

Graduation Set for May 17

For the first time since 1953, baccalaureate and commencement will be on the same day, May 17; with Dr. J. Robert Moffett giving the baccalaureate sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service and Dr. James M. Moudy presiding at commencement at 7:30 p.m.

A record-setting total of approximately 950 degrees will be awarded at commencement, 125 of which will be advanced degrees, including the doctorate in chemistry, English, history, mathematics, physics and psychology.

Honorary doctoral degrees will be conferred upon an internationally recognized surgeon, a distinguished minister and two author-educators.

Dr. Randolph Lee Clark, president and professor of surgery at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute of Houston and grandson of one of TCU's co-founding brothers, will receive the honorary Doctor of Science

Degree. The honorary Doctor of Divinity degree will go to Dr. J. Robert Moffett, senior minister of Houston's First Christian Church. Dr. Rebecca Smith Lee of Lexington, Ky., former TCU English Department chairman, will be awarded the Doctor of Literature degree, and Dr. Emmette S. Redford of Austin, former TCU Government Department chairman, will be given the Doctor of Laws degree.

Hereford Native

Dr. Clark, an alumnus of the University of South Carolina and Medical College of Virginia, and a Hereford native, is one of the pioneers in cancer control. He has been instrumental in bringing to Houston the University of Texas Medical School and the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences. Through his efforts more than 8,000 physicians and basic scientists will convene in

Houston this month for the Tenth International Cancer Congress.

Dr. Moffett, born in Springfield, Mo., has been recognized publicly for his "scholarship, pastoral care and good preaching" during his four year ministry with the Houston congregation. He has served in leadership roles in national work of the denomination, and was recently elected to the General Board of the Christian Church. He is a member of TCU's advisory Board of Trustees and a frequent lecturer for Religious Emphasis Week.

Five Books

A Kentucky native, Dr. Lee earned her B.A. at the University of Kentucky, her master's at Columbia University, and her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. A Southwest literature specialist, she is co-author or co-editor of five books. Her works have been widely published in Publications of the

Texas Folk-Lore Society, Modern Philology, American Speech, Texas Outlook, Southwestern Club Historical Quarterly.

Dr. Redford, a San Antonio native, holds a Ph.D. from Harvard and is past president of the American Political Science Association. He has served on the National Council of the Humanist since 1966 and been a member of the Administrative Conference of the United States. An authority in the fields of public administration, American government and the relationship of government and economy, Dr. Redford is the author of numerous monographs, book chapters and articles in professional journals.

Seniors can pick up their robes for commencement near the entrance to the playing field on the ground level of the Coliseum. Robes are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 8, and at 9 a.m. or 6 p.m. on May 17.

Classes Plagued

Bomb Threats Continue

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD
Contributing Editor

Two student-operators from the TCU switchboard apparently have been fired from their positions as a result of the April 30 bomb scare in Sadler Hall.

The two operators were dismissed by switchboard chief Mrs. Pauline Jones for being "irresponsible."

Mrs. Jones said Wednesday that she had dismissed the two students because the switchboard was no place to play around. She said that the bomb scares are bad jokes by students.

The whole incident began April 30 at 6:30 p.m. when the two students on the switchboard received a call with the caller saying, "Okay, there is a bomb in your building and it's going to go off at 8:30."

Chase Down

The phone in the campus police car was out of order so one of the operators had to chase down the officer. The operators tried to get in touch with some of the top administrators but could find no one.

Finally the operators reached Assistant Dean of Women Deborah Slade, who worked at getting in touch with the other administrators.

Meanwhile, Sadler Hall had been cleared except for two janitors and the two operators. Dean

Slade could not find an administrator and told the operators that they should be out of the building by 8:15 p.m. and that she would take the responsibility for closing the switchboard. Finally Dean Slade reached Dr. James Newcomer, who also authorized the closing.

Irresponsible

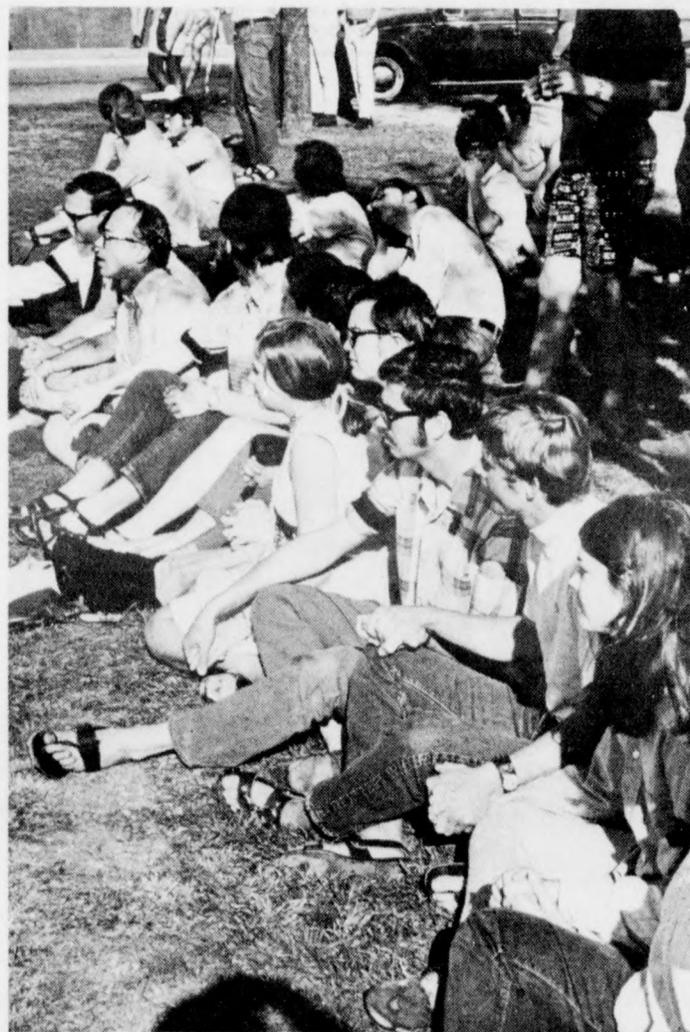
At 7:55 p.m. campus police and firemen told the operators to close down the switchboard and leave the building. At 8:40 p.m. the operators were permitted to re-enter the building and they reopened the switchboard.

