

## Campus Chest Week -- Best Yet

### Record Breaking \$5000 Total; Zetas, Phi Delts Win Songfest

By JORJANNA PRICE

The annual Campus Chest Week is over.

And it ended in triumph, not only for the winners of Songfest and others of the week's contests, but for the Campus Chest Committee who announced that over \$5000 was collected from the week's activities.

The record-breaking total was revealed Saturday night at Songfest by Lynn Bickley, Campus Chest chairman, who said that this was the "most successful Campus Chest Week yet." Miss Bickley also explained that the money from the charity drive will go to United Fund which includes the Heart Fund and the Cancer Society.

The Greek Songfest, held at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, Saturday night, climaxed Campus Chest Week. Master-of-Ceremonies Guy Owen intro-

duced the nine sororities and five fraternities that participated.

Judged on originality, tone quality, dynamics, phrasing and editing, and stage appearance, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Delta Theta emerged as first place winners.

The Zeta's performed "The Creed" and "Oh John". "Tell Me Why" and "Shenandoah" were the Phi Delts' choice of songs.

Second and third place sorority winners were Delta Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi while Lambda Chi Alpha placed second in the fraternity division. The Interfraternity Council sponsored the biennial event and Mike Mullins, Jane Glier and Angela Ambrose were Songfest chairmen.

Ticket sales for Songfest amounted to \$1718 (excluding box office sales). Responsible for \$500 of that amount was Pi Beta Phi who secured first in ticket sales.

Alpha Delta Pi placed second selling \$336 in tickets and Delta Delta Delta turned in \$286 for third place.

During the week, several clubs and organizations held various activities such as fortune telling, "car smashing" and selling caramel apples.

Zeta Tau Alpha earned over \$600 with their bridge tournament and their nominee, Pam Bredthaver, became Campus Chest Queen.

This year, "Ugly Man on Campus" is Jack Erstine, a Fort

Worth junior representing Kappa Alpha Theta.

For the second consecutive year, the Theta's have won possession of the circulating Ugly Man trophy. Three successive wins are required for permanent possession.

The Theta's contributed over \$300 for first place. In second and third places were the Tri Delt's and the Pi Phi's. The Ugly Man contest, an APO project, collected over \$1300, another record for Campus Chest Week.

### Kathy Brown, Parents Die in Crash

Kathy Jean Brown, a 19-year-old sophomore radio-TV-films major here, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Brown of 8133 Cahoba Dr., were killed Sunday when their light plane crashed into Lake Travis about 30 miles northwest of Austin.

Kathy was the reigning Miss Fort Worth Auto Show, Miss Richland Area of 1968 and fourth runner-up in the 1968 Miss Texas pageant.

Funeral services are pending at Lucas Funeral Home, 517 N. Sylvania, TE 8-2337.



AN EASY WAY TO UNLEASH AGGRESSIONS  
One of money-making events of Campus Chest Week

## Community Theatre Revives Relic of 1890's

By TERRY GUERRANT

The Community Theatre, heavily laden with dramatis personae from TCU, is producing "Charley's Aunt" through this Saturday at the Scott Theatre.

The play, a light, situation comedy of the 1890's, was reportedly written in three-and-a-half weeks—it certainly shows it.

It seems that Jack and Charley, young students going broke in high style, are scheming for a rendezvous with their respective true loves.

#### One Strength

The conspiracy to thwart selfish old uncle Spettigue includes the visit of Charley's rich aunt. Alas, the aunt doesn't arrive on time, enter one female impersonator, and predictably the situa-

tion is soon completely out of hand.

The play's one great strength is that it does make the most of a situation pregnant with humor. (I am glad to report that "pregnant" is not a pun.)

The problem is not figuring out how all the lovers will find idyllic bliss in the end, but rather sitting still as the production rumbles sluggishly toward the inevitable conclusion.

Director Erwin Swint, a local actor of no mean talent, was not equal to the problem of rejuvenating this relic of another era. More farce than light comedy, his production depends almost entirely on a slapstick-like approach and sight gags for its humor, a technique that enjoys only limited success here.

#### Humorous Moments

By permitting a sporadic pace and allowing most uneven acting Swint demonstrates that he apparently did not take the script's weaknesses seriously enough.

Amid sets that mixed realism, abstraction, and architectural styles, Bill Garber, director of the Community Theatre, renders an entertaining female impersonation as Charley's Aunt.

Dr. George Reeves, TCU history professor; Tanya Duncan, Sarah Standifer, both TCU theatre students; La Dana Hopkins; and Erwin Swint made the best of their terribly shallow roles. The remainder of the cast ranged from mediocre to poor.

The play had its humorous moments, but it was far from being

a knee-slapper. The comedy was mere punctuation between endless clauses of tedium.

In trying to do this type of play, I think that the Community Theatre simply bit off a bigger chunk than it could chew.



WILLIAM GARBER, with cigar, makes a tactical error in the art of female impersonation in "Charley's Aunt," comedy being presented at Scott

Theatre through March 8. Also pictured are (left to right) Barbara Ward, Sarah Standifer, LaDana Hopkins and Tanya Duncan.

### Weekend Trip Nets Nude Here

One of the stranger weekend trips was one taken by a 21-year-old nude woman inside Sherley Dorm.

Police detective D. L. Hardin said the girl was apparently on an LSD "trip" Saturday morning.

He added four capsules thought to be LSD were found in her purse.

