

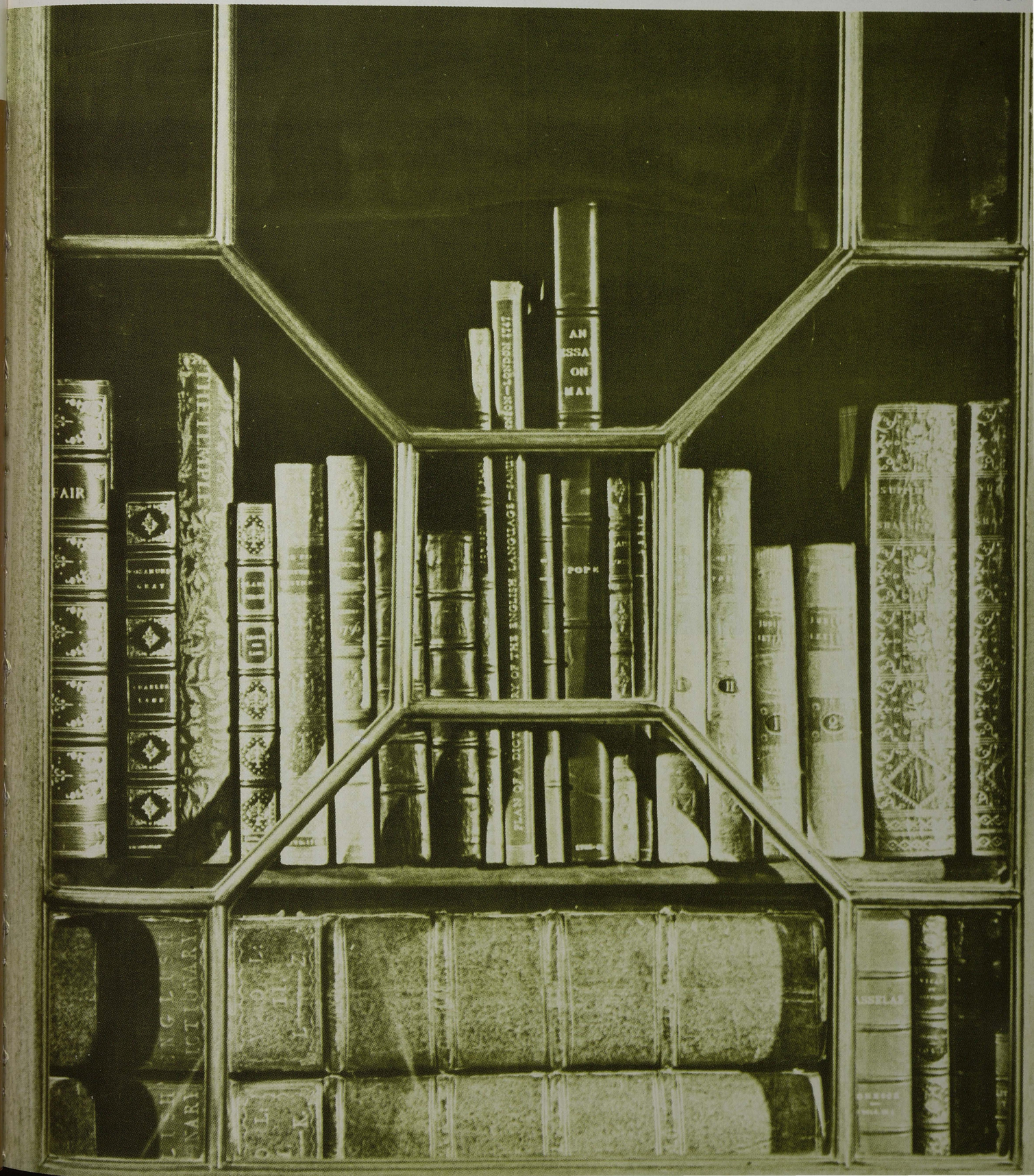
TCU

THIS IS

THE MAGAZINE OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

SPRING 1973

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4
**STOREHOUSE
FOR THE PAST**

9
**THE
GLASS CLASS**

10
**AROUND
THE CAMPUS**

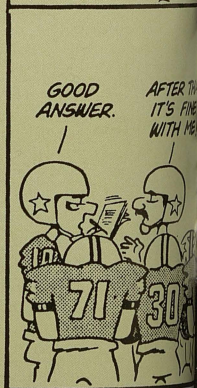
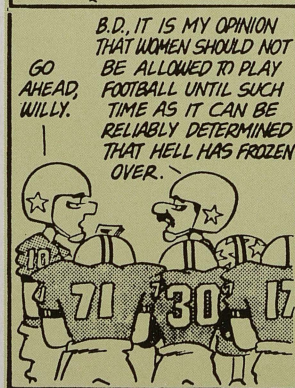
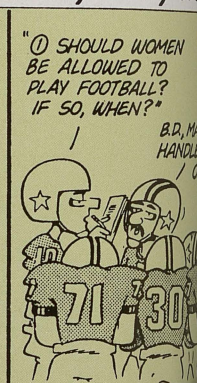
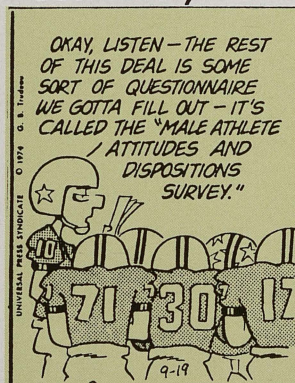
16
**A BREATH
OF FRESH AIR**

22
**ALUMNI
PROFILES**

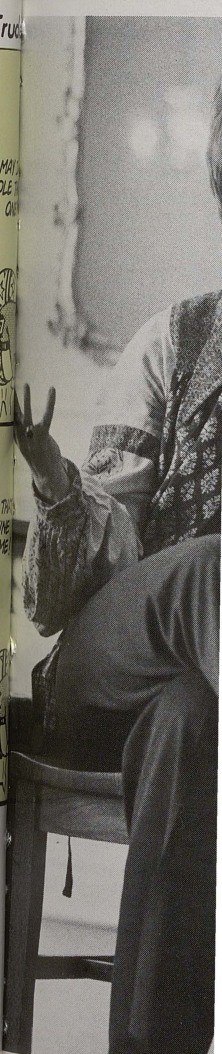


Doonesbury

—by Garry Trudeau



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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNI
Dr. J. M. Moudy, Chanc
EDITOR
Betty Donovan Knox
Design
Shadetree Studio
Photography
Linda Kaye

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22

ALUMNI
PROFILES

24

WHIPPING THE
WHEEL CHAIR

26

CLASS
NOTES

28

ALUMNI
NEWS

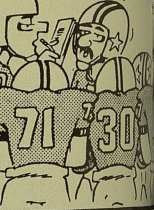
30

IN
MEMORIAM

by Garry Truitt

SHOULD WOMEN
ALLOWED TO
PLAY FOOTBALL?
SO, WHEN?"

B.D., MAY
HANDLE
GUY



GOOD
ANSWER.

AFTER THIS
IT'S FINE
WITH ME



t. 19, 1974, issue



Featured speaker for the Brite Series, held in January under sponsorship of students in Brite Divinity School and the Committee for Religion in the University, was Rev. Carter Heyward, one of 11 women whose ordination caused controversy in the Episcopal Church. In public forums as well as group discussions with students and faculty, she talked of the role of women in the church and addressed a larger-than-usual Tuesday chapel audience.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
Dr. J. M. Moudy, Chancellor

EDITOR
Betty Donovan Knox

Design
Shadetree Studio

Photography
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Storehouse for the Past



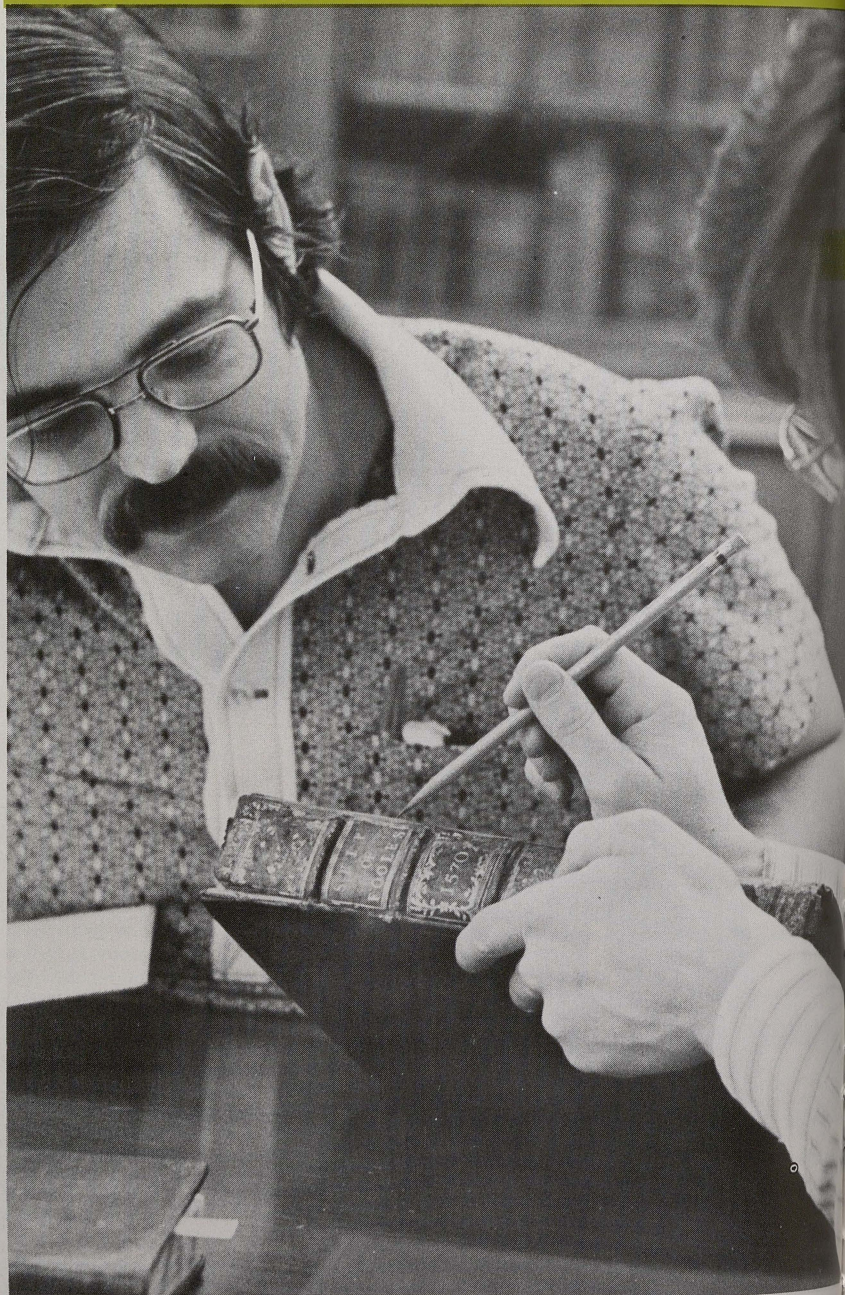
by T. Cay Kugle
News Service Associate

Among the holdings are a copy of the 1895 *AddRan Collegian*, one of two known copies of a Shakespeare collection predating the famous 1623 *First Folio*, a King James Bible hot off the press in 1611, a photo of the downtown building that was TCU in 1910-11, an 1835 book autographed by author John Quincy Adams and documents from Lyndon B. Johnson's first senatorial campaign.

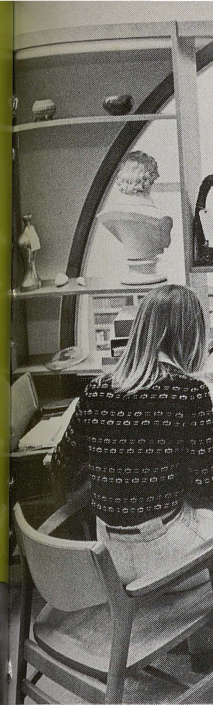
These, along with thousands of other books, papers, manuscripts and assorted memorabilia, make up the Special Collections in Mary Coats Burnett Library, a part of the library that has gained strength since November, 1972, when it was designated a separate unit under direction of Ann Day McDermott.

"The special collections had been formulating for a number of years," said Dr. Paul Parham, University librarian. "It became apparent that we had gained some notability in our undergraduate collection, that we had reasonable support for our graduate programs and that we had attained some maturity in collection building. It seems appropriate that the wave of our future be in developing specialized collections to complement and add emphasis to what we've done in collection development all along."

Included in TCU's Special Collections are the Rare Book Collection, University



Dr. Harry Opperman and Hugh Macdonald look for details in the binding of a rare book in the Lewis Collection. The bibliographers are compiling part two of the collection's descriptive catalog to be published by the TCU Press in 1976.

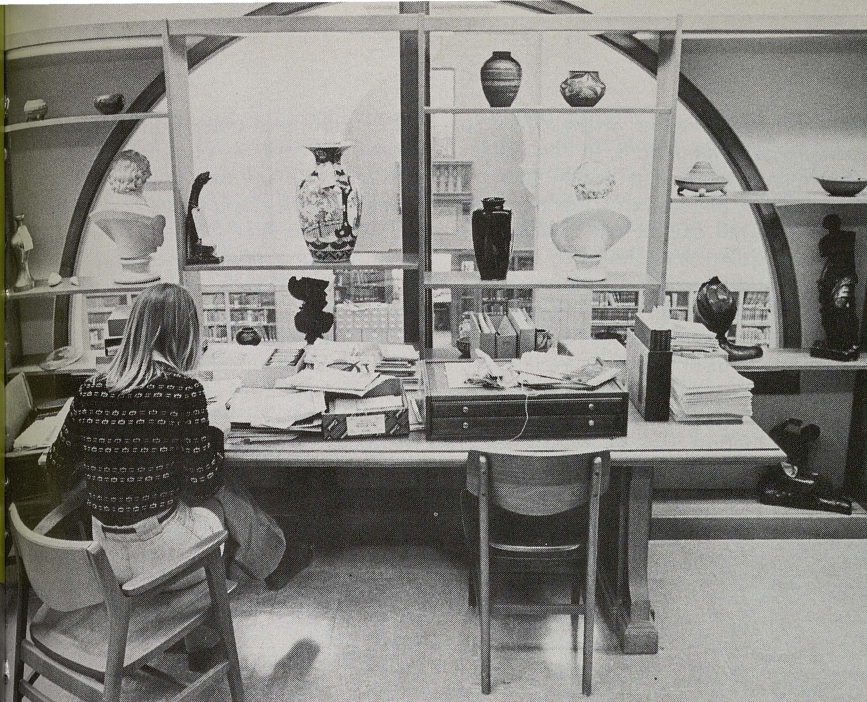


The window of the Reference Room. The room and the library is expanded.

Archives, the Williams collection of rare books and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. P. the American Presidential Colony Papers tracing Central Texas and a devoted collection, in addition to of such people as F. man Raymond E. Bu Clark, son of TCU's will all be housed in when the facility is expanded in the future.

University Archives uniquely TCU aspect. Sifting through the catalog researcher can read in *Collegian*, a student literary published when the University Waco in 1895-1910, faculty considered "a attack upon Baylor University of the State University preachers generally." *Skiff* which carried "rowing not drifting." the 1939 jitterbug character in the *Horned Frog*.

Besides the obvious yearbooks, newspaper catalogs, Archives is commencement programs and copies of these and *Skiff Comic Magazine* directories, winning a Writing Contest, *Business Review* published Business in 1952-64, alumni and literary publications of library acquisitions.



The window of the third-floor Rare Book and Archives Room overlooks the library's large Reference Room. The room's contents will be housed with the rest of Special Collections when the library is expanded in the future.

Archives, the William Luther Lewis Collection of rare books and manuscripts, the Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Pate Jr. Collection on the American Presidency, the Robertson Colony Papers tracing the history of Central Texas and a developing aviation collection, in addition to the personal papers of such people as Fort Worth businessman Raymond E. Buck and Joseph Lynn Clark, son of TCU's co-founder. Now kept in various parts of the library, they will all be housed in a special section when the facility is expanded in the near future.

University Archives, of course, is the uniquely TCU aspect of the collection. Sifting through the catalogued volumes, a researcher can read in the *AddRan Collegian*, a student literary magazine published when the University was located in Waco in 1895-1910, editorials which the faculty considered "an unwarranted attack upon Baylor University, upon students of the State University and upon preachers generally." Or in 1902 the initial *Skiffs* which carried the motto "We're rowing not drifting." Or see a picture of the 1939 jitterbug champs "cutting a rug" in the *Horned Frog*.

Besides the obvious acquisition of yearbooks, newspapers and school catalogs, Archives is the storehouse of commencement programs, the original copies of theses and dissertations, the *Skiff Comic Magazine* (1936-43), student directories, winning entries in the Creative Writing Contest, the *Fort Worth Business Review* published by the School of Business in 1952-64, student handbooks, alumni and literary publications and lists of library acquisitions.

There are personal and school scrapbooks and thousands of newspaper clippings. Also included is an ever-growing group of photographs, negatives and color transparencies, some of the Clark family that date long before the University's 1873 founding as AddRan College in Thorp Spring. The pictures are of campus buildings, activities, personalities, organizations and student life covering the last 100 years.

Currently housed with the University Archives in the same temperature-and-humidity-controlled room is the Rare Book Collection of some 2,000 volumes. Dated as early as 1491, the books include many first editions, Bibles of different revisions and languages, gifts to the University and purchases by the library. A few are held together with plastic or bands to protect frail bindings and pages. Others are in excellent condition, belying ages of more than 400 years.

The rare books are a mixture of titles, collected around no certain theme. A slim, frail volume called *Hey for Honesty, Down with Knavery* by Thomas Randolph, printed in London in 1651, was a gift from a former professor. A modern first edition of William Faulkner's *Pylon* came from a Fort Worth businessman. The Friends of the TCU Libraries, organized in 1972 and now boasting membership of 300 individuals, gave a three-volume first edition of Charlotte Bronte's *Shirley*. One bound volume reveals a quarterly called *The Anti-Slavery Magazine* published from October, 1835, to July, 1837. There are also three short shelves of unbound typescript entitled *Fort Worth Historical Notes*, the results of

work done for the Texas Writers Project, a venture funded through the Work Projects Administration during the Depression. A handsomely bound 1692 Aesop's *Fables* — with 17th Century bookplate showing it once belonged to a knight — was the gift of an early-day TCU supporter.

The Bibles are one of the most interesting aspects of the Rare Book Collection. The Latin Vulgate Bible of 1491, a quarto edition bound in shrunken vellum and published within a half century of the invention of movable type, is the oldest volume in that section. A King James Bible printed in 1611, the year the version first appeared, is in the rare group, as is the 1772 Baskerville Bible, a splendidly bound and printed volume that has been called "the greatest achievement" of English bookmaker John Baskerville. The 1772 book was the gift of an anonymous parent of a TCU student "as an expression of appreciation of good practical administration and Christian conduct of teaching at the University."

The Bishops' Bible, a translation motivated in 1568 by the influence of another Bible, is perhaps the most significant among the Bibles. The revision was done by Church of England bishops to counter the widely distributed Great Bible with its Calvinistic influence and served as the official basis for the King James Version. TCU's Bishops' Bible was printed in 1585 and, although not a first edition, it has been referred to by at least one authority as "the most beautiful of the Bishops' Bibles . . . a marvel in typography." It was one of several Bishops' Bibles to make an area tour in 1968, the 400th anniversary of the version's printing.

The Special Collections librarian cautioned that rare does not necessarily mean old. "We have limited, numbered and signed editions of contemporary works," Mrs. McDermott noted, listing the Black Sparrow Press series with writers such as Paul Bowles and Diane Wakoski as an example.

"The rare book market as a whole has changed in recent years," she continued. "There are not so many large private libraries going on the auction block. Many of those are either purchased by or given to universities." TCU was the beneficiary of the Lewis Collection in such a manner.

A notable assemblage of 1,500 manuscripts and rare books from more than 300 American and British authors of the 15th through 20th centuries, the collection was once a part of the personal library of William Luther Lewis, president of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, who had gathered the books over a 30-year period. The collection, assembled with the help of famed book dealer Michael Papantonio of New York, was bought at Lewis' death in 1952 by the

Amon G. Carter Foundation and later given to TCU, where it is now displayed in a room near the library's University Drive entrance.

Of the 900-plus first editions in the Lewis group, most are of equally high significance, and, since British literature has an older history, most are British. A sampling of the spine labels read *The Vision of Pierce Plowman* by William Langland (1550); four editions, including the first, of Sir Thomas More's *Utopia* (from 1516); first complete edition of Alexander Pope's *Rape of the Lock* (1714); privately printed edition of *Poetical Sketches* by William Blake (1783); Samuel Johnson's *Dictionary of the English Language* (1755); two editions of William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge's *Lyrical Ballads*, which ushered in the Age of Romanticism (1798); Lord Byron's *Hours of Idleness* (1807); John Keats' *Poems* (1817); *Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam* by Edward Fitzgerald (1859); and others by Charles Lamb, Samuel Pepys, Charles Dickens, Thomas Hardy, Robert Louis Stevenson and Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

The oldest book in the Lewis Collection, as well as in the entire library, is *De Imitatione Christi* printed in Latin in 1473 in Augsburg, Germany, and credited to Thomas a Kempis, although nearly 200 other persons have been suggested as the author. The book was the most translated in Christendom, next to the Bible, with more than 2,000 editions having been recorded as far back as 1828.