The next day Mrs. Jones told the two students that they were "irresponsible" and on Monday she told them that "your services are no longer needed." The two operators said that no reason was given for their dismissal, and Mrs. Jones did not give a clear reason to The Skiff when contacted.

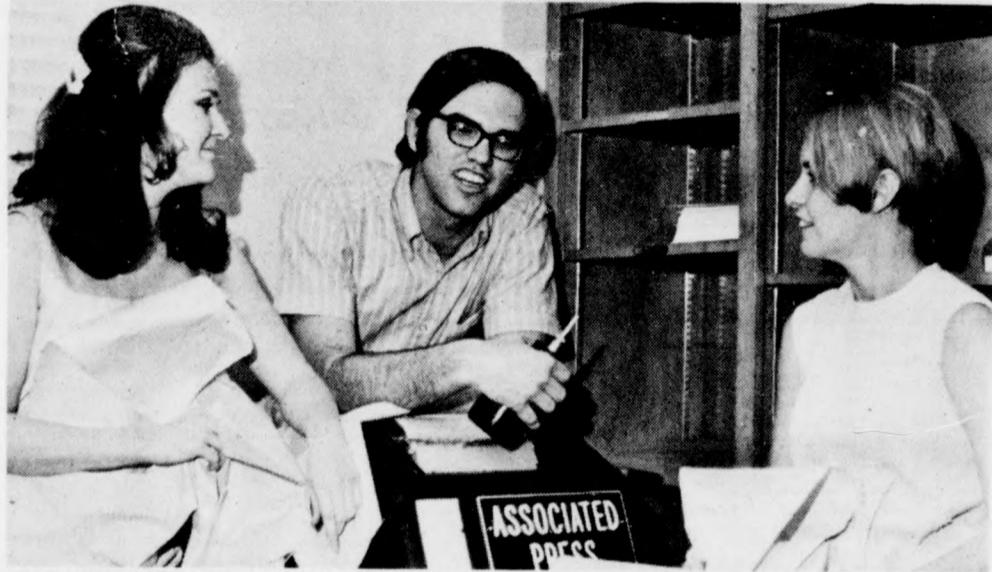
There have been six bomb threats at TCU in the last month and a half. Three have been on girls dorms, two on Sadler and Reed Halls, and the last one, on Tuesday night on Dan Rogers Hall.

Fire officials stressed the penalties for giving false bomb threats.

Anyone convicted of such a threat is subject to a \$5,000 fine and 5 years in jail.



PARTICIPANTS in the Tuesday evening vigil for the four Kent State students killed by National Guardsmen during disturbances there last week. (Story on Page 3.)—Skiff Photo by Jim Snider



THE NEW SKIFF editorial staff takes over the AP machine. From left to right, Susan Whitaker, managing editor, Johnny Livengood, news editor, and Shirley Farrell, editor-in-chief.

New Staff Announced for Fall Skiff

The fall staff for The Skiff was announced last week at the Journalism Banquet.

Shirley Farrell, presently editor-in-chief of the Horned Frog, was named by the Student Publications Committee as the editor for the fall semester.

At the banquet, Miss Farrell named Susan Whitaker as managing editor and Johnny Livengood as news editor. Rus Teague and Rita Emigh will serve as contributing editors.

The new editor began work on The Skiff last spring as a re-

porter and served as contributing editor last fall. She will hold an internship on the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch this summer.

Miss Whitaker, Miss Emigh, and Teague served as reporters this semester. Livengood was a reporter last fall, and served as a contributing editor this spring. Miss Whitaker will hold an internship on the San Antonio Light this summer.

Ron Biancardi will serve as a business manager of The Skiff for the fall. The sports editor will be announced at a later date.

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Pat Hill, Exhibits Committee chairman, estimated there were 400 entries in the show co-sponsored by the Art Department and Exhibits Committee.

Usually the auction is an ASA project but Miss Hill said there wasn't enough student interest in the meetings, and consequently no official ASA this year; so, the Art Department and Exhibits Committee took over.

This year was the first for weekend sales and an indoor auction.

The Thursday auction was forced indoors by rain, but Miss Hill said there was a "great turnout of people." Pottery, graphic prints, paintings, and jewelry were all submitted; anyone could submit work.

The goods were collected April 22 and 23, and put on a week's display starting the 24th. Buyers could see what would be auctioned and buy any work beforehand at the maximum price, chosen by the artist.

The booth was volunteer-manned and usually open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Students benefit most from

the auction," Miss Hill said. "It's hard to get a showing of your work on your own; and students can earn money at the same time."

She said there were about 25 to 30 pieces left after a final unscheduled last-change sale Friday morning. By popular demand sales went on with slashed prices.

Prices ranged from 50 cents to \$100 on the pieces.

The auction was informal. John Z. Thomas, auctioneer, started bidding on objects picked by members of the audience.

Entries were turned in up until the auction.

This year was the third year of the auction.

She's First To Win Certificate

A Southwestern Bell Telephone supplies clerk, who finds time to fish and to collect antique glass in addition to her homemaking responsibilities, has become the first woman to earn a 30-hour management certificate at TCU.