The girl is a former TCU student. At press time, John Peter Smith Hospital listed her in fair condition.



DR. WILLIAM PAUL BARND'S  
Course concerns today's issues

**Suffragan Bishop**

**Course Focuses on Moral Issues**

By KEN BUNTING

Dr. William Paul Barnds is the instructor of a course entitled "Contemporary Moral Issues" at TCU during the spring semester.

Dr. Barnds is suffragan bishop of the Fort Worth-Dallas diocese of The Episcopal Church, and has been an adjunct professor of philosophy at TCU since 1956.

During his tenure on the faculty at TCU, Dr. Barnds has not been an instructor of a course in religion, and he emphasizes how this course is different from a religion course concerned with moral values.

**Issues Of Today**

"This course differs from a religion course because it has a broader scope. Religion involves a commitment to a code or set of values. This is intellectual rather than religious," Dr. Barnds said.

"It concerns issues of today, that are not resolved. Take war

for example," Dr. Barnds added.

He said two equally learned people with the same religious convictions could argue and be in perfect disagreement, because the question of war is not resolved.

**Civil Disobedience**

With civil disobedience, the same thing is involved. Some people say that it is never justified. Others say that it has social value, Dr. Barnds said, which outweighs the preservation of the status quo.

A few class periods will be used to place "television on trial." The course will explore programming as well as news coverage and seek to find both the merits and the faults of the medium.

"As you can see, these answers cannot be found in the scriptures", he said and then added, "these are issues, however, which are problems, and

all churches are more or less concerned with these problems."

**Complementary Course**

Other issues which the course will examine are racial discrimination, marriage and morals, ethics of advertising, sexual behavior and the profit motive in American life.

The course is complementary to the recent symposium on "Law and Morality," sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and TCU's Division of Civic Affairs.

"The course is Philosophy 3213, section 80. It will be offered every year either in the spring or the fall. It will probably be of-

ferred next semester in the day school," according to Dr. Gustave A. Ferre, chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Barnds received his Ph.D. in 1949 from the University of Nebraska. He also holds degrees from the University of Missouri, University of Chicago and Seabury Western Seminary, where he received his Master of Sacred Theology Degree.

**'Wild' Banquet Scheduled**

The annual Wild Game Dinner sponsored each year by Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, senior vice chancellor, will be March 6.

Held for athletes and athletic scholarship donors, the dinner menu consists of wild game killed by Dr. Waldrop and some of the athletes.

"The dinner helps build up a rapport between athletes and donors," Dr. Waldrop said.

In the past, the group has just met to eat dinner and introduce the donors. This year, Dr. Waldrop added, he will show movies of his hunting trips at ranches in Texas and New Mexico.

The dinners were started by the late Dr. M. E. Sadler, former TCU chancellor. When Dr. Waldrop came to TCU in 1963 Dr. Sadler asked him to take them over.

Annual attendance for the dinners is some 250 to 275 persons.

This includes 175 athletes plus their coaches, members of the faculty and trustee athletic committees and the scholarship donors.

The Wild Game Dinner begins at 6 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

**Those Who Laugh Last Laugh Last**

It's always easier to laugh later at a situation that didn't seem funny at all when it happened.

Recently, while a group of art lovers concentrated on the performance of the Select Series Pennsylvania Ballet Company here, they were distracted by some "purple" language that kept seeping in from somewhere.

Someone discovered that players in TCU's production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" were rehearsing.

Later, in one of the play's performances, intermission between Acts II and III was extra long. The additional time was for a trip made to the nearest drugstore for some throat relaxer. Karen Brittain, who played Martha, had lost her voice.

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CHESTER GOULD

# Choral Director Races the Clock

By GERLYN McDONALD

B. R. "Bev" Henson, director of choral activities at TCU is a man who races the clock to squeeze in his many activities.

Henson has a full schedule of activities on campus and in the Fort Worth area but still finds time to conduct choral clinics throughout Texas and the Southwest.

He recently conducted one clinic a week for eight straight weeks.

### Flies in Tuesday

Henson also directs the 44-voice Cantorum, a select group of master singers from the Fort Worth area.

Another area demanding his time is the Midland-Odessa vicinity. His considerable talents are used by the Midland-Odessa symphony.

He flies in each Tuesday afternoon, and devotes the evening to a three-hour rehearsal with



**B. R. HENSON**  
Director of Choral Activities

the chorale, then jets back Wednesday morning.

"I'm back in my office by a

little after nine o'clock Wednesday mornings," he says.

Total involvement with the project at hand seems to characterize Henson. Once the local chorale rehearsal begins, he is totally immersed.

He is physically involved as he rotates from place to place in the hall to check the sound. He waves his arms to punctuate his criticisms or his praises. Henson is seldom stationary during rehearsals.

### Good but Bad

Most of all, he talks to his group. His comments are astringent, and frequently humorous, but with deadly serious undertones.

Stopping the singers, he will say, "That sound was good, but musically very bad. Let's go

back and make it musically good." Or, "The reason I'm stopping you is to tell you that you were 98 per cent perfect. That's dangerous for you not to know that you were so close to being perfect."

### Backward-Forward

The Henson comments are often more succinct. He will say, "That sounds like amateur night at the Y." Or, "Your brains are working fine, but your souls are dull."

This is the way his chorale's evening goes, backward and forward, stopping and starting again, polishing until he is pleased.

Henson came to TCU eight years ago from Trinity Universi-

ty in San Antonio. He previously had been choral director of McAllen High School.

