

Campus Briefs

New Club Files; To Meet Tuesday

A Mexican-American student organization is in the making. The hopeful club's purpose so far is twofold—to tutor students of ethnic backgrounds who are having trouble staying in college, and to visit junior and senior high schools to lure Mexican-Americans to go to college.

There will be an organizational meeting of the club tonight at 5 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. The group plans to complete its application for the status of a student organization.

The organization's sponsor is Dr. Robert Calvin of the department of education; the student organizer is Fidel Davila.

Organ Recital To Honor Marsh

Emmet G. Smith, Associate Professor of Music, will play the organ in the Faculty Recital on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 8:15 p.m. The recital is dedicated to William J. Marsh, for many years a faculty member in TCU's Department of Music. Marsh was director of choral activities and the composer of "Texas Our Texas."

The recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium will include selections from Bach, Bruhns, Soler, Franck and others.

Post-Holiday Counseling Set

Registration booklets will be in the registrar's office on November 30. Registration for spring semester will be from Thursday, January 14 through Saturday, January 16, with procedures being the same as in the past.

Counseling will begin Nov. 30. Students should try to make appointments before leaving for the recess.

CRU To Sponsor Clothing Drive

The Committee on Religion in the University (CRU) is undertaking a Christmas clothing drive in an effort to provide clothing for a needy family of six persons.

The family includes four children, two boys, ages 15 and 16 and two girls, ages 10 and 12.

The family also needs sheets and pillow cases as well as clothes.

All contributions should be taken to the office of the Campus Ministry no later than Dec. 8.

Remodeling Talk Set for Monday

The House Permanent Improvements Committee will hold a hearing Monday, Nov. 30 concerning the proposed remodeling of a portion of the snack bar into a permanent coffee house.

Anyone interested should attend the hearing in the House chambers in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

The Skiff

Texas Christian University • • • • Fort Worth, Texas 76129

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 24

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970

Veep Seat Still Vacant

The House of Representatives now has a new president but the seat of vice president is still in question.

The vice presidential election is being contested on a legality concerning the Roger's Hall poll in Friday's run-offs.

The case went before the Elections Appeal Board yesterday afternoon and a full committee report will be presented at the House meeting tonight. The board's decision could result in a new vice presidential election to be held after the holidays.

Through an oversight, election officials at the Rogers polls were not given an official stamp with which to mark ballots. Consequently, David Hall, vice presidential candidate, is contesting those unstamped ballots which

gave his opponent, Bob Walker, at least a 40-vote margin.

The Elections Appeals Board is made up of President Charlie Thompson, Election Chairman Jim Wright, House-elected Ken Buettner, and Activities sponsor Mrs. Lee Douthit.

Mike Usnick is the new president of the House of Representatives. As a campaign he used the issues of the Bill of Rights, academic review, entertainment and parking. In his campaign address, Usnick stated that the Bill of Rights is an important issue at TCU and there is a definite need for the establishment of a University Court.

A review of the core curriculum was suggested by the new president in the area of academics. He said that key people must be convinced of student responsi-

bility in bringing big entertainment. Usnick suggested an update of the present parking system and a need for making the House relevant to the students.

There were roughly 1000 votes cast in Friday's finals according to Election Chairman Wright. The officers and town student representatives will take office in January.

Wednesday's primary election voted into office House Secretary Susan Barnett, Treasurer David Thornton, and Student Programming Board Director Ken Buettner.

Town student representatives elected are Dee Simpson, Andy Portnova, Bob Thompson, Ralph Colpitts, Karen Weinman, and Ransom Ellis.

Others are Robert Payne, Mike Russel, Jack Erskine, Jane Ehrlich, David Baker, Arlene Anderson, Margie Thomas, Bill Keefer, William Bennett, Phillip Riley and Bill Lane.

Casting 'No Problem'

The NAACP and the Theater Department have apparently reached an agreement concerning the casting of blacks.

O.W. Sapp, department chairman, said he "sees no problem at all."

The NAACP at TCU recently sent a letter to Sapp, offering to assist in choosing plays for the academic year 1970-71. The letter stated, "By our doing this, we may be able to help you choose some plays which, by the casting

of blacks in nonethnic roles, will not change the themes of the plays."

The letter was signed by Ray Turner, acting president of the NAACP, and Franz Jones, chairman of the Theater Committee.

Sapp said he has no objections to the NAACP reading and recommending plays. He added the final decision for selecting plays will rest with the Theater Department.

Magazine To Contain Poetry, Art

The student magazine, "Title Waves," will probably be out on or before Dec. 9, according to its editor, Raymond Teague. It will be sold in the Student Center at a cost of 25 cents.

It contains short stories, poetry, drawings, photos, cartoons and some factual material. Teague said it is "mostly literary endeavors; very few opinionated articles were turned in," although poems and stories express students' opinions on such matters as the role of the teacher in the classroom and of religion.