About 150 of the Lewis first editions are by American authors. Included are Benjamin Franklin's *Poor Richard Improved: Being an Almanack* (1757), the Federalist papers published in two volumes (1788), Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* with type set by the author, Edgar Allan Poe's only novel *The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym* (1838), plus others by Mark Twain, William Cullen Bryant, James Fenimore Cooper, Emily Dickinson, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Herman Melville, Henry David Thoreau.

Contained in the Lewis acquisitions are other "firsts," among them the first attempt to issue a collection of Shakespeare plays, the first complete edition of the *Workes of Geffray Chaucer* (c. 1551), Samuel Johnson's first poem *London* (1738), the first known portrait of Keats (a silhouette done at age 15) and one of the first anthologies of English literature called *Englands Parnassus: or the Choysest Flowers of Our Moderne Poets* (1600), which includes many verses of the Elizabethan and pre-Elizabethan period that are difficult or impossible to find elsewhere.

The first attempt to issue a collection of Shakespeare plays was made in 1619 by the bookseller Thomas Pavier. The only

other complete Pavier Shakespeare in contemporary binding is in the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington. It features nine plays, six of them Shakespeare's but all except one bearing his name. The quarto was printed by William Jaggard, who later did the famous *First Folio* of 1623. The Lewis Collection also contains the *Second* (1632), *Third* (1664) and *Fourth* (1685) *Folios* as well as 18 other Shakespeare items, like the 1608 quarto of *Richard II* which appeared in the Bard's lifetime.

Autographed letters and manuscripts form another important part of the Welsh industrialist's collection. A copy of Thomas Gray's *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard* contains a letter to a cousin. The typed manuscript of Oscar Wilde's *An Ideal Husband* (1895) is extensively altered by the author. Some of the other handwritten notes or letters belonged to Samuel Johnson, Byron, the Earl of Chesterfield, Shelley, Keats, Rudyard Kipling and Coleridge.

Part two of *A Descriptive Catalogue of the W. L. Lewis Collection* should be issued by the TCU Press sometime next year. Assistant reference librarian Hugh



Mrs. McDermott, member of the pioneer Jarvis family whose service to TCU in a variety of capacities has spanned a century, has directed Special Collections since the unit was established in 1972.

Macdonald and Dr. Harry Opperman of the English department are cataloguing the books for the companion volume to part one, which covered manuscripts, inscriptions and art.

The Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Pate Jr. Collection on the American Presidency is a library of books relating to a central subject — that is, books by or about presidents from George Washington to Gerald Ford.

The 3,000-item collection — 1,500 are books — contains complete works and writings of many American chief executives plus biographies by their contemporaries and later scholars. First editions and autographed works are complemented by medals, coins, pictures and stamps.

Among the notable books are Rufus Wilmot Griswold's *The Republican Court* (1855), Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Life of Franklin Pierce* (1852) and Putnam M. Waldo's *The Tour of James Monroe, President of the United States* (1819). Autographed items include Franklin Roosevelt's *Looking Forward* (1933), John Quincy Adams' *Life and Character of Gilbert Motier de Lafayette* (1835), Theodore Roosevelt's *Hunting Trips of a Ranchman* (1886) and first editions of Dwight D. Eisenhower's *The White House Years* (1965) and Calvin Coolidge's *Autobiography*.

Mrs. Pate, Fort Worth's 1974 Clubwoman of the Year who was instrumental

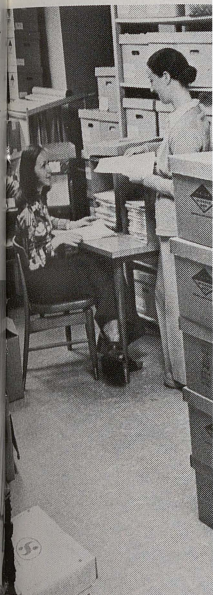


Students in Dr. Bob Frye's honors English class study some of the William Blake etchings that are part of the Lewis Collection of rare manuscripts and books. A portrait of William Luther Lewis, who spent 30 years gathering the collection, stands in the background.

information of the Abraham Lincoln Appreciation Society, has gathered one of the nation's finest private collections on Lincoln. Books, autographs and artifacts from it were on display at the library, during February, 1974.

Dr. Pate, president of Texas Refinery Corporation and a leader in both the Texas Historical Foundation and the Texas State Historical Survey Committee

included with the endowment for the books each year open (i.e., may be circulated), while closed and noncirculating. Quite a few other volumes have been given to the TCU Rare Book Collection, which includes autographed copies



Student helpers care for the Collections room of



At the presentation of the Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Pate 1,500 volumes on the collection. The couple provide a

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included with the gift of his collection an endowment for the purchase of additional books each year. The Pate group is open (i.e., may be added to) and much of it circulates, while the Lewis Collection is closed and noncirculating.

Quite a few other private libraries, notably the Florence M. Ames and the Anne Burnett Tandy collections, have been given to the TCU library, where some of the volumes have gone to circulating shelves, some to closed stacks and some to the Rare Book Collection. The Ames group, which includes first editions and autographed copies, contains several

limited-number sets among its 469 volumes. Outstanding are first editions of *The Virginians* by William Makepeace Thackeray and C. J. Lever's *Charles O'Malley, the Irish Dragoon*, a serial with each of the 21 original parts in pink wrappers loose in a cloth box cover. Autographed items include volume one of the complete works of *Anthony Trollope*, which contains a handwritten letter by the British novelist dated March 1, 1887. Beautiful sets and art books are among those given by Mrs. Tandy in memory of her mother, Ollie Lake Burnett. One book is *The Miró Atmosphere*, which has a

memorabilia from Sam Rayburn, John F. Kennedy and John Nance Garner.

Much of the Buck collection concerns aviation and, with material from the Chamber of Commerce's aviation committee and records of Greater Southwest International Airport, serves as the basis for a planned aviation collection. A generous grant from the Anson L. Clark Foundation of Dallas also has been used to build resources in aviation.

Buck was a counsel for Southern Air Transport in 1923-30, for American Airlines in 1929-71 and for General Dynamics/Fort Worth in 1941-71 in addition to serving as an executive of Midway Airport Corporation and of Fort Worth Air Terminal Inc. He was a primary factor in the conception, planning and building of Greater Southwest.

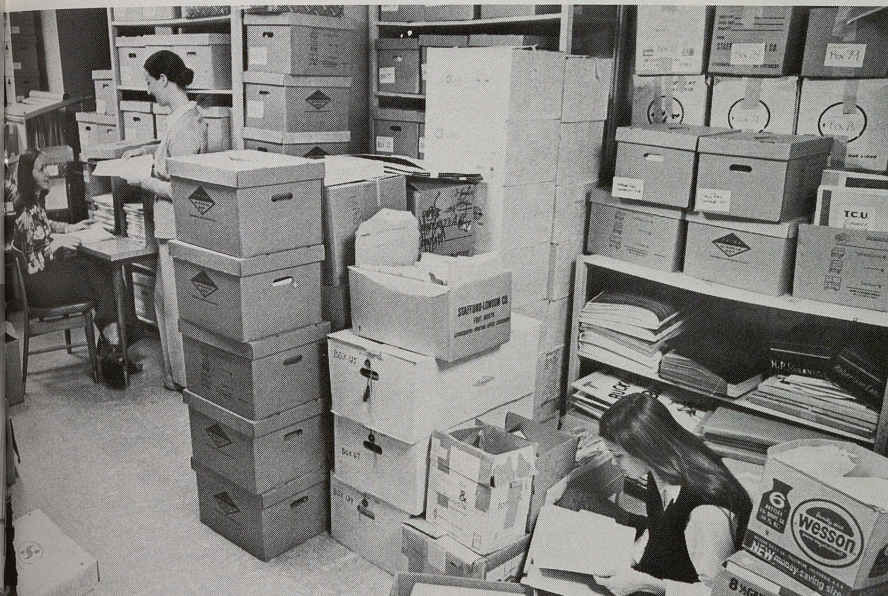
"We want to build up the aviation collection," said Mrs. McDermott, "because aviation is so vital to our metropolitan area and its growth."

Dr. Joseph Lynn Clark, son of TCU co-founder Randolph Clark, left the University his personal papers when he died in 1969. "Uncle Joe," graduated from TCU in 1906, did extensive research into Texas history and wrote a state-adopted text for high schools. He served on the faculty of Sam Houston Normal Institute (now State University) for 41 years and was active in teachers associations and human relations groups. His papers reflect his diverse interests. They also include the genealogical findings that he used in his book *Thank God We Made It!*, the story of the Clark family.

Found in an abandoned house where their owner may have once lived, the Lewis Bennett Miller Papers came to TCU because some programs and catalogs in them connected Miller with AddRan College. Miller received his degree at AddRan in 1881 and taught there until 1884 before a variety of jobs finally led him to become an author. He wrote, and in some cases illustrated, short stories and serials on adventure in the Southwest. Some 20 complete manuscripts and parts of 50 others are among the papers, along with photographs, letters and the AddRan material.

Other collections are from persons woven even more closely into the history of TCU. The papers of Edward McShane Waits, president in 1916-41, were mostly archival material since they dealt with the history of the school, while those of Cecil B. Williams, English department chairman in 1960-66, and Mabel Major, English faculty member in 1919-63, are related to their own writings as well as to TCU.

A major accumulation of papers to be housed within the library after the upcoming expansion is complete is the Robertson Colony Papers, a multitude of



Student helpers Carol Harrison (left), Mary Moyer and Karen Pedersen (right) work in a Special Collections room of the library organizing papers under supervision of Ann Day McDermott.



At the presentation of their collection in 1971, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Pate Jr. look through one of 1,500 volumes on the American presidency. The couple provide a fund for adding to the collection.

color lithograph signed by the Spanish artist.

A significant part of Special Collections that provides a rich source of primary material for researchers in many subjects is the collection of personal papers. "Such collections are extremely important to academic libraries, especially those in universities offering graduate programs in subjects relating to a collection of papers," said Dr. Parham.

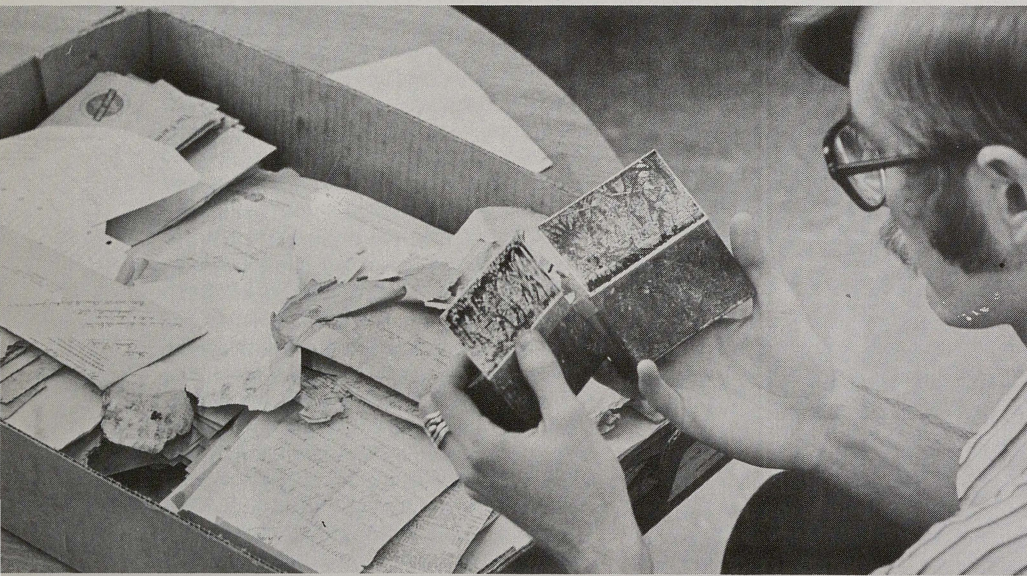
The papers of Raymond E. Buck, long-time civic, business and political leader from Fort Worth, were formally presented to TCU in March, 1973. Buck retired as president and chief executive officer of Commercial Standard Insurance Companies before his death in 1971. Personal and business correspondence, photographs, awards and citations, speeches and scrapbooks cover his career and represent Fort Worth history for the last 50 years. The TCU alumnus filled two volumes with correspondence from Lyndon Johnson, whose first senatorial campaign Buck headed in 1948, plus assorted



Graduate students Karen Hostetter and David Kendziora assist Mrs. McDermott in identifying and cataloguing a papers collection.

letters and documents that had been privately held for more than a century. The original documents and contemporary sources, which are being compiled by Dr. Malcolm D. McLean of the modern languages department into a 10-volume set of books, trace the history of the Central Texas colony that lay between Fort Worth and Austin from 1788 to 1842. Volume I of the series, concerning the story of the 30-county tract from 1788 to 1822, was released last October. Dr. McLean, a descendant of the colony's founder, inherited the official archives and researched other sources for 35 years before issuing the first volume, which was welcomed as "a major event in scholarship concerning Texas history."

Mrs. McDermott oversees all of Special Collections — from her office on the first floor with its files and stacks of items en route to other destinations to the Rare Book and Archives Room on the third floor. The versatile librarian also conducts sessions in these surroundings occasionally for classes in archival history,



Graduate history student Jack Edmondson examines print blocks that are among a papers collection currently being sorted in the library.



Kaye Buck McDermott, executrix of the Raymond E. Buck Estate, presents a portrait of her father to Chancellor J. M. Moudy in 1973. At the presentation of the Buck Papers, she jokingly referred to Buck as a "pack rat" because of his tendency to keep all correspondence and memorabilia.

bibliography, honors English and literature.

"Ann Day has always had an interest in this," Dr. Parham commented. "Her background and experience in marketing and the commercial world contribute to her effectiveness as a manager; her world travels contribute to her breadth of knowledge."

Her experiences have been varied indeed. After graduating from TCU with the Class of '38, she joined the advertising staff of Monnig's. When war broke out she worked for a time with the Bureau of Censorship in San Antonio before going

into officers' training with the Marine Corps. The second, and later first, lieutenant was assigned to Naval Communications School at Holyoke, Mass., and then to Parris Island, N.C., and the Division of Aviation in Washington, D.C.

Her husband Jack, whom she married in 1946, was chief of the Press and Publications Division of the U.S. Information Agency. During the next 20 years they were on duty at posts in London, Bonn, Mexico City, San Salvador and Washington, D.C. While he was busy with USIA work, she helped local women's groups, did volunteer work in USIA libraries and binational centers, ran thrift shops, directed an embassy wives speakers bureau and made 100 speeches on "life in America." In Washington she was a salesperson, advertising assistant and buyer for sportswear. The McDermotts traveled throughout Europe, Scandinavia and Central America.

Returning to the U.S. after her husband's death in 1966, Mrs. McDermott earned the Master of Library Science degree at North Texas State University and took an archival management course at the University of Illinois. She joined the TCU library staff in 1968 as assistant reference librarian and was named Special Collections librarian when the division was begun in 1972. Currently she is chairman of the Archives and Local Round Table of the Texas Library Association and is active in the Society of Southwest Archivists, Southwestern and American library associations, Society of American Archivists and the Foreign Service Association.

Mrs. McDermott's job now takes her to all parts of the library, but hopefully it will not be that way much longer. Construction of the library expansion, to be built on all four sides of the present structure, will begin as soon as funds have been assured.

When the library was tripled in size in 1958, the 80,000 square-foot building was designed for 800,000 volumes, a capacity which it has now reached. The expansion will add 100,000 square feet with seating for about 1,500 and volume capacity of 1.5 to 1.75 million. Of that 180,000 square feet total, Dr. Parham proposes an area of 6,500 to 7,000 square feet be set aside for Special Collections.

"Some of our collections will be on permanent display in an alcove setting," he said, "and will have a vault area adjoining them with humidity and temperature control. This will be on the third floor of the present building where bound periodicals are now, but the area will be remodeled considerably."

And when that day comes, Special Collections, characteristically a storehouse for things of the past, will be brought together for students of the future.

One of TCU's



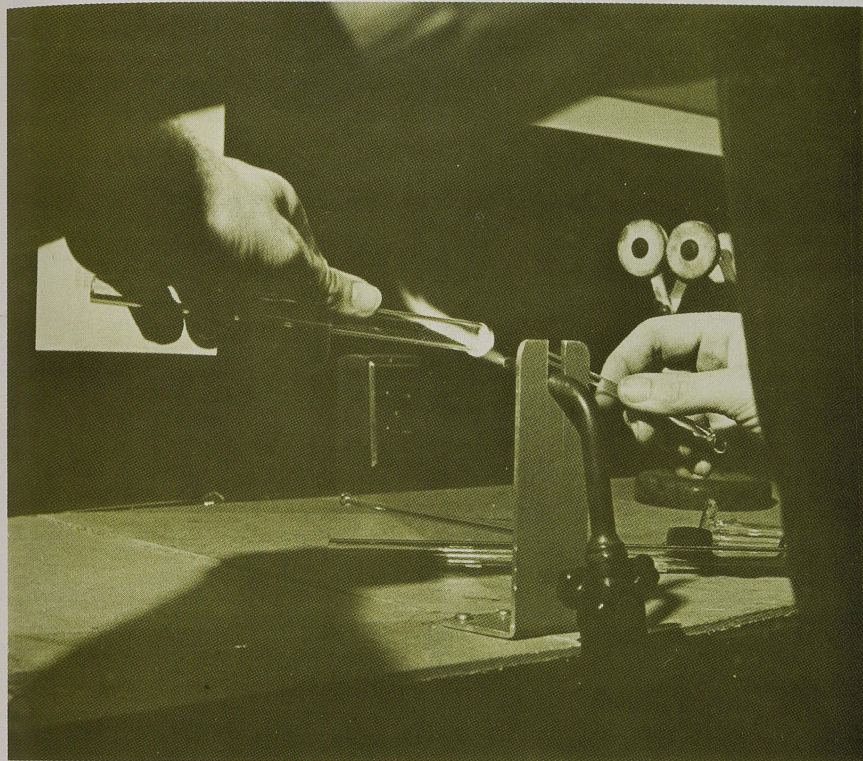
GLASS
CRAFT

Hand-blown glass in terms of three-ma-
tles or tiny decorative
blowing at TCU, has
entirely different sh-
students learn a so-
the ancient art. Thi-
glass apparatus to be
Instead of ships, the
microstills, McClou-
systems.

Any student is elig-
hour-long course wh-
the spring semester.
attracts science maj-
in learning to make

Instructing the c-
Lemieux, who has
glass for 25 years
American Glass Blo-
taught the course fo-
is the only class of
plex area. All specia-

One of TCU's most unusual classes teaches a skill that truly aids science and scientists.



THE GLASS CLASS

Hand-blown glass is usually thought of in terms of three-masted schooners in bottles or tiny decorative animals. Glass blowing at TCU, however, takes on an entirely different shape. In a science lab students learn a sophisticated brand of the ancient art. This unique class blows glass apparatus to be used in science labs. Instead of ships, the final products are microstills, McCloud gauges and vacuum systems.

Any student is eligible to enter the 60-hour-long course which is offered during the spring semester. But the class usually attracts science majors who are interested in learning to make and repair apparatus.

Instructing the course is Richard A. Lemieux, who has been working with glass for 25 years. A member of the American Glass Blowing Society, he has taught the course for the last four years. It is the only class of its type in the Metroplex area. All specialized custom pieces

and repair work for TCU's science department are produced in his lab.

Lemieux guides his students cautiously into the realm of the ancient art of glass blowing, an exacting, patience-exhausting process. Working with burners that use a combination of natural gas and oxygen and produce a fire up to 1900 degrees Centigrade, the students proceed with care. They use Pyrex brand glass tubing, a low expansion borosilicate glass, and heat and form it with a carbon tool. The European style of blowing glass by mouth is used only for small pieces. Coordination and manual dexterity are musts as the glass heats to its softening range and the changes in configuration begin.

Since hot glass has no change in color and looks the same as cold glass, a few burns are the occupational hazards of this unusual course. Safety precautions are taken by the students, but an occasional "glass blower's rash" develops.

After the glass is blown to the desired size and shape, it is annealed. Annealing is a process that removes the stresses and strains normally present in glass objects and is done by reheating the glass and then gradually cooling it according to a planned time and temperature schedule. Glass that has not been annealed may shatter from tension caused by uneven cooling. Stresses in the glass are detected by using a polariscope. Under this instrument the stress points become a cool blue or green stripes.

After the students have mastered the complex art of blowing glass, they sometimes blow decorative pieces for fun, using knitting or spinning techniques to adorn their creations. Some add metal oxides to produce brilliant transparent hues.

According to Lemieux, silicosis, the disease most frequently thought of in connection with glass blowers, is not common but is occasionally developed by glass blowers in large factories who work with quartz. Quartz is one of the many forms of silicon dioxide, the most common of all minerals. Sand is its best-known form. It poses many problems for the glass blower not only as a health hazard but also in the danger of explosion. The reason for possible explosion is that hydrogen and oxygen are used in working quartz. It has a much higher softening range than borosilicate glass and is not used in the TCU lab by the students.

Glass has no melting point, only a softening range which allows it to be bent and shaped with careful manipulation. Among the more unusual items produced in the lab are glass springs, which are very flexible. Glass is so versatile that it can be spun finer than a spider web or molded into a thick lens for a telescope weighing many tons.

Blowing scientific apparatus from glass is certainly not a common occupation, but for a scientist it has a very practical application. It enables him to make and repair his own equipment. The apparatus is expensive and usually not stocked in school laboratories.