In San Antonio, he directed the Masters Chorale of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra. His introduction to community work came when he directed the Valley Civic Chorus in McAllen.

Henson is a graduate of Southwestern University and the Kansas City Conservatory.

### Fraternities

### Pledge 40 Men

Formal spring rush for campus fraternities ended Feb. 21 after five days of activities. According to Dean of Men Bill Murray, 40 men students pledged eight Greek organizations.

## 10 of Staff Teach-in For Jarvis

Ten teachers at Jarvis Christian College this semester are also TCU personnel.

Under a four-year-old program the largest number of teachers ever to participate is currently filling part-time and full-time teaching posts at the all-Negro college in Hawkins.

According to Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, the projects of cooperation between TCU and Jarvis College is "adding larger dimensions all the time. Getting teachers is the hardest thing Negro colleges have to face, and TCU has been helping for four years by providing well-qualified teachers."

Faculty members who teach classes at Jarvis once a week are history professors, Dr. Roger Haigh and Dr. C. K. McFarland; English professors, Dr. Neil Daniel and Dr. Jerry Smith, and sociology professor, Dr. Jerry Michel.

National Teaching Fellows with masters degrees from TCU who teach full-time are Mrs. Mary Wellmon, education; Bud Wellmon, history, and J. D. Bryant, English.

In addition to these teachers, two TCU graduate students conduct classes in karate and ballet every Saturday morning. These are Pete Ligeti and Wayne Soulant.

The entire Jarvis-TCU cooperation program is under the supervision of Dr. Newcomer, but Dr. Jeff L. Horn, School of Education, coordinates teaching programs for the two schools.

Last semester the Experimental Evening College classes on Negro history featured four lectures by teachers from Jarvis College. Currently Dr. John Paul Jones from Jarvis is assisting Dr. Daniel as adjunct professor of English in a Negro literature course.

The outlook for the cooperative program is "optimistic," according to Dr. Newcomer. Plans for expansion and betterment of the program are constantly being made.

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Let's Be Frank

# Parking 'Innovation' Impractical

By FRANK LEWIS

Yes, Virginia, someone does care about parking at TCU. Sometimes we're not too sure how sound the solutions to the parking problems are, but it seems nearly everyone who drives has something to say on the subject—and a lot of it can't be printed here.

The most recent "innovative solution" we've heard about is a suggestion that parking meters be installed on Bellaire Drive North just west of University Drive.

The suggestion was made by the University administration to the city that Fort Worth install the meters on both sides of Bellaire from University Drive west to the entrance of TCU.

The suggestion might be valid, but we don't quite understand who the administration is trying to help. Certainly, the persons who live across Bellaire Drive from the campus will not want to have to pay to park in front of their homes and apartments. The meters will probably cause more TCU students to park on the side streets off Bellaire thus making it even harder for the residents to find a place to park.

If the idea is to help town students to be able to find parking spaces when they come to campus, it would seem that you were asking a lot of them to buy a \$6 TCU parking sticker and then pay every time they come to school for the meters.

Indeed, parking meters for as long as two hours would not really help town students too much. In fact, we don't know any town students who normally stay here less than two hours.

## Wreckers—Protestors

The Feb. 28 issue of "Time Magazine" has some interesting figures regarding the makeup of students on college campuses.

It said only 2 per cent of all college students are "wreckers" who want to "radicalize" campuses even if they destroy some universities in the process.

Militants make up 6 per cent and the total number of protestors actually reaches about 20 per cent of all college students.

About 40 per cent of all students are concerned while the majority of students remain as onlookers.

One distressing problem "Time" pointed to was a possible emergence of what it called "a militant right to counteract the radicals."

For instance, at Queens College in New York City, a group of students ransacked a newspaper office that had consistently supported radical Negroes and Puerto Ricans who disrupted the campus.

Also, 12 states are preparing laws to cut off financial aid to demonstrators who cause physical or property damage. The magazine concluded, "The result might well threaten free speech, to say nothing of penalizing the poor without touching the rich, who may be equally guilty."

## Schools Going to Pot

We note with interest that school officials in Fort Worth seem to be recognizing they have a problem in marijuana use in the schools.

Even the Fort Worth police who as recently as last fall were denying any widespread use of

marijuana in Fort Worth schools reportedly seem to be changing their minds about the size of the problem.

The trouble is that everyone now wants to pass the buck and

blame someone else for not having already solved the problem.

The district attorney seems to want the school board to try to handle the problem at a school

level rather than trying to send all the kids to jail. Of course, this will remain an option if all else fails.

However, the school board wants the district attorney to

handle the problem.

Everyone, now that they realize they have a problem, wants everyone else to handle the problem—but at TCU we just don't talk about ours.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

## Editor's Mail

# Buckman Knocked and Knocked Again

**Editor's Note:** Rarely in journalistic circles are newspapermen thrown to howling mobs and irate citizens by their editors. In the first place it's not quite ethical and it tends to drown the feeling of journalistic brotherhood and esprit de corps in a flood of suspicion and doubt.

However, citizens of the community may register their disapproval without bodily harm to newspapermen by venting their anger on their typewriters—in the production of letters. Long live the system.

**Editor:** With all due respect to the opinions Mr. Bob Buckman expressed in his article in The Skiff of February 25, I think possibly he has looked at only one side and then made up his mind about these issues (a truly human characteristic which could stand some changing.)

