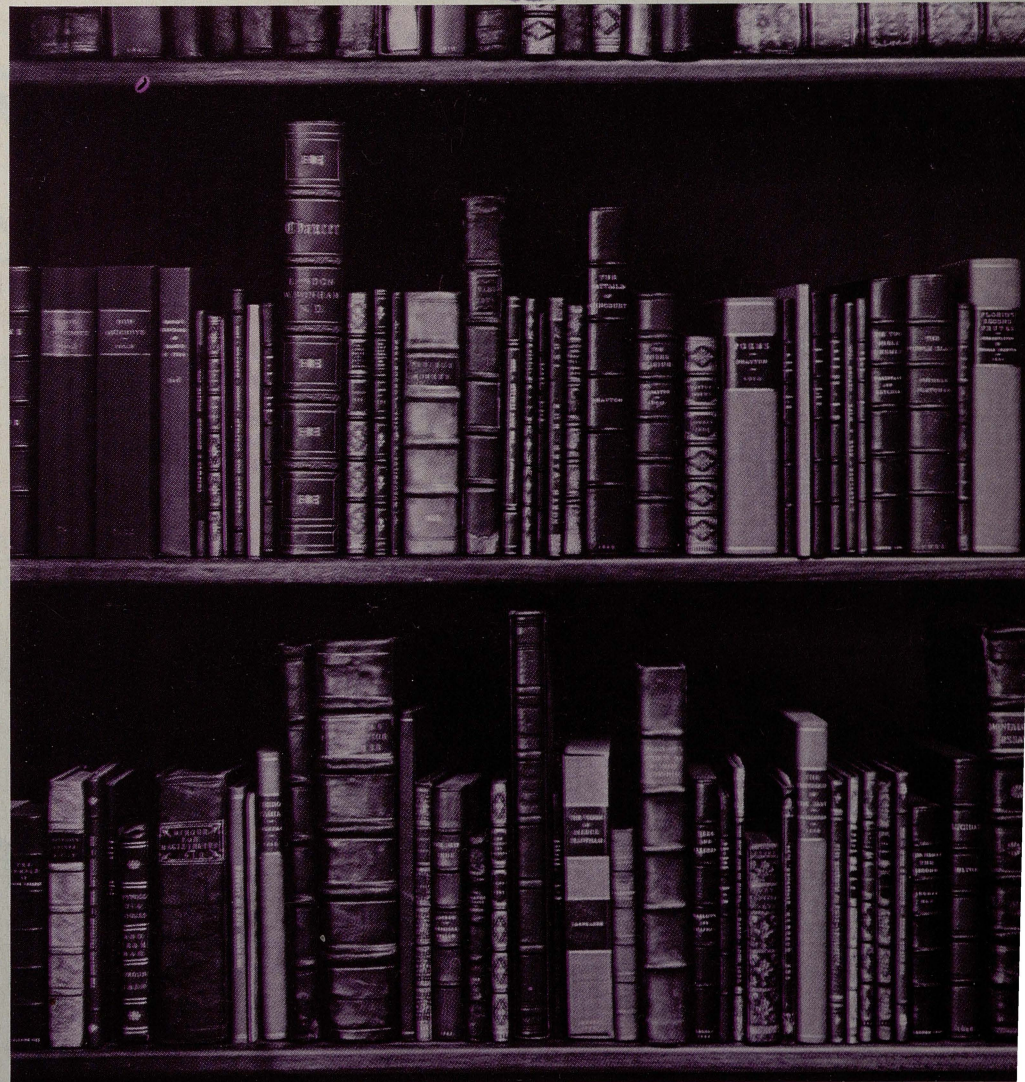
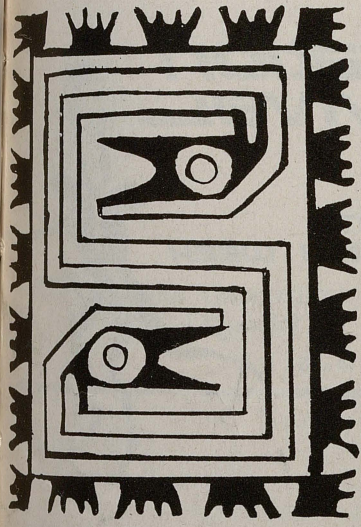


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# THIS IS TCU

THE MAGAZINE OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

SPRING 1971





Dan Jenkins, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED editor, receives Frog o' Fame alumni award from president-elect Robert Buschman (right).



Retiring Dean Elmer Henson (center) of Brite Divinity School and Mrs. Henson are flanked by long-time friends, the Robert Carrs of San Angelo, who made possible publication of THE WORD WE PREACH in Henson's honor for surprise presentation.



Dr. Wernber von Braun, associate administrator of NAC, delivers third Scott Lecture during 1971 Ministers Week series.



EXPO '71, Harris College of Nursing fair for persons interested in nursing career, typifies public-oriented seminars, workshops, classes and discussions held for fourth observance of special week.

BELOW LEFT: Reception, dinner welcoming new coaching staff features Jim Pittman and Dan Jenkins, being greeted by Dr. W. Earl Waldrop and Abe Martin (from left), as guest speakers.

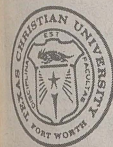
Guests view 1,500-volume Collection on the American Presidency given to TCU by Dr. A. M. Pate, Jr. (at center), Mrs. Pate.



# EDUCATION & SURVIVAL

TCU / FORT WORTH WEEK

FEBRUARY 14 - 20



TEXAS CHRISTIAN  
Dr. J. M. Moudy, C

EDITOR  
Betty Donovan Knox

Design  
C. J. Isoline

Photography  
Linda Kaye

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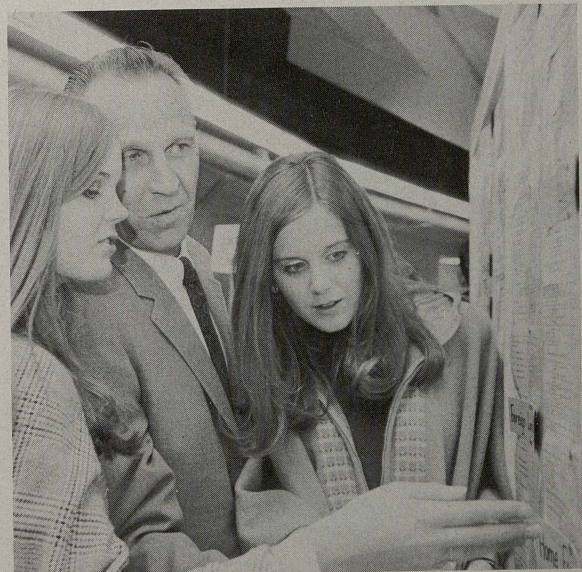
# THIS IS TCU

THE MAGAZINE OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

SPRING 1971

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Some 6,193 persons enrolled during spring registration, which was a "family affair" for the Karols of Fort Worth. Retired after 27 years in the Air Force, Lt. Col. Joseph Karol wants to complete his bachelor's degree and then study law. Helping him check the schedule are Diana, 18-year-old freshman home economics major, (left) and Janet, 20-year-old senior history major. Mrs. Karol, alumna Geraldine Floyd, taught in the English department in 1946.



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

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EDITOR

Betty Donovan Knox

Design

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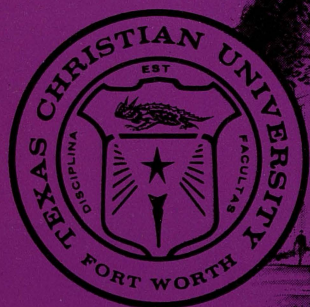
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500-volume Collec  
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by Dr. A. M. Pate  
Mrs. Pate.



