpose of the University.

The administration, faculty, benefactors and most students are doing their part in the "search for truth, reaching the

frontiers of knowledge and the pursuit of excellence."

Others just like to complain. The point is, whether a university, multiversity or small college in a one-horse town, one's school can be only what the student makes of it.

His college career can be either a worthwhile experience or a waste of time; it can be only as meaningful or as trivial as Mr. Student makes it.

Editor's Mail

Coed Calls for Campus Pride In Revamp of Student Groups

ED NOTE—We don't ordinarily print letters this long, but an exception is being made in this case because we feel that the author has some worthwhile ideas and the letter couldn't be cut further. Due to space limitations, we ask that letters be held to a maximum of 300 words in the future.
Editor:

I am tired of letters that continually complain about TCU. No one offers a positive plan. I propose a plan which, hopefully, will benefit students as well as TCU.

There seems to be a lack of mutual respect among students, a lack of recognition for campus activities, and a lack of pride in TCU itself. To remedy this situation, I propose this five-point plan.

(1) Reorganize Activities Council so that membership on committees would be by invitation after prospects had been interviewed by committee chairmen, AC Director, and faculty sponsor.

Interested students would sign up for interviews at Activities Carnival, and the committee would judge on the basis of desire and ability. Once accepted, the student must participate or lose his membership permanently for that year. Committee membership would become an honor to be accepted, as well as give added respect to the AC.

(2) Re-vamp the Vigilantes and Vigilettes as honorary service organizations with members chosen for campus participation (AC committee, student government) and leadership and scholarship. Members would come from all areas—sports, band, student government, AC, dorm advisors, club leaders, independents, and Greeks.

Members would go to the cafeterias and tap new members, giving everyone a chance to know who has been selected. The service organizations would work with Spirit Committee and certain AC committees (dance, entertainment) to promote spirit and participation. They would also help with university functions. Membership would become an honor.

(3) Awarding of certificates to sophomores and above for specific standout activities. The basis here would be participation, personality, leadership, and good fellow characteristics.

(4) At year's end, 20 outstanding students to be selected on grade point (3.0 minimum) and junior or senior standing; also, contributions to TCU scholarship, leadership, participation in campus activities, and the quality of the performance in an activity. AC committee membership, service organizations, student government, etc. would be qualifying

points. Students would be eligible for this award only once.

(5) The student government would instigate on campus: (a) a day designated where students and faculty could complain publicly without penalty, (b) a totally quiet library, (c) a seal of approval for businesses, especially eating and entertainment, that support TCU functions through advertising, have quality and a good attitude toward student customers. The list would be published in the Skiff in the fall for everyone — especially freshmen and transfers.

The basic idea is to open more areas for recognition and attempt to deepen student respect for leaders and organizations. With this respect, pride in TCU will follow, the necessary ingredient for a spirited and vigorous university. There are honors now at TCU but the office or organization lacks the respect needed for effective leadership.

I hope you will think about this plan and make known ideas. It's up to you. It is easy to gripe, but it is rewarding to work for improvement and unity. Can "pride" and "respect" replace "apathy" and "lethargy?" I think so, I hope you do too.

Susan Timmins

Editor:

In regard to your article, "Triivialities Concern Student Government," we, the members of the TCU House of Representatives, feel that the time has come to clear up numerous misconceptions concerning the House and how it carries out its responsibilities.

Since the House of Representatives' responsibilities cover such an expansive scope of activities and since a great deal of communication is necessary between the House and administration, maintenance, faculty, Trustees, the Chancellor, the food service, the grounds committee, and many others outside of TCU, we would like to point out that any governmental action requires time, time, and more time.

Our main objection is that the

article was written by the managing editor of the Skiff, who has not attended a House meeting this year, rather than by the Skiff House reporter.

If Miss Watson had attended a House meeting recently, she would have known that the leadership retreat she proposed had already taken place March 2, having been planned in only four weeks. She would have also found out that the so called "dead" Town Hall meeting has been set for April 2.

It has long concerned the House that opinions on House affairs have been developed unjustly, for although the House meetings are open to the entire student body, very few students bother to attend, much less the managing editor of the Skiff.