Recognizing the importance of acquiring a certificate honored by business firms as an indicator of competence in the field, Mrs. Bobbie J. Hemrick enrolled in the evening college in 1968 especially to participate in the program.

Mrs. Hemrick, whose husband is a transitman for Santa Fe railroad is an example of the specialized, technically competent individual for whom the certificate program was designed.

In addition to helping train new employees, Mrs. Hemrick's responsibilities include checking paper work on shipments to and from Western Electric, checking and compiling records on phone sets given to and returned by field personnel, and compiling payroll and personnel forms for 23 employees and two supervisors.

The management certificate was presented to Mrs. Hemrick recently in brief ceremonies. Participating in the event were Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of M. J. Neeley School of Business, where she completed the course, and Elmer W. Kretschmar, Evening College.

Doctoral Studies Ahead for Dean

A desire for professional development and advancement has prompted Assistant Dean of Women Deborah Slade to make plans for returning to school next fall. She plans to begin work on a doctoral degree in education in the field of teacher preparation at Syracuse University in New York.

Having submitted her resignation this week, Dean Slade said that her decision was not made out of dissatisfaction with her present position and she expressed regret at leaving many friends here at TCU.

Dean Slade came to TCU in August, 1966. She received her undergraduate degree in physical education from Skidmore College in Saratoga, N.Y. and her Masters degree in student personnel from Syracuse. She has made no plans to follow her doctoral studies.



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Awards Presented To ROTC Students

ROTC awards were presented Thursday in a combined Army-Air Force drill.

The Chancellor's Award went to Cdt. Sgt. Daryl L. Gustafson (Army) and Cdt. 1st Lt. Christopher Markos (Air Force).

Recipients of the Army Superior Cadet Award included Cdt. Lt. Col. Brian W. Black, Cdt. Sgt. Maj. Charles Florsheim, Cdt. Sgt. Daryl F. Gustafson, and Cdt. Pfc. James J. Paris.

The Air Force Superior Performance Award was presented to Cdt. Col. James K. Jacobsen, Cdt. 1st Lt. David A. Anderson, Cdt. T. Sgt. William F. Heaburg, and Cdt. Sgt. Arthur D. Holmes.

Aerospace Studies

Cdt. Lt. Col. Brian Black received the Army Distinguished Cadet Officer Award.

The Cadet of Military Science Award was presented to Cdt. Capt. Michael J. Doran, Cdt. Sgt. I.C. Doak Walker, Cdt. Cpl. Byron Gossett, Cdt. Cpl. William C. Ferebee, Cdt. Pfc. Alan J. Snyder.

Recipients of the Professor of

Fall Skiff Wins All-American

The fall 1939 Skiff has won the All-American Honor Award, given by the Associated Collegiate Press to the best college newspapers in the country.

The staff of the fall '69 Skiff was Mike Adams, editor; James Gordon, Managing Editor; Ken Bunting, News Editor; and Paul Ridings, Sports Editor.

The Skiff, by virtue of the All-American award, is now in the running for the American Newspapers Editors Association "Pacemaker" award for the top five college papers in the country, an award The Skiff won three years ago.

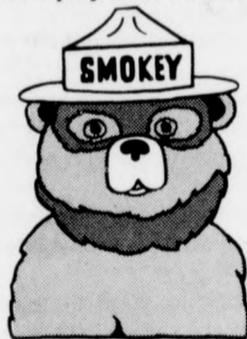
The All-American plaque was presented to Adams during the journalism awards banquet on April 30.

Snack Bar Opens At the Library

A snack bar for use by students while they are in the library opened recently.

The snack room was placed in the old smoking lounge in the basement, according to Joesh H. Cook, assistant University librarian, as an experiment. "In the library's 'self-study survey,'" he said, "many students expressed a desire for a snack-room."

Smokey's friends don't play with matches.



100 Gather In Ceremony At Fountain

Aerospace Studies Award included Cdt. Col. Morrison J. Parrott, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Tony C. Moore, Cdt. S. Sgt. Thomas Gist, and Cdt. Airman Robert A. Hobbs.

The Army Commandant of Cadets Awards was given to Cdt. Cpl. Walter D. Fenoglio and Cdt. Pfc. Richard W. Mollica.

The Air Force Commandant of Cadets Awards was received by Cdt. M.Sgt. Douglas C. Shoop and Cdt. Airman I.C. William H. Dyke.

Outstanding Corpsdette

Two Association of the United States Army Awards were presented. The first, the Leadership award, went to Cdt. 1st Sgt. Reid Reininger. The Military History Award was presented to Cdt. Cpl. Stephen R. Rose.

Lt. Col. Jan Morris received the Outstanding Corpsdette award, and Maj. Diane Masters was similarly recognized for Angel Flight.

Students Travel To California

Anaheim, Calif. was home base for the Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society April 12-17 for their national convention.

The convention included meetings throughout the week, a Monday luncheon, a celebration banquet and ball on Tuesday night. As a bonus, Disneyland was opened especially for the group Wednesday, and there were tours of Sunset Strip and Beverly Hills. Delegates also saw San Diego and Knott's Berry Farm.

TCU representatives included Angel Flight members Diane Masters, Cathy Elliott, Sally Wysong, Beckie Foote, Barbara Agee, Patti Roberts, Dottie Phillips, Candy Braden, and Jane Manning; Arnold Air Society delegates were David Anderson, Lex Brown, and Rick O'Halloran. Major Charles L. Benezé, Angel Flight sponsor, accompanied the group.

Spunk

Preview Denied

A request made by the chairman of the Forums Committee for the committee to preview Spunk magazine prior to publication was turned down by one of Spunk's faculty advisers.