Medium for sharing  
discoveries  
of scholars . . .

# THE UNIVERSITY PRESS



"It is one of the noblest duties of a university to advance knowledge, and to diffuse it not merely among those who can attend the daily lectures . . . but far and wide."

Daniel Coit Gilman spoke those words in 1878 at the inauguration of the Johns Hopkins Press, the oldest university press in continuous operation on this continent, two years after he became the first president of the university in Baltimore.

In addition to teaching (the faculty) and research (the faculty and library), the Yale alumnus perceived immediately that a third force in any responsible institution of higher learning is publication, providing for the united effort of the faculty, the library and the university press. Gilman's message was to advance knowledge "far and wide" and the scholarly publishing house was his medium.

Molding Johns Hopkins as a university dedicated to research and advanced study, Gilman started the press as publisher of the *American Journal of Mathematics* after discovering that American scholars found difficulty in having their research published, particularly if it was in the sciences. The Hopkins press introduced the *American Chemical Journal* in 1879, published its first book in 1887 and changed its name in 1890 from the original "Publication Agency of the University" to the one under which it functions today.

Although the first union between learning and printing press dates to 1640 at Harvard College, this country's institutional presses sprang from the late 1800's radical innovation in the intellectual life of the nation — the rise of the American university.

"University press" probably was used first to describe the combination of printing plant and journalism laboratory begun at Cornell University in 1869 by Andrew D. White, president of the new land-grant university. This first American venture failed to survive an 1884 financial crisis and was inactive until 1930.

Soon after Gilman proclaimed the doctrine of scholarly publication, other eminent men among builders of the first modern universities in this country became inspired founding spirits behind institutional presses.

Conceiving the press "as an organic part of the institution" rather than "an incident, an attachment," William Rainey Harper began the University of Chicago Press in 1891, the year after he opened the institution, and he authored or edited more than a dozen of its publications. The press' oldest volume, John Dewey's influential *School and Society*, appeared in 1899, and three of Chicago's 30 present journals date from its opening year.

A librarian's interest in creating series of monographs for exchange with similar series from other universities led to the development of the University of California Press in 1893. California's monograph series, representing more than 40 academic disciplines, continue today and have equipped that institution's library with what is regarded as one of the world's outstanding collections of scholarly monographs.

Incorporation of the Columbia Press as a non-profit organization later in 1893 was the result of several years' efforts by Nicholas Murray Butler, and a \$10,000 gift from President Seth Low initiated its publishing program. Succeeding Low and serving 40 years as president of both the

university and the press, Butler voiced his strong belief in a press as an essential part of a university in his 1917-18 report: "A university has three functions to perform: It is to conserve knowledge; to advance knowledge; and to disseminate knowledge. It falls short of the full realization of its mission unless, having provided for the conservation and advancement of knowledge, it makes provision for its dissemination as well."

The lasting pioneers among university presses in the United States — Hopkins, Chicago, California, Columbia and a revived Cornell — emerged when American higher education was in its infancy with only 560 colleges and universities with 5,600 professors and 52,000 students in 1870.

The fledgling presses were praised by writer-teacher-editor Henry Seidel Canby in a *Saturday Review of Literature* after discovering as having "carried on where the university stopped. They have made possible the publication, and, what is equally important, the distribution, of those works of indispensable scholarship which by their very nature can circulate only among the elect . . . Their reputation through-out the reading world is already commensurate with the universities that gave them birth."

While literary editor of *Current History*, Norman Cousins described the birth and growth of American scholarly houses as "probably the most notable development in publishing since the turn of the century."

By 1967, some 60 university presses had become integral parts of the distinctive new establishment in American intellectual life, and the number has continued to grow in the last three years, bridging, as one press director said, "the moat between the academic world and the lay world" to serve "not only the scholarly world but the world in which the scholar lives."

By design, like its forerunners, the TCU Press functions as a learned publishing arm of an educational institution in its exclusive dedication to scholarly aims. Although only a neophyte in terms of formal operation, it has achieved a maturity worthy of note as it has progressed to the ranks of leading university presses in the Southwest through an ambitious program of production. Now in its fourth year of operation, the press's high level of prestige is considered equal to that of the most outstanding educational presses in the nation.

A majority of university presses came into being obscurely as service divisions to benefit the parent institution in an effort to preserve an editorial tradition and set of values priced out of reach by the commercial world. Because the only publisher available in some 30 states is that of an educational institution, many university presses stress publication of regional matters in their dedication to a responsibility of preserving, analyzing and transmitting work descriptive of their locales as best done by natives of the region.

While the university press publisher has quality as his single yardstick, the commercial publisher must be concerned about both quality and potential profit. The commercial publisher can support himself through large volume, short-term sale, but the institutional press must depend on a

smaller, long-term market. One seeks a book that will sell, while the latter looks for a book that will endure.

The TCU Press is no exception. Although a "best seller" has yet to be released, numerous publications have been extremely popular not only in this area but also across the United States and abroad. The press has gained world-wide recognition through its customers in this country and in New Zealand, France, Germany, England, Ireland and Scotland. One American patron, supplier to libraries throughout the world, maintains a standing order for more than 100 copies of each published work.

Formally created in November of 1966 by the Board of Trustees "to publish learned books in various fields included in the school's curricula," the press issued 10 volumes during 1969, its third full year of operation. Numerous other publications were completed for 1970 and early 1971 release, and increasing numbers of manuscripts are being received for consideration.

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, was named by trustees to chair the editorial board. Working with him are Dr. Jim Corder, English department chairman; Dr. Donald Worcester, history department chairman; and Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, assistant professor of English.

The press welcomes inquiry from those who may want to publish as well as from those who want to read the volumes as they are issued. "We anticipate the issuance of books not only by TCU faculty members but also by other scholars from both the United States and abroad," said the chairman when the press was formed by the institution's governing body. Today that statement is becoming a reality.

"The central purpose of the University's press is to give expression in new books to our academic program by placing emphasis on scholarly contributions to learning in some specific disciplines," explained Dr. Newcomer. Toward this goal, the editorial board has considered more than 60 manuscripts to date.

Responsible for all University publications except official catalogues, promotional pieces and student publications, the TCU Press has as its special activity the supervision and publication of four series.

Edited by Dr. Worcester and including release of four or more works annually, the Monographs in History and Culture series is supported by a gift of Dr. A. M. Pate Jr. of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Refinery Corporation.

Twelve volumes in a sociological series have been published through the Leo Potishman Fund. A grant from the Fort Worth business executive, founder of Vit-A-Way Corporation, inaugurated a publishing program through the sociology department. Additional gifts from Potishman have founded subsequent publications through the program, now a part of the TCU Press.

The TCU Press Studies in Religion, edited by former religion department chairman Dr. Noel Keith, is sponsored by the family of the late Vinal B. Monday, churchman-teacher-businessman who taught Bible in Christian churches in Texas and Oklahoma.

With its first publication released in January, the Monographs in Behavioral Science series is edited by Dr. S. B. Sells, director of the University's Institute of Behavioral

Research. From two to five volumes dealing with studies in behavioral research as well as methodological and theoretical contributions will be issued yearly.