He states, "What better way to obtain an education than to seize a building, hold the administration prisoners, and prevent instructors from reaching their classrooms?" I do not believe in seizing buildings or holding administrators prisoners.

However, have you ever considered how many professors at TCU do not up-date their curriculum from semester-to-semester much less from year-to-year. We are getting an education here but how relevant is it to 1969? Perhaps some of these professors should be prevented from reaching their classrooms.

## Forward Looking

Then he states, "Then there was the bank of forward-looking students who went on strike in order to include courses in black culture in the curriculum. Little does it matter that the school already offered 16 courses in black culture, it was the principle of the thing."

To which school are you referring? Most of the schools where students are demonstrating do not offer courses above the "Uncle Tom" level. And most of these courses are included in "white" history courses.

When you come right down to it how many courses in black culture does TCU have? In fact, how many Negroes do we have enrolled here? I dare say the number is quite low.

Possibly we should go on strike to bring our education up to date. We are living in an age where the Negro is an integral part of our society and black culture is tied deeply into our own culture,

(And I don't mean the "Uncle Tom" type culture.)

"Then there were the stalwarts of San Francisco State who have managed to tie up the campus for weeks by using the brilliant tactic of coming up with new and more ridiculous demands every time the administration accedes to the old ones." Granted some of the demands are ridiculous (for you and for me) but some of them are quite legitimate and we should be aware of these before we condemn.

## More Wonderful

"What makes it more wonderful is that there are only a few hundred of these brave young men and women, and this intrepid band of reformers has managed to keep 30,000 of their fellow students from receiving the education they paid for."

How many of these students do you really suppose want an education geared to 1969? How many do you suppose are attending school because Daddy can fork over whatever amount it costs to go to San Francisco State and because it is socially acceptable? Don't you imagine that this intrepid bank of reformers paid for their education, too? How many of our students are attending TCU just because Daddy can fork over \$40 a semester hour and because it is socially acceptable. The number I have seen in my three years here is quite large.

"And of course, we must take off our hats to the Students for a Democratic Society, that dedicated following which is working so diligently from coast to coast, border to border, to invoke the 'new' democracy—the kind that prevents petty squabbling and partisan bitterness in society by stifling all views opposed to the ruling group."

They are just doing something that every other institution in the world is doing—George Wallace's

American Party, the John Birch Society, the Republican Party, the Democratic Party, the Communists, the United States, the Church.

Why does Mr. Buckman consider this so unusual—only because he doesn't believe in what they are doing. I rather imagine that if Mr. Buckman were a member of the SDS, he would not mind stifling views opposed to that organization. In fact, that is exactly what he is doing by writing his article—he is ridiculing non-objectively.

This is a characteristic of mankind and all groups need to learn to be more objective, in fact, they must learn to be more objective if we are to continue to have a world.

## Anti Draft

"Finally, we must recognize the anti-draft element which espouses the creation of an all-volunteer army but opposes the ROTC program, which is voluntary." If I were a man and were drafted I would go to jail.

I do not and cannot force myself to believe in a war I feel is wrong. And I could not become a part of the organization that fights this war. In connection with the ROTC program—I do not believe an educational institution is the place to teach the fundamentals of war.

"Well, until it (riots, pot parties, love-ins, strikes) happens, it looks like TCU will just have to remain an educational institution." Do you, Mr. Buckman, really feel that building a \$67,000 fountain (a frog fountain, at that) is educational? Or the "Ugliest Man on Campus Contest"—is this educational?

## Rather Juvenile

Possibly Mr. Buckman's idea of an education is rather juvenile. I wonder if he has ever considered this. Could it be that the students at these other schools he

referred to just have a much more mature idea of what an education should be and what they want it to be and are going to get it. After all, they are paying for their education too!

I usually am very optimistic about the future of mankind until I read an article such as the one Mr. Buckman wrote—then I lose all hope for the future. Hopefully, there aren't too many Mr. Buckmans about.

Pam McCurdy

# And That Isn't All!

Editor:

It is comforting to know that there are rational people around like Bob Buckman who oppose discontent and rebellion. As a mere freshman at TCU, I realize that this university is quiet, not because of apathy, but because of a serious and reflective maturity on the part of the students.

There are people, though, who unjustifiably criticize our society for its lack of meaning.

The German psychoanalyst Erich Fromm reminds us that we are living day by day as social animals in an insane technology that is oriented around things rather than human beings. He points out that the boredom and anxiety of our culture and students is due to alienation from the environment and from other human beings.

I shudder when I think of what would happen to our good society, even at TCU, if people became serious about life and considered themselves and their fellow men as human beings.

Our elaborate myth of contentment would dissolve and yield to meaningful relationships of love and creativity between all students.

The myth that our society is a human one would be seen by all, and people would have to live every day as human beings in relationship with other human beings.

No longer could we live a myth. No longer could we advocate survival of each individual on his own. No longer could we week after week pursue unfulfilling diversions such as recreation and dating. We would actually have to live as concerned human beings.

Bruce Buchanan

## The Skiff

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# Oldest Club Still Offers Services

By JOHN FOSTEL

TCU's Bryson Club is relatively unknown to most students—those who have heard of it usually can't tell you exactly what it is.

Steve Allison, TCU senior from Pasadena, Calif., and current president of the Bryson Club, said, "It is high time this campus gets acquainted with the organization that serves as TCU's Honorary Club, a club that is the oldest on campus, dating back to spring semester, 1923."