If our largest campus communications media, the Skiff, would expend as much time and space publishing our legislation as they waste on criticism, then perhaps the Skiff would be a link, not a crack between the student body and their government.

Possibly, the Skiff should be referred to a committee on responsible reporting practices; for reporting emotions rather than facts should have gone out with the "yellow journalism era."

The Members of the TCU House of Representatives

ED NOTE—We realize that the House has numerous problems, which should have been mentioned in the editorial. Perhaps campus opinions of House activities have been developed unjustly, but the fact remains that little seems to have been accomplished at House meetings. The editorial was based on information supplied by the House reporter, and Miss Watson simply felt that there must be more important topics of discussion than pot luck specials, purple-and-white fire plugs and shock-proof carpets. At the time the editorial was written, no date had been set for the Town Hall meeting. If few students attend House meetings, perhaps it is because few expect anything to happen.

The Skiff

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Business Manager	Jim Carter
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Faculty Business Supervisor	Jay Milner



Thanks Expressed As Goal Exceeded

The final report from Campus Chest Chairman Jane Glier revealed that this year's contributions reached a record amount—\$3485.27.

The money was delegated to five organizations with World University Service, an international organization with a wide variety of activities, receiving \$1161.75.

The other four—Suicide Prevention Program, Jarvis Christian College, Foster Parents Plan and Foreign Students Assistance—received \$580.88 each.

Miss Glier wishes to express particular appreciation to the Lambda Chi Alphas, who contributed \$725 through Greek Review.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, who contributed \$889.23 from the Ugly Man Contest, and Zeta Tau Alpha, winners of the Campus Chest Queen contest.

By earning \$465, the Zetas candidate, Miss Dorothy Lou Picketts reigns as the 1968 Campus Chest Queen.

Miss Glier wished to express her gratitude for the cooperation received, and sent us the following note:

"I would like to thank each and every student who participated in this year's activities. Because of the efforts made, we were able to pass our originally set goal and contribute over \$3000 to charity. Thank you all for your help."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—SPLENDID INTERVIEW! HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED & PREVIOUS. HE SHOULD MAKE A SPLENDID ADDITION TO OUR FACULTY!"

Speech Prof Studies Isolation; Primary Problem of Our Time

By PHINAS POINTER

"I have called the primary problem of our time 'isolation,' and I have found the scientific investigation of this phenomenon a fascinating and rewarding task." The speaker, Dr. Richard P. Douthit, of the Speech Department, was discussing some of the problems we will be facing more and more as we approach the 21st century.

The communications expert has been researching this phenomenon in recent months. He has become so involved that he has spoken on the subject numerous times and has handed out pamphlets in all of his classes.

Isolation Dangers

Dr. Douthit has been trying to awaken people to the dangers of "isolation."

He says, "To understand 'isolation,' one must first understand the 'isolate,' the person who succumbs to this widespread disease.

"The isolate first of all is a loner. In a class he will sit off to one side or in the corner. He may not speak at all, even when a friendly question comes his way; or, at the other extreme, he may speak a great deal in a loud voice.

"He speaks in monologue; that is, all his speech is meant solely for his own ears. He does not care if others hear him or not. In fact, he avoids interaction with others."

Dr. Douthit emphasizes that the isolate does not think systematically. In a conversation, he echoes the ideas of others rather than to originate ideas himself.

Often, because of insecurity and indecision, he may simply mirror the behavior of others.

"This kind of person understands movement among people in terms of attack and defense. He is seldom friendly except

when someone says something he likes."

Dr. Douthit underlines that isolates want to be understood, but they have a hard time communicating this. He is a complete failure in the art of communication.

Typically, the isolate becomes uneasy when another person becomes excited or enthusiastic.

Excitement Contagious

"Like any other human, he finds excitement contagious, but, he must, of course, resist the contagion in order to preserve his isolation," says Dr. Douthit.

The speech professor remarks that the isolate has many built-in defense mechanisms. He has 1000 avenues of retreat and his weapon is simply turning off his nervous system.

The communication-speech specialist suggests that the only way to communicate with an isolate is with "excitement." Dr. Douthit has outlined some suggestions, or "cures," for isolation.