Among publications of the TCU Press in the last two years are:

**“A university press holds a very large share of the responsibility for the correct definition of a university . . . and for enabling that institution to perform the true functions for society that it is supposed to perform.”**

—A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University 1950-1963



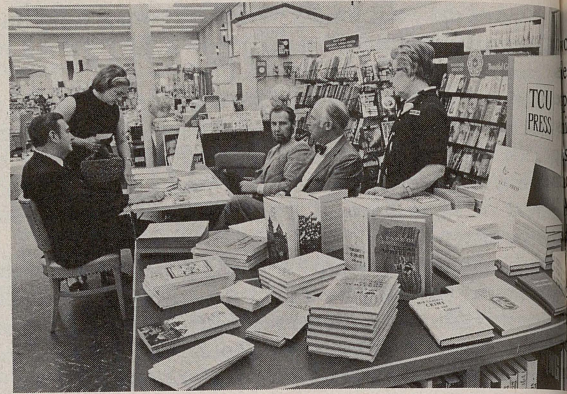
#### THE NOW GENERATION

Released almost as 1970 ended was *The Now Generation: Social Problems of Youth as Related to Images of Self, Family and Society* by Dr. Austin L. Porterfield, who retired in 1966 as chairman

of TCU's sociology department. Published under the auspices of the Potishman Fund, the hardbound volume addresses itself to varied reading publics as it deals with images of three 20th Century generations, time and stress in the life cycle, youth's expectations in life and love and troubled youth in college. Without being hostile to either young or old, the book is sympathetic with the young, who comprise two thirds of the world's population and who, in the author's view, should have the right to enter the main stream of society in other than military roles before their life expectancy is half gone.

Strongly in favor of giving 18-year-olds the right to vote and in taking them into counsel not only as persons to be counseled but also as counselors, Dr. Porterfield joined the TCU faculty in 1937 after serving as minister for Christian churches in Oklahoma. Holder of earned degrees from Oklahoma City, Drake, Phillips and Duke universities, he is the author of numerous published articles and some 12 books.

The Potishman Fund originated with a grant from the Fort Worth businessman to Dr. Porterfield for the publication of *Youth in Trouble* in 1946.

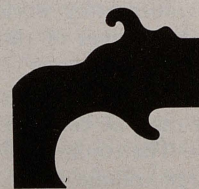


#### ENGAGING OPIOID ADDICTS IN CONTINUUM OF SERVICES

A three and a half-year treatment experiment aimed at developing and testing effectiveness of an integrated continuum of services for narcotic addicts, as directed by the Clinical Research Center of the National Institute of Mental Health, is described in the first volume in the Monographs in Behavioral Science series. Headed by Dr. James F. Maddux, Arthur Berlin and Dr. William F. Bates of Fort Worth's Center, the community-based study was conducted in cooperation with community agencies of San Antonio.

“Readdiction to opioid drugs after hospital treatment has for many years been attributed to lack of aftercare,” wrote Dr. Warren P. Jurgenson, chief of the Research Center, in the introduction. “The project reported . . . has conclusively demonstrated that aftercare offered in carefully coordinated comprehensive continuum services has little observable effect on frequency of readdiction. The clinical experience described demonstrates the struggle of the addict on the one hand to free himself from drug dependence and on the other hand to enjoy the effects of drugs.”

The 136-page volume describes pre-hospital services by social workers and community agencies, collaboration in hospitalization and post-hospital services in an outreach casework approach. Some 250 persons at the San Antonio center were hospitalized voluntarily at the Fort Worth center to compose the control and experimental groups for the study.



#### BORN TO BE A SOLDIER

One of the most remarkable military careers of any 19th Century American is detailed in *Born to Be a Soldier, The Military Career of William Wing Loring, St. Augustine, Florida*. The eighth volume in the Monographs in History and Culture Series

is by William L. Williams, a young man who became interested in St. Augustine. The author is a descendant of the historic Blue Mountain family, a president of the Adirondack Club in Florida and St. Augustine. Williams College alumnus, Loring, who died before the Civil War, wrote a biography entitled *Fifty Years of a Soldier's Career* as a 14-year-old. The organization of the Oregon Territory was one of its offshoots. Loring, who served with distinction in the Mexican War, came as a fighter of Apache in Texas. Commanche district at the outset of the Civil War, he was commissioned to become a Major in the Army. After the war, he served as a division officer in the Army. Among the 1969 publications are:



#### TARA

Western history once in the American Myths history

In the 20 fables, fables and Culture Series, Spanish priests about creation. Oral accounts of a high priest during summer of their land, the sun legends concerning the creation of the world. The 1800's also are contained in the volume. A graduate of both Michigan, Dr. Boyd Loring, who has spent his leisure visits in St. Augustine, Florida, at the University of Texas at San Antonio since 1960. TCU faculty since 1960. Such publications as *William Wing Loring, St. Augustine, Florida*, *International Biography of William Wing Loring*, *Southwest and Content*

#### CR

A t cent J. M. W. r fo Self, an essay on the American poetry, is on poetry and literar

ork is by William L. Wessels, New York native of Dutch descent who became interested in Loring during winters spent in St. Augustine. The former owner-operator of the historic Blue Mountain Home in the Adirondacks served as president of the Adirondack Historical Association and is active in Florida and St. Augustine historical organizations. Williams College alumnus, he is the author of *Adirondack Profiles* and *Moses Cohen, Peddler to Capitalist*. Loring, who died before he could complete his autobiography entitled *Fifty Years a Soldier*, began his military career as a 14-year-old lad in the Seminole War. With the organization of the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen for the Oregon Territory, he embarked on a lifetime career as one of its officers. The regiment was diverted to Mexico, and Loring marched his men to Oregon after serving with distinction in the Mexican War. He gained fame as a fighter of Apaches when the regiment was transferred to Texas. Commander of the New Mexico military district at the outset of the Civil War, he resigned his commission to become a brigadier general in the Confederate Army. After the war he served along with former Union officers in the army of the Khedive of Egypt.

**ADDICTS IN SERVICES**  
Among the 1969 publications of the University's Press

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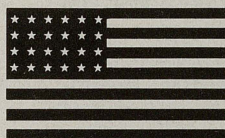
In the 20 fables, fourth of the Monographs in History and Culture Series, Dr. Boyd retells the myths recorded by Spanish priests about 1540, including the story of the creation. Oral accounts related to the Tarascans from the high priest during summer fiesta explaining the mysteries of their land, the sun and nature are a part of the text. Legends concerning the Spanish Conquest era and those dating from the violent Independence era of the early 1800's also are contained in the collection. A graduate of both the universities of Missouri and Michigan, Dr. Boyd became interested in the Tarascans after leisurely visits in their towns and villages while teaching at the University of Michoacan in 1953. A member of the TCU faculty since 1964, he has received recognition in such publications as *Who's Who in America*, *Dictionary of International Biography*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* and *Contemporary Authors*.

**DIER**  
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ry American is  
*Soldier, The M  
Wing Loring*  
The eighth  
Culture Series

**CREATION'S VERY SELF**  
A tribute to the accomplishments of recent American poetry given by Dr. Ralph J. Mills Jr. during TCU's 1969 Creative Writing Week was published in book form by the TCU Press. *Creation's Very Self*, an essay on the personal element in contemporary American poetry, is the first volume of a paperback series on poetry and literary matters to be issued.

Dr. Mills explores several poets to point to the importance of the meeting between the reader's self and the poet's poem in each particular instance in the intimacy which is the kind of contact sought in the typical modern poems. In this examination are works by Frank O'Hara, James Dickey, Lewis Simpson, James Wright, Anne Sexton and Denise Levertov.

A faculty member at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Dr. Mills earned his degrees from Lake Forest College and Northwestern University. He is currently poetry reviewer for Book Week of the *Chicago Sun-Times*.



**AN AMERICAN CONSERVATIVE  
IN THE AGE OF JACKSON**

Dr. Alfred A. Cave of the University of Utah describes the struggles of a man of highly conservative temperament who sought to come to grips with the social ferment and political turmoil of his age.