Allison said, "Membership in the club is based on leadership ability, extracurricular activities, and scholarship of the individual students nominated for the club. The club has a quota of 40 members—new members are selected each spring by the current members."

The club was first formed to encourage students in the creation of literature. It was named in honor of Walter E. Bryson. Bryson came to TCU as head of its English department in 1917.

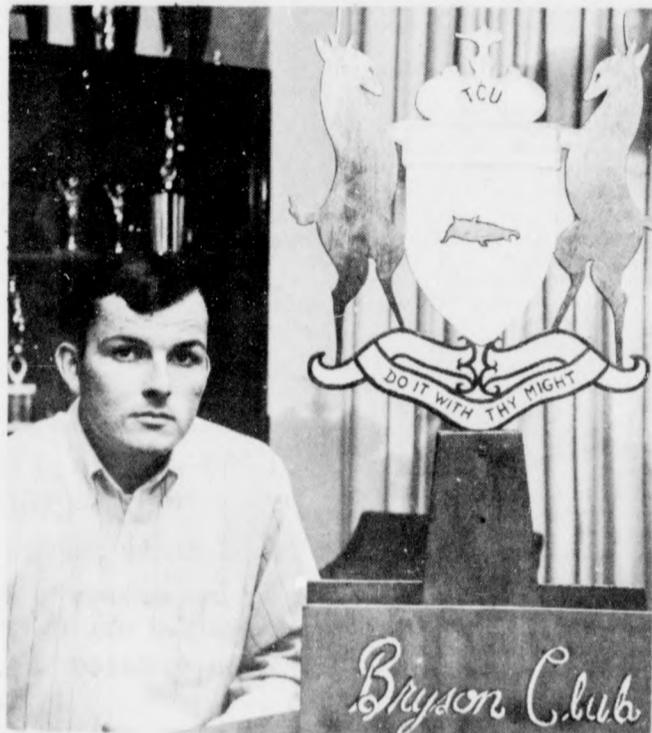
### Taught Before

Before coming to TCU Bryson had taught at Lincoln Memorial University and Harvard University.

Allison continued, "When the Club was first organized membership was selected from junior and senior English majors with a grade average of B or above, or junior and senior students who submitted approved work (plays, poetry, essays, short stories, or novels) to the club.

"The club held bimonthly meetings where the members read and discussed their manuscripts with their sponsors."

Continuing as an English club



STEVE ALLISON, PRESIDENT OF THE BRYSON CLUB. The organization is considered "The Honorary Club" for TCU

until 1933, Allison said, "The membership realized the need of some coordinating body to unite more closely the town and dormitory students and took this additional function. Its membership was then drawn from juniors and seniors to the groups (town and dorm students).

In that year, 1933, Miss Lorraine Sherley, current sponsor of the club, was named sponsor of

the Brysons. In 1935 membership was extended to sophomores.

### Scholar Fund

"In 1939," Allison continued, "the club inaugurated the Bryson Club Scholarship Fund. The minimum contribution to the fund was set at \$100 per semester during the regular school year.

"The assets for this fund were in both U.S. Government Bonds and a savings account at the

First National Bank, Anna, Texas, until 1961. In 1931 they were handed over to the Ex-Students Association to establish the scholarship."

In 1958 the club was granted the privilege, through Mrs. Bryson, of contributing \$10 to the Walter E. Bryson Poetry award presented at TCU on Creative Writing Day. The award is for the best poem written by an undergraduate during the current year, and is the oldest given for poetry in the state.

### Student Interest

Allison continued, "In 1961 the club added to its function the duties of a service club. The scholarship is still our main project each year. This year Rodney Haggard is working on a basketball game to be played between the Dallas Cowboys and TCU's faculty or coaches in order to raise money for this year's scholarship."

About student interest in the club Allison said, "The meaning of the club as an honorary organization is virtually lost at this school due to lack of publicity. Most of the members are so busy with other activities that they have little time to promote interest in the Brysons. At most oth-

er schools this club would be familiar to everyone, like the Silver Spurs at Texas. (Silver Spurs is a men's honorary organization at U.T.)

The club currently includes as members Steve Swift, student body president; Peggy Aars, TCU Sweetheart; Homecoming Queen Susan Light; All SWC football player Ross Montgomery, and many other outstanding students on campus.

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# Success Formula Target of Quest

By LARRY CROWDER

Find a formula for success—that was the assignment given Dr. George Joe, most recent addition to the Institute for Behavioral Research, when he arrived in mid-January.

Dr. Joe, who received his Ph.D. in Research Design and Education from the University of Georgia last semester, is investigating different statistical methods to obtain such a formula.

His research, for Humble Oil Co., has this primary goal: to predict an individual's ability to succeed in a given line of work.

Working in conjunction with Dr. Joe on this project, titled Management Personnel Prediction Study, are Dr. R.G. Demaree of the Institute and Don Willis, a computer programmer.

### Primary Difficulty

The primary difficulty encountered by Dr. Joe in his initial studies is defining success for an individual, independent of his age and length of service.

The techniques of evaluation to result from Dr. Joe's study will

be used to interpret both the job ratings of those already employed and the potential, as indicated by test scores and biographical data, of new personnel.

The methods used in deriving a success formula are primarily statistical. Variables are examined by mathematical statistics, using computers to analyze and compile significant data.