The request to preview Spunk was based on the fact Spunk is funded by and responsible to the Forums Committee. This is stated in the Student Publication Committee's Modus Operandi for magazine of student opinion, according to Bob Thompson, forums chairman.

"The Forums Committee felt that it was its responsibility as funder of Spunk to insure that anything questionable in the magazine could be brought before the Student Publications Committee for review prior to publication," Thompson said.

Although Thompson declined to

name the faculty adviser, The Skiff, through its own resources, was able to learn the adviser concerned is Dr. Charles E. Blount, and asked him for comment which was "No comment."

Later Dr. Blount said that he told Thompson Spunk was operating under a certain set of rules, that Thompson had no right to change the rules, and that any delay or attempt on Thompson's part to review the material would be outside the rules.

"Spunk is not set up to be reviewed and censored by anyone except the five student editors and three faculty advisers," Dr. Blount said, although Thompson did have the right to ask the Publications Committee to review the magazine.

The adviser said he did not find anything wrong with the material in Spunk, but said he was sure some would find objectionable items.

Swenson Fills New Position

E. Q. Swenson has been named to a newly created position on the Development Staff of TCU. He formerly served as assistant to the Chancellor.

In his new capacity he will be responsible primarily for the Dallas and Fort Worth area. He will also work on the Annual Sustaining Fund Campaign.

Other new areas in which he will be working are the Research Foundation and many area businesses. The major part of his work will be in keeping with the New Century Program.

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Dr. A. L. King announced Thursday the establishment of a Memorial Fund, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta history society, in honor of Billy Bob Johnson.

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Dr. King said the fund will be used to make an award to a deserving TCU history student. Donations may be mailed or brought to the history office, Reed 302.

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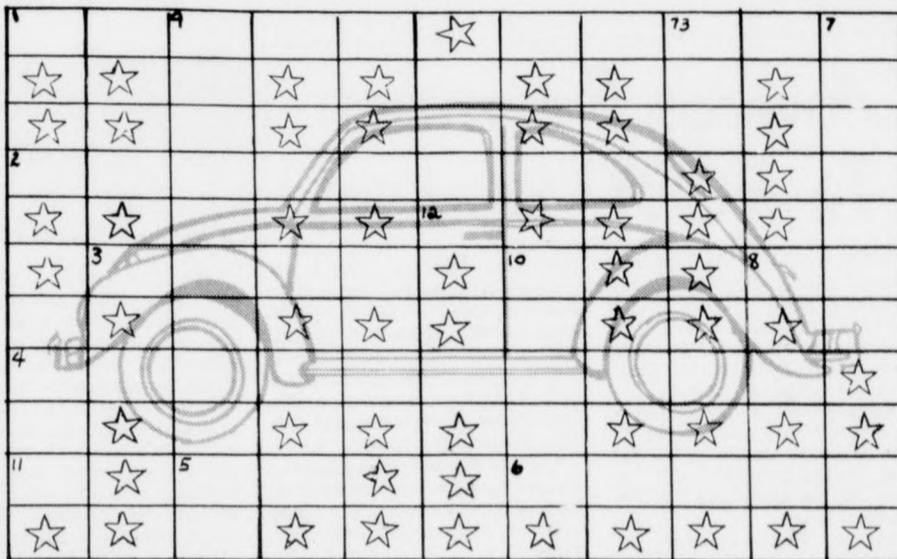
The following are the spring Skoff awards presented to those who deserve them:

- To Chancellor James M. Moudy for the best green paper—one ream of green paper and a mimeograph machine.
- To the AAUP for the best blue paper—one ream of blue paper only (for economy they can use Dr. Moudy's mimeograph machine).
- To the Parking Committee—17 cars and 15 parking spaces in the Stadium lot marked for "faculty only."
- To Joe Cocker—one loudspeaker and a 200-piece band.
- To the Entertainment Committee—one each of Joe Cocker, The Vogues, Concert's West and The Wind in the Willows.
- To Dean Wible—\$2 to pay the new student fees.
- To Spunk—a set of faculty advisers and a copy of their policy statement.
- To the Publications Committee—one copy of the second issue of Spunk.
- To fall Skiff Editor Mike Adams—one fall headache.
- To spring Skiff Editor Frank Lewis—one spring headache.
- To new fall Editor Shirley Farrell—one future headache.
- To Security Chief Wesley H. Austry—one parking ticket and a new pencil.
- To Dr. Jack Cogdill—a school of fish to keep.
- To the Frog Fountain—one box of soap.
- To Vice Chancellor for Development C. C. Nolen—one "43 by 73" slogan.
- To Leo Potishman—a tennis ball guaranteed to go over the net the first time.
- To the Sid Richardson Building—a completion date.
- To Assistant Dean of Men Bob Neeb—rooms in Pete Wright and Clark dorms.
- To Assistant Dean of Women Deborah Slade—a rash of bomb scares.
- To Baseball Coach Frank Windegger—a record of the TCU Fight Song as sung by Paul Ridings, Jr.
- To Evans Royal—a pair of Texas Tech handcuffs attached to a Tech Security guard.
- To Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs L. C. White—a raise.
- To Dan Rogers Hall for not becoming the M. J. Neeley School of Business Building—a new nameplate.
- To Basketball referee Bob Smith (he was the referee who threw the fan out with some 40 seconds left to play in the Southwest Conference season)—one silver whistle and one free ticket to the next home basketball game.
- To the manager of the TCU Theater—one free ticket to the "Disney on Parade" show.
- To Coach Fred Taylor for winning the Purple and White game by pitting the first and second teams against the third and fourth teams—a twelfth season game against Alice Carlson elementary school.
- To the House for voting for, but not supporting, Joe Cocker—150 free tickets to the Wind in the Willows.
- To the University Court (which never quite made it)—one gavel and one free copy of "Judicial Integrity" by Judges Fortas, Carswell and Haynsworth.
- To the designer of the Frog Fountain—one purple and white umbrella and a pair of galoshes for use on clear days.
- AND FINALLY—To The Horned Frog yearbook staff for digging up the 1912 Skiff motto—"Rowing, Not Drifting"—one skiff in which to row from their office in Building 2 to our office in Dan Rogers Hall.