The art of glass blowing had its beginning in about 30 B.C. somewhere along the eastern Mediterranean coast and came to the United States in 1608. With the development of large furnaces and automatic glass making machines in the early 1900s, hand blown glass became more and more a luxury item. But at TCU the 2,000-year-old art is applied as an exacting science.

This article, written by Gloria Record, is reprinted by permission from the June, 1974, issue of FORT WORTH, the monthly magazine of the Fort Worth Area Chamber of Commerce.



With delicate touch, Lemieux pursues his hobby of centuries-old artistry.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Reuter Resigns Position to Return To Full-Time Teaching, Research

After serving since 1971 as Graduate School dean, Dr. Frank Reuter has resigned the position to return to full-time teaching in the history department. He plans to complete research on a project on the post-Revolutionary era of this nation's history during a fall-semester leave. When he returns to the classroom for the 1976 spring session, he will teach a senior-graduate level course on that period over the TAGER-TV network in addition to other studies in American history.

Dr. Reuter, member of the faculty since 1962, has inaugurated a number of new programs — including the "mind-stretching" Master of Liberal Arts degree program and other interdisciplinary studies — during his tenure as dean.

"I have been considering the move for several months," he said in announcing his plans in January, "because I genuinely miss the classroom and the research on the United States as an emerging nation begun prior to my being named dean."

"Dr. Reuter holds the respect and gratitude of the administration, faculty and students for his outstanding contributions to the ever-increasing quality of not only the graduate programs but also of the total University community," said Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University who along with the Graduate Council will determine procedures for appointment of a successor.

Sears Foundation Gift of \$6,200 Funds Faculty, Student Research

A \$6,200 gift presented by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and earmarked for the TCU Research Foundation is being used for advanced research projects of both faculty and students. Joe L. Oppel, Fort Worth manager of Sears, made the presentation to Clyde Foltz, development director, in campus ceremonies in January.

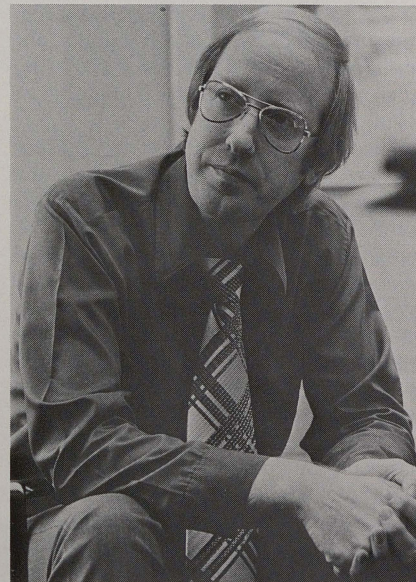
The grant is part of more than \$67,000 distributed to 33 privately supported colleges and universities in Texas by the foundation, which is providing \$1,300,000 for some 1,000 private, accredited two- and four-year institutions across the nation this year.

"This gift, representing years of substantial support of higher education at



Presentation of Allstate Foundation scholarships by Jack Wisener, Allstate Insurance Co. public affairs manager, brings smiles to five Harris College of Nursing students. Sharing in the benefits of the 15th annual program are (from right) Karen McWilliams, Nelia Ann Mohney, Anita Clark, Elizabeth Reath and Jennie Kemp.

TCU, has directly enriched the quality of faculty and the scholarly research here," said Foltz.



Dr. Kenneth Lawrence

Lawrence Assumes Chairmanship In Religion as Reed's Successor

Dr. Kenneth T. Lawrence, assistant professor of religion, assumed the chairmanship of the religion department at the opening of the spring semester.

Dr. William L. Reed, noted Biblical scholar who has chaired the department since 1968, resigned the post to devote more time to teaching when he returns from a spring research leave. Dr. Reed accepted the endowed John F. Weatherly Professorship of New Testament earlier this year.

Dr. Lawrence, director of TCU's study tour of Rome and Florence to explore religion in art and architecture last summer, earned the Bachelor of Music Education and the Bachelor of Divinity degrees at TCU. He received the Ph.D. degree from Boston University in 1970.

Formerly on the religion faculty at McMurry College, the El Dorado, Ark., native is active in the American Academy of Religion, the Religious Education Association, the Campbell Institute and the American Association of University Pro-

fessors. He also is Sigma fraternity theological society Sinfonia.

Dr. Lawrence's textbook, *Exploring* in 1973.

3-Part American Studies Program With 2 Options

A three-pronged American Studies program emphasizing professional emphases in the studies will begin in the fall.

The unusual program — The M.A. in American Studies, an interdisciplinary degree which can be earned in an academic work program which offer a degree in American Studies or be followed by a professional options program.

— Archival Studies program which long program which participating institutions, the General Archives and the Regional State Archives and the manuscript collections of the Couts Burnett Library.

— Museum Studies program which offers an internship in the Center Museum of Western History, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Fort Worth Museum of Art. This, too, is a new study.

The professional program is designed for fewer than a dozen students who signed for college preparation for further prepare for the said Graduate School in announcing appointment.

"There is a growing number of professionals, over the Southwest in particular, because of Fort Worth's unique combination of these fields, Fort Worth place to gain such professional reputations in American literature and studies of American history, literature and sociology and economic history.

The program at TCU, Dr. Fred Erisman, an English whose Ph.D. University of Minnesota Studies. Formerly director of the Program, Dr. Erisman's absence to further pursue a new post. He joined

fessors. He also is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Theta Phi honorary theological society and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Dr. Lawrence co-authored the textbook, *Exploring Religious Meaning*, in 1973.

3-Part American Studies Program With 2 Options to Begin in Fall

A three-pronged graduate program in American Studies which can lead to professional emphasis in museum or archival studies will begin next fall.

The unusual program consists of:

— The M.A. degree in American Studies, an interdisciplinary 30-hour degree which can stand alone, lead to academic work at other universities which offer a doctorate in American Studies or be followed by one of two professional options at TCU.

— Archival Studies, a 15-hour, year-long program which includes study in participating institutions such as the Federal Archives and Record Center at Fort Worth, the Amon Carter Museum Library, the Regional State Archives in Arlington and the manuscript collection of Mary Couts Burnett Library.

— Museum Studies, which includes an internship in the cooperating Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, Fort Worth Museum of Science and History and the Fort Worth Museum of Twentieth Century Art. This, too, is a 15-hour, year-long study.

The professional options are among fewer than a dozen in the country designed for college graduates who want to further prepare for work in these fields, said Graduate School Dean Frank Reuter in announcing approval of the program.

"There is a growing demand for such professionals, over the country and in the Southwest in particular," he said. "Because of Fort Worth's excellent and unique combination of resources and because of the cooperation of leaders in these fields, Fort Worth can be a strong place to gain such professional training."

TCU, in turn, has a strong faculty with high reputations in American history, American literature and other academic studies of American life. The basic master's degree program will include studies selected from the three general areas of history, literature and art history, with supplemental work in political science, sociology and economics.

The program at TCU will be headed by Dr. Fred Erisman, associate professor of English whose Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota is in American Studies. Formerly director of the Honors Program, Dr. Erisman is now on a leave of absence to further prepare himself for the new post. He joined TCU in 1965.

Tandy Offering Dollar-to-Dollar Match for Alumni Giving Program

An offer to match dollar for dollar up to \$1,000 per individual any "new monies" donated by former students to the Alumni Annual Giving Program has been made by Fort Worth businessman Charles Tandy.

"His is a most generous action," said Chancellor J. M. Moudy in announcing the Tandy Challenge, as the 1975 program is to be known. "It shows a citizen's concern for higher education in general and an alumnus' interest in strengthening his alma mater. I applaud him for this and his other philanthropies toward TCU."

Chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Tandy Corporation, Dr. Tandy is also director of several other corporations and community agencies. The 1940 TCU graduate, awarded the honorary doctorate by the University in 1971, is a member of the Board of Trustees.

"This ought to help TCU financially," said Dr. Tandy, alumnus of Harvard Business School, in pledging his gift. "And it might help in other ways, too, because the more money we alumni give the more likely are we to increase moral support as well. And no school deserves both more than does TCU."

The Tandy pledge was described by Tom Purdy, alumni giving director, as "the biggest thing that's happened to the program since it began 21 years ago. Notice that he put no maximum on his gift, limiting it only to \$1,000 per individual in new or increased gifts."

Announcement of the Tandy Challenge has been sent to alumni, and a larger campaign of personal contact will begin later this spring under Purdy's leadership.

Senior Joins Congressman's Staff On Sears Internship Scholarship

Jeff R. Boggess, senior journalism-political science major from Fort Worth, has received a scholarship in the Sears Congressional Internship Program, an award that allows him to work in Washington, D.C., for the current semester.

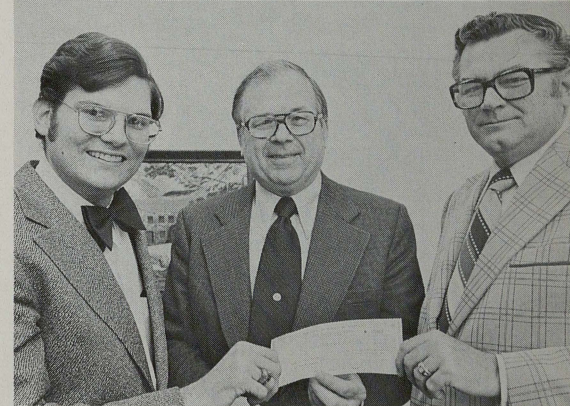
The program in which some 25 students are participating is sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Company in cooperation with the American Council on Education for Journalism and the Fair Campaign Practices Committee. Each student is assigned to the staff of a member of Congress for three months.

"The goal is to provide selected outstanding journalism and communications students with first-hand knowledge of the legislative process," said Joe Oppel, manager of Fort Worth's Seminary South Sears store who presented the award to Boggess.

Interns are matched with Congress-

sional offices on the basis of party preference, fields of interest, geographical background and areas in which students can aid the offices. Boggess is on the staff of Edward J. Derwinski, Republican representative from Illinois.

"My particular interest is foreign affairs," said Boggess, a Phi Beta Kappa member in course, "and Mr. Derwinski is on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and three foreign affairs subcommittees." Derwinski, a member of Congress since 1959, is also the ranking Republican on the Civil Service and Post Office Committee. "I had done a research project in a political science class and used hearings of that committee extensively," he said.



Boggess (left) accepts internship check from Joe Oppell (right) of Sears via Logan Ware.

Under the Sears program, initiated in 1969, a maximum of two candidates may be submitted from each of the 62 schools accredited by the ACEJ. The Congressional Advisory Committee supervises the matching of the selected students with participating offices.

Boggess, who plans to enter law school after his graduation in May, is president of Pi Sigma Alpha honorary public affairs society and a member of the House of Student Representatives and the Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi. A former assistant editor of *The Daily Skiff*, he was recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Division of Development Adds Mrs. Ledyard, Osman to Staff

Mrs. Elizabeth Ledyard, whose responsibilities include the Chancellor's Associates program, and Kenneth Osman II, who heads the corporate giving program, joined the development division staff in January and February, respectively.

An alumna of Texas Technological University, Mrs. Ledyard will be involved in other development activities, assist with special events and programs and work with corporations, foundations and support units of the University. She was director of volunteer services for the Tarrant County Hospital District before as-

suming her new position and served as principal staff person of the Sid W. Richardson Foundation in 1968-73. Formerly a geologist with Texaco Inc., she was associated with Mid-Continent Geophysical Co. in Fort Worth for a number of years.

"Mrs. Ledyard will be an extraordinarily good representative of TCU and of my office in dealing with that growing number of persons who make unrestricted gifts to the University, for my use in seizing opportunities, meeting emergencies and generally filling the gap," said Chancellor J. M. Moudy.



Development division officers Ledyard (left) and Osman.

Osman, professional fund-raising consultant for the Washington, D.C.-based University Associates for the last 18 months, will be responsible for the TCU Research Foundation campaign in the Fort Worth/Dallas area. A graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso, he formerly was field representative for the American Cancer Society and was associate executive director of the United Crusade of California's Sonoma County in 1970-72. In his University Associates post he provided direction of a fund-raising campaign for a project in Appalachia to provide \$3 million in operating and capital funds for colleges in impoverished eastern Kentucky.

"We feel fortunate to have found someone of his qualifications and experience," said development director Clyde Foltz, who noted Osman's assignment to Union College in Kentucky during his work with University Associates. "We look forward to his strength and leadership and strong commitment to the cause of higher education at TCU."

Eminent Scientists Will Speak During Honors Week Activities

Dr. René Dubos, who in his best-known books *Man Adapting* and *So Human an Animal* spelled out the danger he saw in man's uncanny ability to adapt to new conditions, will be featured guest during Honors Week activities.

One of America's most eminent microbiologists and professor emeritus at the Rockefeller University in New York,

he will speak April 17 at Honors Convocation in addition to being visiting scholar for the TCU chapter of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Dubos, experimental pathologist who first demonstrated the feasibility of obtaining germ-fighting drugs from microbes more than 30 years ago, received a Pulitzer Prize for *So Human an Animal*. In his latest work, *Beast or Angel*, he draws from archeology, biology, history, psychology, anthropology and other disciplines to present an understanding of man.

A highlight of the public assembly April 17 will be presentation of the Honors Faculty Recognition Award, and the 1974 recipient, Dr. George Fowler, will be speaker at that evening's banquet. Other activities of the week include Dr. Charles Hartshorne, philosopher from the University of Texas at Austin, speaking for Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy honor society, and an Honors concert.

Widely Acclaimed Artist to Head Degree Program in Modern Dance

A program leading to the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in modern dance will be inaugurated with the opening of the 1975 fall semester. The new major in modern dance will be headed by Jerry Bywaters Cochran, hailed by critics across the nation and abroad as a modern dance artist, choreographer and leader in liturgical dance. Included will be courses in modern dance technique, modern dance laboratory (choreography and related studies), modern dance repertoire and special studies in dance production, according to an announcement by Chairman George Sorensen of the theatre arts department.

"The addition of the modern dance major to the department of theatre arts provides an exciting dimension to the expanding program of theatre and dance at TCU," said Sorensen. "Our department is unique in that it contains both divisions — theatre and dance. Students have the opportunity to explore varied expressions of theatre arts and all members of the department — both students and faculty — have excellent opportunity to benefit from one another and to cooperate in a variety of theatre endeavors."

With the addition of the new major, the division will be broadened in title and scope to the Division of Ballet and Modern Dance headed by Fernando Schafenburg, former principal dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo who is artistic director for the Fort Worth Ballet Association.

Specialized studies in the new 125-semester-hour major in modern dance will include a majority in dance as well as acting, stagecraft and others in theatre and introduction of music and music for ballet. Several new courses are being

planned for the modern dance curriculum.

Mrs. Cochran, graduate of New York's Juilliard School and an assistant professor in TCU's School of Fine Arts, studied pantomime with Marcel Marceau and Etienne Decroux and ballet with Olga Preobrajenska as holder of a Fulbright Fellowship for dance study in Paris. She has choreographed several dance and dramatic productions at the Dallas Theatre Center, and the Dallas Dance Ensemble she co-directs has presented her works in schools and colleges as well as for church and religious groups.

Two Seniors, Alumna Competing For '75-76 Danforth Fellowships

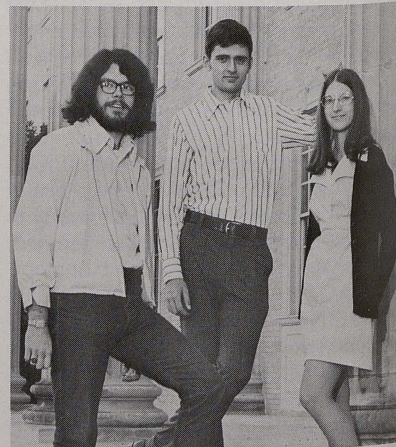
Two seniors and a graduate who plan to enter careers in college teaching are competing with students from across the United States for some 65 Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded for the 1975-76 academic year.

The nominees, selected by a faculty committee from a field of candidates, are Mary Wortham of Fort Worth, Robert Middaugh of Omaha, Neb., and Robert Stanley of Topeka, Kan.

"We are very proud to nominate these fine students for Danforth Fellowships, which are unique among fellowships for graduate study," said Dr. John C. Hitt, associate dean of the University, in announcing the nominees.

Initiated in 1951 by the St. Louis-based Danforth Foundation, the program seeks to encourage students with strong academic ability, personal integrity and commitment to values to enter college teaching. To be used for advanced study in any field common to the American undergraduate liberal arts college, Danforth awards are made for one year and are normally renewable for a maximum of four years. Fellowships cover all tuition and fees at any graduate school in the nation and provide an annual stipend.

Recipients of the 1975-76 awards will be announced in the spring.



Danforth award nominees Stanley (left), Middaugh and Wortham.

Miss Wortham August with a doctor and government major, and Stanley and was 1974 House of Student

Home Economics First Texas Accredited

The home economics department received its accreditation from the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) to become the first in Texas to receive the recognition.

"It's a real honor," said Dr. Stanley, chairman of the department, the fastest growing in the College of Arts and Sciences. Standards are very high, and that the committee of its recommendation.

"This is a desirable, fast-moving and dynamic department," said Dr. Stanley. "This approval encourages us to move even more successfully in the department."

Accreditation is a procedure; the association is giving the possibility of accreditation since 1969. Since then, the nation had received accreditation from TCU.

The five curricula provided by the American home economics department include home economics, family planning, textiles, food-nutrition, and interior design.

The undergraduate program leads to the B.S. degree and to adjust to individual majors currently restrict minors in courses that conflict with careers," explained Dr. Stanley. "To fit the degree program."

Required of all home economics students from different backgrounds to add a well-rounded background. The semester hours, the four subject areas available in three years.

In order to be a home economics major, students must have an overall grade point average to improve family life," said Dr. Stanley.

TCU, JPS Hospital Project in Dietetics

Nine coeds participated in a pilot program in dietetics conducted in cooperation with County's John Peter

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Stanley (left), Mid-

Miss Wortham graduated cum laude in August with a double major in economics and government. Middaugh is a biology major, and Stanley is a philosophy major and was 1974 vice-president of the House of Student Representatives.

Home Economics Department Merits First Texas Accreditation by AHEA

The home economics department has received its accreditation by the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) to become the first Texas school to receive the recognition.

"It's a real honor," said Dr. Nell Robinson, chairman of the department which is the fastest growing in AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. "The association's standards are very high. We're pleased that the committee felt we lived up to all of its recommendations."

"This is a deserved recognition of a fast-moving and rapidly upgrading department," said Chancellor J. M. Moudy. "This approval was expected and encourages us to move ahead toward an even more successful career-oriented department."

Accreditation by the AHEA is a new procedure; the association began studying the possibility of accreditation in 1969. Since then, only 17 schools in the nation had received the distinction before TCU.

The five curriculum plans — all approved by the AHEA and available to home economics majors — are vocational home economics, child development-family planning, fashion-clothing-textiles, food-nutrition-dietetics and interior design.

The undergraduate plans, which lead to the B.S. degree, provide for flexibility to adjust to individual careers for the 354 majors currently enrolled. "We do not restrict minors but look for a set of courses that complement desired careers," explained Dr. Robinson. "We try to fit the degree plan to the individual."

Required of all majors, however, is the home economics "core" or list of courses from different subject areas designed to add a well-rounded home economics background. The core consists of 12 semester hours, three hours from each of four subject areas. A choice of courses is available in three of the four areas.

In order to be accredited, the school "must have an overall philosophy of what home economics is all about — basically to improve family living," explained Dr. Robinson.

TCU, JPS Hospital Conduct Pilot Project in Dietetics and Nutrition

Nine coeds participated in last fall's pilot program in dietetics and nutrition conducted in cooperation with Tarrant County's John Peter Smith Hospital.



Raye Ann Crittenden (left) and Jana Rankin (right) take part in John Peter Smith Hospital project in quantity foods under observation of staff member Kathy Stephens.

The home economics majors receive both the subject matter and the practical section for the course "Quantity Food Production" at the hospital, said TCU Associate Professor Jane Greenwell, coordinator of the course. Mrs. Virginia Millholland, chief dietitian at John Peter Smith, and two assistants taught the students in the on-the-job training class on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition to the Quantity Food Production course, the students studied institutional equipment and layout, with material covering both planning and operation of an institutional kitchen.

A new kitchen is under construction at the hospital, and the students worked with both Mrs. Millholland and the architect in planning the new facility. "Whether or not the students' ideas will be incorporated, this is a real situation to plan for," continued Mrs. Greenwell.

"The dietetics profession has always had its students take four years of college and then a year of internship in an institution approved by the American Dietetics Association," explained Mrs. Greenwell. However, the profession has been unable to place all its graduating students in internships. Last year there were 2,000 graduating seniors nationwide and only 800 available internships.

A combination of the general requirements and the internship into a four-year program within the colleges is being attempted by the dietetics profession, continued Mrs. Greenwell, in what is called "coordinated internships."

Nation-Wide Listing of Students Includes 30 Leaders from Campus

Thirty juniors and seniors were selected in the fall for recognition in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for 1974-75. The collegiate volume, published since 1934, identifies campus leaders from more than 1,000 institutions across the nation.

Chosen from those nominated by each of TCU's schools and colleges, the students have exhibited leadership potential in various phases of collegiate life and

have maintained a 3.0 or above grade-point average.

The honorees included two from Dallas — Nancy E. James and Richard Lee Spleth — and six from Houston — Karen Dayton, Mary Ellen Deeves, Sarah Jane Gatchell, Cindy Anne Keiller, Martha Phillips and Sally Rudd. Fort Worth students were Kathe Ambrose, Elizabeth Gail Baird, Gilbert Davis III, Jeff Boggess, Janis Grannell and Chuck Blaisdell.