### Multivariate Techniques

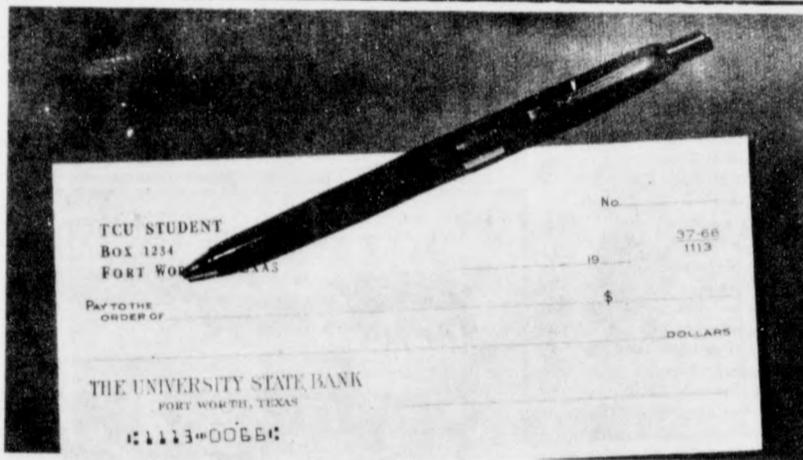
Computers are essential to this type of analysis because of what Dr. Joe calls the "multivariate techniques" which must be used. This means that most of the data fed into the computers contain more than two variables.

"Prior to the advent of the computer, there was very little use of multivariate techniques in studies such as this," he said.

Dr. Joe is putting to work many techniques he reviewed in his doctoral dissertation, Selected Topics in Analyses of Sets of Variations.

He said the initial stages of research for the success formula will be completed by May, but

do not say when he expected to report his conclusions.



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A JOURNEY into the most primitive and little-explored region of the world, the jungles of New Guinea, is the subject of "The Sky Above, the Mud Below," a documentary film, highly acclaimed for its uninhibited study of "Stone Age" life, to be shown Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

# Dean Approves Dorm's Progress In Three-Level Get-Together

By JOE HOPSON

The Tom Brown Dormitory Council met Feb. 18 with Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, Asst. Dean of Men Kenneth Gordon, and faculty members.

Dean Gordon explained that the reason for the meeting was "to get to know one another," and to scrutinize the Tom Brown experiment.

Gordon said he was very encouraged by the program. The appearance of Tom Brown Dormitory and its discipline has improved since the program was begun. The dorm has an excellent grade average, and the visiting professors to the dorm are also pleased with the program.

Gordon explained that the policy of professors visiting and lecturing in the dorm brings the faculty and students together in fellowship and an exchange of plans and goals.

### Main Reason

But the main reason for the Tom Brown experiment, explained Gordon, was to see if a change in dormitory life affected the grades, dropout rate, and student life of the dorm residents. It does, he concluded, with statistics to prove his point.

Tom Brown Dormitory had for the fall semester a 2.89 grade average compared with a 2.4 grade average for all TCU male students, a 2.64 University average for coeds. Tom Brown had the highest grade average of any men's dormitory.

Tom Brown also had for the fall semester the smallest percentage of dropouts of any University dormitory. The dormitory had 111 residents beginning in the fall, and 16 left between terms, 11 of these graduating. Tom Brown had 13 new men move in between terms, and the average of the new residents is 2.9. Tom Brown was the only dormitory not to have a big turnover between terms.

Tom Brown is made up mostly of students from out of state.

Last semester, the dormitory had 62 students from out of state and 49 Texans. Gordon commented, "We are seeing a new student at TCU. We are getting more than the local students and many of these new students are very intellectual."

### Own Library

Gordon went on to explain some of the programs offered by Tom Brown Dormitory. The basement of the dorm, which residents call the "underground," has been painted, refurnished, and equipped with black lights for plays, lectures, and seminars.

The recent all-University hayride was delegated to control of Tom Brown "to make sure it wouldn't fall through," said Gordon.

The Portable Tom Brown, a dormitory newsletter, includes news in the dorm, poetry, and contributions from faculty members.

The dormitory has its own library which the residents carpeted, furnished, and supplied with books. The library is often

used for seminars, and some professors hold classes in the library in preference to their usual classrooms because of the relaxing atmosphere.

Most of the programs are spontaneous, and the spontaneous programs are the most successful, agree most of the men present.

Gordon promised another meeting with the Tom Brown Dormitory Council, and expressed hope that the Tom Brown experiment continue.

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## Sensitivity Training For Sensitive Area

NEW YORK (AP) - An anxiety-struck teacher lay on his back in the center of a suburban basement. Eleven teachers sat around him, half crying, their thoughts reaching out to the supine man as he related one heart-breaking story after another.

Finally, the anxiety attack subsided and the teacher returned to his usually composed self as he was rocked like a baby in the arms of the group's instructor, Dr. Tom McGinnis, a New York University psychotherapist.

After a coffee break, the 11 finished their 15-hour marathon session in sensitivity training and left convinced they would be better qualified to teach a sensitive subject—sex education—to equally sensitive pupils, those in elementary schools.

The sensitivity training is a major part of a new course—the nation's first master's degree program for teachers of elementary school sex education.

At the same time the teachers are getting a strong foundation in substantive courses of anatomy and health education. The sensitivity training is aimed at releasing them from their own psychological problems.

### Sex Education

"We see sex education not only as understanding where babies come from but how people see themselves," said McGinnis.