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Crossword . . . By Nancy O'Neill

ACROSS

1. One of the places where Worth Hills students will be allowed to park under the latest parking proposal. (Clue: it's close to where they live.)
2. Another of the fine places where Worth Hills students will be able to park. (Clue: it's close to where certain athletic events take place.)
3. The group that lives in ... pays less money to TCU—since they do not pay for room and board—but will be allowed to park closer to classes than those who pay for room and board.
4. What the new proposal is. (Clue: the correct answer is a descriptive adjective.)
5. Will there be any additional 20 minute spaces created since some of those students who can not park on the west campus might need to conduct business

6. This proposal should go in the ...
7. What group of students will catch the most colds walking in the rain, snow, sleet, muck, hail, etc. and what group will be the latest to class since they can not carry 400 pounds of books at one time and will have to walk back to their rooms to get their books. (Clue the answer is the same as 1 across, but is spelled backwards.)
8. The initials of the creator of this puzzle (last name first).

DOWN

7. The ... has the least say in where he will get to park.
6. How this proposal passed the House.
10. This proposal will cause a ... between the main campus and Worth Hills.

73. Where they will take the bodies of those Worth Hills students who succumb, i.e. die, because of the hazards mentioned in 7 Across.

UP

11. The approximate number of Worth Hills students who like the new proposal.
12. Where corns will grow as "high as an elephant's eye."

- 73. Lab
- 12. Feet
- 11. Zero
- 10. Split
- 9. Railroadings
- 8. ON
- 7. (Down) - Student
- 7. (Across) - still hitrow
- 6. Trash
- 5. No
- 4. Ridiculous
- 3. Town
- 2. Collision
- 1. Worth Hills

ANSWERS

Editor's Mail

Intramural Coverage Praised

Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank The Skiff and Mr. Paul Ridings, Jr. for the fine news coverage of the Women's Intramural Program this year. This was a great help to our program and to the students involved.

Billie Sue Anderson
Women's Intramural Director

Spirit Makes TCU

Editor:

"How are things at TCU? Have they still got that TCU spirit?" This was Dr. Ligon's first question to me on a recent visit to Union College. The former TCU quarterback (1920-21) and Union College backfield coach, professor of psychology and research scientist for some 40 years who is still working almost around the clock, told me how he happened to attend TCU.

As a part-time cub reporter for a Dallas paper he was sent to cover a Baylor-TCU football game in Waco. TCU lost by a big score but the TCU fans were rooting just as hard at the end of the game as at the start: he decided TCU was the school for him.

He recalls that TCU wasn't downed by the fact Rice has several men for each position when they first played football together, while TCU hardly had enough for a team and TCU men coming out of the game had to give their uniforms to others so they could go in—yet TCU won that game. When the school was in financial difficulty the girls helped

in the cafeteria without pay and the boys did building and grounds maintenance to help out.

How are things at TCU? It's no use pointing a finger at others—the question is how is my spirit? It's not the buildings or even the programs that make TCU a

great place—it's the spirit.

If it's not what it should be then it's not what it could be.

Only we individually can do something by expressing respect, appreciation, and regard for each other.

Thomas C. Palmer
Dean of the Evening College

Issue at a Head

Cambodia—who needs it?

The President by expanding the scope and territory of what was the Vietnam war has forced the issue of the war to a head.

Either there should be a commitment by this country to fight the best way it can to end the war or to get out. Fighting a half-war was never fun, and now, no longer sounds reasonable.

If the United States is going to fight in three or four countries besides South Vietnam then it should make a commitment to fight. If not then get out.

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The action of those creating the disturbance at Kent State in Ohio is deplorable.

But to say that the National Guard is adequately trained to handle riots or any type of major civil disorder has been disapproved by the incident at Kent State, if indeed it ever was believed.

If the states are going to continue to use the National Guard in controlling civil disorders then the Guard needs more training.

From most accounts the shootings at Kent State were deplorable and not justified. The Guard can do better.

If we don't want a country of dead martyrs then it must do better.

5-Year Limit Prevents Stagnation

By RITA EMIGH

Second of a Series

A recent Faculty Senate resolution has set faculty membership on any one University committee at five years; before the resolution members could stick with a committee for life. Senators said the five-year limit would help prevent stagnation and give new ideas a chance.

EMIGH

Chancellor Moudy said he was in favor of the limit to help avoid mechanical treatment of committee work, and Institutional Studies is preparing a linear study of the last eight years to trace committee membership on a chart, which will tell who's overdue to get off.

The Senate's committee on committees, responsible for the proposal, is also responsible for the nomination of perspective committee appointments, which are then sent to the Chancellor for approval.

Go On Forever

When first formed, the committee on committees restudied the existing committees, throwing out some, and redirecting others.

According to Dr. Moudy most committees go on forever; and usually one or two new ones form each year. When there is a need felt or more minds are needed on a subject a committee usually emerges by popular demand. Less often, times change and the committee is canceled because it has no job left, or it reforms or divides to cover new problems.

In the beginning there were

TCU committees started to break up the work load; and ever since they have served to draw up policies and procedures. Normally their decisions are final, however, Dr. Moudy pointed out, if two committees make contradicting decisions, or the committee recommends something the University can't afford financially, or something that violates tradition, that the University can-

not agree with; they are usually persuaded to change their suggestion.