"We are going to have to call people from the isolation of their rooms, their homes, their cars, their jobs, their fun places and even their churches.

"We must call them from television and the other mass media which configure them as mute, numb, nerve endings of a worldwide ganglion. From now on, in

order to deserve the adjective 'human,' communication is going to have to take place face-to-face."

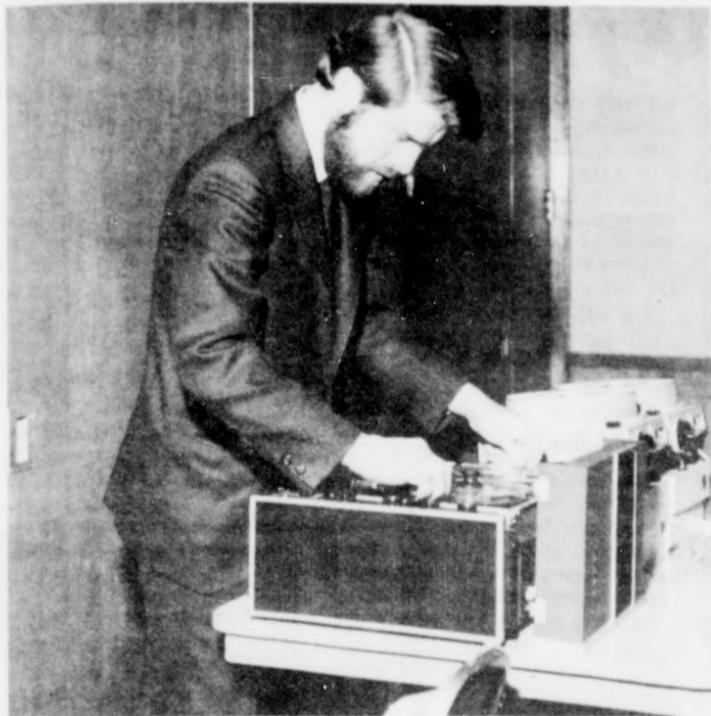
The professor is quick to point out that he is not suggesting that we abandon our cars, jobs, churches and all, but instead he is suggesting that we begin to do some things together.

"Common experiences," he says, "provide a rich source of enjoyment. The more varied these experiences, the more likely we are able to communicate with those who share them. Remembering together is more enjoyable than remembering alone."

Several weeks ago Dr. Douthit, while speaking about isolates, illustrated the problem.

A man was leaving a hall, he said, where a speaker was addressing a group of people. Someone outside the building asked him if the speaker had finished his speech.

He said, "Yes, he finished his 'speech' shortly after he started, but he's still talking."



SETTING UP—Prometheus Productions, an organization with new ideas for projecting art on film, put on a unique show in the Student Center last week. Cyril Grissim, shown here setting up his equipment, put on the show. —Skiff Photo by Jim Keefer

Mexico Study Session To Be Held in Summer

TCU will sponsor a summer session at the Monterrey Institute of Technology July 9-Aug. 17.

The summer session in Monterrey, N.L., will be available to students graduating from high school in June who intend to enter TCU next fall, as well as students currently enrolled.

The students can earn six semester hours of college credit in Spanish (all levels, from first year to graduate study), Mexican art and folklore, economics, geography, history and sociology.

They will live in a Spanish-speaking environment and become familiar with Mexican life and customs.

The group will be directed by a regular member of the TCU Spanish faculty, who will serve as adviser and counselor for participants throughout.

High school graduates may take first year college Spanish at Monterrey Tech under optimum conditions and enroll in September at TCU for the second year, thus completing their language requirement for the B.A. degree in one year.

Spanish majors may take six semester hours in Spanish at any level, acquiring a preparation for further advanced work at TCU.

Monterrey Tec is considered one of the leading technical schools in Latin America. It is one of the two universities in Mexico fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and High Schools.

Students are housed in comfortable dormitories on an attractive campus in the southern outskirts of Monterrey. Regular bus service is provided for students to and from downtown.

The all-expense cost of the summer session at Monterrey Tec is \$360 for the six weeks. This includes tuition, a double room, meals and medical attention. It also includes sports and social activities.