"Once you get your mask off, people are free to be positive."

As Dr. Marian Hamburg, the founder of the program, explained, no amount of intelligent discussion will compensate for the unconscious statement of a teacher's real feelings.

"Sex education is not an isolated entity," she said, "but part of a person's total entity—how a teacher wears clothes, an old-maidish air, how she relates to the principal. All this figures in-

to the way a teacher relates to pupils."

Now with parents clamoring for sex education in the schools "teachers are experiencing some of the same personal anxieties that the parents are," said Dr. Hamburg.

### Buck Passing

"Everyone, of course, has somewhere to pass the buck, teachers included," she said. "And their scape goat is the teacher preparation institution. Their complaint is that they were not prepared to handle sex education."

Dr. Hamburg decided NYU was the place for the buck passing to stop.

Armed with the fact that only eight per cent of the institutions preparing teachers have courses in sex education, she convinced the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to finance fellowships of more than \$4000 for each of the first 20 students.

The fellows were selected to represent a cross-section of teachers in terms of age, sex, marital status and geographic location. Half are from the New York City area, the others are from all parts of the country.

And more important, said Dr. Hamburg, when the year's work is completed, July 1, their school administrators have agreed to add sex education to the curriculum.

## Town Students Meet Thursday

The Town Students' Association will hold a meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 204 of the Student Center.

Officers will be nominated and formation of a constitution will be considered.

## Self Denial For Lent?

All over campus, people have given up things they enjoy for Lent. Since last Feb. 19, students have cut down or stopped smoking, eating sweets, or going to movies. Hopefully, they will keep their pledges.

There are those, too, who choose to relinquish such things as "eating peanut butter on top of watermelon." These promises are the most likely to last.

Does everyone give up something for Lent? Not knowingly.

But after Lent began Margaret Morris, Lamesa junior, thought they had. "I'm beginning to think we have given up sunshine," she said.

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# Frogs To Battle Champs

Texas A&M's game with TCU tonight in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum might be considered the Aggies' warm-up for the NCAA playoffs.

The Farmers will challenge Trinity on the same court next Saturday night in the first round of the national tournament.

The Aggies, who cinched the Southwest Conference title last by downing Arkansas while TCU was upsetting Baylor, look like they're ready to make some noise in the playoffs, too.

Last Friday night they waxed SMU in College Station 119-98. The 119 points is a new Southwest Conference scoring record.

Forward Mike Heitmann, who last second shot defeated TCU earlier this year in Aggieland, 72-71, paced the Cadets with 36 points. All five A&M starters were in double figures as Ronnie Peret hit 2, Steve Niles 20, Sonny Benefield 13 and Billy Bob Barnett 11.

The loss was the Ponies third in four games and knocked them down to third place in the conference. A&M leads with a 12-1 record. Baylor is second, 9-4; SMU, third, 8-5 Texas Tech, fourth, 6-7; Rice and Texas, fifth, 5-8; TCU, seventh, 4-9; and Arkansas, last, 3-10.

The Aggies this season have

been getting the breaks they didn't get last year. In 1968 A&M lost three overtime contests and lost the crown to TCU by one game. In 1969, they have won six games by only one point and own the crown.

One of the big reasons for the Aggies' outstanding play is their center, 6-9 Ronnie Peret, who is thrilled about winning the title.

"We're still not back to earth," said Peret.

The center feels he can explain A&M's capacity for coming through in the clutch this season.

"Last year we were behind in the race and trying to play catch up ball. We were juniors and there was a little pressure on us. This year, we were seniors and we knew we had it. It was that added bit of confidence that made the difference.

"We made a lot of stupid mistakes in those close ball games that cost us last year and we didn't make them this year. People had to beat us. When it comes down to the wire like that, we never sweat it because we know we've got to play sound basketball to win the ball game."

Before the 7:30 p.m. varsity game tonight, A&M and TCU's freshman teams will battle at 5:30.

The Aggie Fish are fresh from a victory over Christian College of the Southwest. They downed the Trojans 113-98 Saturday as Skip Carlton scored 29 points.

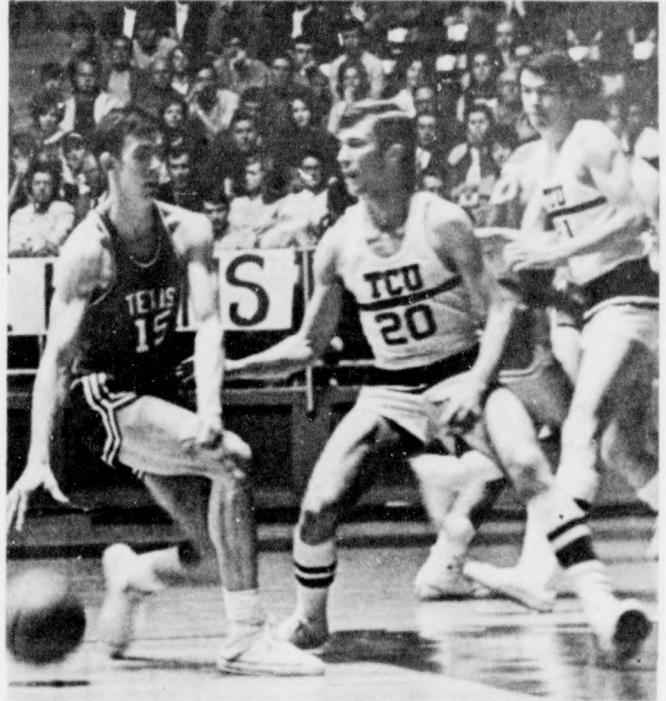
The hot-shooting Rice Owls floored the Horned Frogs 95-68 last Saturday night in Houston.