Teague termed student response to calls for material "very good." He said the magazine will contain fewer pages than were planned because only the best material—about 1/3 of what was turned in—was used.

The magazine is supposed to contain "quality literary endeavors and student opinion," Teague said. It is funded by the Student Programming Board and its creation (not its content) is approved by the Publications Committee.

It will continue, he said, if enough interest is shown by the staff as reflected in the quality of the magazine's style and form and if the student body shows enough interest.

Teague's staff consists of Phillip Lamb, artist, Randy Grothe and Rus Teague. Its faculty counselors are Mrs. Doug Newsom, journalism, Dr. Bob Fry, English, and John Thomas, acting chairman of the art department. The counselors' role, Teague said, is to advise and counsel, not to censor.



Old and New

House President Charlie Thompson and President Elect Mike Usnick discuss business. Usnick was elected by a large margin of votes in Friday's run-offs.

Moudy Bids Far East Adieu

By CAROL NUCKOLS

Chancellor and Mrs. James M. Moudy have returned from a three-week tour of Australia and the Orient which he termed a "great opportunity."

Dr. Moudy attended the World Convention of Christian Churches in Adelaide, Australia, where he spoke to a gathering of about 500 ministers. He then visited Christian missions in Singapore, Tokyo, Bangkok and Hong Kong.

In recounting his trip, Dr. Moudy said Australia is "recapitulating the history of the United States." It lags three decades behind the U. S. in material goods and wage rates, and its educational system is limited, he said.

The Australian experience with the aborigines is "analogous to our own with the American Indians," he said, except there was not much warfare in Australia. But the aborigines are isolated on reservations, receiving government aid in the fields of education, health and job training.

Dr. Moudy told an audience at chapel Tuesday that he noticed a "high level of creature comforts" everywhere except Australia.

Tokyo is very much like U. S. cities, he said, due to the World War II bombings and subsequent rebuilding.

Tremendous Problem

He said Tokyo has a "tremendous air pollution problem—a steel mill fills the air with debris and you could taste it and feel it."

While in Tokyo the Moudys met a couple who graduated from TCU, Vincent and Barbara Tjiborg. When they heard of Dr. Moudy's visit they called his hotel and met him at the airport his last day there. Since they were both English majors, they sent greetings to Miss Lorraine Sherley of the English department and sent her a Japanese print.

Thailand was the only place where the Moudys were able to get away from the city. Thailand is becoming motorized, he said, but the economic development still does not allow each country to own a car. Instead there are many vehicles which he described as a cross between taxis and buses.

Thailand is laced with canals, but the development of roads makes it easier on people who live far from canals, he said.

Dr. Moudy said he saw no starvation or even malnutrition in the parts of the East he visited. Their guide in Bangkok described Thailand as a "happy country"—all of our people have food to eat.

No Animosity

Dr. Moudy said he detected no animosity toward Americans

Placement Bureau

The following companies will have representatives on campus to interview our candidates for degrees:

Nov. 30—Vanderbilt Medical Center—nursing majors

Dec. 3, 4—U.S. Marine Corps—all majors

Dec. 3—Oklahoma State University, College Business Adm.—all majors (PhD. Program)

Dec. 4—John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.—all majors

anywhere on his trip. He ate a pot luck supper at an Australian Christian church and described the people as "extraordinarily hospitable." Some Japanese people expressed gratitude that World War II overturned the military clique that had previ-

ously ruled Japan, he said.

Dr. Moudy's group even kept up with TCU football scores while they were gone. They heard the AM score before leaving Hawaii and read the Baylor score in U. S.-oriented Tokyo newspaper.

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For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Wash., D.C. 20013

Women's Chances Slim For Wild Blue Yonder

By GARY KIMBREL

Because of present attitudes in the United States, it is unlikely the Air Force will have women pilots in the near future.

So says Maj. Charles Benezé, assistant professor of aerospace studies, adding there is no reason why women can't fly airplanes as well as men.

Like other universities in Texas, TCU now has women in its Air Force ROTC program; there are about 560 women in AFROTC throughout the country.

Benezé said these women will have most of the opportunities in

the Air Force that their male counterparts have. He added, "Right now the only jobs women are not in are security police and the actual flying operations."

Benezé said many jobs have opened up for women in the Air Force during the last several years in aircraft control, radar work, and jobs in freight terminals. "The type of work a person does depends more on the individual than what sex that individual is," he added.

Women Serve

He said he expects more women to enter the Air Force as a result of ROTC. "As the program becomes better known," he said, "I think definitely more women will participate. The Air Force can be a very rewarding career for a woman."

Benezé added, "Some women feel they have a reason to serve their country, and this is one way to do it."