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European Tours, Study Set

By VALERIE PAUL

Does the thought of another summer at home make you wish it were football season again? Well maybe a month in Spain or France would be a little more exciting!

TCU's Foreign Language De-

Placement Bureau

R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau, announces that the following listed companies will have representatives on campus, room 220 of Student Center, to interview graduating seniors.

March 18—Fort Worth Police Dept.—all majors

March 18—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—accounting majors

March 19—Jones & Laughlin Supply Division—business and arts and science majors

March 19—Aetna Life & Casualty Co.—business and arts and science majors

March 20—Black Sivals & Bryson, Inc.—business and social sciences

March 20—Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.—business and arts and science majors

March 20, 21, 22—U.S. Marine Corps—all majors

March 21—Western Geophysical Co. of American—math, physics and geology majors

March 21—Prudential Insurance Co. of America—business, arts and science majors

March 22—Xerox Corporation—business and arts and science majors

March 22—Southland Corporation—business majors

21 Corps-dettes Become 'Actives'

Twenty-one Corps-dette pledges were initiated as active members at a dinner last Tuesday in the Student Center Blue Room.

Each girl was presented a formal certificate of initiation and a white carnation.

Special guests were Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, and Maj. Ben E. Kilbrew, of the Army ROTC Department.

Barbara Evans, the group's commander, conducted the ceremony.

To be initiated, the pledges had to earn a minimum of 20 merits by working in the ROTC office, and participating in special functions.

They also had to pass a series of pledge tests and complete several pledge projects.

The new actives assume their ranks according to the number of merits they've earned.

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partment will hold summer sessions abroad this summer at the University of Madrid, Spain, and at the University of Nantes, France, in co-operation with the Institute of European Studies.

These sessions grant six semester hours credit at TCU which may be transferred to other American Universities.

Students from colleges and universities other than TCU are welcome to participate. Since, during the summer, they will be regularly enrolled students at TCU, they must meet admission requirements.

Each application for admission will be reviewed by the Foreign Study Committee and admission will be based on grades, seriousness of intent, plus two letters of recommendation for students from colleges other than TCU. Enrollment will be limited to 30 students.

Students will live with Spanish families while in Madrid, and take courses at University City in Spanish by Spanish professors. Prospective students must have had two years of high-school Spanish or one year of college Spanish to enroll.

The Resident Study Program of four weeks in Madrid is preceded by a visit to Paris and environs, a tour of Southern Spain, and a two day orientation session in Granada.

Also, week-end trips will include visits to the Valle de los Caidos, the Escorial, Toledo, Aranjuez,

Segovia, and Avila. A representative of the Institute of European studies, as well as Dr. John Hammond, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, will be with the group at all times.

The approximate cost of the residence study session including the tour of Paris, southern Spain, and the orientation session will be \$1360. However, rates will be slightly adjusted according to the number of participants.

This price includes air travel by jet from New York and return; room and three meals daily; travel by plane, motorcoach or train in Europe; tuition for classes and the orientation session, and lectures on tours, entrance fees on sightseeing trips, and standard tips while traveling.

A deposit of \$150 must be paid by March 15, of which \$125 will be refunded to anyone withdrawing before May 1, the final payment deadline.

Students taking courses at the University of Nantes will live with French families. The courses are taught in French by French professors, and intermediate, advanced, and graduate credit may be earned.

A seminar will be held weekly for about six meetings during the last part of the spring semester. These meetings will give students some historical and artistic background for the places and monuments to be visited on the tour, as well as recommendations about the best ways to be a good

traveler and ambassador abroad.

The study session in Nantes, supervised by Dr. Bita May Hall, will make full use of the student's living in the new language environment. French will be the means of communication, in the classroom, with the French family, and among the students.

The cost will be \$1350; However, if the number of participants goes beyond 20, the price will be \$1238.

The price includes the same benefits as the Madrid trip, and the group will depart from Chicago. Both study sessions will extend from June 17 to July 27.

Optional field study trips at additional cost are being offered to both groups after the residence study is completed.

The Spanish field study trip will go to Northern Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, and England, costing an additional \$570.

The French field study trip will visit Eastern France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, and England, and will cost \$540.

Both field trips will return on Aug. 26.