*An American Conservative in the Age of Jackson: The Political and Social Thought of Calvin Colton* is the fifth of the Monographs in History and Culture Series.

The volume deals with Colton's attempts to formulate a political philosophy and to defend the cause of the Whig party as well as with Colton's troubled reflections on the excesses of evangelical protestantism and the presumed radical extremism of many contemporary reform movements.

Formerly a member of the faculty at the University of Florida and City College of New York, Dr. Cave is dean of humanities for Utah's College of Letters and Science.

**"To the world at large, a university press is first and always the mark of a faculty mentally alive . . . in bringing prestige to the scholars on its campus, in disseminating the results of their research and in attracting to an institution teachers who have been drawn by its growing reputation, a university press benefits an institution's humblest student and its youngest and oldest graduate."**

—Earl Schenck, author-publisher, Rutgers University Press director 1944-49



### A PART OF SPACE

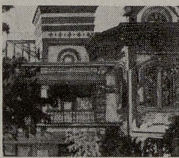
The prose of the frontiers, works of three poets of the region and recent fiction about what is defined as "the ultimate locale" are contained in *A Part of Space: Ten Texas Writers*. The anthology of representative writing by Southwestern authors is edited by Mrs. Betsy Feagan Colquitt, TCU assistant professor of English.

Contributors to the prose section are John Howard Griffin, whose book *Black Like Me* was a personal account of a journey through Southern states after medical treatment had darkened his skin so that he was regarded as a Negro; Edwin Shrake, TCU alumnus and former reporter for the Fort Worth Press and both Dallas daily papers; and a Fort Worth businessman who first used the pseudonym of Tom Pendleton in his novel, *The Iron Orchard*.

Poets included are Dr. William S. Burford, TCU associate professor of English and author of four published volumes of poems; Ramona Maher Weeks, author of six children's books, a biography of John Lloyd Stevens and a collection of Eskimo myths; and Dr. William D. Barney, author of two volumes of poetry and recipient of the Robert Frost Poetry Award.

Four works comprise the fictional section. Authors are John Graves, author of *Goodby to a River* and numerous essays and fiction which have appeared in national magazines; Dr. Newcomer, author of *Maria Edgeworth the Novelist* and various poems and essays; Ilse Skipsna Rothrock, awarded the Jaunsudrabinu Prize for Latvian literature in the free world in 1963; and Larry McMurtry, author of *Horseman, Pass By*, which later was made into the movie "Hud."

Throughout the anthology, generous use is made of quotations from Graves' *Goodby to a River*, the account of his canoe trip on the Brazos.



### FORCE WITHOUT FANFARE

Dictated by the 94-year-old rancher-legislator and preserved by his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Williams of Fort Worth, *Force Without Fanfare: The Autobiography of K. M. VanZandt* is a collection of family history. Edited by Dr. Sandra Myres, assistant professor of history at the University of Texas at Arlington, the memoirs are those of a tireless civic worker whose early-day struggles helped bring churches, schools, railroads, new business and industry to Fort Worth.

Khleber Miller VanZandt spent his early childhood in Washington, D.C., where his father was negotiating the annexation of the Republic of Texas to the Union. After settling in Fort Worth in 1865, he was instrumental in obtaining Fort Worth's first post office and co-founded the town's first newspaper. Founder of the Fort Worth National Bank and its president for 46 years, VanZandt led the effort that brought the first railroad to Fort Worth. He also represented Tarrant County in the state legislature, was active on both the school board and city council of the city and had extensive ranching interests in the Texas Panhandle.

Mrs. Myres was asked by Mrs. Williams in 1963 to read the materials she had collected in view of writing a biography. The decision was made later to keep the memoirs intact, adding quotations from letters and other documents.

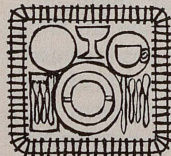


### VIOLENCE IN THE CITY

Authored by Blair Justice of Houston, *Violence in the City* is an in-depth analysis of causes and effects of disturbances in metropolitan areas which explores the role of business and industry in combining social problems.

Utilizing his experience as a newspaper reporter, Dr. Justice details the feelings and attitudes of nonwhite ghetto residents through use of his "natural dialogue" technique. The survey, organized by him through Rice University Center for Research in Social Change, collected data on grievances over jobs, housing, schools, integration, black power and use of violence.

A prize-winning newspaperman for more than 15 years, Dr. Justice is a clinical professor of social psychology at the University of Texas at Houston and is a research associate at Rice University. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas, an M.S. in journalism from Columbia, an M.A. in psychology from TCU and the Ph.D. degree from Rice.



### MEALS BY FRED HARVEY

A biographical and entrepreneurial study of the Kansas businessman who proposed the addition of high-quality food service to the growing Santa Fe Railroad is the sixth paperback book in the TCU monograph group. *Meals by Fred Harvey: A Phenomenon of the American West* was written by James David Henderson, a doctoral candidate at TCU.

Appendices of the book include a 75-cent dinner menu offered on westbound passenger trains in 1888, poetry in praise of the famed "Harvey Girls" and discussion of the controversy over Harvey's rule that men patrons wear coats in dining rooms. "Meals by Fred Harvey" soon became a prime drawing card for the Santa Fe passenger trade, and Harvey Houses were placed at meal stops throughout the railroad system. In 1888 food service was added to Santa Fe dining cars.

The serving of excellent food according to a rigid formula for courteous service by attractive waitresses known as "Harvey Girls," was a triple-threat secret of success in Harvey's combination of cuisine, service and feminine charm that made a lasting impression on the Southwestern scene, as have native arts and architecture encouraged by the Harvey touch.

Henderson, a Shreveport, La., native, earned his B.A. degree at Centenary College and his M.A. degree in Western American history at the University of Arizona. He is presently working toward the Ph. D. degree in history.

ROC THE The and trove treat Deal

land, TCU associate sent a nonpartisan examination.

President of the Lewis was as determined role in New Deal reforming a powerful figure. Although the two sides and deception in an effort a coalition—one destined

At the end of the to view a reelection and votes away from Roosevelt as president of the reelection left Lewis no. Although still head of a national influence began to gain his former power of his relationship with the public spotlight.

A native of Frodo his B.A. degree from the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. His work as teacher recognition in numerousing *Who's Who in International Biography*.



NO. 1, 1970 TCU PRESS

TCU Press Studies

Edited by Dr. N with the ideas that in both of these for life and by im of the Christian life graph, in its eight chapters to New Testament studies and beliefs as it brings into co the present theolog

Dr. Morro, me faculty from 1927 u Transylvania, Harv for three years, he v the University of M Dr. Walker, minist a member of TCU Morro's students.

## ROOSEVELT, LEWIS, AND THE NEW DEAL

The relationship of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John L. Lewis, one of the most controversial political alliances of the era, is treated in *Roosevelt, Lewis, and the New Deal, 1933-1940*. Author C. K. McFar-

land, TCU associate professor of history, tries "to present a nonpartisan examination of this fascinating relationship."

President of the United Mine Workers of America, Lewis was as determined as Roosevelt to play a dominant role in New Deal reforms, and he saw the prospect of becoming a powerful figure in the Roosevelt administration. Although the two suspected each other of political trickery and deception in an effort to obtain their goals, they formed a coalition—one destined to fall.

At the end of the president's second term, Lewis began to view a reelection as a national calamity. Trying to swing votes away from Roosevelt, the labor leader vowed to resign as president of the CIO if Roosevelt won. Roosevelt's reelection left Lewis no choice but to relinquish his position. Although still head of the United Mine Workers, his national influence began to dwindle. He fought hard to regain his former power and prestige, but the termination of his relationship with Roosevelt dimmed his image in the public spotlight.