There is no limit on the number of committees on campus or on the number of members on a committee, except that set by the Senate's committee on committees.

Before there was a Faculty Senate to recommend members, the Vice Chancellor and the Assist-

ant Chancellor assigned the faculty to their places.

"Sometimes the best way to kill an idea is to send it to a committee; but a committee may be the best way of beginning to tackle a problem in another situation," Dr. Moudy said. Many times he said, a committee forms to resolve an open conflict, or it may serve as a testing ground for faculty opinion.

Dr. Moudy recalled that one of his professors had said about committees: "Sometimes a group working on a subject will come up with a solution wiser than any individual in the group could have come up with alone; on the other hand they may choose a solution much stupider than anyone would have. There is no automatic wisdom in a committee."



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Business Society Installs Officers

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Ronnie L. Pierce and Joy Ann Weaver were installed as new president and new vice president, respectively.

Richard A. Mason, president of the M. J. Neeley School of Business Alumni of TCU, was also initiated into the campus chapter.

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Campus Events... Broadcast Awards Given

A well-known Texas radio executive, Fort Worth and Dallas communications media, and TCU students received awards of recognition during the recent Broadcasting Banquet hosted by the division of radio-television-films.

The president-owner and general manager of radio station WACO, R.E. Lee Glasgow of Waco, was honored during the evening for his "outstanding contribution to Texas broadcasting." A native of Cleburne, Glasgow is a graduate of TCU. He has also served as Alumni Association President and on the University's broadcasting advisory board.

Stations KFJZ, KTVT, and WBAP were cited "for continuing support of broadcast education" during the program.

In departmental awards, Bill Whitley of Seymour was named outstanding senior. Mike Garr of Washington, D.C., and Steve Walters of Fort Worth were recognized for television production, and Bob Arthur of Houston for broadcast music.

Film-making citations were presented to Don Childress of Arlington and Ferrell Forehand of Fort Worth.

John Perkins of Fort Worth and Frank Lewis of Dallas were honored for accomplishments in radio supervision and radio news, respectively. The "white elephant award" was presented to Randy Warren of Waco.

Also, the department heads for KTCU next fall were announced. Included are Steve Walters, operations director; Bob Arthur, assistant operations director; Mike Garr, promotion; Bob Larson, news; John Perkins, production; Laura Anthony, traffic; Sandra Smith, continuity; and Larry Mariner, control room supervisor.

Ranch Trainees To Hold Banquet

Rancher-builder and TCU Trustee Vernon S. Smith of Dallas will address the 1970 graduating class of TCU's Ranch Training Program during a May 15 banquet. The ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

There are 20 young ranchmen completing the year's training in the program tailored especially for men who will make their living from ranching or livestock farming, working for themselves or for someone else.

The program combines inten-

sive classroom instruction in basic principles of land, grass, livestock, records and marketing with students traveling over 9,000 miles studying various installations.

The Ranch Training staff includes Director John Merrill, Associate Director Raymond Kenny, and veterinarians Dr. Ben Nye and Dr. Bill Wohler. Also more than 100 top ranchers and businessmen participate in the program.

Mural Slams Institutions

Doing his own thing on the wall of the Pete Wright Dormitory lounge, dorm council president Greg Wolk has designed and painted a mural about the educational processes specifically and critical of all society's institutions generally.

In the mural, babies enter into the educational processes through a funnel and come out through Sadler Hall as finished machines. Before becoming machines, the children go through a maze reflecting modern institutions—including a smashed TV set, a church with fangs in the door, a factory, and the still-looking White House.

The point of the mural hardly seems hidden. But "people interpret it all different ways," Wolk said.

Wolk said he just sat around for awhile and came up with most of the ideas for the mural, although people in the dorm also contributed ideas.

The mural was started last October and finished just before Easter.

The mural was part of a project to clean up the dorm lounge. A dorm council and administration advisors approved Wolk's original mural design, with a few corrections. The entering funnel was at first a toilet, Wolk said, and there was a dollar sign on the top of the church.

Wolk's mural replaced a picture of Pete Wright on the lounge wall.

May 18 Day Set For Dorm Close

The dorms will officially close May 18—all residents are to be checked out by noon.

According to Dean Bob F. Neeb, residents are expected to leave within 24 hours after their

last exam, with exception of head residents in the men's dorms. Seniors can stay until 24 hours after graduation.

Dean Neeb said most students should be gone by May 16.

Frosh Increase Expected in Fall

The fall 1970 TCU freshman class is expected to be 10 to 15 per cent larger than last year, said Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, Director of Admissions.

This increase may impose some problems concerning dorm space for men in the first few weeks of the fall semester Assistant Dean of Men Bob Neeb said. "We will be crowded for space as we were last year, but 'crowded' means only for the first two weeks or so," Dean Neeb said.

Some of the off-campus living

policies have been liberalized, which will help out in space, Dean Neeb said. He said space provided by the new dormitory construction will be negated somewhat by the turnover of Jarvis dormitory to women. "So we are only increasing our total occupancy space 30 per cent or so," Dean Neeb said.

AUSA Initiates Seven Pledges

Lt. Col. John F. Campbell, Commanding Officer, Bell Helicopter Army Office, was guest speaker at the TCU Association

of United States Army (AUSA) Dining-In April 30 at the Carswell Air Force Base Officers Club.

New pledges initiated at the event were Patrick H. Burns, Julian E. Lipscomb III, Richard W. Mollica, James J. Paris, John E. Weir, Roger C. Wilson, and Alan J. Snyder (recipient of the outstanding pledge award).

New cadet officers installed at the dinner were Cadet Capt. Reid A. Reininger, Cadet First Lt. Doak H. Walker, Cadet Second Lt. Charles Florsheim, and Cadet First Sgt. William Chin.