Attitudes in America about women in military service may be changing, he said. "In many countries around the world," he added, "it is taken for granted that women will serve along with men."

Many people in America, he

said, still feel the role of women does not include flying military airplanes.

"In the past the male has been looked upon as the warrior," he added. "At the present time, women don't fall into the warrior category."

Females Can Do

Benezé said, "It's been proven women can fly fighter planes and also large airplanes. There is no problem as far as ability is concerned."

He added, "We did have women pilots in World War II. They

ferried fighters, bombers and cargo aircraft all over the world." These women did a good job, he said, but after the war they were no longer needed as pilots.

He also pointed out that Russia has female airline pilots.

In the Air Force, Benezé spent seven years flying fighter aircraft and three and a half years flying the C-130 cargo plane. At present he flies the T-29 at Carswell Air Force Base.

He explained that his preparation included a year of pilot

training plus six months of advanced training in fighter aircraft.

Benezé said he feels a women pilot with equal training probably could have flown as well as he has in the Air Force. "I don't see why she couldn't," he added. "The whole flying game is basically motivation."

It is still doubtful that the Air Force will allow women pilots, he added, at least in the near future. "If attitudes continue to change," he said, "it's possible, but unlikely."

Pupils Eye Prof Methods

In its first open meeting the Effective Teaching Committee encouraged the handful of concerned students who attended to give their opinions on what is wrong with teaching at TCU and how it may be improved.

Much of the dialogue in the afternoon session on Nov. 17 centered around teaching methodology and whether lecture or discussion is the better answer.

Students seemed to think that lecture could be used as an effective tool in teaching but that many times it is misused.

One professor on the committee readily admitted that he is not adept at using the discussion method at this time. He said perhaps some day he would be but he does not feel capable now.

Curriculum change was also brought out as a possible way to make teaching more effective. It was thought by some students that giving students the opportunity to choose their courses would mean they would have more interest in them and they would then be easier to teach.

The only concrete idea to emerge was given by a student who suggested the formation of volunteer committee of faculty members to whom students could go if they felt instructors were not performing their jobs adequately.

It was decided that the committee would ask for volunteers for such a committee through the faculty bulletin.

Dr. Nolan Wood, chairman of the committee, said they would hold their next meeting at 3 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Center for Study of Instruction (the temporary building next to the Bailey Building).

He added that all of the committee's meetings will be open from now on.

Holiday Heralded By Chapel Ballet

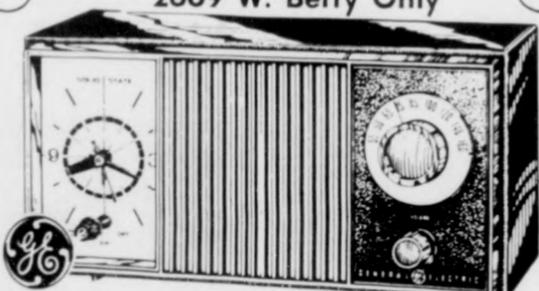
Utilization of bodily movements—as exemplified in classical ballet—can have reverential as well as cultural and entertainment value.

Such is the theme of the celebration of the Lord's Supper—in song, dance and word—to be offered at the Thanksgiving Convocation in Robert Carr Chapel.

Services will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

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Ellen's

Ah, There's Good News Tonight

By SUSAN WHITAKER
Managing Editor

Pundits, far and wide, are worrying that America's problems may soon rule out anything but bad news.

One columnist, concerned with the dire state of gloom that may soon prevail, has suggested a solution to make the national scene appear a little rosier. A good news channel, he said, could be effected that would broadcast only the good news. A portion of a suggested broadcast: "There were more than 3 million American military men who did not die in Vietnam today."

This ingenious system of reversing statistics perhaps should warrant the attention of the TCU Public Relations Department.

Golden Shadow

Broadcasting predominantly to a public of alumnae, trustees and potential employers, the Public Relations Department could flood the air with reports of crises that are not occurring at TCU, and, in like manner, could cast a golden shadow over any minor anti-image happenings.

A sample broadcast:

"Hello to all you Froggie-Fans.

This is Y-TCU (?) bringing you another weekly roundup of miracles and glorious revelations from our favorite little school, the Brigham Young of Cowtown, TCU!

"Before we begin, folks, the secret sound for tonight is 'Rivvit,' so write that down on your purple pad, and maybe you'll be the lucky alum tonight when we start dialing for dollars.

"And now, let's take a look at the Big Board, where I see TCU has chalked up another actionless-packed day. That brings our grand total to 10,568 days that TCU students have NOT stormed the administration building, a figure we can all be very proud of. So keep those cards and checks coming, folks, so we can keep the number of Bombs-Over-TCU at zero.