A native of Frostburg, Md., Dr. McFarland received his B.A. degree from Bridgewater College in Virginia and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Arizona. His work as teacher and research scholar has received recognition in numerous outstanding publications including *Who's Who in Texas* and the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

## PAUL'S MESSAGE FOR TODAY

A series of lectures dealing with the meaning of Paul's message for modern man, delivered in 1937 by the late Dr. William C. Morro and Dr. Granville Walker, is the initial publication in the

TCU Press Studies in Religion.

Edited by Dr. Noel Keith, the study is linked together with the ideas that Paul was both moralist and theologian, that in both of these lights modern man can find meaning for life and by imitating the faith of Paul understanding of the Christian life may become less obscure. The monograph, in its eight chapters and bibliography, calls attention to New Testament study as a means for modifying the attitudes and beliefs and, consequently, the behavior of people as it brings into context the Apostle Paul's writings with the present theological revival.

Dr. Morro, member of Brite College of the Bible faculty from 1927 until his death in 1943, was educated at Transylvania, Harvard and Yale. A minister in Australia for three years, he was on the faculty at Butler College and the University of Michigan before coming to Fort Worth. Dr. Walker, minister of University Christian Church and a member of TCU's Board of Trustees, was one of Dr. Morro's students.



## DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF THE W. L. LEWIS COLLECTION

The first part of a two-volume descriptive catalogue of the William Luther Lewis Collection of rare books and manuscripts, presented to TCU in 1958 by the Carter Foundation of Fort Worth, was issued in conjunction with 1970's annual observance of TCU/Fort Worth Week. Exceptionally rich in first editions and holographs reflecting English literary heritage, the 1,700-item collection was part of the library of Lewis, president of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. of New York at the time of his death in 1952. Containing well over 1,000 first editions as well as important manuscripts and autographed letters in works produced primarily by outstanding figures of the 17th through 19th Centuries, the collection was brought to campus on loan following its purchase by the late Amon G. Carter in 1955.

The two-part work is edited by Dr. Lyle H. Kendall Jr. of the University of Texas at Arlington, former member of the TCU English faculty. Co-author of *Shakespeare 1964*, published by the TCU Press, he has authored four other books, completed a critical biographical work for an English authors series and published approximately 30 studies in learned periodicals. He has been associate editor of the *American Literary Realism 1870-1910* since its inception.

As his primary task for the catalogue the editor chose to provide bibliographical description with notes on provenance and related matters, authoritative texts and, in some instances, letters whose aesthetic and biographical moment impels readers to regard them as priceless treasures. Further detail on the outstanding collection, which includes one of only two copies of the famous Pavier edition of Shakespeare materials, will be included in Part II of the catalogue, now in preparation by Dr. Kendall.

**"The university press, of all presses in the world, cannot discharge its real function, its real and distinctive function, except by a process of continuous and rigid selection and discrimination."**

—Lord Oxford and Asquith, British statesman and prime minister 1908-1916





"The Whiteheaded Boy"

Beginning with scenes from the Garden of Eden and ending with the return of summer theatre to Fort Worth, the theatre department celebrated its 25th anniversary during the 1969-70 year.

"It is perhaps most appropriate that the first acted scene of the 25th anniversary season of theatre at TCU be set in the Garden of Eden," stated Dr. Jack Cogdill, department chairman at that time, in the program notes of "Apple Tree," TCU's first theatre production of the year. "Most great theatre concerns the status of man after the Fall—thus, we begin in a state of bliss and proceed to reveal and reflect man's concern and condition as knowledge is granted and withheld."

Although last season was celebrated as the 25th anniversary of the organized department, drama had a place in the University's curriculum before the turn of the century. Theatrical productions were a regular part of campus activities as early as the 1920's.

Dr. Lew D. Fallis, former speech professor and director of several of the plays of this period, entered some of the productions in the regional Little Theatre Tournament held annually in Dallas from 1920 to 1943.

Plays such as "My Sister Eileen" and "A Doll's House" were reported by 1940 in the student newspaper and were presented in the small auditorium in the rear of the old administration building, now Dave Reed Hall.

As early as 1929 plans were made for the construction of a fine arts building; however, the present Ed Landreth Hall was not opened until Fall of 1949.

When Dr. Walther Volbach joined the faculty in 1946, he began keeping records of University productions, and

it is from that date that the silver anniversary celebration evolved.

In 1964 Dr. Cogdill came to the theatre staff from Oklahoma City University. With Dr. Volbach's retirement a year later, he was appointed chairman and held that position until last fall, when he was named head of the theatre division at State University of New York at Fredonia.

"If you asked me to put the aims of the department in one word," commented Dr. Cogdill, "it would be 'pragmatic.' Art only comes through discipline and hard work."

In complete agreement with this philosophy is Odes "Bill" Sapp, acting departmental chairman who joined the faculty in 1968 after earning his master's degree here.

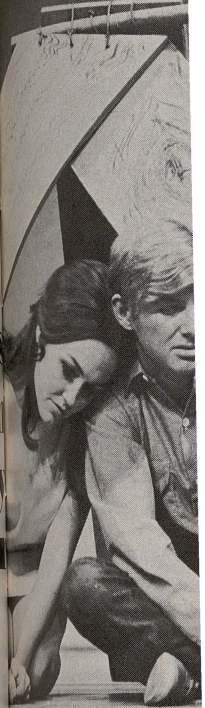
Both faculty and students subscribe to this practical approach, and the teaching staff believes acting, directing, and scene designing can be learned best through doing.

Adhering to their philosophy—to provide, if possible, any four-year period an exposure of a student to the entire sweep of the theatre in history—the department offers students and community a varied assortment of productions during its 25th season. The first, "Apple Tree," is a modern American musical, and "The Imaginary Invalid" is a 17th Century French neo-classic. "The Male Animal" is an American classic of the 1940's, and "Ghosts" was written and first produced during the American theatre revolution of the 1880's and 1890's.

The second half of the season included "The Bacchante" a Greek tragedy; "The Whiteheaded Boy," an Irish play from the 1930's; "The Lion in Winter," English history of the 12th Century; and closed with Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Garden setting  
begins and ends . . .

## Thespians 25th Anniversary Year



Apparently this philosophy. During the last years. Such a wide range as "Romeo and Juliet"; "The Haunting of Ich," "Paint Your Wagon," "Woolf?"

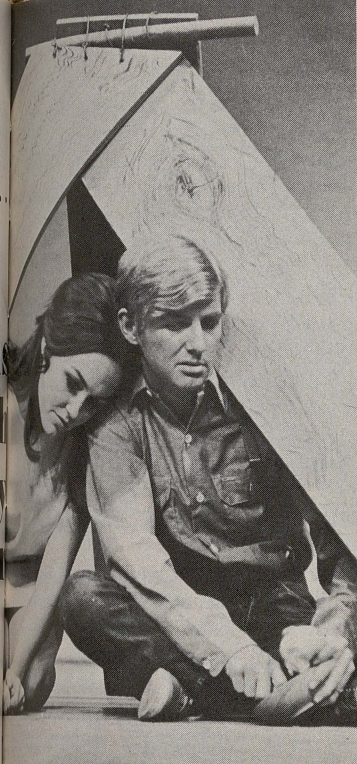
Filled with a balance anniversary year provided innovations for TCU. "The Imaginary Invalid" was selected for presentation at the British Festival in Britain. A private screening. University members of the festival presentation of the festival's selection.