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The 1969-1970 University Debate Squad, pictured with some of the trophies won this year, includes (left to right) Front row: Steve Hurt, Valerie Helm, Rob Kreuzer, David Hall, Donna Cordell, Scott Wells, and Gary Ottenberg. Back row: Don Brownlee, Eric Smylie, Larry Polinard, Mike Usnick, John Heike, Eddie Coble, and Glenn Johnson. Not pictured are Debbie Welch and Charles Goforth.

Awards Speak for Debate Team

If awards are an indication of the standing of a debate squad then TCU should be proud of its team. It has scored high in a number of debates across the state and in this region.

The team has participated in 504 debates making 27 trips to such places as Nashville, Houston, Dallas, Austin and Colorado Springs.

The squad has won 69 citations of first through fifth place with a count of 38 trophies, four medals, and 11 certificates.

Strong Team

Most of the team is made up of young and relatively inexperienced students, according to Dr. Ben Chappell, debate team coach. Seven had no previous college training or experience before this year. Despite their freshman-sophomore classification many

competed in senior competition all year.

TCU has scored victories over all the major powers in the state and this region, in both varsity and novice divisions.

The life of a debater is not an easy one. Starting in the first of September, the squad researches the topic in depth. The research goes on until the last tournament of the year in April.

Official Topic

In addition to the original research, each member will spend from eight to 20 hours a week in preparing evidence files, sample arguments, cases for argumentation, and practice debates.

Also they will spend one to three days away from campus in direct competition at the various tournaments. Students must be prepared to debate both sides of

the official topic. They alternate every other hour in support of it, or argue against it.

An active debater, one who works with the topic for seven months and participates at least once a month, will in the year do enough research to prepare a doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Chappell, who headed the coaching staff this year, will become the head coach at North Texas State next fall. Jim Riley served as co-coach and will be head coach at the University of Nevada in the fall. The new coach for 1970 is Jim Luck who is an assistant coach at the University of Georgia this year.

Outstanding freshman debater is Donna Cordell with 75 per cent wins and 110 rounds, 84-26.

Scott Wells was outstanding varsity debater with 75 per cent wins and 97 rounds, 73-24.

Favorites Named

The final winners of the elections for Mr. and Miss TCU, TCU Sweetheart, and class favorites were announced at the AWS Formal Saturday night.

Angela Ambrose, a junior English major from Fort Worth was named Sweetheart.

NIMH Gives Study Grant

The Institute of Behavioral Research of TCU has received a contract from the National Institute of Mental Health to locate and describe all facilities for drug abuse in the U.S.

Dr. S. B. Sells, research professor of psychology, is the director of the Institute at TCU. He stated that the work will be done under a \$54,000 contract and will produce a comprehensive directory. The directory will cover all efforts under way in education, prevention and treatment related to all drugs not used for medicinal purposes. The wide range includes "hard" narcotics as well as LSD and "soft" drugs such as marijuana, barbituates, and glue.

This effort marks the third major project related to drug abuse undertaken by the Institute.

Mr. TCU is Norman Bulaich, a senior business major from Lubbock.

Miss TCU is Susan Hethcock, a medical technology major from Longview, who is also a senior.

Rick Wittenbraker and Beta Blalock are the Senior Favorites. Wittenbraker is a business major from Dallas, while Miss Blalock, a vocational home economics major, hails from Houston.

Busty Underwood and Jackie Davis were named junior favorites. Underwood, from Lubbock is majoring in business, while Miss Davis, from Pecos, is an English major.

Sophomore favorites are Steve Judy, a business major from Longview, and Carol Paine, a nursing major from Houston.

The favorites for the freshman class are Josh Huffman, a business major from Shelbyville, Tenn., and Beverly Fecl, an elementary education major from Beaumont.

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Jeff Harp Honored As Fightin'est Frog

Jeff Harp headed the list of 10 TCU athletes who were honored at The Frog Club's annual spring outing Wednesday afternoon at Lakeview Country Club.

Harp, co-captain of the 1969-70 TCU basketball team, received the Pop Boone "Fightin'est Frog" award. The 6-2 senior guard was a unanimous selection.

Five of the awards presented went to Frog baseball players. Second baseman Dick Turner received the Dutch Meyer Most Valuable Player award. Pitcher-outfielder Jerome Hall was presented the Frog Club Most Conscientious Player award.

Outfielder-first baseman Jeff Newman, captain of the 1970

team, won the Berry Bros. and Donohue award as TCU's RBI leader in Southwest Conference play. This was Newman's third consecutive year to win the trophy.

Glenn Monroe won the Ben Dyess award as TCU's leading hitter in SWC play. Pitcher Rod Monahan received the Jack Williams Outstanding Player award, an honor bestowed not only for athletic performance but also for scholastic excellence.

The leading scorers for TCU's four other spring sports teams were also honored by The Frog Club. Winning Frog Club trophies were SWC long jump champion Carl Mills for track, Lee Roy Pearson for golf, Marcelo de la Serna for tennis and Greg Troy for swimming.

Awards Presented Intramural

Trophies for seven sports were presented at last night's annual TCU men's intramural awards banquet.

Special certificates were also presented to those individuals who were selected to the 1969-70 intramural all-star teams.

Winning championship trophies last night were Lambda Chi for Greek football, basketball and volleyball. Sigma Chi took the trophy for Greek swimming, the Phi Deltas for Greek track and the Deltas for Greek golf. The winner of the LXA-Kappa Sig softball playoff game was also announced and given the Greek softball trophy.