Liquor Statistics

"And now let's rev up for the Big News on Campus. Here's a reassuring figure. You can all ease your minds over the recent controversy at the Jefferson Airplane Concert. Our researchers have completed their surveys, and we now know there were more than 6,137 students who were NOT at the concert smoking pot.

"Unfortunately, the statistics

on alcohol consumption at the game last weekend have been misplaced, but sit tight, er—still, folks; I'm sure the figures can be adjusted—er ah, I mean, I'm sure this situation will be adjusted soon.

Litter Problem

"And a flash from the maintenance department! With all this talk about litter-frogs, and over-worked maintenance 'wet nurses', our experts are pleased to report that today there were more than 8 million pieces of trash that were not thrown on campus, and maintenance did NOT have to pick up. Looks like we've got our litter problem in the bag, heh, heh, yuk.

"Here are some spot announcements just in—more than 5,783 students did not receive parking tickets today—been watching those red, yellow and green lines, haven't you, Froggies? Hey, and look at this—over 15 long-hairs were not banned from class today!

"Speaking of prejudice, the Theater Department reports that over 65 blacks were not discriminated against today. Which goes to show that TCU does have a place for minority group members—all 86 of them.

"Moving right along to the

sports scene, good news from Fred. Although TCU has lost to six teams this year, there are over 2,000 teams in the country that TCU has NOT lost to. Thumbs up for the Frogs, so the band says.

Unightly Construction

"You know, friends, a lot of campuses across the country are marred by unsightly building construction. TCU is delighted to report that this month there were more than 15 buildings NOT under construction!

"Say, and here's a hot item from the Office of the Registrar. At mid-term this fall only 1,290 students were reported failing their respective courses—that means there are still more than 5000 students staying above that old middle C mark—keep up those high academic standards, Froggies!

"For our final bit of news, a flash about the administration! A spokesman for the Chancellor's office stated that there was NO way to estimate the number of days Dr. Moudy had been off-campus this fall.

"That about wraps up the good news for the night, folks. Tune in next week to YTCU, the purple-press of the Southwest, for more insight into campus life, or lack of it, at TCU!"

Wait a Minute--What Election?

By RITA EMIGH
Contributing Editor

After the elections I talked to one of the House members about their results:

What did you think of the election results?

"Elections? . . . Oh yes, last week—I almost forgot we had them; they were here and gone so quickly. . ."

What do you mean, the campaign was great—all those leaflets under dorm doors and windshield wipers (and eventually all over the campus), and the Tuesday night town hall meeting with the speeches, and the good old index card platforms on the bulletin board outside the pool room. . .

What Speeches?

"Wait a minute. . . what Tuesday night speeches? I know there's a clause in the election code that provides for election rallies and says 'debates between candidates are encouraged,' but I thought they were kidding—after all three days of formal campaign doesn't allow much time for debate, especially if the student center rooms are booked up or a candidate has night class or students have other responsibilities. . ."

You might have a point, only 85 students showed up for the meeting, but it was really great! The Presidential candi-

dates had four minutes, the vice presidential runners had three minutes, and the others each had 120 seconds.

Confusion

"Wait, you mean the four presidential candidates, the five students running for vice president, the three treasurer candidates, and the 32 town students all spoke—seems like you'd get some of the promises and issues confused and wouldn't really get much insight into each man in those few minutes, especially when somebody else could have written his speech. . ."

Well, the town students didn't speak. . .

"What? How did anyone know who to vote for? They didn't have index cards up either."

Parking Lot Campaign

I guess their constituents know them from the parking lots where they all have to park their cars. Anyway, they could make the rounds early, as soon as they filed; they had five school days to enter the race. A smart candidate would file the first day and let it be known. . .

"Wait a minute, you mean candidates have five school days to decide to run and file, and the voters only get three days to decide who they want to vote for?"

Well, yes, voters only have three days before the primary,

but they have five days before the final election. . .

"Great. . . How did you vote in this mess anyway; what did you think of the results?"

Well, I couldn't really say. I kept getting confused about who was running for what. . .

Skiff Feedback . . .

Editor:

Concerning big name entertainment at TCU, I would like to express my opinion that this type of social function is greatly lacking. TCU definitely needs to bring big name entertainment on campus which includes, among other things, big name rock concerts. During my four years at TCU I have witnessed only a handful of good, "wholesome" entertainment (Jefferson Airplane for one).

It is also my conviction that for a university to provide its students with a sound, well-rounded education, social functions such as rock concerts are an essential facet of education. I do not believe that we, as students, should be penalized or denied the privilege of "wholesome" entertainment because of a conservative and outmoded administration.

Harry Paul Ally

Editor:

The Jefferson Airplane Concert raised much controversy, all such entertainment has been banned, and the head of the Entertainment Committee resigned. The main reason for this occurrence is the fact that liquor and drugs were prevalent. This supposedly hurt the Christian image that this school maintains.