Others recognized were Wendy Williams of Perryton; Claudia Vonier, Brookfield, Wis.; Mary Elizabeth Sackbauer, St. Louis; Jane Roser, Seaford, N.Y.; Rebecca Rambin, Tyler; Joan Frances Polynack, Cary, Ill.; Patrick Wyatt Langley, San Antonio; Janeth Gaye Jones, Waxahachie. Also Dian Jenkins and Thomas Holloway of Palatine, Ill.; Mary Tomlinson Jacobs, Garland; Robert Stanley, Topeka, Kan.; James Marston, Tulsa, Okla.; Bruce Gibson, Godley; Mary Catherine Dudley, Wausau, Wis.; and Cynthia Bleck, Wichita, Kan.

Spring Graduation Set May 17, Summer Event Will Be Aug. 22

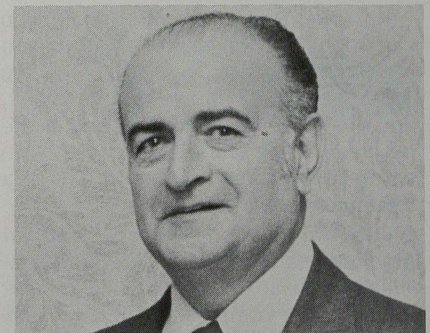
May 17 has been announced as the date for spring graduation, and the Saturday event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The baccalaureate and commencement exercises, combined into one program since 1970 to allow fuller participation by graduates' families and friends, has been held on Sunday mornings for the last few years.

Also planned for the coliseum, summer commencement will be held Aug. 22.

Rivares Begins Chairmanship Of Modern Languages Division

Dr. Anthony Rivares, member of the faculty since 1966, assumed chairmanship of the modern languages department in January. The professor of Spanish and Latin, born in Spain and holder of the B.A.



Dr. Anthony Rivares

degree from Irache College of Navarre, was departmental chairman at New Mexico Military Institute before coming to TCU. Formerly associated with Argentina's Calasanz College and Saint Thomas College, he attended Albelda University in Spain and earned the M.A. degree at

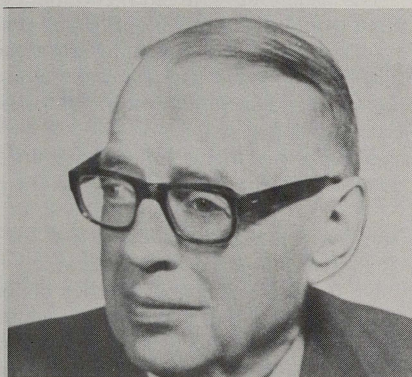
Columbia University and the doctorate at the University of Madrid.

"We are fortunate to have a man of Dr. Rivares' combination of humaneness and administrative capabilities willing to assume leadership of modern languages," said Dr. Thomas Brewer, vice chancellor and dean. "This appointment is made with the enthusiastic recommendation of the faculty of that department and Dean William Wiebenga. We all look to the future with confidence."

Listed in *Personalities of the South and Dictionary of International Biography, Vol. IX*, Dr. Rivares has done additional advanced study under National Defense Education Act scholarships at the universities of Washington and Texas. He is active in the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, serving as president of its Texas chapter in 1971-72, and regional and national language associations.

French Literary Scholar Holding Green Honors Chair During Spring

Jean-Albert Bédé, internationally known for his scholarly works and publications in the field of French literature and civilization since 1800, is holding the Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair during the spring semester.



Visiting scholar Bédé

Reserved for prominent scholars who can spend no longer than one or two semesters away from their other work, the Green Chair was endowed in 1969 by Dr. and Mrs. Green of Dallas to bring distinguished visiting scholars, scientists, writers and other career persons to TCU on a rotating appointment system.

Born in Caussade, France, and an American citizen since 1939, Bédé's activities while at TCU include a graduate-level study of comparative literature and an examination of "Realism and Naturalism," his particular field.

Bédé, a Guggenheim Fellow in 1948-49, began his American academic career as instructor at Princeton University in 1929 and was a member of the Brown University faculty in 1935-37. Joining the Columbia University faculty in 1937, he was named Blanche W. Knopf Professor

of French Literature in 1969. After his retirement in 1971, he was named Knopf Professor Emeritus.

In 1964-65 he was Fulbright Lecturer at the Royal Holloway College of the University of London and served more than 20 years as vice dean of faculty letters of Ecole Libre des Huates Etudes at New York's French University.

A director of French translations for the Office of War Information at New York City in 1944-45, he served a three-year presidency of the Societe des Professeurs Francais en Amerique and has long been active in the Modern Language Association. The former editor of *The Romantic Review* is general editor for both the second edition of *The Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature* and *A Critical Bibliography of XIXth-Century Literature*, both now in preparation. Among the distinguished educator's latest publications is *Emile Zola*, issued in 1971 by Columbia University Press in its series, *Columbia Essays on Modern Writers*. He has been a contributor to *Encyclopedia Americana* for some 17 years and is author of numerous articles appearing in professional journals.

240 December Graduates Receive Invitation for May 17 Activities

A total of 240 degrees were awarded in December at the conclusion of the fall semester. Diplomas were mailed in February to the graduates, who will be invited to participate in spring commencement activities on May 17.

Including the first Bachelor of General Studies degree to be completed, the total was composed of 174 bachelor's degrees, 63 master's and 3 doctorates.

Fall Report to Trustees Emphasizes Commitment to More Financial Aid

Despite growing income during the last year, expenditures rose even more, and the University wound up with its first deficit in four years its Board of Trustees

was told at its November meeting. Though some of the deficit is due to larger scholarship programs, Chancellor J. M. Moudy said the University remains committed to "a more adequate financial aids program" for students whose families' budgets are caught in the inflationary spiral.

To eliminate the deficit, he said, TCU will increase its efforts to rebuild enrollment and will give even more careful attention to possible internal economies.

The regular fall meeting was the first to be chaired by Dr. William C. Conner, chief executive officer of Alcon Laboratories Inc. The Fort Worth business and civic leader was elected chairman of the policy-setting board last spring.

In addition to discussing last fall's financial operations, the board also:

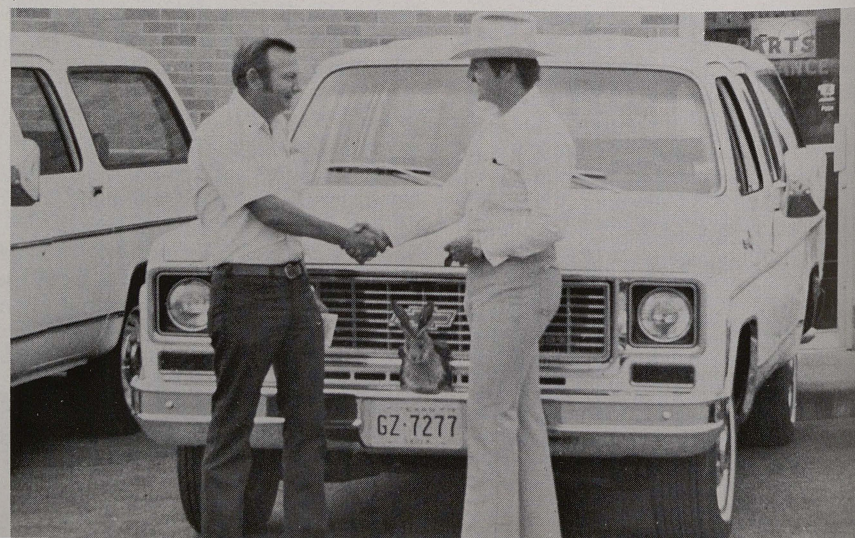
— Learned that architects designing an expanded Mary Coats Burnett Library will likely have "something to show us" soon. An enlarged library is among top building priorities; funds for the construction are now being sought.

— Heard that more vigorous student recruitment efforts are aimed at increasing enrollment about 20 per cent to about 7,400, which Dr. Moudy said may be the "optimum size" for TCU. This is slightly above the record high enrollment figures, reached in 1966.

The report of finances for the year ending last August showed that endowment increased by more than a million dollars and other income also rose. But operating expenditures reached almost \$21 million for the year, resulting in an operating deficit of about \$321,000.

TCU last reported a deficit in 1970. During the last three years, income was slightly higher than expenditures. Chancellor Moudy said the budget to be proposed to the board this spring will reflect work now under way to prevent another deficit. He foresees neither a tuition increase nor a cut in financial aid programs

Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, member of the 1974 Ranch Management class, hands keys for new wagons to Raymond Kenney (left), associate director of the unique program, in surprise presentation.



among the meas

The newest firm offers awards of from year to about 200 show high academic school. Students the awards for each they maintain high about 20 per graduates will be Achievement Award without regard to needs on which based.

Such Universities especially important since most federal are based on form low and very low give little or no middle income fa



Parents' group leader with coordinator Pu

Chicago Couple Of Parents of All

Mr. and Mrs. J. are serving as national TCU Parents Association of all parents designed to provide of common in

Described as a recently formed n association offers op learn more about TCU as well as the in university education ing them to share with TCU person

Spring meetings participants are be las, New Orleans, Wichita Falls and plans call for on-c

Joining the Fletcher leadership are Dr. chancellor and pro rector of alumni g Wallace, dean of a

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Revised Summer June 9 Start for

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among the measures to be proposed.

The newest financial aid program of-
fers awards of from \$500 to \$2100 each
year to about 200 entering freshmen who
show high academic achievement in high
school. Students can continue receiving
the awards for each of four years at TCU if
they maintain high grades. It means that
about 20 per cent of TCU's under-
graduates will be eligible for Academic
Achievement Awards, which are made
without regard to the proven financial
needs on which most aid programs are
based.

Such University-funded programs are
especially important, Dr. Moudy said,
since most federal and state aid programs
are based on formulas that cover only the
low and very low income families and
give little or no help to low-middle and
middle income families.



Parents' group leaders Peggy and Jim Fletcher
with coordinator Purdy (left).

Chicago Couple Head Association Of Parents of All TCU Students

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fletcher of Chicago
are serving as national chairpersons of the
TCU Parents Association, an organiza-
tion of all parents of University students
designed to provide a format for the shar-
ing of common interests and concerns.

Described as a "two-way street," the
recently formed no-membership-fee as-
sociation offers opportunity for parents to
learn more about TCU, its goals and prob-
lems as well as the strategic role they play
in university education while encourag-
ing them to share ideas and suggestions
with TCU personnel.

Spring meetings of parents association
participants are being scheduled in Dal-
las, New Orleans, Kansas City, St. Louis,
Wichita Falls and Midland. Tentative
plans call for on-campus gatherings be-
ginning with the 1975 Parents Weekend.

Joining the Fetters in the program's
leadership are Dr. Howard Wible, vice
chancellor and provost; Tom Purdy, di-
rector of alumni giving; and Mrs. Anna
Wallace, dean of admissions.

The Fetters' daughter, Patricia, is a
sophomore. Their son, Mark, is a junior
who transferred to TCU from Vanderbilt.
Both are accounting majors.

Revised Summer Schedule Shows June 9 Start for 1st of 2 Terms

The 1975 summer schedule has been
revised to more nearly coincide with the
public school calendar.

The simplified schedule, proposed by
Director of Continuing Education Larry
Lauer and approved by the University
Council, provides for two five-week
terms. The first will begin June 9 — the
first Monday after the last week of public
schools — and end July 16. The second
five-week session will start July 17 and
end Aug. 22, just before the Monday
on which in-service activities for public
schools begin in Fort Worth as well as
many other Texas cities and towns.

A three-week "mini-term," intended
primarily for students who want to get in
an additional course before going home
for the summer, will begin May 19, two
days after TCU's spring commencement,
and conclude June 6. These classes will
meet for about three hours daily.

The new schedule replaces last sum-
mer's varied six-week, nine-week and
three-week terms, many of them overlap-
ping. Especially helpful, Lauer hopes, are
dates for the new five-week terms. "Many
families plan their summer activities
around the public school calendar and so
do teachers and employees."

Though the revision standardizes
TCU's summer session terms, it will not
eliminate special workshops or seminars
that departments hold during other
periods of the summer.

Professor Ligeti Accepts Position As Visiting Lecturer in England

Desire Ligeti, professor of music and
director TCU's Opera Workshop, has ac-
cepted a position as visiting lecturer at the
Royal Northern College of Music in Man-
chester, England. The invitation was the
first extended by the prestigious college
to an American professor, and Ligeti will
conduct four weeks of lectures and mas-
ter classes on the subject "The Art Song of
the 20th Century" beginning April 28. He
will be working with 15 selected vo-
calists, both men and women, at the col-
lege, regarded as the traditional source of
the best voices in Great Britain.

The Royal Northern College of Music,
the first major school of music in Great
Britain in 80 years, was formed by amal-
gamation of the Northern School of
Music and the Royal Manchester College
of Music. The new school, under per-
sonal patronage of the Queen and the
Duchess of Kent, was inaugurated in Oc-
tober, 1973.

Ligeti came to TCU in 1964 from Texas
Woman's University, where he was direc-
tor of opera for seven years. Before com-
ing to the United States in 1946 he had
already established himself in a distin-
guished career in opera, oratorio and
concert throughout three continents.

The Hungarian-born artist, who
graduated with honors from the Royal
Conservatory of Music in Budapest, made
his operatic debut at the city's Municipal

Opera in "Cavalleria Rusticana." For
seven seasons he was leading artist with
the Royal Hungarian Opera House. In
1940 he moved to the Philippines, where
he directed the opera department of Ma-
nila's Academy of Music and the Filipino
National Theatre.

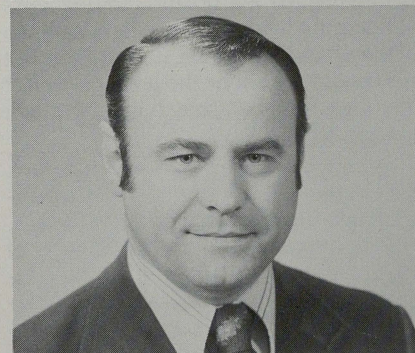
He joined the San Francisco Opera As-
sociation as leading artist after arriving in
the United States, and later sang for five
years with the New York City Opera.

Kornish Heads New Admissions Efforts in Northeastern States

R. James Kornish of Carlisle, Pa.,
former associate director of admissions
and transfer coordinator for Dickinson
College, has been named admissions
counselor for the northeast area of the
nation, effective Jan. 1.

"In this new position as northeastern
admissions counselor, Kornish will pro-
vide close coordination between high
school counselors and the University,"
explained Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, dean of
admissions. "He also will be immediately
available to answer questions and confer
with prospective students, church
groups, parents of current students and
alumni."

As TCU's representative in a 10-state
area — which includes Illinois, Ohio,
Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey,
Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Connec-
ticut and Massachusetts — as well as the
District of Columbia, he will visit high
schools and junior colleges and partici-
pate in their college day or college night
programs.



R. James Kornish

Kornish, reared in Emporium, Pa.,
holds the bachelor's degree from Alfred
University, where he has done graduate
study. The former Army lieutenant was
assistant director of both admissions and
financial aid at Alfred for six years before
joining the Dickinson staff in 1969.

A member of Delta Sigma Phi, Kornish
is active in state and national associations
of college admissions counselors and is
on the executive committee of the
Pennsylvania Association of College
Admission Counselors. His wife, a native
Texan, is TCU alumna Sandra Lynn
Sutherland, Class of '60.

If you've ever been in a gymnasium after a basketball team has worked out or a bunch of folks have been running laps and doing exercises, the distinct musty odor that remains long after the participants head for the showers can't have escaped you. For centuries, women athletes have been relegated to that proverbial stinky gym, allowed to play only after the men were finished, made to put up with inferior equipment, forced to save on traveling expenses by sleeping in dormitories or in parish halls or by staying with friends when competing out of town. If the national championships were being held in Topeka and the nearest free billeting was with somebody's aunt in Kansas City, the girls' athletic teams probably didn't go.

But here at TCU there are indications that the end of the stinky gym is just a breath away. After years of biting the bullet and gasping for air, women's athletics got some relief early last fall. In an unusual and extrabudgetary move, the University set aside \$17,786 for six women's sports: swimming, gymnastics, tennis, track, basketball and golf, to which eventually \$1,000 more was added, earmarked for the female members of TCU's sexually integrated, nationally ranked rifle team.

Dr. Ronald B. Flowers, associate professor of religion and chairman of the ad hoc committee on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women which recommended the action for women's sports, admitted the committee had a two-fold purpose in making the report. "Everybody on the committee felt the situation for women's athletics hadn't been fair. We wanted to make changes because it was right. But we couldn't overlook the practical aspect that if we didn't do something, we might get zapped by HEW."

Although no federal pressure has been put on the University to correct the inequitable situation for women's athletics, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 has been interpreted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as extending protection from discrimination based on sex to students, including women athletes, in colleges and universities. The threat, stated or looming in the background, of withdrawal of federal monies from universities found guilty of discriminatory practices has caused schools across the nation to scurry around looking for athletic directors for women's programs while boosting the funding they provide women's sports and considering the possibility of offering scholarships for outstanding women athletes.

The University of Texas at Austin has hired Dr. Betty Thompson to marshal its \$57,000 women's athletic program — a \$48,000 increase over last year's budget.

Twenty scholarships for women's basketball, volleyball and softball have been offered at UT-Arlington for 1974-75, while at Baylor one woman has been on full athletic scholarship for a year. She is nationally ranked discus and javelin hurler Suzie Snider from Robinson. But, according to a Baylor spokesman, nobody can tell you where the money for that scholarship came from.

For several years women athletes and their coaches at Southern Methodist have been working with a budget of about \$16,000. Dr. Shirley Corbitt, women's athletic coordinator at SMU, noted that two scholarships were made available for 1974-75. One was awarded to a tennis player; the other will probably be awarded in the spring. SMU's women's tennis team was ranked fifth nationally in intercollegiate play for 1973-74. Other sports in the SMU program are basketball and volleyball.

At TCU Janet Murphy, instructor of physical education, serves as liaison between Athletic Director Abe Martin and the various women's teams coached by George Beck (rifle), Rufe Brewton (swimming), Carolyn Dixon (gymnastics), Dr. Bob Frye (basketball), Larry McBryde (track), Fran Martell (golf) and John Poppe (tennis).

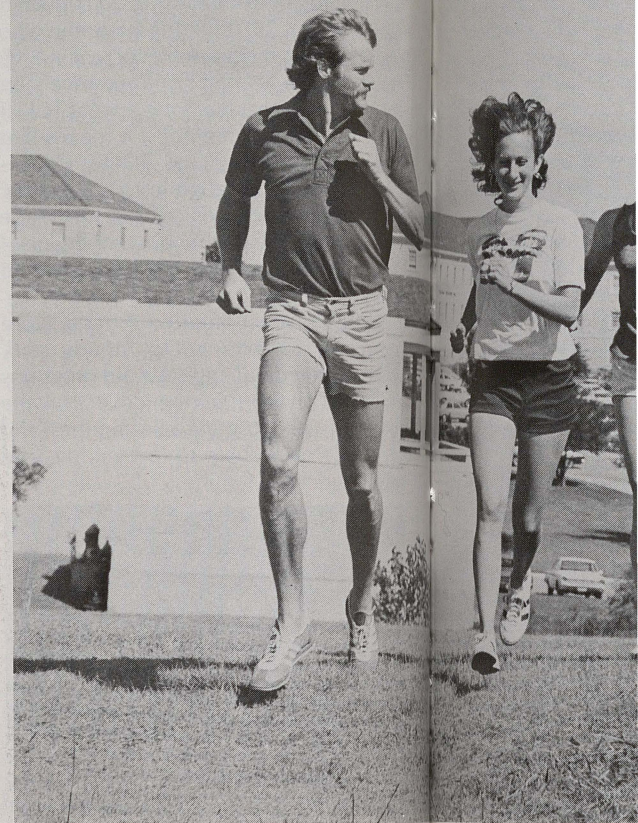
Compared to TCU's total athletic budget of \$1.6 million, the women's



All-American Sandusky, winner of three gold medals in Mexico in 1974, returns there this month as U.S. team member.

\$18,000 is skimpy. But it's tall cotton in terms of past years. Since the mid-1960s various women's sports teams along with other extramural or minor sports (smallbore rifle, soccer, power-lifting, judo, archery, fencing) scraped and scrounged for travel expense money and equipment. Bill after bill went before the House of Student Representatives to fund this trip or that competition or to buy a new piece of equipment. Then in 1973 these so-called club sports were accorded some legitimacy in the form of an extramural sports board, which received about \$6,000 through the University Programs and Services budget. Still all the

For women's sports. A Bre



Coach McBryde sets the pace for his runners in workout session on Worth Hills.

coaches volunteered their time. Members of most teams continued to chip in to cover travel costs. The rifle team members, male and female, got a job: they work for the University parking cars at football games and picking up after-game trash and garbage in the stadium on Sundays.

The total athletic budget must be viewed with the underlying rationale in mind. Athletics here are supposed to be self-sustaining. Football and to some extent basketball are the big revenue-generators. For the last four years, athletics has brought in more than \$1 million. But athletic spending has been in the red since the 1967-68 season with the deficit for 1972-73 running better than \$220,000. Senior Vice Chancellor W. Earl Waldrop said he has pledged to the Board of Trustees to raise \$250,000 in donations for the next five years to keep athletics afloat. Within that time-frame, the thinking is that TCU will build up a winning football program, able to fill the stadium and augment the department's budget with increased ticket sales. Even with a winning team, however, the inflationary pressures on the entertainment dollar might keep crowds from flocking to the ball park while the cost of sports, like everything else, skyrockets.