2 Profs Listed In Who's Who

Another faculty member, Gaylan J. Collier, theatre arts, has been listed, for the third time, in Who's Who of American Women.

Also, Robert H. Parker, biology, has been listed in World Who's Who in Science, which includes the biographies of 35,000 scientists from 1700 B.C. to the present.

Parker, who attended the annual meeting of the Marine Science Division of the Instrument Society of America at Cape Kennedy in February was elected to the Board of Directors of the Division.

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Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

New ROTC Plan Offered

By JEFF LYONS

The University Army ROTC now offers non-ROTC participating sophomores the opportunity to be commissioned as second lieutenants after only two years of on-campus ROTC training.

The traditional ROTC program requires four years, but a new law makes it possible to meet the requirements for a commission in two years.

A prospective two-year cadet

Meal To Aid War Victims

The Wesley Foundation, Student Congregation of University Christian Church, and Students for Peace are sponsoring a Meal of Reconciliation, to be held in the Activities Room of University Christian Church Wednesday night.

The meal will be held in conjunction with a relief campaign, "They Are Our Brothers Whom We Help" being conducted by the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Dinner will be served continuously between 5 and 7 p.m. The only food served will be tea and rice.

Tickets for the dinner will be \$1 per person and all proceeds will go to the FOR campaign, to be used to buy burn medication, antibiotics and surgical equipment, and to erect emergency health centers for the relief of civilian war victims in all parts of Vietnam.

Dr. Harold L. Lunger, Brite professor, will speak at 5:30. Reservations or further information may be obtained by calling WA 6-5769 or by contacting Maelyne Baird at TCU, ext. 411.

Pianist Awarded Honorary Degree

The University's pianist-in-residence, Madame Lili Kraus was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of music during her recent cross-country concert tour.

Mme. Kraus was honored by Roosevelt University in Chicago during ceremonies in Chicago's Auditorium Theatre.

The event marked the Centennial Commencement of the Chicago Musical College, which merged with Roosevelt University a number of years ago, and is among highly honored music schools.

Mme. Kraus, presently back on campus, will finish her concert tour in mid-May.

Plans are now being completed for her piano master class, scheduled for June 3-7.

would be required to attend a six-week basic camp during the summer preceding his junior year.

The two-year cadets would take, during their junior and senior years, advanced courses in military science.

Program Design

The two-year program is designed simply to enable junior college graduates and students, who didn't participate in ROTC their first two years of college, to participate in ROTC.

The two-year ROTC program is not only for University students but also for any college student from another school.

The six-week summer camp substitutes for the first two years of the four-year program.

Except for the summer camp substitution, the two-year program is the same as the four-year program.

Cadets participating in the advanced courses are eligible to receive \$50 a month during junior and senior years.

Must Complete Program

Participants in the summer camp receive approximately \$135 for the six weeks.

Students who enter the ROTC two-year or four-year program are expected to complete the program and must agree to do so.

All academic requirements for a student's major course must be completed before a commission can be received.

A student must also agree to accept a commission, if it is offered, and must serve two years active duty in the Army, followed by four years in an active reserve component.

ROTC graduates, who accept a regular Army commission, and those who take Army Aviation training spend three years on active reserve.

Commission Offered

If a graduating ROTC cadet is accepted by the professor of military sciences as a distinguished military student, the student may be offered a commission.

Currently one of 11 ROTC graduates is commissioned in the regular Army. It is also possible to apply for a regular commission during a tour of active service.

Annually, about 500 ROTC graduates are commissioned in the regular Army through ROTC programs.

Dorm Counselor Applications Due

The Dean of Men's office is taking applications for residence hall counselors between March 8 and March 15.

Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Men's office or in the offices of the men's residence halls.

They must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. March 15 directly to the Dean of Men's office. Applicants will be notified when to come in for interviews.

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Ag Backer Calls Fans Ridiculous

By PETE KENDALL

With all respect due our brother publications and sports staffs around the Southwest Conference, it was indeed shocking to read the letter from the Texas A&M Battalion writer and photographer.

It's too bad a guy has to play sour grapes just because his team has lost a ball game. Granted, the man has congratulated Coach Swaim and the team for their fine comeback in winning the championship. But why couldn't he have let it go at that.