Yet two weeks later the school sponsored the Homecoming Dance with free set-ups. I am sure that we all know what set-ups are used for. Did this dance also hurt the Christian image with its liquor? Must it too be banned and if not why the double standard?

Kathy Patee



FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER — Dec. 14-18, 1970

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Examination
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, Dec. 14
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, Dec. 16
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, Dec. 14
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, Dec. 18
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, Dec. 17
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, Dec. 17
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Dec. 18
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Dec. 18
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 14
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 14
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, Dec. 17
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, Dec. 15
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 14
12:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 14
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3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16

The Skiff/ An All-American college newspaper

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University Symphony To Perform

The University Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Fritz Berens, conductor, will present a concert Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Desire Ligeti, professor of music, will be featured with the orchestra. Ligeti will sing excerpts of Mussorsky's "Boris Godunoff," assisted by the University's choir. Ligeti will appear on the 40th anniversary of his professional debut during the 1930-31 season of the Municipal Opera House of Budapest, as "Alfio" in the "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The program for the concert includes selections, Overture Der Freischutz composed by Weber;

Symphony No. 4, A Major, Allegro vivace, Andante con moto, Con moto moderato and Saltarello (Presto) all by Mendelssohn.

Following intermission, excerpts from "Boris Godunoff" featuring selections, Coronation Scene, Monologue of Boris, Boris' Death and Hallouation Scene will conclude the concert.

Orchestra Members

Orchestra personnel for the concert include violin players Marge Beckham, Carol Crosby, Linda Freise, Jean Graham, Toby Landers, Loretta Kring, Ralph Morris, Bruce Muskrat, Margret Smith, Jo Ann Studdard, Suzanne Studdard, Sharie Van Tassel, Jack Wisdom, Nancy

Woods, and faculty players Kenneth Schanewerk and Alice McDaniels.

The viola players include Joe Singleton, principal, Arlene Anderson, George Studdard, Nancy Mack and Darlene Verduin.

Cello musicians are Steve Furman, principal, Tom Gist, David Moore, Jane Stokes, Karen Adkins, Marianne Ludwig and Harriet Woldt, faculty member.

String bassists include Arthur Grossman, James Eston, and Lawrence Hanley and Robert McLain of the faculty.

Flute players are Linda Brown, Elizabeth Drizen, and Venita Rau.

Oboists are Tommy Brittain and Steve Killough.

Janet Mowery is the English

horn player for the orchestra's concert.

Michael Pellechia will play the bass clarinet during the program.

B-flat clarinetists are Linda Williams and Robert Fisher.

Carolyn Caffey and Randy Miles are the bassoon players.

The French horn musicians are Terry Snider, Bob Jerome, Frank Kistler, David Elliot and Carl Barnes.

Trumpet players are Barry Broughton and Michael Thomas.

Musicians from the trombone section are Ed McConghy, Don Sniders and Jackson Thomas.

On the tympani is Cindy Snider,

with Steve Sansom will be on percussion.

Grau Kleisteuber will be the harp player and James Davis will be featured on the celesta.

Future concerts for the symphony are the Honors concert March 30 with the student soloists and the Final concert with the University choir May 3.

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Students Feeling Job Squeeze

By JUDY HAMMONDS

The number one question for most college seniors is whether they will be able to find a job when they graduate. Right now, when economic troubles are giving even experienced workers job problems, the situation is especially bad for new graduates. And, judging from the current volume of activity in the Placement Bureau, TCU students are feeling the squeeze just like everyone else.

Walter Roach, director of the Bureau, says that fewer companies are coming on campus to

interview prospective graduates this year. "The number has decreased about 10 to 20 per cent," he adds.

At the same time, however, more students are seeking jobs through the Placement Bureau than in previous years. Participating companies are finding that they need to send more than one interviewer in order to cope with the student load. The cause of this increase, Roach explains, is the general lack of job opportunities. When many openings are available, students bypass the Placement Office and go directly

to the companies, but when jobs are scarce they take every means to find work.

Students looking for part-time work are also having problems. "As far as available job opportunities for part-time people—students that are in school—there aren't as many opportunities as there were a year ago," Roach says.

The Placement Office is also dealing with increasing numbers of TCU alumni who have been laid off. Many of these worked in the aerospace industries in the Fort Worth-Dallas area and were affected by cutbacks in federal spending.

Mr. Roach feels that the job situation will soon improve as a result of the recent elections, because some policymakers delayed decisions that will affect the economy until after the election results were in. "Personally," he commented, "I don't believe that this will go any lower than it is at the present time. Now that the elections are over, things will start moving back up."

Competition Keen For Danforth Grant

Nominees for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships have been announced by Dr. Ted Klein, the program's campus representative.