At this writing, half-way to meeting the 1974-75. The dev sports program a sports teams is n penny in gate rec when everybody budget, women's as a major threat t ics. Nation-wide p artments share th Collegiate Athleti mands of women's pus sports.

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men's sports. A Breath of Fresh Air



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At this writing, Dr. Waldrop is not yet half-way to meeting his tall order for 1974-75. The development of a women's sports program along with other minor sports teams is not going to bring in a penny in gate receipts. Coming at a time when everybody is jealous of his own budget, women's sports are seen by some as a major threat to intercollegiate athletics. Nation-wide not a few athletic departments share the fears of the National Collegiate Athletic Association that demands of women's athletics will kill campus sports.

"It is only logical that the women's athletic programs come under the athletic department," says Dr. Waldrop. "What we've got is a beginning. But you know to build up a women's athletic program is going to take time. It's taken 100 years to get men up to where they are now. Let women's sports grow by accretion."

Athletic Director Martin shares this view. "I believe strongly in athletics, and so I'm not against women's athletics. I don't see them getting as far advanced as men's football or basketball as far as money put into them goes or scholarships or schedules across the country. I don't know that the women are worrying too much about scholarships. They have had to scrounge in the past just to keep their programs going, and their coaches weren't getting paid. Now at least we're able to give them a little stipend."

Those stipends range from \$2,000 for the gymnastics coach to free tuition for the track coach with the rifle coach remaining uncompensated.

"Sure, in the future I think there'll be scholarship money," Martin continued. "I think it can be just as advantageous to women as to men. I can't see that we'd ever have the money, though, to provide scholarships on an equal basis. It would probably mean some of the men's sports would be dropped. Trying to help women you are going to have to take something from someone else. That's just the way it is."

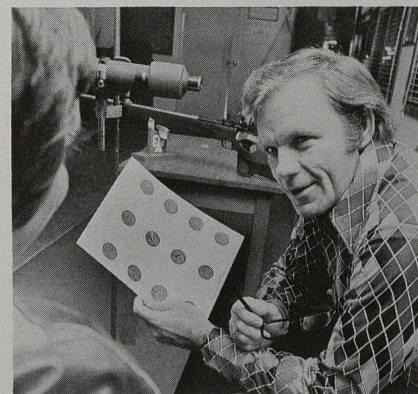
The \$550,000 for men's athletic scholarships comes from athletic scholarship donors. A man's scholarship covers tuition, room, board, books and includes \$10 per week laundry money.

Dr. Waldrop believes that some proposed interpretations of Title IX would end athletics at TCU. "If we had to give 100 female scholarships for every 100 male scholarships, it would just kill athletics here." He says some tentative moves to find donors for women's programs have not been too successful. "Donors for women's athletics may come forward. But so far we haven't gotten any response. Beck, the rifle coach, came up here one day last spring and was asking if I had any leads on individuals who might be interested in sponsoring a women's international rifle team. I tried one wom-

an who is a big football contributor as her husband was. But she said to me: 'You know, I don't even agree with women in athletics. I don't even think they should be in that. I contribute to football because that is what my husband loved, I just don't think I could do this.' So it looks like it is going to take women who have been outstanding athletes here, who have become All-Americans, to go out and marry rich men and make the scholarship donations for women's sports."

On scholarships, Dr. Flowers reiterated the reasoning formerly behind the anti-scholarship stand of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the women's NCAA. "In December, 1973, an AIAW representative was at the Southwest Conference meeting, and she gave me the impression that women weren't particularly interested in scholarships because they wanted to avoid the corruption of men's athletics."

But AIAW has abandoned that position. It became clear to many women that as bad as men's athletics might be, it was infinitely better than the short end of the stick the women were getting. A female coach, who four years ago was against scholarships, now says they are necessary for her team to get into national-level competition. Gymnastics coach Carolyn Dixon explained her changed view: "Now that we are in the athletic department and the teams we are competing against are in the same position and many giving scholarships, we must give scholarships to get the girls with experience. The girls I've had to work with work hard enough to deserve scholarships, but they just got late starts. It's partially a courage factor in this sport. To get winning points on the balance beam, you just about have



Rifle shooters' mentor Beck describes, illustrates science of marksmanship.

to throw an aerial. A girl who's 19 or 20, who has never done that before is going to have a lot of fear to overcome, while a kid who's been doing it since she was a fearless 9 or 10 thinks of it as just another skill. I'm not holding it against any of these girls. I really couldn't ask it of them; I couldn't ask it of myself.

"Still I'm not going to take a beginner to nationals or to regional competition. Our criteria is that a girl has to qualify in two events before she can go to nationals. If the championships were held in California, can I take a girl all the way out there to do one vault? At the point where we are skill-wise, I don't see any point in competing with a nationally rated team. It would make my team feel bad and the other team laugh," said Ms. Dixon.

Ms. Dixon said she believes with a scholarship, even a partial one, she could attract gymnasts with some experience. "I think TCU has a heck of a lot more to offer than gymnastics. With a good gymnastics program and with some scholarships, I am sure TCU would be a lot more attractive to a girl than the University of Texas, for example."

Athletic Director Martin believes the talent will come without scholarships. "I think TCU can attract good girl athletes who can pay their way."

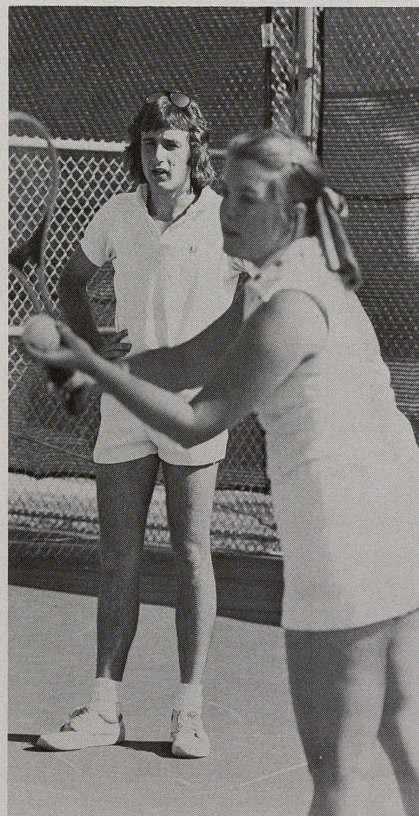
One who believes there is a lot of talent on campus already waiting to be discovered is George Beck, who has been coaching the rifle team for six years and has made some impressive achievements with women shooters, including bringing home the national women's intercollegiate championship title in 1974. His coaching philosophy is based on developing individuals with potential and desire but not necessarily a lot of experience.

"We've proved it can be done time and time again. We can make a person into a champion, even an All-American, if she or he has the determination and the guts to work hard. But many women with experience write us from all over the country each year inquiring about rifle scholarships. We have to tell them all we can offer is a winning program and a chance to develop their potential. Why are they going to pay \$70 an hour to come here when they can go to any one of 15 other schools on a full scholarship for shooting? Even if I'm the best coach in the world, if a kid doesn't have the money to come here, I'm not going to be able to work with her. Sure, if I'm a good coach I can attract talent, but a good coach can also develop it from people who don't have much experience. That is what a nonscholarship school has to do. It makes the coach's job harder. You get gray hairs and ulcers because you really don't know how good your team is going to be from year to year. You don't have two or three or four scholarship people you can count on to produce a certain score. But it is possible to develop people so you can be competitive with scholarship schools. We've demonstrated that."

Rufe Brewton, who coaches the men's varsity swim team and now the women's team, coached a few individual women

in the past who were serious and willing to work hard. Last year only two, Linda Newell and Babbie Robinson, swam regularly and worked out with the men. Linda had been a swimmer in high school, but at age 16 she dropped out of the competitive sport. When she got to TCU, however, she decided to get serious about it again. Working under Coach Brewton she qualified for the women's national intercollegiate championships in 1974 and swam well enough to earn a place on the women's All-American swim team.

So far as money is concerned, Brewton said: "You only get what you pay for. Money is the major factor standing in our way for both men and women. I know the mechanics; I am convinced we could build a program. The secret is getting the right kind of people to work with."



Techniques of tennis serving come under watchful eye of varsity player Poppell.

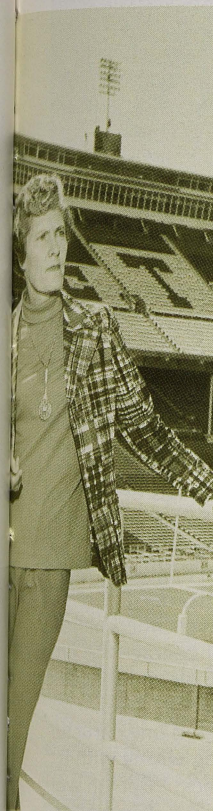
All-American Newell pointed out that many of the high school-age swimmers, male and female, with whom Coach Brewton works in a TCU-related AAU swim team would like to stay under the mentor's guidance in college. "They know Coach Brewton is a great coach. But they can't go here. It's so expensive. They get scholarships to places like the University of Texas." Only three of TCU's male varsity swimmers receive financial assistance. Two are on half-scholarships; one receives a lump-sum stipend per semester.

The development of high school athletics for women is going to have important implications for collegiate women's sports programs. Former TCU hurdler Larry McBryde, working this year as an assistant to head track coach Guy Shaw Thompson with men's track as well as serving as chief of the women's program, says he believes at the present state of women's intercollegiate track it is possible for a team to compete on a national level without scholarships. "In the past the women's competition in this country has been pretty sparse, but as programs start developing in high schools for women it will be harder and harder to compete with home-grown runners. It's just the difference of a girl who as a college senior has four years' experience versus a girl who's had eight by that time. Sure, development is possible. Look at Delano Meriwether. He was a 27-year-old doctor before he started running competitively."

McBryde started with fundamentals with the women who turned out for track last fall. "Some of these girls had never been on a track before. So we worked cross-country to build up some cardiovascular strength before going to the track. Then we did some form running and then faster form running. You have got to establish a basic level of overall conditioning before you can stride out and get sustained speed."

For women tennis players, too, expansion of collegiate programs is a welcome development. Head tennis coach Tut Bartzon, who works exclusively with the men's program, commented: "I'm really glad to see opportunities for women in tennis in college. It's been a real shame in the past to see a lot of ability just sort of die on the vine. After high school most of the time there just wasn't a place for a woman to play." Bartzon, however, doesn't see a trend developing after the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs clash for general male-female competition. "Women have played on men's teams, for example at Tulane and Alabama. But in most cases the girls aren't strong enough to make a boys' team if the boys are strong. Trinity won the women's intercollegiate championships in 1974. They weren't strong enough to win the men's title." John Poppell, TCU's top varsity tennis player from 1973-74, is coaching the women's tennis program this year. He took the job over from Ms. Murphy, whose teaching duties and liaison activities keep her hopping.

Ms. Murphy says she doesn't want the title of women's athletic director. "We need to hire a woman to be the women's athletic director on a salary basis, full-time, under Abe or with him, to have complete control of the women's sports programs. It would be nice if it were



Ms. Murphy, Abe M expanding athletic

someone with a sports like volley

Martin says, he administration with the position. "This but Ms. Murphy probably be named as for women's athle

Dr. Flowers has more equitable, le more reasonable athletic director in sports, which would programs and also swimming for me be well to bring th sports of soccer, chery and the ma under the athletic

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Ms. Murphy, Abe Martin confer about needs of expanding athletic programs.

someone with a background in team sports like volleyball or softball."

Martin says, however, it is likely the administration will stay on campus to fill the position. "This is a couple of years off, but Ms. Murphy or someone will probably be named assistant athletic director for women's athletics."

Dr. Flowers has suggested it might be more equitable, less condescending and more reasonable to set up an assistant athletic director in charge of all "minor" sports, which would include the women's programs and also track, tennis, golf and swimming for men. In that case, it might be well to bring the remaining extramural sports of soccer, power-lifting, judo, archery and the male half of the rifle team under the athletic department.

"That seems only sensible," says Beck. "Even if these programs still get money they need from UPS and not from dollars generated in the athletic department through ticket sales and donations, at least, UPS could channel the money through the athletic department and give these other sports the dignity of having an official position. My people, male and female, have to buy their own letter jackets and sweaters and their own letters. That is insulting, I think, and they don't even get to wear the same letter as the other varsity sports."

In an earlier time, around the turn of the century, both men and women earned the right to wear the TCU varsity letter. Women were members of the lettermen's "T" Association. In 1916 the group had five female members, bloomed stars of the basketball and tennis courts. According to E. Eugene Briscoe, chronicler of TCU athletics, women's sports enjoyed wide participation during the days of the suffragette movement. But by the mid-1920s the profeminists seem to have faded from the college scene, and the focus on TCU's intercollegiate athletics program shifted from Texas League baseball and YMCA basketball to the new Southwest Conference, which TCU entered in 1922. The 1954 *Horned Frog* yearbook pictured three campus athletes walking to class, one woman and two men. All wore letter sweaters or jackets, but by this time the women's "T" didn't look like the men's. It had degenerated into an award for intramural participation instead of varsity intercollegiate play. Shortly thereafter the intramural "T" died out altogether.

Now only SWC sports — football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, cross country, golf and swimming — are authorized to wear the varsity "T." The other extramural teams, male and female, if they want a letter at all, have a school-sanctioned "cTu" monogram.

Beck and Ms. Dixon think there might be some advantages in receiving conference recognition for women's and minor sports. "You know our sport is complicated enough to the layman," said Beck, "what with the various courses of fire and events we have and international versus American-style competition without having to confuse the situation even more by our conference set-up. We compete in an 18-school conference, the Southwest Rifle Association made up of colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Baylor and SMU are the only SWC schools without rifle teams. Arkansas and Texas Tech fire in other collegiate shooting leagues. We won the SWRA championships in 1974. But we have to say we are the SWRA champions instead of SWC champions, when in effect we really are SWC champions."

There is an SWC regulation which would permit a conference championship in a nonconference sport, such as rifle shooting, if four conference schools participate. Ms. Dixon said in 1970 Texas A&M held a gymnastics meet, and several other conference schools attended. Men's and women's teams competed. "They said: 'Okay, we're calling this the SWC championships'. It was mainly a meet for men, but they said if women want to come then come. And so we went down there and wiped everybody out, and we could say we were the SWC

women's gymnastics champs. Ha-ha-ha. There are a lot of ways of looking at this. But, you know, it certainly means more when you are trying to get your story across to the public to say we are the SWC champs instead of saying we are the TAIAW champions, which means we won the Texas championships for the AIAW, which stands for . . . and so on."

Until 1973 women were not officially allowed any recognition by the conference. It was at the SWC meeting in December of 1973 that the constitution was amended to cover men and women. Article II of the conference document now reads: "The object of the conference is to regulate and control all of the recognized branches of intercollegiate athletics for students in the institutions represented." Seemingly the only hang up remaining for full unified conference control of men's and women's athletics is that only those branches of intercollegiate athletics recognized by the NCAA are acknowledged conference sports, and to date the NCAA is male only.

Most of the coaches, however, agree with Bartzen that generalized male-female competition is not in the offing. Coach Brewton, who carried a female diver, Jan Bolt, on his conference varsity swim team last year, says it would be better for his top female swimmers and divers to compete on women's teams. "If a woman swims on a men's team, then she cannot qualify for the women's nationals. She can only go to the men's college national championships. At this point some of our women could qualify for the men's championships. But they have a better chance to go to the women's nationals if they can qualify. Newell and Sue Marks are now qualified for the 1975 women's collegiate national championships.

Coach Brewton discusses fine points of competition performance with swimmers.



Beck says it really makes little sense to separate the sexes in his sport. "This is one sport where men and women are on an absolutely equal basis. We have had particularly good luck developing women here. I think that's for a number of reasons. Some are anatomical relating to the rifle shooting positions. But a major factor is, I am convinced, that many women are extremely competitive, have a great desire for serious athletic competition but have for a long time been denied the opportunity or have even been discouraged when they showed athletic ability. When they get into rifle shooting, they find there are no limits on the goals they can set. We don't talk about being the best in the city or even in the conference or the state. Those are nice accomplishments along the way, but our goals are national and international. We are proud that the first TCU athlete ever to win a gold medal in international competition was a rifle shooter and a woman."



Gymnasts' coach Dixon demonstrates muscle control exercise for student.

For the seven women's sports under the new program only two, gymnastics and golf, have women coaches. Ms. Dixon is on the faculty, and Ms. Martell is the golf pro at Carswell Air Force Base. Ms. Murphy, Dr. Flowers and Dr. Waldrop all have emphasized that the reason was the best coaches available were wanted. "There aren't very many women in coaching. That's really because of the way physical education curricula have been traditionally set up, excluding women from coaching courses or offering coaching classes only in male-dominated team sports. I think things are changing now. But our immediate problem was finding qualified coaches. Beck and Brewton are wonderful coaches; they've coached All-Americans. In those cases we felt we had the best available," said Ms. Murphy.

It appears that those two, Beck and Brewton, have more or less integrated training programs, making no distinction so far as practice demands go between male and female. "That's how we've always done it," says Beck. "We haven't always done it that way in the past," Brewton explains. "I've only worked with a couple of the serious girls in the past who were willing to work out like the men. Now everybody is going to be serious, meet workout standards, or they are not going to swim." He added that his insistence on high standards has caused some thinning of women's swimming ranks. "I don't treat my men college swimmers like walk-ons even though all of them are. I don't see why I should lower my standards and treat the women any differently."

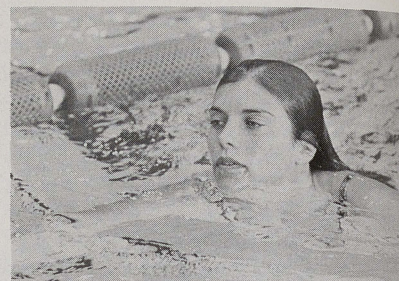
But there are no indications that the other women's sports which have parallels in the men's quarters are going to be worked in with the men's programs.

Johnny Swaim was first asked if one of his assistant basketball coaches could help with the women's team. Dr. Waldrop related: "Coach Swaim said his assistants were too busy, that it wouldn't be fair to the women. So we found Dr. Frye in the English department, who all his life has wanted to be a basketball coach."

Tennis coach Bartzen said he has turned the entire women's program over to Poppell. "Right now I'm working with 13 guys. It is very difficult to supervise that many in this sport that requires a lot of personal attention. It would be hard to have the women out there, too, at the same time," said Bartzen.

In the case of the women's track, McBryde, who also works with the men's program, said he doesn't foresee having his women work out with the men at this point. "Right now they just couldn't keep up," he noted, but added that doesn't mean he is going to be easier on the women. "You're supposed to work them just the same as you work a man. In fact, women are even supposed to have more endurance."

Ms. Dixon, on the other hand, who is in effect the head gymnastics coach, wants to handle women exclusively. She says she would hesitate to coach a man. "For one thing, I couldn't spot for him. More than likely he'd outweigh me. I couldn't catch him if he slipped; I couldn't help him through tricks. For another thing, before I would take on a man, I'd need to study the men's rules more. Besides I just don't think I'd want to give up time with a girl for a guy. I think that is a man's area. I guess if a guy came in here and was serious, I could help him on the paper work to get to a meet and give him some technical help. But I couldn't really help him get ready. If a guy is that dedicated to work on his own, he probably wouldn't



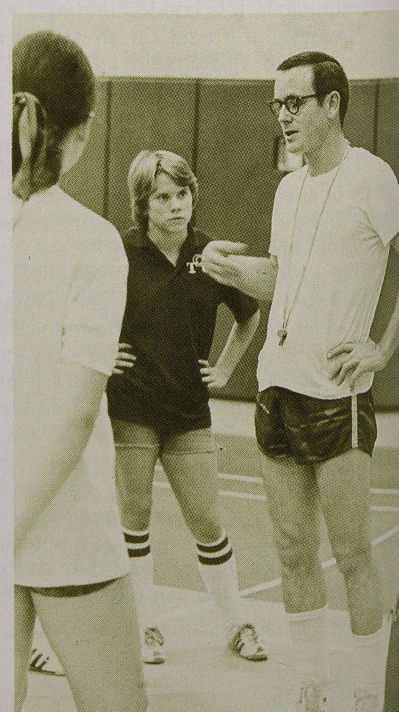
Prepping for women's national championships, Newell has '74 All - America status.

be going here anyway. He'd be at another school where he wouldn't have to work on his own."

What kind of competition are the women athletes going to get into? What are the goals of the program? All the coaches agree a big step has been taken by moving the sports into the athletic department and providing a budget. Few think this should be the final step. Many think scholarships are in order if TCU is to be nationally competitive. Others believe the first priority is to encourage the program to have national goals and build and develop with those goals in mind.

"This program is a good one. Structurally, there isn't anything wrong with it," observes rifle coach Beck. "But I'm worried about the objectives. I feel sometimes that many of the leaders of the women's sports program are simply interested in satisfying HEW. They don't say that. They give us glowing words about equal opportunity for quality competition. But I think the program from the top has a built-in tolerance for mediocrity. For six years I've been putting my kids in competition against teams with budgets 10 to 15 times larger than ours, asking them to outshoot teams with three to 10

English professor Frye draws on his collegiate athletic career in role as coach.



years more experience than we have, the Sunday morning can have the most shoot against most competition. I've train a minimum of week, shoot a mattember through N gust and back Se again, maintain K shooters were in Kappa in the Spri pete against teams on full scholarship many cases those priorities on academ ing are reversed.