TCU fans on the weekend of the Aggie game got a bit carried away. One might even argue, as our Aggie friend does, that the ice-throwing and cup-tossing was strictly bush-league. We wouldn't argue with that; in fact, we'd be inclined to agree.

What the Aggies seem to forget is that this hometown situation exists everywhere. There are even worse places to play basketball, if one can imagine them. Take North Texas State at Denton. We wonder what their visiting teams feel like with maniacs hurling insults at them from a distance no greater than four feet from the out-of-bounds lines.

There is a rule in the books that allows referees to forfeit games should crowd conditions become too extreme. Luckily, this option has never had to be exercised.

And before the Aggies claim their fans are any better than anyone else's, may we remind them of the 1958 College Station incident involving the Frogs.

It started before the game with insults and four letter words and, for some unknown reason, the cheerleaders were not doing a great deal to squelch the coming storm. As one coach recalled, "One guy in the Aggie section came down near the floor and hollered over us at the referee, 'If you call one more blankety-blank foul on us, I'm going to work you over so you'll never call another foul in your life.'"

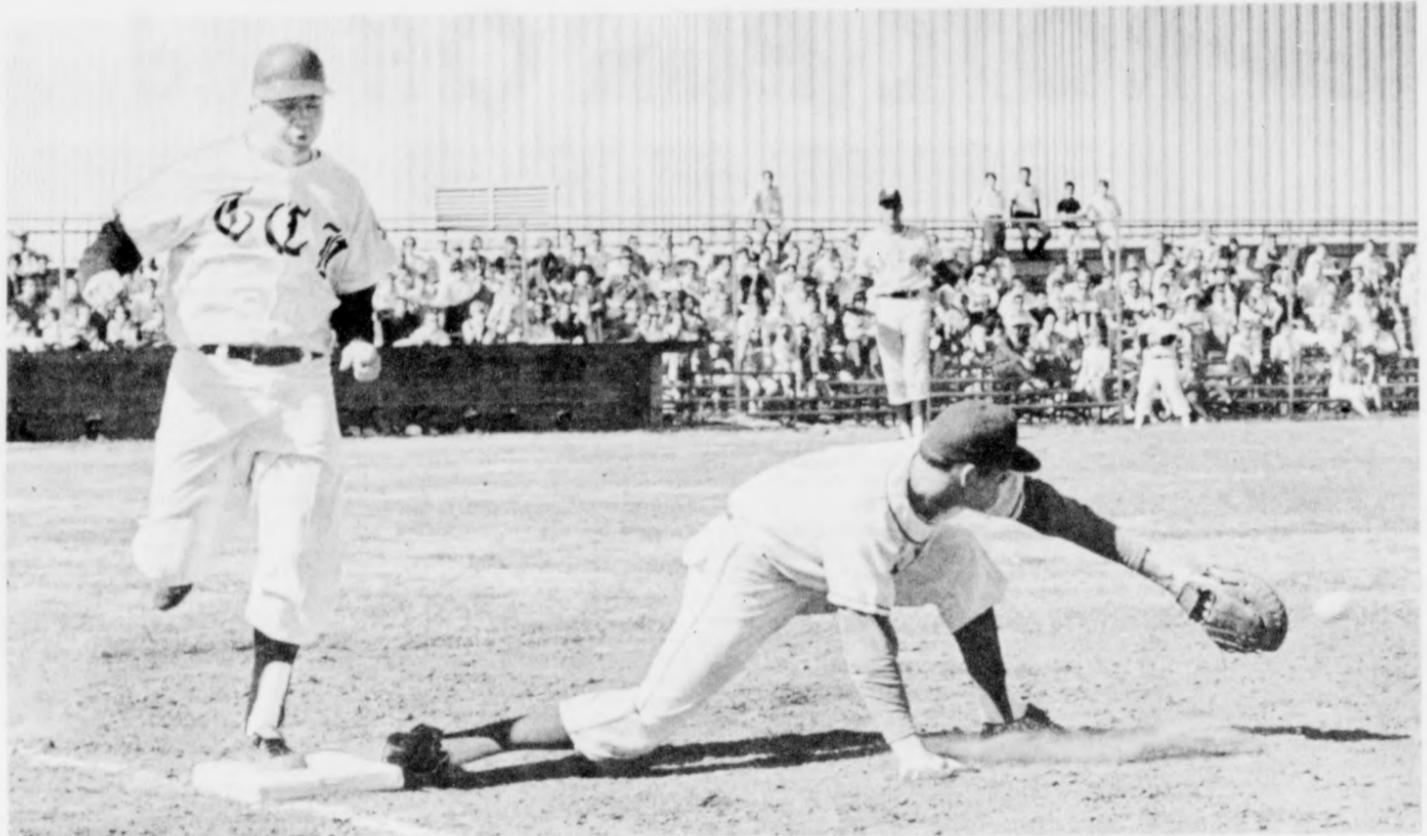
And that's not all. Near the end of the contest, the Aggies, those friendly fellows, got completely out of hand. They descended from the White Coliseum bleachers in hordes, ran over the TCU bench and coaches in waves, and mobbed the floor to delay the game for a sizable period of time. When the refs finally did restore order, the Aggies spent the remainder of the evening calmly pelting Coach Buster Brannon with paper cups and ice.