Students selected for national competition are Valerie Neal, history; Elizabeth Schmelzer, biology; Elaine Philputt, psychology; and Frederick Philputt, English. Mr. and Mrs. Philputt are the first husband and wife team that TCU has entered in the competition.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships specifically aid students who seek to become college teachers. The award is renewable for four years and may be held concurrently with other grants, such as the Fulbright or Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Stipends are based on individual needs, dependency allowances for children, required tuition and fees.

Nominees from TCU were determined by a faculty committee. Criteria for selection were academic achievement, intellectual powers, teaching potential, and humanitarian concern.

TCU has produced only one Danforth Fellow since the program's inception in 1951. However, the competition is notably keen. In last year's contest, from

over 2,000 nominees representing the nation's accredited colleges, only 107 new Fellows were chosen.

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Women To Don Ministry Robes

By LIN BLACKMON

Breaking with the age-old tradition, the American Lutheran Church decided recently to allow women to be ordained as ministers. Members of the biennial convention voted 560 to 414 to accept women for ordination.

Pastor Garland Kneten of the Trinity Lutheran Church comments on the change, "I think the change is a good idea; however, I do believe it will take a while before most churches can accept this."

This change is a part of a spreading pattern in several Protestant denominations. Kneten says, "Women actually demanded the change. We had two or three girls to complete all the courses in the seminary. Once eligible, these women asked to be ordained."

Women as ministers have been accepted by those working on the frontiers of the church, but have yet to be accepted by old-time Lutherans, Kneten says; the majority of Lutherans have been in the United States only 100 years and have spent 75 of them learning the English language. In fact, Kneten says, in the Dallas-Fort Worth area the church is less than 30 years old; some of these people just don't think they are established enough to accept the female minister.

Kneten says that this change could be in some way connected with the women's liberation movement. He says, "I think certain aspects of the movement are good. Women are being discriminated against in some ways—for instance, equal wages. What I hate to see is the women who try to defeminize themselves and deny their sexual characteristics altogether. There is definitely a

basic quality that a woman can bring into this world that no male ever could. As a man, I don't want to see the quality disap-

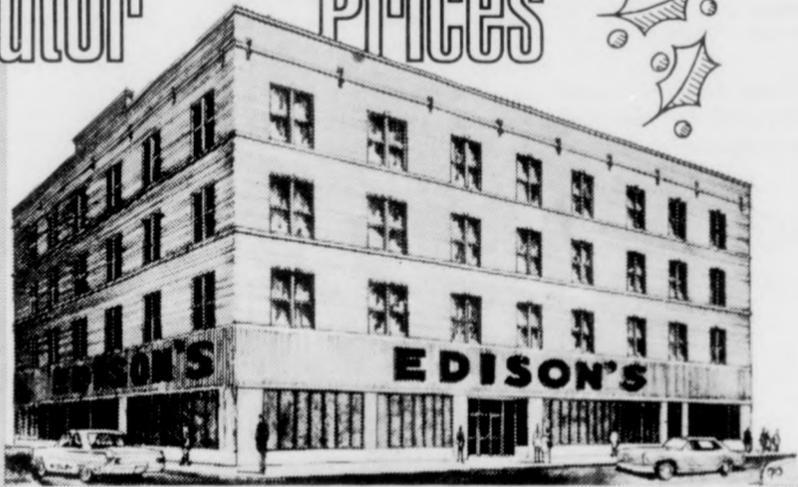
pear."

The idea of women ministers will, no doubt, begin to take its shape; women as staff members

of a church are well and good, but it will take time to accept just one woman as chief of staff. Kneten says, "It will come to the

Dallas-Fort Worth area but my guess is that it will take at least ten years before the people can accept it."

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In Fort Worth

Hockey Catching On

In Texas, football is king. There's no doubt about that. Especially this time of year when the gridiron excitement reaches a crescendo as season finals and bowl games draw near.

But there are, believe it or not, parts of this country where football is not the driving passion in everybody's life, where other sports have the spotlight.

Top Sport

In a rather large section of this country ice hockey is THE sport, while football, basketball, baseball and all the others are mere second choices.

Not coincidentally it is in the northern states, where ice abounds through much of the year, that hockey predominates. It is here that children learn to skate as soon as they walk. So what could be more natural than a sport that takes advantage of that ability?

Hockey, however, is not confined to the cold-weather states. More and more Fort Worthians are discovering that some very fine Hockey is being played in their own home town.

Like baseball, Hockey has an extensive minor league system,

and while most of the big league clubs are located in such cities as Detroit, Montreal and Quebec, there are some very fine minor league clubs in this part of the country.

The Fort Worth Wings are part of the Central Hockey leagues and they play as exciting a brand of hockey as you'll see anywhere. One reason that this is true is that all of the kids who play on the Wings are hungry. They are anxious for a career in the majors, and the only way to get that is to skate hard and fast.