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years more experience per individual than we have, then asking them to go out Sunday morning and pick up trash so we can have the money to go next week and shoot against more of the same kind of competition. I've been asking my kids to train a minimum of three hours five days a week, shoot a match every weekend September through May, June through August and back September through May again, maintain high grades (two rifle shooters were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in the Spring of 1974) and compete against teams where the shooters are on full scholarships to fire their rifles. In many cases those scholarships mean the priorities on academics and athletic training are reversed.

"We've never been embarrassed to face that kind of competition. In the beginning we knew the situation, who was nationally ranked and who were the upstarts. The other people laughed at first. But I'll tell you right now, they didn't laugh long, and they don't laugh any more. You just don't ask a woman or a man to knock her or his brains out, to give 110 percent, if the coach doesn't give that much for them. I don't know how I could ask my people to work this hard if all we wanted to be was Tarrant County champions. And if they did work this hard, how could I limit our goals to that local, mediocre level?"

Ms. Murphy does not totally agree with Beck's position. "If you can't place somebody first or second in the state, I don't see any reason to spend the money to go to national competition, not even for the experience. You can get plenty of experience right around here locally."

When asked about his goals for the women's track program and the team's prospects for this year, McBryde quipped, "Our goal: Montreal in '76. Our prospects: Denton in '75. Really, our immediate goal is to get the girls to meet the qualifying standards for state and then national competition. The nationals are in Oregon this year. Even if we got some people qualified, it would be pretty hard to go, but I understand there are some extra funds floating around for contingencies like that. You know in the past the athletic department has not really encouraged national competition even for men. It was only a few lucky individuals who might get to go. Of course, you've got to have the talent. And sometimes that's been one of our problems. But I think if you've got the people with talent, you have an obligation to send them. And, like I said, I think a fund exists for that purpose."

Dr. Frye says he has had pretty good cooperation from the male side of the athletic department. "On a couple of occasions Coach Swaim has come into one of our practices and helped us work on

plays. One time he taped one of the girl's ankles. The girls really appreciated that."

But it hasn't been all calm ponds and plenty of fruit flies for the female roundballers. "We can't afford to stay overnight anywhere. In a two-day tournament, like Tarleton State, win or lose we have to make two trips over there. We only have one set of uniforms, dark ones. If we go somewhere and have to be the white team, that could cause a problem. When we went to Weatherford, I fed 18 people on \$25; we ate at Dairy Queen. It was in that sense sort of a high-school operation.



Golf pro Martell offers suggestions on club's proper grip in early meet.

When we played TWC, I didn't think we had the money to pay for a meal. We were in town, and I could justify it by knowing the girls could eat on campus or at home. But it really tore me up all the same not to be able to feed them, and, frankly, I think it is wrong."

Dr. Frye added: "I've gone out of my way not to cause any difficulty. I suppose some of my girls sometimes are put out with me because of that, but that's just sort of the way I am. I don't like to cause problems."

Still a couple of things have upset him this season. Like the time the girls were supposed to practice in the coliseum — after the men, and nobody told them there was a benefit game that night for Kent Waldrep.

"You sure can't argue against a benefit game, but we didn't find out until it was too late. Abe said he just wasn't aware of the conflict."

Dr. Frye wanted to get his women players on the list of students permitted to register early in the spring. "I wanted my girls to be able to register early like the male athletes because we can't scrimmage if the people aren't there. I wanted them to be able to work out as many schedule conflicts as possible. I asked Ms. Murphy and Marvin Keith about this, and it came back to me that the feeling was that only the scholarship athletes got to register early. Well, it doesn't take any HEW lawyer to figure out that that's dis-

crimination." Dr. Frye said he was very angry and was in the process of writing a letter objecting to that discrimination when Ms. Murphy called him back to say the girls would be on the early registration list.

Ms. Dixon summarized her position: "If you don't have the experience, you can't go to nationals. If you don't get into national competition, you can't get nationally known. If nobody knows about you, you can't attract girls with experience with or without scholarships."

For Martin it seems to be a dollar and cents thing so far as national competition goes. "I don't care who these women's teams play as long as they stay within their budgets. The most important thing is to compete with people. You know, I used to coach high school. And those boys didn't have scholarships. They played for fun. And that's what the girls should be able to do."

Three-time All-American rifle shooter and international gold medalist Sue Ann Sandusky, now a graduate student at TCU, disagreed, observing: "I learned very early in my athletic career that championship performance is not fun. Simply wanting to have fun cannot sustain you through all the tedium and pain and sacrifice necessary for championship competition. I think excellence is worth all that. But you can't talk about quality competition and fun in the same breath without demeaning to the point of triviality all that serious athletics and championship performance means."

All-American swimmer Newell, too, has a vision of something on a higher level than mere fun. She recites her experiences at the national intercollegiate swimming championships in 1974 as the kind of "nightmare" which can result from "an intramural attitude."

"The University paid our plane fare to the nationals in Pennsylvania. We got there in the middle of the night and had to ride a bus from one airport to our final destination. All this to save \$15 on the fare for going at a reasonable hour. I couldn't help thinking about the football players and their chartered planes. But, okay, we get up there, and it's freezing at night. We'd go to workouts but Ms. Murphy didn't want to spend any extra money to rent a car or hire a cab or anything. So after working out, all hot and sweating, we had to walk back to where we were staying. We could have all gotten pneumonia! And then one afternoon when it was warm, some of the people said, 'Come on, let's go play golf.' I said, 'We are up here to swim in the national championships, and you want to go out and use a whole different set of muscles to play golf?' I had never been so frustrated and upset. What are we even doing it for if we aren't going to be serious about it?"

ALUMNI



Maj. Tarver Bailey

Maj. Tarver Bailey, who last summer completed his residency at Walter Reed Army Medical Center's urology clinic, is now helping to establish the urology service in a new hospital at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Maj. Bailey expanded his residency studies at Walter Reed into a clinical research program that received official recognition in the outstanding federal resident award given by the Association of Military Surgeons in the U.S.

In an Army hospital, Maj. Bailey believes, you see a "good cross section of people — the elderly, women, children, as well as the soldier. I, for one, would certainly hate to see the Army eliminate retirees and dependents from its patient list because if that happens the Army's training programs, which are its best recruiting tools, will cease to exist."

After graduating in 1965, Maj. Bailey spent four years at the UT Medical Branch in Galveston and completed his internship at Brackenridge General Hospital in Austin. He did the first year of his residency in 1970 at DeWitt Army Hospital at Ft. Belvoir, Va. His brother, John '68, is a resident in orthopedics at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Denver.

Dr. Gerald Ward

Dr. Gerald Ward says his first duty as superintendent of Fort Worth public schools will be to listen — to reactions, suggestions and thoughts from persons in the community as well as persons in the school system. The native Texan, deputy superintendent since 1971, will assume the post on July 1 when Dr. Julius Truelson of TCU's Class of 1935 retires.

Dr. Ward hopes to maintain strong ties with his alma mater in his new position. "The public schools have always enjoyed a close relationship with TCU," he said. "It has been one of mutual cooperation. My hope is that it will continue along the same fine lines and even improve as time goes along."

The 1949 alumnus, a Navy veteran of World War II, came to Fort Worth in 1950 after teaching a year in Weatherford. He taught social studies in junior and senior high schools, then became a vice-principal and principal and was named director of secondary administration in 1967. Holder of bachelor's and master's degrees from TCU, the Roanoke High School graduate earned the Doctor of Education degree at North Texas State University. He's a member of numerous educational organizations, including the executive committee of the Region XI Education Service Center and the Educational Renewal/Teacher Center at TCU.

His wife, Nancy Maddox Ward '50, a first grade teacher at Waverly Park elementary, is from a long line of Horned Frogs, some of her family having attended at Thorp Spring, where TCU was located 1873-95.

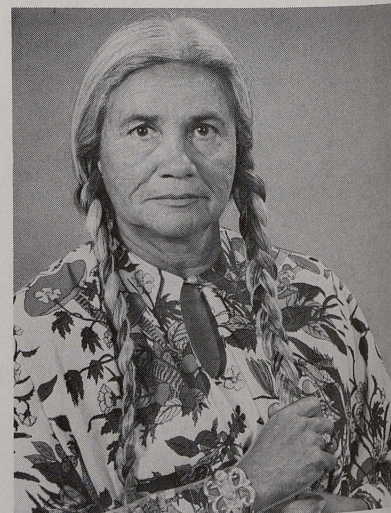
Elizabeth McCurtain Ellis

When she retires from teaching, Elizabeth McCurtain Ellis, now in her 19th year in physical education at the Osborn School in Phoenix, Ariz., plans to write her own story of her ancestors, the Choctaws.

Meanwhile Mrs. Ellis, great-granddaughter of the last tribally elected chief under the 1857 Choctaw Constitution, is happy about renewed interest in Indian culture and books that have been published about the Choctaws, especially *A Royal Family of Choctaws* by I. G. Gunning, *The Rise and Fall of the Choctaw Nation* by Angie Debo and *The Kinta Years* by Janice Holt Giles.

She is particularly concerned about recording the history since the nation had no written language. Its history was handed down through legend, myth and ritual. The 1953 graduate has been listening to Choctaw stories "from birth or at least from the time I could appreciate storytelling."

Many of her forebears would make interesting reading. They were shapers of Choctaw history, relatives who survived the infamous "Trail of Tears" forced migration, set up Indian schools, were elected to the general and national councils, fought in the Civil War and defended the rights of the Choctaws before the U.S. Supreme Court.



Ann Barham Pugh

Ann Barham Pugh, named best supporter for her role in a story about a blind woman's time she began a reader for the Blind.

Mrs. Pugh, who stages her own TV show in the Ann Alden. In 1975 she was named "salesperson of the year" and received a citation.

She retired from Steve, Mike and she turned to writing musical play "Heavenly Fort Worth and Freedley's "Best of she did "It Happened Casa Manana and "Humbug."

An active volunteer Mrs. Pugh has written for clubs and taught sign and stagecraft. With the Margo J. pany of Dallas, she miere of Tennessee and Smoke" and a thesis, "A Survey of Movement in Texas operating the Child shop at TCU.





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Ann Barham Pugh

Ann Barham Pugh, Class of '45, was named best supporting actress last summer for her role in "Butterflies Are Free," a story about a blind youth, for the Fort Worth Community Theater. At the same time she began a project as an approved reader for the Library of Congress' "Taping for the Blind." She will tape novels and texts for the Dallas taping group, which recorded 116 volumes last year.

Mrs. Pugh, who has been on Fort Worth stages since high school, had her own TV show in the 1950s as Channel 5's Ann Alden. In 1952 she did a local radio show and wrote a fashion column. She was named "salesman of the year" and received a citation for her English diction.

She retired from television before Steve, Mike and Theresa were born. So she turned to writing and coauthored a musical play "Heidi," that premiered in Fort Worth and was listed in George Freedley's "Best Plays of the Year." Later she did "It Happened in Hamelin" for Casa Manana and an adult musical, "Humbug."

An active volunteer and clubwoman, Mrs. Pugh has written one-woman shows for clubs and taught speech, costume design and stagecraft to clubs and schools. With the Margo Jones Repertoire Company of Dallas, she was in the world premiere of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" and completed her master's thesis, "A Survey of the Little Theater Movement in Texas," while founding and operating the Children's Theater Workshop at TCU.



Dr. J. Clark Rhodes

Dr. J. Clark Rhodes, emeritus professor of music education at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, was honored by the Tennessee Music Educators Association at its annual convention in Memphis in 1974 with an honorary life membership and a bronze plaque for distinguished service to music and music education in the state and nation. The final general session of the convention, a concert by the all-state chorus, orchestra and band, was dedicated to him.

Dr. Rhodes retired in 1971 after almost 25 years at the university, but his interest in music education began at TCU, where he graduated in 1932.

During his career he has served as representative in the University senate, chairman of the Tennessee State Arts Advisory Committee, editor of *Music for Tennessee Schools*, president of the American Choral Directors Association, first president of the Tennessee Music Teachers Association, editor of the *Tennessee Musician* and member of the editorial board of the *Music Educators Journal*. He is also active in several education and music organizations.

Dr. Rhodes has conducted in-service training programs for music teachers in more than 50 Tennessee counties to implement many of his music teaching innovations and to upgrade the quality of music education from kindergarten through 12th grade.

"He has bequeathed an amazing legacy to all music educators in Tennessee," wrote the *Tennessee Musician*. "It will be an awesome responsibility to sustain and nurture this charge."

Dr. F. Warren O'Reilly

Dr. F. Warren O'Reilly, Class of '47, is currently in the midst of overseeing the Charles Ives Centennial Festival in Miami, Fla. The October 1974-May 1975 festival was Dr. O'Reilly's idea in 1972 as a way of celebrating the American composer's 100th birthday along with the 50th anniversary of the University of Miami School of Music. The cultural event, under the auspices of Third Century USA, official Bicentennial organization for Greater Miami, has drawn international interest and backing of such major names in the music world as Bernstein, Copland and Ormandy.

As festival administrator, Dr. O'Reilly planned the gala opening concert for Oct. 20, Ives' birthday. During the course of the eight-month event, some 34 area musical groups will perform the entire corpus of Ives' published works and others still in manuscript form. Visiting musicians and ensembles have been asked to include at least one Ives composition in their programs.

When he is not organizing Bicentennial festivals, Dr. O'Reilly is adjunct professor at UM and music editor for the *Miami News*. He is a doctoral graduate in international relations from the University of London, former college department representative for *Harper's*, former editor with Crowell-Collier in New York and short-term editorial control officer for the United Nations.

Whipping the Wheel Chair

by JIM GARNER
TCU Sports Information Director

I turned right on Fannin Street and headed my car toward the medical complex. Destination was the Texas Institute of Research and Rehabilitation and a visit with Kent Waldrep, the TCU halfback who had suffered a critical neck and spinal injury in the Oct. 26 football game against the University of Alabama.

Kent had been a patient at the TIRR for a couple of months now, but I had not been to Houston to visit him. Originally paralyzed from the neck down, he had regained some use of his arms and hands. However, he had no movement in his legs and was confined to a wheelchair.

I really did not know what to expect. It was the type of visit one makes with mixed emotions. I wanted to see Kent but could not grasp how to approach the situation. Excuses and reasons to delay the confrontation even began to run through my mind. For a little bit of nothing, I would have turned the car around and put it off until tomorrow.

However, I went ahead with my original plan. Checking at the front desk of the TIRR, I was sent to Station 3. The nurse there said Kent's mother had taken him to the dentist and for an eye checkup. Another chance to back out.

As I retraced my steps down the hall I saw a young burr-haired man in green being wheeled in my direction. In a moment a grin broke across his face followed by the salutation, "Hi, Mr. Garner. How's everything going?"

At that instant I realized that this was not going to be one of those dreadful, touchy hospital visits. The look on Kent Waldrep's face and the tone of his voice exuded confidence and peace.

The next two days were remarkable. Kent got to make his first public appearance, attending the TCU-Rice basketball game. And I, through him, learned a little more about life and my fellow man.

"I'm not bitter," said Kent. "Sometimes

I lie in bed at night and think 'Why, why did this happen to me?' But who are you going to blame for it? I can't blame football because I was doing something I loved when it happened. I can't blame the Lord. He didn't have anything to do with me getting hurt. He's the one who is helping me get through it. It was just something that happened. You just have to accept that and go on. I'm still alive . . . I've still got my eyesight and can see . . . I can hear and talk . . . the world's still turning."

Kent readily admits that much of his therapy has been spiritual. He's even taken to spreading "the Word" with his fellow patients.

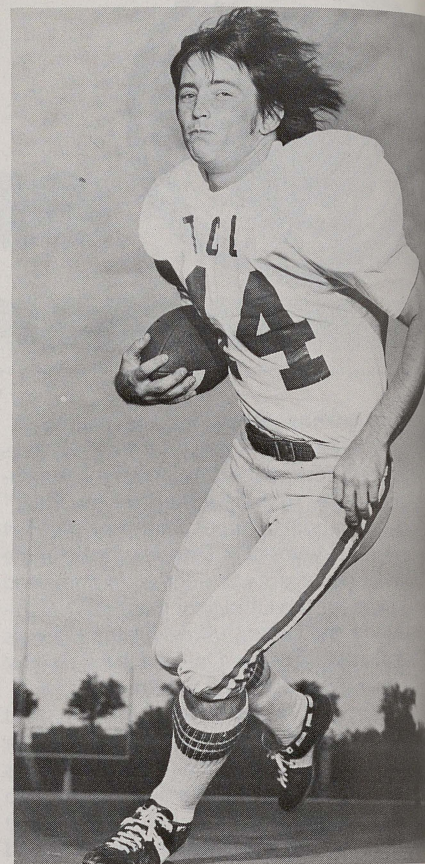
"I didn't read the Bible that much before," recalled the 20-year-old, "but I have always considered myself a religious person. Before the accident the Lord was a part of my life, but I can't honestly say that I gave as much time to Him as I should have. I realize this, and it was something that I had to get straight with myself. It's something anyone has to get straight with himself.

"I just feel God has made it clear to me what I should do with the rest of my life. He has shown me the path. I believe that He wants me to walk again and to share with people the testimony of what He has done for me.

"Sometimes I lie in the bed at night and I say 'Wow, He's going to heal me right now.' But then I think 'No, that's not what He wants.' If I just get up and walk out of here, people won't accept that. I need to work for it. Then maybe they will believe."

Kent's combination of spiritual, mental and physical therapy leaves no doubt in his mind that he'll whip the wheelchair.

His normal day consists of actual physical therapy in the morning and again in the afternoon. He lifts weights with the aid of a pulley, works on strengthening



Kent Waldrep

his grip and does pushups.

"You'd be surprised how hard it is to do pushups without the use of your legs," grins Kent. "Try it sometime and see how you do. I can raise my head and upper torso about six inches off the bed. It feels like I'm lifting the whole building."

He adds that when he gets to his family's new home in Grand Prairie (hopefully, before this article goes to print) the physical aspect will pick up.

"At the hospital you have to go to therapy at a certain time, and you only have a certain period to work. If you want to do something extra, you can't because it is someone else's time to use the machines. At home I can go at my own level, which should enable me to work harder than I do now."

One of his main goals presently is to learn to crawl. "Crawling is a primitive way to regain strength in your legs. You use the same muscles to crawl that you use to walk. I guess if someone comes in the house and I'm down on the floor crawling around like a baby, I can just say I'm looking for a contact lens."

Kent gives athletics credit for his recovery to date. "Naturally I was in better physical shape than most people who suffer an injury such as this. Thus I was better equipped physically to battle back. Mentally an athlete learns to compete and to sacrifice. You have to be a fighter or brawler mentally as well as physically.

"You see a lot of people in the hospital to sit in a wheelchair. I'm not. I will not be out of this thing."

His physical recovery is more than many expect. He has no movement in his legs returned. "I can feel my toes now. For me, it's like foreign objects and when someone touches them, it's like a shock."

Through his own sources of inspiration and people around the hospital, Kent has found children.

"It really restores me to see this output of concern. There has been letters from all over the country and cards from all walks of life. It's hard times to know enough to be proud."

"One of the most interesting has been the letters from people who can't spell very good words meaning across. I've seen their milk money and kept all the letters in a scrapbook. Someone should do something to return."

Kent also has a sense of humor. As his mother gets him loaded in the wheelchair and says he's grinning and saying you're huffing and puffing all the time.

He then chided his mother to class to learn how to be a wheelchair patient. "By the way, I'm going to throw you out."

Talking to a group of students before the Rice-TCU game, Kent remarked that his father, a coach had brought him to the game.

"Did you say ping-pong?" asked a student.

"No, Ping. P-i-n-g. P-i-n-g. However, with the help of support stockings I have been pink. I feel kind of pink."

After two days in the hospital, Kent found that my restlessness was founded. I had experienced a lot of pain . . . down and out. One of the strongest people I have been associated with. He takes inspiration, he takes others. Being around me, surrounded by love and sonified.

Kent Waldrep was on the football field. But now he is a winner in the



Waldrep

"You see a lot of different kinds of people in the hospital. Some are satisfied to sit in a wheelchair the rest of their lives. I'm not. I will not be satisfied until I get up out of this thing."

His physical return has been quicker than many expected. He has good neck movement and use of his arms. He cannot grip yet but is able to hold a drink. He has no movement in his legs, but feeling has returned. "I can feel all the way down to my toes now. For a while there they were like foreign objects. Now I can tell where and when someone is touching my legs."

Through his ordeal, one of the prime sources of inspiration has come from the people around the country, especially children.

"It really restores your faith in mankind to see this outpouring of love and concern. There has been a super response from all over the country. I've gotten letters and cards from people of all ages and all walks of life. It really helps through the hard times to know that a lot of folks care enough to be praying for me.

"One of the most touching things has been the letters from kids. Some of them can't spell very good, but they get the meaning across. I've had kids who saved their milk money and sent it to me. We've kept all the letters and plan to make a scrapbook. Someday I'd like to be able to do something to help young people in return."

Kent also has maintained his sense of humor. As his mother, Denise, struggled to get him loaded in the car one evening, he grinned and said, "I don't know why you're huffing and puffing. I'm not tired at all."

He then chided his mother about going to class to learn how to handle a wheelchair patient. "By the time you learn it all, I'm going to throw this thing away."

Talking to a group of sports writers before the Rice-TCU basketball game, Kent remarked that his former high school golf coach had brought him a Ping putter.

"Did you say pink?" questioned a puzzled scribe.

"No, Ping. P-i-n-g," Kent responded. "However, with this corset they make me wear to support my back and these support stockings I have on, it might as well be pink. I feel kind of feminine."