Owls Tom Myer and Greg Williams riddled the nets for a combined 54 points as the Intellectuals handed TCU its 12th defeat of the season.

Myer hit 10 of 14 field goals and 10 straight free throws for 30 points. Williams kept hot on the tail of the SWC's leading scorer SMU's Gene Phillips by bagging 24 points. Williams is just eight points behind Phillips and the pair battle head-to-head tonight in Dallas.

Rice led all the way and had little to sweat most of the game. The closest the Frogs came to making a game of the affair was five points late in the first half.

About the only good thing that happened for TCU was center James Cash bagging 27 points to put himself over the 1000 point career mark. The 6-6 senior has tallied 1009 points in three years as a Frog and now ranks sixth in all-time TCU scoring.



JEFF HARP TURNS ON PRESSURE DEFENSE Guard, Frogs close season against A&M tonight

## Swift Battled Head-to-Waist With UCLA's 7-1 Lew Alcindor

By PAUL RIDINGS

Tom Swift had to guard UCLA's Lew Alcindor once, "by accident."

It could have been a costly miscue as the Frogs' starting forward nearly got his head knocked off in the process.

The 7-1 all-American and Swift clashed three years ago when both were freshmen. Alcindor then was the sparkplug of the undefeated UCLA frosh team and Swift was a starter on Fullerton Junior College's five.

"They beat us by 28 points," recalled Swift. "But that was the least they defeated anyone that whole year. Of course, Alcindor only played about half the game."

The 6-5 Californian's one head-to-head (or rather head-to-waist) confrontation with Alcindor occurred while Fullerton was running a zone defense and Swift was standing right beneath the basketball.

"All of a sudden they lobbed a pass up to Alcindor and he started coming towards me and the basket," recalled Swift. "I looked up and saw he was going to stuff it. All I could think to do was throw my arms over my head and get out of the way."

"He rifled the ball straight through the basket and it missed me by inches," Swift paused, then laughed, "My defense on that play sure looked great on the films the next day."

### Invisible Player

While on that one play, his defense might not have been too effective, Swift does a lot better against people who aren't nearly a foot taller than he.

"Tom is one of the best defensive players on the team," said TCU coach Johnny Saim. "He's tough, aggressive and always dependable."

According to Swaim, Swift is what you might call an "invisible" basketball player.

"You seldom notice anything

spectacular about his play," commented Swaim. "He just always seems to be in the right place at the right time."

"After a game, when you look at the stats, he's usually gotten a good share of the points and rebounds. When you look at the films you see what a great job he does on defense, too."

The senior forward from Buena Park, California, has been an essential part of the Frogs' attack the past two seasons. No one realized just how important a role he played until he got injured last December.

"We really missed Tom," recalled Swaim. "His overall experience and defensive ability couldn't be replaced."

Swift sprained his right ankle after the Frogs' fourth game this season. He was unable to play again for almost a month and in that period the Purples lost three straight games.

"I believe Tom's injury started our problems this year," stated Swaim. "It was the first of a whole slew of bad breaks we got. We just couldn't play as well without him. Even when he returned to the lineup, he wasn't at full speed for quite a few games and it hurt his shooting."

Before the injury Swift had been averaging 12.8 points a game. But in the first two contests after he returned, he hit only half as much per game.

Luckily semester break came about that time and the layoff gave the forward time to heal completely. Returning to action against Arkansas, he hit 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Purples whipped the Hogs 85-78.

The injury this season wasn't the first time Swift has had ankle problems.

"I sprained my right ankle in junior college," he said. "But it wasn't as bad as the sprain this year. I guess it's the worst injury I've ever gotten."

Swift was one of the big factors in TCU winning the South-

west Conference Championship last year. He started every game, ranked fourth in scoring with nine points a contest and was third in rebounding with seven a game.

### Vital Cog in Crown

"Tom really helped us a lot last year," remembered Swaim. "A newcomer to TCU, he slipped right into the starting lineup and did a tremendous job."

Swift came to Frogland as a transfer from Fullerton. In California he started both as a freshman and a sophomore and averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds a game.

"Both years I played we finished third in our conference," said Swift. "But then we were playing in some pretty tough competition. The team that won our conference both years finished first in the state and the team that finished second was ranked about fourth in the state."

Some of the players Swift played against in California have made their way into the pro ranks.

"We played against Bill Hewitt of the Los Angeles Lakers and Larry Bunn, who's played with a couple of teams in the ABA."

TCU's freshman basketball coach and one-time Frog starter, Jess Evans recruited Swift. Like Swift, Evans also came to TCU from a California Junior College.

"Jess's coach at Chaffey Junior College recommended me," said Swift. "I liked this place from the first time I visited here. It looked like what I thought a university is supposed to look like. And it had such a beautiful place to play basketball in, too."

After this semester Swift still will need a few more hours to graduate. "I plan to finish up next year and then get my service duty out of the way," said Tom. "I've been majoring in international affairs and eventually I'd like to get some kind of diplomatic job."



TOM SWIFT FIRES LONG JUMP SHOT

Injury to forward hurt Frogs this year

Skiff Photo by Jim Snider