Two Wings on their way up are Doug Hinton and Tom Gilmore. These two young stars typify the young hockey players of today. Both are young (22), both were stars in college, and both have a big career ahead of them in professional hockey.

Hockey Faster

Hinton, who attended Michigan Tech, where he received his degree in Business, compared hockey and other popular sports.

"Hockey," he said, "is faster and rougher than any other sport. The players are always moving, there is always a lot of action." Gilmore, who attended the Uni-

versity of Denver, also received his degree in business. He said that at Denver hockey had reached such a point of popularity that football was dropped. Hockey, he said, brings the athletic department at Denver \$17,000 a game revenue, enough to support the entire athletic program.

Both Gilmore and Hinton see a bright future for Hockey in Texas, pointing to the fact that enthusiasm for the sport is gradually moving southward. Such mid-western football stronghold schools as Ohio State and Notre Dame have recently begun hockey programs.

How is Fort Worth taking to hockey? According to Wing's Business Manager Bob Lemieux, the sport is really catching on. He points to the fact that average attendance to Wings home games is up 500 people a game over last year as a indication that hockey enthusiasm is spreading.

A week from Thursday night, the Wings meet the tough Omaha Huskers. It will be TCU night at Will Rogers Coliseum, meaning that all TCU students will receive a \$1.00 discount on all reserve seat tickets with the coupon on page 8.

It's a good chance to see the fastest sport in the world.

ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

Nine Army ROTC cadets have been presented Distinguished Military Student awards.

They are Reid Reininger, Doak Walker, Charles Florsheim, David Cleveland, John Horsemann, Jeff Moore, Douglas Tyler, Harry True and John Cornelius.

DMS awards were presented to True and Cornelius during weekly drill on Nov. 11. Maj. Gen. Joseph Russ of the 4th Army presented the awards to the other cadets on Nov. 2.



Doug Hinton and Tom Gilmore of the Wings discuss their pro hockey careers with Frog football star Steve Judy (left)

Wogs Drop Final Game

The TCU Wogs were never able to overcome their own mistakes and fell prey to the SMU Colts, 26-20, in the final game of the season for both freshman squads.

Offensive standouts for the Wogs were running back Gene Moser who had 78 yards on 23 carries and flanker Steve Patterson with 7 receptions for 110 yards.

An onside kick attempt by the Wogs failed with 59 seconds remaining in the game and resulted in the third fight of the game as both benches emptied. Several players were ejected and the Wogs were unable to regain possession.

The loss gave the Wogs a 3-2 season record.

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Archers Enter Two Meets

The TCU archery teams have been organized and will participate in two national meets.

A men's, women's, and coed team consisting of four members each will compete in shoots sponsored by the AAHPER and DGWS.

All schools entered in the competition will shoot from the same distance with a required number of arrows. The shooting will take

place under the supervision of a sponsor. The results must be mailed in by December 15th and will be published in the national archery handbook.

Practice sessions are held each Thursday from 11:00 to 12:30 p.m. on the rifle range. Any students with shooting experience can contact Mrs. Janet Murphy at the women's gym.

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GREG BURDEN

Curiosity Over Debut Tonight

Frog basketball enthusiasts are anxiously awaiting tonight's season debut of the Frogs freshman and varsity teams.



BURDEN

One reason for the excitement is curiosity. Few around here have seen much of the four junior college transfers who are slated to see heavy duty for the Frogs this year. All four of them should be important to the Frogs outlook this year as they add speed and strength to the Frog's attack.

Coach Johnny Swaim is one of the most talented coaches in the area, and as he did last year, he is sure to get the most out of his material.

He has been working a great deal on the fast break, indicating he thinks a great deal of the speed of his charges.

Last year, the Frogs used the fast break to perfection at times, as witnessed by their six game winning streak in mid-season.

This year there is apparently more talent for Swaim to work with, and the results should be gratifying.

The prospects of a Cassius Clay-Joe Frazier fight is becoming more of a reality as both fighters are broaching the subject with increasing frequency.

Of course, that's all that has been on Clay's mind since he knocked out Jerry Quarry, but Frazier seems to be a little re-

luctant. His victory over Bob Foster has put him in a position of "putting up or shutting up."

The target date for the big fight is some time in February, and should take place either in the Astrodome or Madison Square Garden.

Estimates have gone as high as \$10 million revenue, but it will more likely be around seven or eight million.

That would still be an all-time record, far exceeding the 4.6 million dollar gate for the Listen Patterson bout in 1962.

Clay is now getting ready for a fight with contender Oscar Bonavena which should add to the enthusiasm of the later bout.