The only university the entire cast presented times between June England, and performed. Sponsored by the Royal Festival was designed through drama and

The academic year production. Differing festival at TCU, "Twelfth Night" presentation to the Gardens. Braving the festival chose its silver new approach to the

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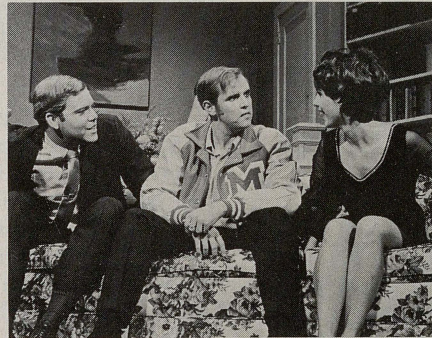
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"The Apple Tree"



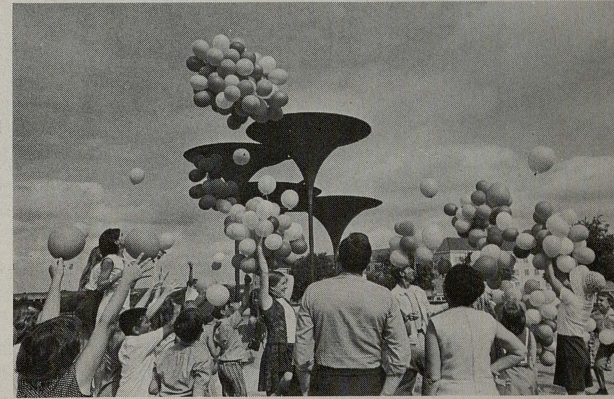
"The Imaginary Invalid"



"The Male Animal"



"The Bacchae"



Announcing Town & Gown Theatre

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"The Bacchae"  
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Apparently this philosophy has been practiced for several years. During the last 24 years, productions have included such a wide range as "Antigone," "Candida," "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet"; "Our Town," "Pride and Prejudice" and "The Haunting of Hill House"; and "The Seven-Year Itch," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Filled with a balance of old and new productions, the anniversary year provided many theatrical experiences and innovations for TCU students and Fort Worth audiences. "The Imaginary Invalid," directed by Dr. Gaylan Collier, was selected for presentation at the ninth annual American Festival in Britain. The group was chosen during a private screening. Unknown to the theatre department, members of the festival committee attended the October presentation of the play and later notified Dr. Collier of its selection.

The only university company in this area to participate, the entire cast presented the comedy approximately 10 times between June 25 and July 15 beginning in Kendal, England, and performing throughout the Lake District. Sponsored by the Restoration Arts Theatre in Detroit, the Festival was designed for "international understanding through drama and the arts."

The academic year ended with TCU's first outdoor production. Differing from its staging during the initial season at TCU, "Twelfth Night" also became the first theatrical presentation to be performed in Fort Worth's Botanic Gardens. Braving bugs, weather and vandals, the department chose its silver anniversary to give Fort Worth this new approach to theatre.

In June came the return of summer drama to the area with the opening of Town and Gown Summer Theatre, a joint effort of TCU and Fort Worth's William Edrington Scott Theater. Through this project, TCU fulfilled its obligation to theatre majors in a year-round drama program by providing high-quality summer theatre for North Texas audiences at a pleasing price while giving opportunity for many of these persons to participate in actual productions.

"Theatre is in the market for people, but these persons have to live in and be a part of the community," reflected Dr. Cogdill. "In the future there will be more leisure time, and theatre will help fill that time. While Broadway shows are experiencing a decline from previous years, theatre in general is not declining. Therefore, it has to be going somewhere. It is—into the communities," added the former department chairman.

New York now suffers from a lack of playwrights, and through a grant from the Sam S. Shubert Foundation Inc. of New York, TCU is helping train them. Judy Shoemaker of Lovelady was the holder of the University's initial Shubert fellowship, and during 1969-70 she wrote and produced an original play, "To Me Fair Friend," as her thesis work.

"The award of this grant to TCU places the University in the distinguished company of the nation's most outstanding, highly regarded institutions," said Dr. Frank Hughes, dean of TCU's School of Fine Arts. "Such recognition by this foundation is another evidence of the department's growth and the effort of TCU to meet the total demands of the theatre as we move into the new area of throwing the academic umbrella over the playwright as he pursues his creative course."



Summer workshop for high school students



Learning about lighting



"Twelfth Night"

The university often must deal with the problems confronting theatre. Normally collegiate theatre is better equipped than New York theatres. The campus theatre is the pushing force behind industry for more automation and, therefore, is technically ahead of professional theatres.

Representing a community, TCU's theatre department has a two-fold purpose: to educate both the performer and the audience and to entertain the latter.

The aim of educational theatre is to prepare students to meet life more adequately through experiences with great and sometimes not-so-great drama. The purpose is not re-

stricted to the specific training of a few selected individuals; the scope must be much broader and more inclusive.

In addition to major productions, many performance opportunities exist on campus and in the community. A rare publicized activity of TCU's department is numerous child performances around town. Normally consisting of one-act plays directed by students and supervised by faculty, such have been presented as far away as Breckenridge.

Last spring the department presented "A Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" for the 83rd annual assembly of the Christian Church in Texas (Disciples of Christ) held in Fort Worth. "Book of the Month," designed specifically for touring, was given at Cisco and Weatherford junior colleges.

TCU long has been associated with productions for children, usually plays which tour to the smaller communities surrounding Fort Worth. The 1969-70 production was "Androcles and the Lion."

Stressing the importance of such an activity, former chairman Cogdill explained: "Theatre for children is great training because the child audience is hard to hold. It is a most one-to-one relationship between actor and child."

He also compared children's theatre to that of Shakespeare's time when the audience was not disciplined to be quiet. "The actor has to work to keep the audience's interest," he added.

Off-campus experience exists during the fall and spring semesters at Fort Worth Community Theatre and Casa Manana Playhouse, which specializes in children's theatre. At the present time, the Playhouse staff is composed almost entirely of TCU graduates and students.

Students also find employment during summers at Stars Over Texas as gunfighters and performers, in the annual revue and in the Crazy Horse Saloon. Participation in theatrical productions are provided by Casa Manana Summer Musicals and the newly-organized Town and Gown program.

To prepare high school students for collegiate experiences, TCU annually offers a theatre workshop through the Summer Fine Arts Institute. Open to eighth- to eleventh-grade students, the Institute turns out well-trained young people ready for better roles when they reach college. All but one of the instructors in the program are TCU students.

In 25 years, the theatre department has grown in size and in reputation. During the last 10 years the department had about a 65 per cent increase in enrollment. The graduate division during the 1969-70 year had 11 participants, and 19 students are enrolled in the program this year. The department is becoming widely known for its quality productions and its innovative programs.

"TCU is becoming more and more widely known in the performing and visual arts. These include painting, sculpture, crafts, ballet, music and theatre," said Dean Hughes. "The arts involve a close personal relationship between students and faculty."

From the Garden of Eden to summer drama, the theatre department completed its 25th year with new hopes and higher goals for continued excellence in programs designed to make TCU a center of theatrical achievement.



Airman Castillo find Redding, Kellar and

## "Equal" Opportunity For Coed

"Uncle Sam War recruiting offices at young men respond figure glowers at fast finger at the doubtful, though, tionally been fixed

But college work four 18-year-old fr are changing that t

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Major Charles at TCU, said the the male cadets. " gram, with an hon and sophomore y also drill with the

Each semester semester hours' c of physical educa the privilege of en duty until the en

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Airman Castillo finds issuing uniforms to Cadets Stoddard, Redding, Kellar and Williams (l to r) a pleasant assignment.