After two days with Kent Waldrep, I found that my restless fears had been unfounded. I had expected to see someone hurt . . . down and out. Instead, I found one of the strongest young men I've ever been associated with. Kent does not just take inspiration, he inspires and lifts up others. Being around Kent is like being surrounded by love. He is Love personified.

Kent Waldrep was a winner on the football field. But much more important, he is a winner in the game of life.

1975 TRACK SCHEDULE

- March 1 Border Olympics
Laredo
- March 8 Fort Worth Recreation Meet
Fort Worth
- March 15 SMU-A&M-TCU
Dallas
- March 22 College Station Invitational
College Station
- April 4-5 Texas Relays
Austin
- April 18-19 Baylor Invitational
Waco
- April 25-26 Drake Relays
Des Moines, Iowa
- May 1 A&M-Rice-Texas-TCU
Austin
- May 17 Southwest Conference Meet
Lubbock
- May 24 Texas All-Comers Meet
Austin
- May 30-31 U.S. Track & Field Federation
Wichita, Kansas
- June 5-7 NCAA Meet
Provo, Utah

1975 GOLF SCHEDULE

- March 7-8
Fort Worth Recreation
Tournament
Fort Worth
- March 28-29-30
Marcus Williams Tournament
Austin
- April 16-17-18-19
All-American Tournament
Houston
- May 20-21-22
Southwest Conference Tournament
Lubbock

1975 TENNIS SCHEDULE

- March 4 North Texas State
Fort Worth
- March 8 *Texas
Fort Worth
- March 11 *SMU
Fort Worth
- March 15 Illinois State
Fort Worth
- March 20-21-22-23 Rice Tournament
Houston
- March 26 Kent State
Fort Worth
- April 4 *Houston
Fort Worth
- April 5 *Texas Tech
Fort Worth
- April 9 *Baylor
Waco
- April 11 Hardin-Simmons
Fort Worth
- April 12 Abilene Christian
Fort Worth
- April 15 Texas Wesleyan
Fort Worth (TCU)
- April 18 *Rice
Houston
- April 19 *Texas A&M
College Station
- April 24-25-26 Southwest Conference Meet
Lubbock
- June 16-22 National Intercollegiates
Corpus Christi

*indicates Southwest Conference matches

1975 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

- March 7-9
Southwest Conference Championships
Houston
- March 27-29 NCAA Championships
Cleveland, Ohio

1975 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Mar. 4 Texas Woman's University
Denton
- Mar. 14-15 TAIAW Zone Tournament
TWC
- Mar. 28-29 TAIAW State Tournament
Canyon

1975 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS Competitive Schedule

- Mar. 1 Central State Univ.
Compulsories & Optionals Edmond, Okla.
- Mar. 7-8 TAIAW State Meet
Compulsories & Optionals Austin
- Mar. 21-22 Region IV AIAW Meet
Optionals only Baton Rouge, La.

1975 WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM SCHEDULE

- Feb. 28 - Mar. 1
State Swim Meet Pan American
Edinburg
- Mar. 14-15 Nationals
Tempe, Ariz.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

- March 4 North Texas State University
Denton
- March 7, 8 TWU or SMU Tournament
- March 11 SMU
Dallas
- March 12 Mary Hardin-Baylor
Belton
- March 13, 14, 15
Texas University Tournament
Austin
- March 20 *Texas Woman's University
Fort Worth
- March 25 East Texas State University
Commerce
- April 3, 4, 5
Central State University Tournament
Edmond, Okla.
- April 9 *UTA 3 p.m.
Fort Worth
- April 11, 12 . District Tournament — NTSU
Denton
- April 17 . . . *McLennan Community College
Fort Worth
- April 25, 26 State Meet — TCU
Fort Worth

*Match is at TCU
All matches scheduled for 2 p.m.

1975 WOMEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

- Mar. 3-4 Lamar University Invitational
Beaumont
- Mar. 12 TWU
Denton
- Mar. 17-18 . University of Texas Invitational
Austin
- Apr. 3-4 TWU Invitational
Denton
- Apr. 24-25 State College Meet
Lubbock

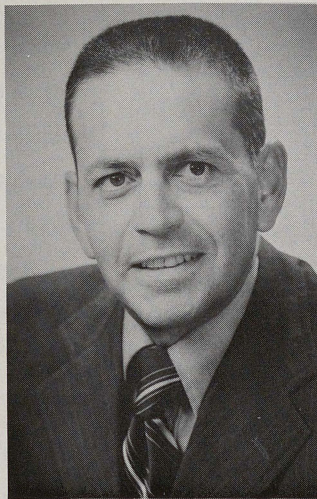
1975 WOMEN'S TRACK SCHEDULE

- Mar. 22 North Texas State Univ.
Denton
- Mar. 29 Texas Woman's Univ.
Denton
- Apr. 4-5 Southwest Texas State Univ.
San Marcos
- Apr. 11-12 District Meet
Denton
- Apr. 25-26 State Meet
San Marcos

CLASS NOTES



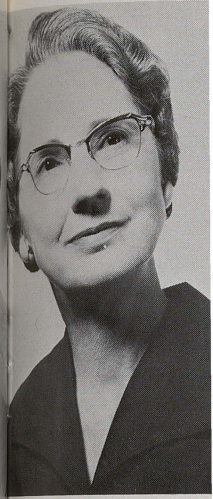
John Bruce '53



C. B. Rosenthal '58



Dale Netherland '60



Ruby Parmele '61

1907

Death: **Willena Hannaford Shirley** died Jan. 25 in Canyon, where her husband, the late **Douglass A. Shirley '04**, had been on the faculty of West Texas State U.

1908

Death: **Letha Schley Hohlt**, 88, died Jan. 3 in Brenham.

1911

Mary Riter and **Burl Hulsey** observed their 60th wedding anniversary in Forney, where they were married Oct. 14, 1914, by Dr. E. R. Cockrell of the TCU faculty. Burl, a retired cotton oil mill executive, and Mary have two children, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1925

Death: **Karl H. Mueller**, 70, first regional attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, died Nov. 3. The Wisconsin native, a Fort Worth resident for the last 55 years, was active in the Episcopal church, Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge, arts council and symphony association. Survivors include his wife, **Lou Blumberg Mueller '36**.

1929

Death: **Ella Jackson Smith**, 90, Fort Worth elementary school teacher and principal for more than 40 years before retiring in 1951, died Nov. 23 in Euless. The Kentucky native had served as president and secretary of the Fort Worth Children's Museum, co-chairman of the Community Council, section chairman of the Woman's Club, executive secretary and president of the State Retired Teachers Assn. and member of the Governor's and White House committees on aging.

1931

Dr. **Elden Busby**, former Fort Worth public school superintendent, received honorary life membership in the Texas Assn. of School Administrators in January. He retired last year as director of Education Service Center XI in Fort Worth.

Death: Dr. **William T. Lace**, 65, Fort Worth surgeon since 1938, died Dec. 1. A consultant for Montgomery Ward, the Container Corp. of America and General Dynamics, he was a former president of the Fort Worth Surgical Society and member of the American College of Surgeons.

1936

Death: **Robert M. Grady**, 61, lifetime resident of Fort Worth, died Dec. 6.

1937

Charlie Needham of Fort Worth was awarded the first annual Waco Methodist Home distinguished alumnus award in November. The former TCU football star, who lived in the Waco home as a youth beginning in 1919, also had received an award earlier in the year for 20 years of service with the Golden Gloves.

1939

Death: **Edgar C. Meisner** of Fort Worth died in January.

1940

Attorney **Joe Day Jr.**, advisory board chairman of the Tarrant County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, has been elected a director of the State Bank of East Fort Worth.

1941

Elie C. "Jack" Odle, chief of the Terminal Radar Approach Control facility at Midland, retired in December after 32 years with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Death: **Ira F. Muse Sr.** of Waco died during the winter . . . **Paul C. Grinnell**, 56, owner of Paul's 19th Hole Restaurant in Fort Worth, died Dec. 10. The Pennsylvania native was a decorated World War II pilot.

1943

Walter A. Schmid Jr., executive committee chairman of American Quasar Petroleum Co., has been elected a director of Fort Worth National Bank.

1944

Death: Dr. **Bart Wooldridge**, a Joplin, Mo., physician, died in December.

1947

Death: **Jack A. Gowin** died recently in Muskogee, Okla.

1948

William H. Michero became president of the board of trustees of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History in January. . . **Joe Sherrod**, coordinator of communications for the Fort Worth Independent School District, was selected "News Helper of the Year" by the Press Club.

Death: **Richard W. Duerr**, 46, who was with Atlantic Richfield in Tyler, died Sept. 6. Survivors include his wife, **Betty Jean Carden Duerr '49**, and a daughter.

1949

Paul Morgan and his sister, **Sue Morgan Scott '57**, were in Hermosa Beach, Calif., for the Feb. 14 opening of their play, *The Pride of Noble Watkins*, a two-act naturalistic drama. It will run six weeks at the **Neal Reck** Theatre Academy. Reck is also an alum, Class of '61 . . . **John S. Reeder Jr.** has been named chief scout of the exploration department of Exxon USA in Houston . . . **B. Claude Mathis**, director of the Center for the Teaching Professions and associate dean of the School of Education at Northwestern U in Evanston, Ill., was a speaker at the fall faculty workshop at the U of Texas at Arlington . . . TCU trustee Dr. **Michael Saenz**, former academic dean at Laredo Junior College, became the first president of Tarrant County Junior College's Northwest campus, which will be open for the fall 1975 semester.

Death: **Martin Weaver**, administrator of Root Valley Fair Lodge in Colorado City, died suddenly at his home on Feb. 6. The Cleburne native is survived by his wife, **Carolyn Everett '47**, two daughters and a son. Burial was in Cleburne.

1950

June R. Welch, husband of the U of Dallas, was named in *People and Places in* in October by GLA Press. **Hollard** of Portland, vice-president of the Engineering Geologists, has moved to Kota Kinabalu. **Jack** with Esso Exploration has returned to the People's Republic of China. **Jack** a member of a delegation from New Zealand.

1951

Homer Ludiker of Dallas received a special plaque from C. **Jack** 39th annual tournament.

1952

Dick Growald, received International's senior membership. **Jack** dent, is based in Washington.

1953

John P. Bruce of Brownsville, now marketing developed tile chemicals in a division of Westport Chemical Co. of Westport.

Death: Ex-letterman **Jack** Jan. 24 in Indianapolis. **Jack** his wife, **Mary Ruth**.

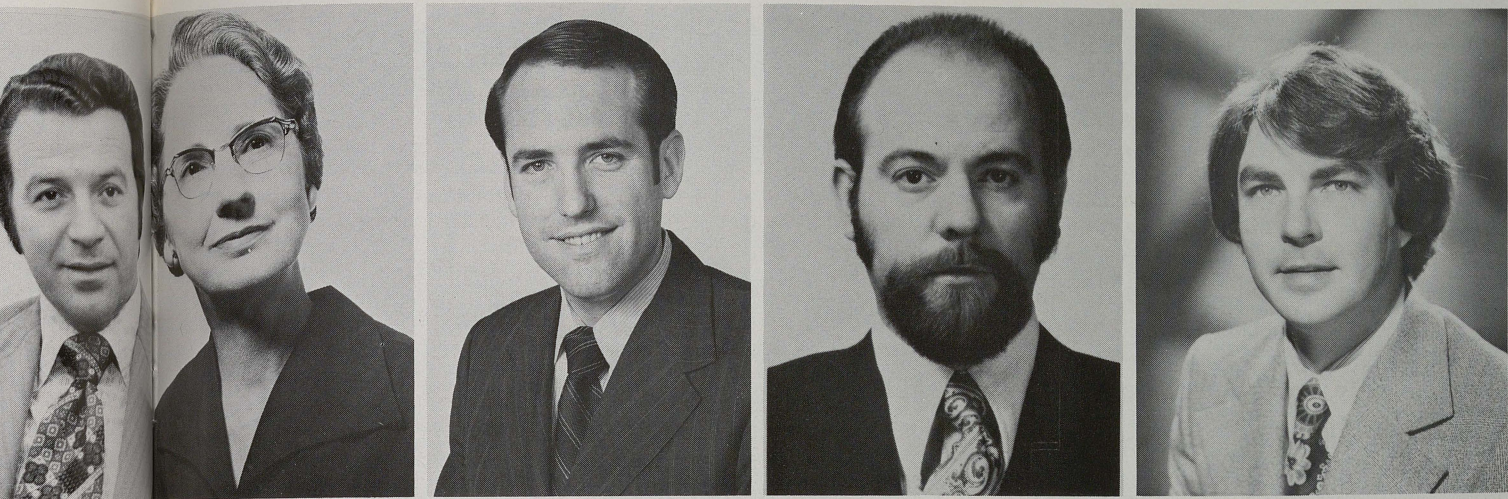
1954

Robert P. Smith was to Malta in August . . . head football coach of Hills high.

Death: Dr. **Marcus** plastic surgeon since Van Horn native was . . .

1955

Roller Ball Murder, a son that was published . . .



Dale Netherland '60

Ruby Parmele '61

Kenneth Williams '63

John Gaston '64

James Shaffer '64

1950

June R. Welch, history department chairman of the U of Dallas, had his sixth book, *People and Places in the Texas Past*, published in October by GLA Press in Dallas. . . . **Jasper L. Hollard** of Portland, Ore., has been elected vice-president of the National Association of Engineering Geologists. . . . **Billy Blake Clifton** has moved to Kota Kinabalu, Sabah, Malaysia, with Esso Exploration. . . . **Dr. James O. Whitaker** has returned to Camp Hill, Pa., from the People's Republic of China where he visited as a member of a delegation of university professors from New Zealand.

1951

Homer Ludiker of Fort Worth received a special plaque from Golden Gloves before the 39th annual tournament got under way Feb. 20.

1952

Dick Growald, recently named United Press International's senior White House correspondent, is based in Washington.

1953

John P. Bruce of Brookfield Center, Conn., is now marketing development manager for textile chemicals in a division of Stauffer Chemical Co. of Westport.

Death: Ex-letterman **Jack H. Temple** died Jan. 24 in Indianapolis. Among his survivors is his wife, **Mary Ruth Brown Temple '54**.

1954

Robert P. Smith was sworn in as ambassador to Malta in August. . . . **John Harville** is the new head football coach at Fort Worth's Western Hills high.

Death: Dr. **Marcus Finley**, 45, Fort Worth plastic surgeon since 1963, died Jan. 24. The Van Horn native was an Air Force veteran.

1955

Roller Ball Murder, short story by **Bill Harrison** that was published in *Esquire* magazine,

has been made into the movie *Rollerball* starring James Caan and Maude Adams and directed by Norman Jewison. Bill teaches English at the U of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

1958

C. B. Rosenthal has been promoted to sales engineer for mooring equipment at Armco Steel Corp.'s machinery and equipment division in Houston.

1959

Warren K. Rudolph is the new president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Dallas.

1960

J. Dale Netherland has been elected chairman of Institutional Equity Corp., Dallas-based investment banking firm. . . . **Jim Simpson**, minister of McKinney's First Christian Church, had a one-man art show in a McKinney bank in January. . . . **David Ryan**, president of Ryan Oldsmobile in Fort Worth, received a *Time* Magazine Quality Dealer Award for 1975. . . . **Max K. Jones** of Little Rock, former TCU development officer, has been named president of the Arkansas Council of Independent Colleges and Universities. . . . **Dr. Kenneth G. Nunnally** of Muncie, Ind., is teaching in Europe for six months in graduate programs sponsored by the Air Force and Ball State U.

1961

The first woman ever appointed to a position above the department level at the U of Texas at Arlington is **Dorothy Chesnut**, new assistant dean of the College of Science.

Death: Kindergarten teacher **Ruby Denson Parmele**, 71, who taught preschoolers with hearing and speech problems, died recently in Fort Worth.

1962

Cullen W. Turner has been promoted to senior vice-president of Haltom City State Bank.

1963

Now residing in Greenwich, Conn., are **William R. and Linda Newman Biggs '71** while he is working in New York City on a one-year home office residency with the firm of Arthur Young and Co. on a special task force studying price level accounting. Linda is an urban planner for the Public Buildings Service of the U. S. General Services Administration in NYC. . . . **Ed I. Palmer II**, Sulphur Springs attorney, has been appointed administrative law judge with the Social Security Administration's Bureau of Hearings and Appeals, headquartered in Shreveport, La. . . . **Kenneth M. Williams** was promoted in December to senior vice-president of Houston's Texas Commerce Bank. . . . **C. Hayden Hyde** is the new president of the Bank of Commerce of Jenks, Okla., a Tulsa suburb. . . . **Marvin Silliman**, director of the J. W. Jones Union Building at Northwest Missouri State U at Maryville, was awarded the M.B.A. degree from the school last fall.

1964

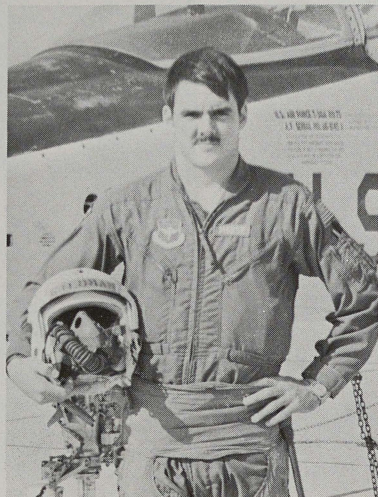
James M. Shaffer of Fort Worth has been elected a director of Graham Magnetics. . . . **Phillip M. Grace** is assistant director of the Division of International Studies at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. . . . **James N. Bailey** has advanced to senior vice-president at Fort Worth's University Bank. . . . **John W. Gaston**, performing in Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*, was honored by the American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C., for outstanding achievement in acting and nomination for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship. Gaston, Ph.D. candidate in English at TCU, was one of nine performers to receive both honors. . . . **Ralph Liverman** was named city manager of Livingston, Ala., in January.

1965

Don R. McBride has advanced to vice-president of University Bank in Fort Worth. . . . And in Dallas **John Martin Stroud** has been named vice-president at Republic National Bank. . . . **Pat M. Bassano** is now general manager and publisher of the *Commerce Journal*. . . . **Dr. Norma Norman David**, coordinator of special education at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J., completed the Ph.D.



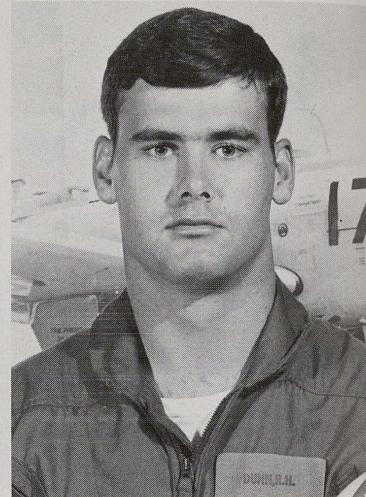
Madgelyn Pesin '69



Gregory Morse '73



Michael Putnam '73



Robert Dunn '74

degree in communication methodology and special education at the U of Denver in June . . . In her book *Who's Who on Texas Highways and Byways*, **Harriett Eaker Adams** of Longview catalogued every 1974 personalized license plate in the state. Her plates? They read *AH HA*.

Birth: **Frank and Susan Grisham Waltermire '69** are parents of a second son, Mark Jacob, born Dec. 29. Frank is in general practice in Houston after graduating from the U of Houston Law School in 1972.

Death: **Jacqueline E. Niehuss**, 38, president of Rehabilitation Associates of Texas, died Nov. 3. The Fort Worth resident was a partner in the Kent Nursing Centers.

1966

Ward C. Ogle, now serving in the Marines at the Naval Air Station in Miramar, Calif., has been promoted to captain . . . **Mary Lee Yates** was awarded the M.A. degree at the first commencement ceremonies at the U of Texas at San Antonio in August . . . **P. D. Shabay** of Bedford has been appointed supervisor of labor relations at Bell Helicopter . . . **John Brett**, business education teacher in Snow Hill, Md., took a 30-day tour of Europe with his wife last summer.

Death: **Jane Brown Brittain**, 32, a Fort Worth elementary school teacher for the last nine years, died Nov. 22.

1968

Gov. James B. Edwards of South Carolina has appointed political reporter **Robert G. Liming** director of communications for his new administration . . . **Ralph G. Reavis** of Roanoke, teaching education at North Texas State U while writing his dissertation, married Deborah Carson of Springtown on Aug. 24. . . . **Tony Williams** became city manager of Gladewater in January . . . Actress **Sherry Boucher** married actor George Peppard in Las Vegas in February.

Birth: **Dan and Susan McClurg Bailey** welcomed Christina Lynn into their Berkeley, Calif., home Dec. 19.

1969

Nancy B. Jones has left a position as reporter-photographer for the Indiana newspaper *Clay County Today* to become coordinator of communications and resources for the Midwest Center for Equal Educational Opportunity at the U of Missouri in Columbia . . .

Madgelyn LaVallee Pesin received the Master of Public Health degree from the U of Texas Health Science Center's School of Public Health in December . . . Capt. **Robert D. Burns** is now serving at Little Rock AFB, Ark., with a Tactical Air Command unit.

Births: **Kelley and Patricia Morton Atkinson** of Manchester, Mo., announce the birth of Gregory Neal on May 30 . . . Jack Robinson Stanley was born Oct. 23 to Jack and **Jet Banks Stanley** of Dallas.