Frog center John Ruthstrom has expressed his dismay over the "fire Fred" rumors. He said in a recent interview that he would like to "punch in the nose" those who persist in bringing up the subject with him.

The Horned Frogs are beginning to reap the rewards of out-of-state recruiting. Two varsity defensive regulars are non-Texans—linebacker Doug McKinnon of Guyton, Okla., and nose guard Craig Fife of Hobbs, N. M. On the freshman team, three starters are a long way from home—running back Tom Mraz of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and a pair of New Yorkers, guard Mike Nolin and defensive end Ed Robinson.

This week's predictions:

Horned Frog: Texas 49, A&M 0; SMU 14, TCU 13; Baylor 17, Rice 10.

Skiff: Texas 42, A&M 7; SMU 21, TCU 10; Rice 21, Baylor 14.

Owls Shock Frogs On Late Field Goal

In a game which few would consider well-played, the TCU gridders once again fell prey to their own mistakes, and bowed to the revitalized Rice Owls, 17-15.

Three weeks ago, Rice coach Bo Hagen announced his retirement from the position of head coach, and it appears that his pupils regarded the news most unhappily, because in the two subsequent games the Owls have engineered spectacular second half comebacks. Against Texas A&M they overcame a 17-3 deficit to win 18-17, and against the Frogs they went ahead on a 31 yard field goal with only 26 seconds remaining.

The Owls didn't deserve to win Saturday, but for that matter neither did the Frogs. There was a total of twelve turnovers which is a fair indication of how well-played the game was. Half of them came on Owl interceptions, as Steve Judy had a lot of trouble finding his targets.

The first warning of what kind of game it would be came in the first two minutes. The Owls fumbled the opening kickoff and TCU recovered on the Rice 26. But, not to be outdone, four plays later the Frogs fumbled the ball right back.

Neither team did much in the first half and the intermission score was 0-0.

It was a bit more lively in the second half.

Owl speedster Macon Hughes started things off with an embarrassingly easy 99 yard kickoff return, an all-time Rice record.

With the score now 7-0, Rice

halfback Don Cardwell took a pitchout and dashed for a 74 yard touchdown. Cardwell had a very good day against the Frogs, as he also broke an Owl record with his 215 yard rushing total.

The Frogs, however, had some tricks of their own. Judy hit Lane Bowen late in the third quarter and the soph end got to the one yard line, from which point James Hodges took it in.

A two point conversion on a pass to Bobby Davis made the score 14-8.

A few minutes later Larry Dibbles recovered a Rice fumble, and with the assistance of a couple of penalties, the Frogs

penetrated to the Rice 19. It took James Hodges two plays to take the ball the remainder of the distance, and with the extra point, the Frogs led 15-14.

It appeared that the Frogs had it wrapped up when Hughes broke free and picked up 42 yards, putting the Owls in field goal range.

With time running out, Mark Williams came in and calmly broke the Frogs' back with his 31 yard boot.

The loss gave the Frogs a 2-4 conference record, and a fifth place tie, with the the season finale against SMU coming up Saturday.



JAMES HODGES
Frog running back scored both T.D.s

Varsity-Frosh Tonight

Sneak Preview of Hoop Squad

Fans will get a sneak preview of the 1970-71 TCU varsity and freshman basketball teams Tuesday night as the Horned Frogs and the Wogs tangle in the third annual Amos Melton Scholarship Game.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. contest at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum are one dollar per person. TCU students will be admitted for free on presentation of their I.D. cards.

The varsity-freshman game will be the first opportunity for Fort Worth fans to get a look at the four new faces in the Purples' varsity lineup. After losing his top four scorers from last year to graduation, Frog head coach Johnny Swaim recruited four top junior college prospects, all immediately eligible for play on the varsity this season.

The four are 6-6 Eugene Kennedy and 6-4 Dwight Terry from Fort Worth Christian College (where both were all-regional selections), 6-4 Simpson Degrate from McLennan Community College in Waco (where he too was an all-regional player) and 6-0 Jim Ferguson from Long Beach City College in California (where he, last year, set a school assist record for the number two ranked junior college in the state).

Five lettermen, including starters 6-3 Ricky Hall and 6-4 Coco Villarreal, return from the 1969-70 team. The other three lettermen are 6-3 Evans Royal, 6-0

Tim McClendon and 6-4 Jimmy Parker.

Also due to see plenty of action for the varsity this Tuesday will be four sophomores, all starters on last year's freshman team. They are 6-2 James Williams, 6-5 John Hurdle, 6-2 Norman Bacon and 6-6 Mark Stone.

Kennedy and Degrate will probably start at the post positions for the varsity Tuesday night. Royal, Terry and Hurdle will see lots of relief duty at these positions, also.

On the wings, returnees Hall and Villarreal will most probably receive the starting assignments. Terry, Hurdle and Parker will be backing the pair up.



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