The Vigies won the independent football trophy. Independent winners in basketball were Philosophy Club, Milton Daniel, the Vigies and Canterbury. The combined team of Newmann Club and Canterbury took the trophy for winning the independent track meet. Trophy winners for independent softball were Air Force in the slow pitch league, B.F.D. in the recreational fun league and Philosophy in the fast pitch league.

Winning trophies for all-school championships were the Lambda Chis for football and Philosophy Club for basketball.

Tennis, Golf Seasons End

What started as a good year for TCU's golf and tennis teams didn't end so well according to the final standings released by the Southwest Conference this week.

TCU's golf team finished seventh with a 15-27 match record. The University of Texas won the championship with a 33½-8½ record.

The tennis team finished last in the league winning only four matches in SWC play this season while losing 32. Rice won the

crown with a 32-4 record.

Tennis team captain Marcelo de la Serna did give a good showing in the conference meet, however. De la Serna advanced to the conference quarterfinals by defeating Dave Stout of Arkansas 6-4, 6-2 and Joe Williams of Texas Tech 7-5, 7-5.

In the quarterfinals, however, de la Serna fell to Tico Carrero of Rice, the number four seeded player in the tournament.

All of TCU's other representatives in the tournament were defeated in the first round as John Fletcher fell to Rusty Powell of Texas Tech 5-7, 6-1, and Juan Carominas was defeated by Bruce Crumley of Texas A&M, 2-6, 2-6.

The tennis team's Southwest Conference record was as follows:

TCU 1, Texas Tech 5
TCU 0, Rice 6
TCU 1, Texas 5
TCU 1, Texas A&M 5
TCU 1, Baylor 5
TCU 0, SMU 6

Don Dodgen, TCU's representative in the SWC golf tournament, finished tied for sixth with a 301.

The Horned Frog golfers' SWC record this spring was as follows:

TCU 5, Rice 1
TCU 1½, A&M 4½
TCU ½, Baylor 5½
TCMU 4, SMU 2
TCU 3, Texas Tech 3
TCU 1, Arkansas 5
TCU 0, Texas 6

Marcelo de la Serna and Lee Roy Pearson were the leading scorers for the tennis and golf teams, respectively, in SWC play.

Gleanings From a Purple Shower Stall

Four Years With the Frogs

By PAUL RIDINGS

Four years with the Fightin' Frogs have come and gone for this sports editor.

During my four-year career as student assistant SID/sports writer type I've seen TCU win Southwest Conference championships in two sports, finish second three times and third four times.

Every team from each of these years brings back many memories but some stand out foremost from the others.

Number one on the list is the TCU-Baylor basketball game in Waco, March 2, 1968. James "Leroy" Cash sank seven of seven at the free throw line that night and TCU won the SWC basketball crown for the first time since 1959.

The dressing room was a mad house. Everybody was hugging everybody else and above everything could be heard Cash shouting, "Just good enough to win!"

Johnny Swaim entrusted me with getting the game ball back to Fort Worth that night after he got thrown in the shower. Somehow, Pete Kendall and I did it though we had to fight five little kids bent on stealing it to get it home.

Big Thrills

Two weeks later, the Frogs provided perhaps the biggest sports thrill ever for me as they upset 13th ranked Kansas State in the Midwest Regionals in Wichita, Kansas. Not even a horrible loss to number one Houston the next night tarnished the glory of hearing K. State coach Tex Winter exclaim after falling to the Froggies, "I'd heard TCU zone pressed sometimes but I didn't know they did it that well."

Only the six game winning streak pulled off by this year's basketball team could ever com-

pare with 1968. This year wasn't bad, though, as a group tagged to finish last in the SWC got to shout "We're number one!" for two weeks.

Had it not been for some bad breaks, some "blind tom" officiating and a quick-to-cuff Texas Tech security officer with an over-active imagination, they might have been shouting it all season long, too.

That trip to Lubbock this year has to be the scariest I've ever taken with the Frogs. Being one of the meager four clad in Purple coats that night in Tech's gym, I began to fear for my life as insults and ice began to fly from the stands.

Running the gauntlet of red-shirted Tech Saddle Tramps to the dressing after that game I wondered if we'd ever see Fort Worth again.

Ha, Ha, Ha

We did, thank goodness, and the next week we heard the final chapter to the handcuff incident story. The story goes that at Tech's game with A&M in College Station the next weekend, as the Red Raiders ran onto the court, all the Aggies stood up and rattled handcuffs at them.

Obviously, the past four years have been filled with many humorous incidents.

Like at Auburn when I was a freshman. After the game, I was walking out of the dressing room with two giant defensive linemen, my 5-7, 110-pound body clad in a purple blazer just as their 6-2, 250-pound frames were. Two young fans stared at me in amazement and asked, "Do you play football?"

"Yes," I answered, "I play tackle."

"No wonder you lost," said one of the kids.

The spring of 1967 provided another of the all-time great mo-

ments in TCU baseball history as Baylor coach Dutch Schroeder added one more bit of folklore to the saga of McKinney Feild.

In the third inning, angered at an umpire's calling a ball hit by Bill Ferguson through the fence a home run, Schroeder commanded his troops to leave the field, giving TCU a 9-0 forfeit win and a tie for the conference title.

A year later, in a series with St. Thomas of Houston, the sports staff of The Skiff discovered catcher Mike Sandusky wasn't hiding his signals to the pitcher too well. Always helpful, we began to call the signals to the TCU batsmen.

Mike didn't take kindly to this. Jumping up, he yelled at the umpire while he pointed at us, "Ump! Make them quit callin' my signs!"

Recounting these memories can go on and on but obviously space and the reader's patience impose certain limitations. So, all that remains of this parting shot is a few expressions of gratitude.

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GLENN MONROE, DICK TURNER WON BASEBALL AWARDS
Monroe top hitter, Turner most valuable player