1970

Ronald R. Harris is chief engineer of the Grand Prairie-based Modular Ambulance Corp. . . . **Bob Blitz** is currently doing graduate work in psychology at Boston U. . . . **Robert H. Johnson** has been appointed corporate controller of Southland Royalty Co., an oil and gas exploration company based in Fort Worth . . . Capt. **John T. Knight**, supply management officer, is now assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

1971

Stephanie Lynn Volle is a buyer in control and instrumentation in the Nuclear Energy Division at the San Jose, Calif., General Electric Co. . . . **Jennifer Kaye Giddings** and Roy Charles Brooks repeated wedding vows Dec. 31 in Dallas . . . **Curtis Scott**, art instructor at Amarillo College, showed stoneware and raku pottery in a juried exhibition at the Urban Crafts Center in Houston in October . . . **Heinz Carl Luegenbiehl**, doctoral candidate in philosophy, has received a stipend to study in Germany at the U of Heidelberg this year . . . 1st Lt. **Michael J. Duffee** has received a regular commission in the Air Force at McConnell AFB, Kan., after holding a reserve commission.

1972

1st Lt. **Frank D. Kistler** has been assigned to Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, from Moody AFB, Ga. . . . **John Richard Maxwell** has been named manager of the world trade department of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce . . . **William W. Baumgardt**, recipient of the M.B.A. degree from Indiana U, is an organization planning analyst with Standard Oil Co. in Chicago . . . 2nd Lt. **Richard E. Millsap** has graduated from the basic school at Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. . . . Dr. **Reuben H. Walter** has been named chemistry instructor at Navarre College in Corsicana.

1973

2nd Lt. **Gregory C. Morse** was named most outstanding graduate when he was awarded his silver wings at Webb AFB recently . . . 2nd Lt. **Jimmy L. Fleming**, research psychologist, has been recognized for helping the Community College of the Air Force earn the outstanding unit award at Randolph AFB . . . 2nd Lt. **John B. Beach**, assigned to Barksdale AFB, La., graduated from pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. . . . 2nd Lt. **Michael D. Putnam** has been awarded his silver wings from navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif., and is assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz.

1974

Maj. **John J. Marr** is now aircraft maintenance and staff officer with a Strategic Air Command unit at Offutt AFB, Neb. . . . **Jeff Wright** is a licensed realtor and principal in Argus Enterprises, a Fort Worth building firm . . . 2nd Lt. **Owen K. Grumbles** has completed the quartermaster officer basic course at Ft. Lee, Va. . . . **Keith Graham** has been named director of transportation programs with the North Texas Commission of Dallas-Fort Worth . . . 2nd Lt. **Thomas E. Angle**, after graduating from the SAC missile crew readiness course at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., is assigned to F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo. . . . **Robert H. Dunn** is a Naval aviation officer candidate at Pensacola, Fla. . . . **Howard Price Hunt III** currently is a project coordinator of environmental impact statements with the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

ALU

Alumni to Be S At Spring 'TCU

Alumni will be March and April grams scheduled leans, St. Louis, Park, Kan.

The banquet e spring in six Tex the admissions o University to hig parents and sch at each fete are faculty member who provide a education with sp

In response to alumni through ferred 62 prospec the close of 1974 Stocker, alumni

"By recomme grade students as perform a very v alma mater," she just giving us the high school they

Dates of the u programs are M March 13, New land Park; April 17, Chicago.

Class of '25 Me To Campus Ma

"Remember v oft-heard phrase bers return to car 50th-year annive

Fort Worth cla hosts for a dinner and sponsored b association. Follow

GRADUAT
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ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni to Be Special Guests At Spring 'TCU Today' Events

Alumni will be among special guests in March and April at "TCU Today" programs scheduled in Houston, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and Overland Park, Kan.

The banquet events, held earlier in the spring in six Texas cities, are planned by the admissions division to introduce the University to high school students, their parents and school counselors. Featured at each fete are administrative officials, faculty members and current students who provide a broader view of higher education with special emphasis on TCU.

In response to a request made last year, alumni throughout the country had referred 62 prospective students to TCU by the close of 1974, announced Mrs. Betty Stocker, alumni director.

"By recommending 11th- and 12th-grade students as prospects to us, alumni perform a very valuable service to their alma mater," she added. "It's as simple as just giving us their name, address and the high school they attend."

Dates of the upcoming "TCU Today" programs are March 10 in Houston; March 13, New Orleans; April 9, Overland Park; April 14, St. Louis; and April 17, Chicago.

Class of '25 Members to Return To Campus May 17 for Reunion

"Remember when . . ." will be an oft-heard phrase when Class of '25 members return to campus May 17-18 for their 50th-year anniversary reunion.

Fort Worth class members will serve as hosts for a dinner, set for the first evening and sponsored by the TCU Alumni Association. Following an early afternoon

registration at Brown-Lupton Health Center, serving as "reunion motel" for out-of-town guests, activities will include a campus tour and reception honoring the Class of '75 before the dinner.

Announcements will be mailed soon by the alumni office, now seeking addresses for 17 "lost" Class of '25 members. They are Lola May Armstrong (Mrs. C. W. Mount Jr.), Martha Barnum, J. Mike Byrne, Nelle Byrnes, Mamie Clayton, Margaret Anne Estes, Mrs. F. M. Geer, Nannie B. Grigsby, James Hunter, Lula Jennings, Nelle Krise, Mrs. B. B. McKinney. Also Ruby Raley, Pauline Reeder Dickie, Angeline Thompson, Elizabeth Thompson and Frances Fant Worthington.

"Please send us whatever information you have on these persons," urges Mrs. Betty Stocker, alumni director.

Canary Islands' Tenerife Scene Of Eight-Day Trip in November

Twenty-five alumni and friends took part in last fall's eight-day trip to the unique island of Tenerife in the Canaries.

Side trips to Lanzarote and Marrekech in Morocco were included in the Alumni Association-sponsored jaunt. Free-duty markets and a camel ride 1,000 feet up a volcanic mountain to the crater's edge were among highlights of the Nov. 21-29 trip. The TCU group was spotlighted during the gala farewell dinner the last evening.

Fort Worth residents taking part in the Canary Islands carnival were Jane Schmeling, Mary B. Rood, Laura Barclay, Donald and Sadeane Lang, Tom and Lucille Hinton, Murray and Nona Poston, Archer and Linda Marx and their son, Tony. Others were Walter and Dorene

Reed of Ardmore, Okla.; Landon Eugene Gookin III of Memphis, Tenn.; George Franklin and Mary Beall of Portland, Ore.; Clyde Alexander of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Anna Madden of Springfield, Mo.; John and Joyce Newell of Highlands; Dr. and Mrs. Ben Capote of Grand Prairie; and Anna Mae Bus of Aledo. Alumni director Betty Stocker accompanied the group.



Camel-riding alumni on Canary Islands trip are Jane Schmeling of Fort Worth and Lannie Gookin of Memphis, Tenn.

Bryson Club Contribution Rises Over \$1,000 in 4-Month Period

More than \$1,000 was contributed to the Walter E. Bryson Scholarship Fund from September, 1974, to the first of this year by former members of Bryson Club, oldest organization on campus initially formed as an English club in 1923.

The organization, which accepts 20 new members yearly from the sophomore and junior classes, holds the distinction of sponsoring the first undergraduate award for poetry writing in the state. Dr. Lorraine Sherley, professor emeritus of English, has sponsored the group since the early 1930s.

Amounting to more than \$13,500 now, the scholarship fund was established with the assistance of the late Artemisia Bryson in honor of her husband, English department chairman in the 1920s. She and Bryson Club began the poetry prize, gov-

STUDENT PROSPECT

GRADUATION YEAR _____ NAME _____
LAST FIRST MIDDLE

MAILING ADDRESS _____
NO. & STREET

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

HIGH SCHOOL _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

PROBABLE MAJOR OR INTEREST AREA _____ (IF KNOWN)

TCU CONTACT

NAME _____ ALUMNUS _____ PARENT _____ FRIEND _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____
NO. & STREET

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

MAIL TO: TCU Alumni Office, Fort Worth, Texas 76129

en each year during the writing awards program.

Bryson Club is headed this year by Bruce Gibson, senior from Godley, and its secretary is Kristi McLain, senior from Crowell.

Mellon Foundation Recognizes '35 Alumna by \$200,000 Fund

Nina Vance of Houston's Alley Theatre, Class of '35 alumna who was a distinguished alumnus awardee in 1959, has been awarded a special \$200,000 "artistic director's discretionary fund" by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The grant, specified for providing the widely recognized Vance-founded theatre with an increased measure of flexibility in artistic areas, is a one-time award in recognition of Alley Theatre's importance as a leading American theatre.

The producing director of the theatre, Miss Vance was named "outstanding woman of the year in the field of theatre" in 1967 by the board of editors of *Who's Who of American Women*. In 1959 she was recipient of a \$10,000 personal director's grant from the Ford Foundation.

Eight other Mellon Foundation awards were announced to aid such nationally important non-profit professional theatres as San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre, Arena Stage of Washington, D.C., and Minneapolis' Tyrone Guthrie Theatre.

Miss Vance was among the "100 Women in Touch with Our Time" featured in the January, 1971, issue of *Harper's Bazaar*.

DATES FOR ALUMNI

May 17 Class of '25 reunion

Oct. 18 Parents Weekend

Nov. 7-8 Homecoming

Nov. 16 Start of 13 - day cruise of Gulf of Mexico/Caribbean

IN MEMORIAM

MISS ELIZABETH SHELBURNE, beloved dean of women for 24 years before becoming Brown-Lupton Health Center administrative supervisor in 1961, died Jan. 28 in Rocky Mount, Va., where she had lived since retiring in 1968. Daughter of the president of Sherman's Carr-Burdette College, where she was registrar and mathematics instructor in 1920-29, she spent more than 40 years working and living on the TCU campus after enrolling in 1916 as a freshman.

Recipient of the B.A. degree in 1920, she did additional study at Columbia University and the University of Chicago and was hostess in the only girls' dormitory, Jarvis Hall, as well as math instructor when she returned to campus in 1929. In 1931 she earned the master's degree in math. Named assistant dean of women in 1935, she succeeded the late Mrs. Sadie Beckham as dean two years later. A women's residence hall on Worth Hills was named Beckham-Shelburne in 1964.

Miss Shelburne, who retired as dean of women at her own request in 1961, was dedicatee of the 1967 *Horned Frog* for her almost unparalleled service to the University during her deanship. "During those 24 years," the dedication read, "thousands of TCU coeds came to know her gentle influence and to respect the high standards of personal and social living that she set for herself and 'her girls' . . . her standards were constant . . . she was a quiet woman of inner calm and strength when dealing with girls and their myriad problems." As Health Center director she "became the friend and confidante of young TCU men as well as women." The citation also told of the door to her apartment never being closed. "Second and third generation students, following the example of their parents, find that she still has a sympathetic ear, a sturdy arm to lean on, a willing shoulder to cry on — and a heart that spans the years with Christian love and understanding."

In 1969 the alumni association presented her a special award during Homecoming, and it was accepted by her brother, R. M. Shelburne of Sherman. She was a life member of the Faculty Woman's Club, active in University Christian Church, Woman's Club of Fort Worth and state and national professional organizations.

A memorial service held in Robert Carr Chapel on Jan. 31 was led by Dr. Roy Martin, minister to the University, and Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.

In her tribute, Dean Proffer said:

"When one individual has touched so many lives, our memories of her are like snowflakes — too many to count, still each one is beautiful and different. She was a teacher — not so much in the academic sense but in the human sense. As I think back, I never heard her talk about what a Christian university ought to be or do. She never wrote down a set of rules for students to follow; instead, she lived her faith as a Christian; she taught by quiet example. When you knew her, you somehow knew what a Christian university was supposed to be.

"For as long as she was on the staff, she worked a back-breaking schedule. She opened the doors of her room by 7 a.m. for girls who just might want to drop by, and she never closed them until she crawled into bed at close to midnight.

"She lived through the hard days of the Depression when she and other staff members simply endorsed their checks over to the University in order to keep it going, but even in more affluent times, her salary never exceeded \$5,000.

"A service like this is not a time to moralize . . . but I think Miss Shelburne would be pleased if we here today would resolve to draw close to each other, to love and to care for one another, to bear each other's burdens, to support each other in time of tribulation — just as she did for all of us."

Funeral services were conducted in Rocky Mount. In addition to her brother, Miss Shelburne is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Clyde Perdue with whom she made her home, and Ebbie Shelburne, also of Rocky Mount.

SAMUEL WARD HUTTON, associated with TCU for more than 25 years as registrar and professor of worship ministries in Brite College, died Dec. 14 in a Fort Worth hospital. The Indiana native, alumnus of Colorado Agricultural College and Phillips University, moved to Fort Worth in 1909 to become assistant minister of First Christian Church. Minister of the city's Riverside Church from 1910 to 1912, he was religious education director for Magnolia Avenue Church and served as minister for such area churches as Granbury, Whitesboro, Palo Pinto and McGregor.

While TCU registrar, he served a two-year term as president of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and in



Elizabeth Shelburne

1950 was president of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Hutton, who holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree, named general secretary of the Convention of Christian Churches in 1950. He held from 1950 to 1955 the author of numerous books, including *A Service of Non-Liturgical Music*, *Work, Dedication and Prayer*. The Ministers' Handbook.

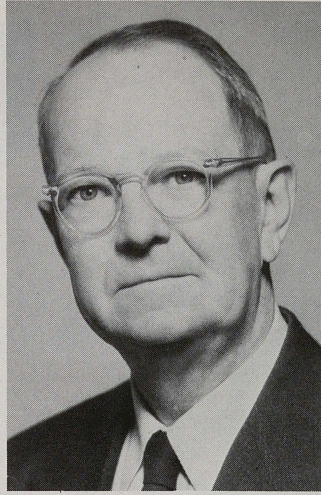
A member of the First Christian Church, where he served many years, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Duver and Mrs. Duver Worth; a step-daughter, Mrs. Jackson; two step-sons, Tommy Pieper; and five great-grandchildren.

HOWARD C. HARRIS, president and chief executive officer of National Food Company, Inc., died Dec. 2 at his home. Member of the United Methodist Church since 1972, he resided in Cliffs, N.J., and returned to Fort Worth and retired in 1975 after his retirement from the University of Texas.

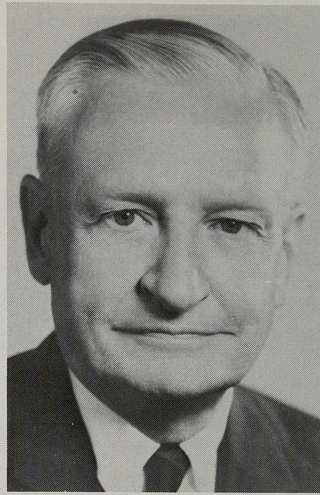
The University of Texas served as 1972-73 Parents Fund, had been associated with the State Chamber of Commerce, New York Association, New Jersey and Virginia, formerly vice-chairman of the Business Council for the Food Industry.



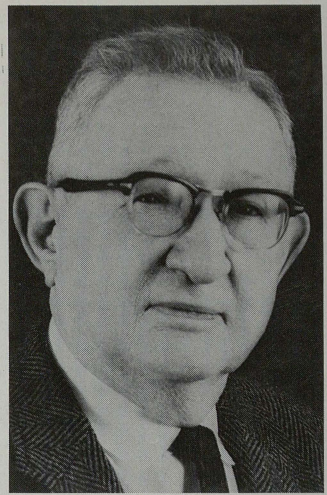
Elizabeth Shelburne



S. W. Hutton



Howard C. Harder



Solomon Brachman

1950 was president of the Southern Association of College and University Registrars.

Hutton, who earned the B.A. and Bachelor of Divinity degrees at TCU, was named general secretary of the Texas Convention of Christian Churches, a position he held from 1954 to 1960. He was the author of numerous religious works, including *A Service Manual for Ministers of Non-Liturgical Churches* (1958), *Worship and Hymns* (1930) and the 80-page work, *Dedication Services*, published in The Ministers Handbook Series.

A member of University Christian Church, where he was class teacher for many years, he is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Raugh of Denver and Mrs. Dutch Edwards of Fort Worth; a step-daughter, Mrs. B. B. Jackson; two stepsons, Billy Pieper and Tommy Pieper; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

HOWARD C. HARDER, retired chairman and chief executive officer of the multinational food company CPC International Inc., died Dec. 2 at his Fort Worth home. Member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1972, the former Englewood Cliffs, N.J., resident was reared in Fort Worth and returned to his hometown after his retirement last year.

The University of Texas alumnus, who served as 1972-73 chairman of the TCU Parents Fund, had been a director of Associated Dry Goods Corp., New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, Chemical New York Association, Peoples Trust of New Jersey and Western Electric. Formerly vice-chairman of the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs and of the food industry sub-council, National

Industrial Pollution Control Council, he also was an alumnus of Columbia University and Harvard Business School. In 1965 he became the youngest president in the history of CPC International.

Survivors include his wife; a son, H. C. Harder Jr.; two daughters, Beverly Harder of Dallas and Nancy Gottdenker of Littleton, Colo., both TCU alumna; and three sisters, including Dr. Alliene Harder and Mrs. Milas Johnson of Fort Worth.

MRS. JANETTE SHERK SLOMAN, Spanish and English teacher from 1951 to her retirement in 1972, died Dec. 15 in a Fort Worth hospital. The Houston native, who earned a bachelor's degree in 1921 and two master's from TCU and a diploma from the University of Madrid, was an accomplished botanist and sold many plants to area nurseries.

Memorial services were held Dec. 17 for Mrs. Sloman, member of the Second Church of Christ Scientist.

Surviving are a son, Marvin Sloman, of Dallas and two grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLOTTE B. COMBS, former teacher of French, died in October in a Fort Worth hospital. A native of France who came to the United States in 1921, she was the widow of Dr. Josiah H. Combs, who headed TCU's foreign language department from 1927 to 1947. She formerly taught at Mary Washington College in Virginia.

Graveside services were held Oct. 29 at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

DR. SOLOMON BRACHMAN, president of Producers Supply and Tool Co. and chairman of the board of Pioneer American Insurance Co., died Nov. 19 at his Fort Worth home. Member of TCU's Board of Trustees since 1950, the 77-year-old philanthropist came to the United States from his native Russia in 1905 and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Marietta College in Ohio.

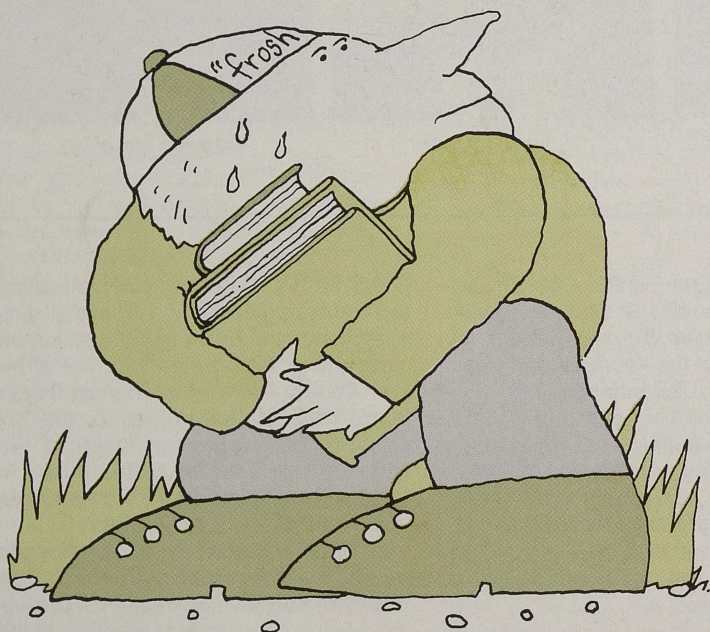
In 1919 he moved the family tool and supply business from Marietta to Fort Worth and began a 55-year span of civic and business leadership. Member of the board of Harris Hospital, he was past member of the board of the First National Bank of Fort Worth and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and was a guarantor for the Fort Worth Chamber Development Corp. He served on boards of Union of American Hebrew Congregation, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, United Fund and Fort Worth Progress.

Awarded an honorary doctorate by TCU in 1968, he was made an honorary member of the TCU Alumni Association and presented its Royal Purple Award in 1972. He was honored in 1953 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Brachman, member of Beth El and Ahavath Sholom congregations, was described by Chancellor J. M. Moudy as "a giver . . . of his thought, heart, time and money, a man who is alive and has the interest of young people in his heart" at the 1971 dedication and formal naming of TCU's living-learning residence hall in honor of the Brachman family.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Dr. Malcolm Brachman of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Hoffman of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, a brother and three grandchildren.

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Don't be a lowly college freshman

TCU sees nothing lowly about lower-division (freshman and sophomore) students. In academics, for instance, faculty members of highest reputation for advanced work teach lower division courses as well. And they're not burdened by excess numbers: Average size of a freshman-level class is 20, about the same as the all-level undergraduate average of 18 per class. Only 4 per cent of TCU's classes have more than 50 students in them.

Freshmen take on responsibilities early. They select from literally hundreds of courses while designing their own "required studies" programs. And they can aim toward one of 11 bachelor degrees in more than 50 major fields, choosing "heavy" or "light" or "double" specializations.

The full resources of a major university are at their finger tips. So is expert personal counsel on how to get the most out of a university: Faculty advisers. The Center of Counseling and Psychological Services. A multi-denominational Campus Ministry. Concerned teachers, administrators, professional staff members, fellow students.

If you're planning for college, don't start out by letting yourself be dismissed as a lowly freshman. Write the Admissions Office and see how you can get individualized university-level challenges from your very first days at

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