Nice? You bet. But we know the Aggies aren't that violent any more. We're just trying to remind them that they haven't always acted so civilized as this year.

Garden Dies

The old Madison Square Garden, after many years of staging sporting events and circuses, not to mention numerous sight-seeing tours, has finally closed down.

In the last basketball game, it was only fair that the New York Knickerbockers, long the doormats of the NBA, should have a chance to beat the best. That they did with a well-deserved victory over Wilt Chamberlain's Philadelphia 76'ers



FROG RUNNER ARRIVES AT FIRST BASE ONE STEP AHEAD OF BEARS' ATTEMPTED DOUBLE PLAY FROM SECOND
Field lapses proved to be Baylor's undoing in early innings of last Saturday game won by Frogs
—Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

Christians Edge Past Bruins

By PAUL RIDINGS

Undefeated in Southwest Conference play, TCU's baseballers travel to Houston to battle the Rice Owls this afternoon.

The Frogs currently share the conference lead with SMU. Both teams own 2-0 league records.

Rice is tied for third with Baylor. The Owls lost to SMU 3-5 a week ago. Then, last Saturday, the Rice freshman pitcher Tommy Speck's steady relief job and a seven-run eighth inning gave the Intellectuals a 10-3 victory over Texas A&M.

In six innings, Speck allowed the Aggies only four hits.

Frog second baseman Dick Turner and pitcher Bing Bingham powered TCU past Baylor here Saturday for a 6-5 triumph, the Christians' second league victory.

With the score tied 4-4 in the seventh inning, Turner bludgeoned a Bear pitch, sending it over the center field fence 390 feet away for a two-run homer.

Eighth Inning Score

But the next inning, the Bears finally figured out Frog pitcher Rod Monahans. The first man up singled, then got to second base on an error. Right fielder Fred Barton doubled to score the run.

That's when Bingham came in. The first batter he faced grounded out to shortstop Dick Gage. Then Baylor second baseman David Wilson singled.

But Frog third baseman Jeff Newman's stabbing catch of a Baylor line drive and quick throw to first base for the double play ended the Baptist threat.

Unable to score in the bottom of the eighth, the Christians faced the meat of the Baylor lineup in the top of the ninth with only a one-run lead.

Things began to look black for the Frogs as the Bears' lead-off hitter singled, was sacrificed to second, then stole third.

Then Bingham got Ricky Head to pop up and struck out the Baptist clean-up man to save the victory.

Both teams had held the lead twice and the game was tied once.

Baylor Scores First

Baylor scored first. In the second inning, Bear first baseman

Billy Dykes, who had gotten on base with a single, tallied on an error by the TCU first baseman.

The Frogs took the lead with two unearned runs in the third inning.

TCU first baseman Larry Peel's single scored left fielder Jimmy Long, who had reached third base on a walk and an error. Then center fielder Eddie Driggers' high sacrifice fly brought in right fielder Roger Williams.