## "Equal" Opportunity For Coeds

"Uncle Sam Wants You" assert posters on walls of recruiting offices and public buildings, and thousands of young men respond as the imposing red-white-and-blue clad figure glowers at them, pointing that stern and steadfast finger at the conscience of America's manhood. It's doubtful, though, that Uncle Sam's austere eye had traditionally been fixed on Betty Coed as a new recruit.

But college women across the United States, including four 18-year-old freshmen at Texas Christian University, are changing that tradition.

When colleges opened their doors to this academic decade fraught with the probability of many new spheres unfolding for women, the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) expanded its program to include females. This strictly male bastion of many years is now offering "equal" opportunity, including scholarships and eventual commissions, in the Air Force to coeds.

Collegiate units all over the country enlisted women last fall after the success of a 1969-70 pilot program conducted at four universities.

Major Charles L. Beneze, professor of aerospace studies at TCU, said the women follow the same curriculum as the male cadets. "They go through the same four-year program, with an hour's class each week during the freshman and sophomore years, learning military leadership. They also drill with the young men," he explained.

Each semester ROTC cadets can gain one and a half semester hours' credit, which can replace four semesters of physical education. Cadets, coed or otherwise, also have the privilege of postponing commitment to later Air Force duty until the end of the second academic year of training.

"The last two years they become obligated," Major Beneze said, "to graduate, to be commissioned and to serve four years of active duty plus two years in the Air Force

Reserve. Right now the Air Force is the only branch of the service to create this program," he added, citing the acceptance of women as "a more realistic outlook."

Explaining that the military had led in providing advancement for women in many respects, he called admittance of women "a move toward modernizing the whole set-up and a proper utilization of people."

"This is an excellent opportunity for unattached women to travel while they receive good pay and have an interesting career as well as having the training," added the major.

Each of the TCU coed's mentioned the desire for travel as she discussed reasons for "signing up."

"Those 'see the world' posters have always attracted me," said San Antonian Leslie Williams who has grown up with three military bases in her hometown.

Niki Redding is an Air Force "brat," well acclimated to the travel aspect of service. She lived in France for several years and toured many European countries during her dad's 20-year Air Force career. He currently is stationed at Langley AFB near Washington, D.C.

While travel is a common interest of all the new cadets, the women's liberation movement is not.

Judy Kellar of Bellvue, Ohio, claims it's not women's lib that whets her interest. "Just integration," comments the glib young woman whose father is a career Navy man and whose brother is in the Marine Corps.

Peggy Stoddard of Falls Church, Va., has a slightly different reason. "Guys go to school and have their whole education paid for. Why can't I do that? The Air Force is willing to do that now, so I'm willing to give, too. Besides, if women are to be liberated, they should do their share. I think it would be very fair for women to be drafted," said the pre-nursing student.

All the young women realize that they may face unusual responses from friends, but each claims she just wants to be an individual and "do my thing."

For Judy that "thing" will be helping to bring peace to America and the world, while Leslie describes her feelings as "maybe corny and old fashioned, but it's a feeling of patriotism. I am not ashamed to say that I love my country, that I owe it something and that I want to do something for others. My contemporaries are out there giving their limbs and minds for patriotism, and here I am enjoying the benefits of middle-class existence. It's giving back a little of what I have gained."

Peggy, who worked at the Pentagon during several summers, claims she will not be dissuaded by attitudes of friends or detractors. "I'm not militaristic, in fact I'm against the Vietnam war. But we can't just leave. If anything changes the military, it will be the ROTC program. This way we are doing our part for peace."

The young ladies, excited over their part in the program, claim they were made to feel welcome as members of the TCU detachment. Peggy did admit, however, that she began to worry when an instructor tried to describe the proper haircut for cadets as "above the ears and shaped in back."

Though the young women and their instructors originally were hazy as to exact regulations of this nature, this new look is becoming an accepted part of TCU's AFROTC. ■

# Critics praise work of two music graduates

Parallel in education and chosen career, two TCU graduates are the subjects of recent critical acclaim for their creative accomplishments in the field of composition. The musically distinguished alumni are Dr. Joseph M. Cohen and Dr. Ray Luke.

An original opera set to Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is the subject of Cohen's most recent recognition. Premier performance of the opera was Dec 2 at St. Norbert College where its composer is the Sylvester M. Killen Distinguished Professor of Music.

His work "takes no liberty with the prose or story line of the famed Dickens classic. The novel is a perfect vehicle for the three-part opera because it is so well-known and appealing to all ages," said Cohen.

The 100-minute presentation was more than 42 months in the making, he explained. "The paperwork involved in scoring an opera was immense with the vocal score alone consisting of 284 pages. Scored for full orchestra, chorus and soloists, the opera features a variety of music from "barbershop harmony to blues."

The music is basically serious. "While it is not opera, it also is not a Broadway musical," Cohen added.

The first operatic adaptation of the story of Tiny Tim and Scrooge, Cohen's work is designed for 25-piece orchestra accompaniment and some choreography and contains two acts with a short epilogue.

Originally a jazz pianist, Cohen played with big-name bands across the United States for more than 15 years before entering TCU in January, 1950, to study music theory.

"He gave up playing with such famed bands as Gene Kruppa, Jan Garber, Sauter Finegan and Vincent Lopez to become involved in a strict program of serious musical work," noted music department chairman Dr. Michael M. Winesanker.

He graduated *summa cum laude* in 1953 and without interruption continued his study at TCU. In 1954 he composed an extensive work for piano and orchestra, which was performed by the TCU Symphony Orchestra and served as his thesis. Cohen received the Master of Arts degree in music theory and composition that May.

After completing his work at TCU he continued to play with dance ensembles until he enrolled at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., to pursue the Ph. D. degree in composition. When he completed the doctorate in 1963, he joined the St. Norbert College faculty as an associate professor of music theory.

While a member of the faculty at the West DePere,

Wis., school, Cohen has composed an oratorio, "David and Goliath," and a symphony and has received awards from the American Association of Composers and Publishers (ASCAP) as well as prizes from the Radio Hall Music Program and the Wisconsin State Fair. Last December he was named distinguished professor at St. Norbert, a title given to only one other faculty member in the school's history.

"Cohen has done a great deal of composing since leaving TCU. His compositions are very elaborate, involving large forces of voice with instrument. Both he and Dr. Luke have made names for themselves in the field of composing," said Dr. Winesanker.

Luke gained international attention in 1969 by winning the grand prize of the Queen Elizabeth International Competition in Brussels, Belgium, with his "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," described as a "virtuoso work with full orchestra in three movements."

The Fort Worth native attended TCU from 1946 through 1950, receiving both the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees in theory.

"In those years it was already evident that Luke had a real flair for musical composition and for arranging," Dr. Winesanker said.

Two of Luke's former mentors, Professor Keith Mixon and Dr. Ralph Guenther, recalled Luke's outstanding versatility. "He played the trumpet, was in the band and played the piano to earn his education. His composition was very interesting and showed a marked talent," Mixon said.

After teaching for two years at Atlantic Christian College and East Texas State University, he enrolled at Eastman School of Music to earn the Ph.D. in theory and composition.

Luke then joined the faculty of Oklahoma City University as professor of composition. Soon he was named to head the instrumental department as well as to conduct the band and orchestra and to direct the opera-theatre program.

In 1967 he was appointed assistant conductor of the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra. The same year he won the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council Prize for his "Second Suite." He received the ASCAP award in 1968 for the fifth straight year as well as three cash merit citations from that organization for his outstanding compositions. Several of his more than 40 works have been performed by major symphonies.

Luke received two fellowships to attend MacDowell Club Colony where he composed several concertos and two major works for concert band. He wrote the prize winning "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," which brought a cash award of \$2,000, during his second visit to the New Hampshire artists' retreat.