TCU increased its lead in the fourth inning as Turner stole home after reaching third base on a fielder's choice and an error.

Baylor exploded with four hits

for three runs in the top of the fifth to take back the lead. Pinch-hitter Willie Reese and third baseman Rickey Head both hit triples.

But catcher Bill Ferguson's sacrifice fly to right field brought in Peel from third to tie the game in the bottom of the fifth.

Monahans Gets Win

Monahans was credited with the victory. It was his second triumph this season. He has no defeats. The right-hander allowed the Bears only four hits and one run.

Top sluggers for the Frogs were Peel and Newman, who went

two for four and two for five, respectively.

Peel is now TCU's leading hitter. The first baseman has 10 hits in 22 times at bat for a .455 average.

Driggers ranks second with a .333 mean while Newman is third at .308.

Newman and Peel are tied for the top spot in the Frogs' RBI department. Both have batted in six runs. Turner is third with five RBIs.

The Christians' next home game is next Saturday afternoon. TCU will meet Texas A&M on the Frog diamond south of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 2 p.m.

Loss of Reynolds May Hurt But Hayes Still Key at Houston

Received at the sports desk today is University of Houston's literary contribution to the NCAA regionals tournament at Wichita.

SI Director Ted Nance, in typical all-American, undefeated fashion says of his star Elvin Hayes, "Has tremendous timing and ability to block shots . . . has blocked as many as 16 in one game . . . has outscored and out-rebounded Lew Alcindor in both meetings with UCLA."

Houston will be competing in the NCAA playoffs for the fourth straight time. After last year's squeaker-loss to UCLA in the NCAA semi-finals, the Cougars will be trying to win the championship for the first time. Needless to say, Coach Guy Lewis' team will carry an unbeaten record to the Kansas tournament. That record includes the now-famous 71-69 win over UCLA in the Astrodome.

The Cougars, after last year's loss to the Bruins, went on to take third place in the NCAA tournament, beating North Carolina 84-62. Folks who saw that game won't have to do much readjusting to conjure up an image of this year's edition.

Hayes Speaks Humbly

Though Elvin Hayes, the great all-American, claims the Cougars

are not a one-man ball club, he's just being humble. The "Big E" is the NCAA player of the year and is the second highest all-time scorer in collegiate basketball. Without him Houston certainly would be just another ball club.

While Hayes starts at forward, Ken Spain at 6-9 will play center and Theodis Lee, a 6-7 junior, will man the other forward. A strong backcourt is led by 6-5 Don Chaney and 5-11 senior Vern Lewis.

George Reynolds, the fine junior college transfer who started all the Houston games at guard, will not play in the tournament due to the junior college transfer rule. It prohibits one year transfers from participating.

Explained Lewis about Reynolds' status, "George made the transition from junior college to major college competition as well as anyone we've ever had at the University. His hustle is contagious. His scoring and passing will definitely be missed." Reynolds was the Houston team leader in assists with 157.

Frogs Vs. Houston?

Should the Frogs get by a fine Kansas State ball club Friday night, the future will be no rosier. Houston would be providing the opposition.

Houston will fast break if given

the opportunity and can press effectively. TCU head coach Johnny Swaim couldn't agree more.

"They have fine guards," Swaim said, "even though everyone overlooks them because of Hayes. Chaney has arms like an octopus, and the other boy, Reynolds, could hurt you too."

"I can remember in 1961 when they played us that Guy (head coach Lewis) had a fine, surprise team that went all the way to the semi-finals before losing," Swaim said. "That was the year UCLA went to Houston early to play and Houston routed them. Lewis killed them with that zone press. It wasn't too long after that John Wooden, the UCLA coach, decided that a zone press might help his ball club too. And since then, it seems, it's made UCLA a tremendously tough ball club to beat."

Houston finished this year with a 28-0 record. Elvin Hayes had the individual high for a Houston ball player scoring 62 points against Valparaiso. The team high was 115 against Virginia Tech.

Hayes leads the Cougar scoring attack with a 37.4 average. Three other starting players are also averaging in double figures. Ken Spain is scoring at a 14.5 clip; Theodis Lee, 13.6; and Don Chaney, 13.0. Vern Lewis is averaging only 2.3 per game.