"Many of the works I write are done with no hope of performance," Luke said. "For this one—'Concerto for Piano and Orchestra'—I had no expectations, no future plans whatsoever. It was only at the last moment that I decided to send it to Belgium. I mailed it on the deadline."

Luke's concerto was given its American premiere in October and was conducted by Dr. Guy Fraser Harrison in Oklahoma City.

# The National Scene

## A group of scholars tells higher education: 'learning' should be made the most important goal

■ **Academic Goals:** Two prestigious study groups have called for important changes in the way America's colleges and universities operate. One group, known as the Assembly on University Goals and Governance, declared that higher education's chief purpose "must be learning." Research and public service are appropriate when they contribute to learning, it said, but institutions have not made learning "sufficiently central."

The assembly, a scholarly panel set up in 1969 by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, charged that many academic people were "prepared to scrutinize almost everything" around them, but not themselves. It also warned higher education to halt the erosion of diversity among its institutions; different institutions should not all want to do things the same way.

The second group, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, supported these ideas for change in education beyond the high school:

—Students are spending too much time in college. Requirements for the bachelor's degree could be cut from four years to three "without sacrificing educational quality," the commission said, while another year or two could be saved on the way to the Ph.D. and to medical practice.

—High school graduates should be given more opportunities to postpone or bypass formal college work, to "stop-out" from college for job experience, and to change directions in college.

—Much greater use should be made of two relatively new degrees: the Master of Philosophy, for those planning to teach in high schools, community colleges, and the lower division in colleges; and the Doctor of Arts, as the standard degree for "non-research" college teachers.

—The expansion of college-level tests and off-campus instruction can lead to college degrees earned without actual college residence.

■ **Basic Science:** When researchers at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center succeeded recently in synthesizing the human growth hormone, the feat was hailed as a triumph of basic research—the kind of work that scientists undertake mainly for the advancement of knowledge, but whose practical value may not become apparent for some time. Scientists have been under increasing pressure, meanwhile, to devote more of their expertise to solving social problems. Now they are concerned that public hostility may limit their ability to conduct either kind of activity (basic research or problem-solving). They worry

about the effect of past reductions in federal aid, about declining university enrollments in science and engineering, and about widespread unemployment in those fields. One science leader blames the "chaotic condition of the campus" for at least some of the problems. But U.S. funds for science could be increased substantially in fiscal 1972.

■ **Fund Drive:** Private colleges and universities are stepping up their efforts to get more money from state and federal governments. A group of independent institutions has reorganized to press for financial aid to students ("so they may have a freedom of choice in the institution they will attend"), grants for operating expenses, and loans for construction. "The time has come for us to stop commiserating and apologizing," says one academic leader, "and to go on the offensive."

The campaign comes after a survey of 554 private colleges found an average deficit of \$115,000. Another study, by the Carnegie Commission, has suggested that about two-thirds of all institutions—public and private—are "in financial difficulty" or headed in that direction.

■ **In Brief:** President Nixon has called for a new voluntary service agency to make better use of youthful idealism, which he termed "one of America's most priceless assets." The agency would combine the Peace Corps, VISTA, and similar federal programs. The President announced his plan in a conciliatory speech to students and faculty at the University of Nebraska . . .

The campaign to curtail graduate education is picking up. A knowledgeable U.S. official says that institutions probably will be discouraged from setting up doctoral programs in the 1970's. A report from the American Council on Education suggests that "50 or so top-rated institutions" may be adequate for most Ph.D. training . . .

A commitment to provide back pay to female employees who may have lost wages because of sex discrimination is part of an agreement that the University of Michigan has made with federal civil-rights authorities . . .

Which colleges offer the "most productive educational outcomes" for students and the country? Probably the "Podunks," says Arthur W. Chickering, a psychologist who studied entering freshmen in 1965 and four years later, as they were about to graduate. Those are the colleges that recognize and encourage a high proportion of "non-traditional" students, he explains.





"EDUCATION IS THE ABILITY TO LISTEN  
TO ALMOST ANYTHING WITHOUT LOSING  
YOUR TEMPER OR YOUR SELF CONFIDENCE."

Robert Frost

TCU BELIEVES THAT FREEDOM WITH RESPONSIBILITY IS FUNDAMENTAL TO INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT AND ACCOMPLISHMENT.

They are slaves who will not choose,  
Hatred, slander, and abuse,  
Rather than in silence shrink  
From the truth they needs must think.  
They are slaves who dare not be  
In the right with two or three.

La. Russell Lowell

Chester  
March 1883

Thos. Hughes

These handwritten lines from "Slaves on Freedom" by James Russell Lowell are among the manuscripts in the  
William Luffor Lee Special Collections, TCU's Harry Davis Brinsley Library.

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een students packet of posters used in the campaign seeking funds  
between fac- for the TCU Research Foundation, an annual drive  
small propor- with a \$350,000 goal this year. They were the basis  
the nation's of a series of newspaper advertisements and radio  
es. spot announcements with the dual purpose of edu-  
cating the public and supporting the fund drive.

y continues Called "TCU Directions," the series was planned  
has always by Public Relations Director Jim Lehman and his  
can be rele- staff and Bobbye Tipton of the office of Dr. E.  
positive . . . Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for advanced studies  
and research. The design is by Publications Director  
emphasizing Harrell Moten and his associates.

THIS IS TCU

SPRING 1971

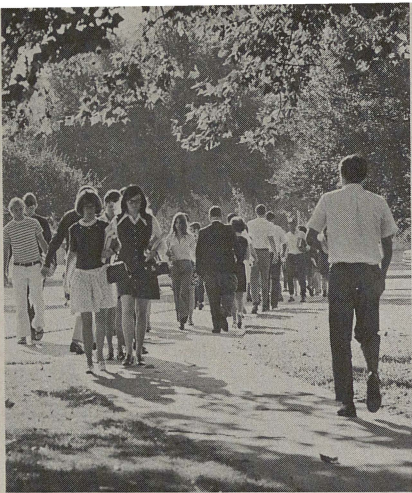


**"THE WORST SIN TOWARDS OUR FEL-  
LOW CREATURES IS NOT TO HATE  
THEM, BUT TO BE INDIFFERENT TO  
THEM; THAT'S THE ESSENCE OF IN-  
HUMANITY."**

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW  
THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

**TREATMENT OF NARCOTICS ADDICTION  
IS A MAJOR AREA OF BEHAVIORAL RE-  
SEARCH AT TCU.**

TCU  
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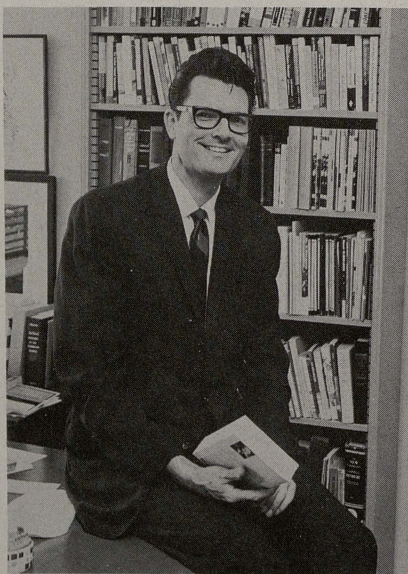
## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### Reuter Becomes Graduate Dean As First Choice of Committee

Dr. Frank T. Reuter, member of the history faculty since 1962 and interim director of graduate studies during the fall semester, has been named dean of TCU's Graduate School.

The position has been technically vacant since 1968, when Dr. E. Leigh

*Dr. Frank T. Reuter*



Secrest was named vice chancellor for advanced studies and research while retaining primary responsibility for Graduate School.

The appointment was announced by Chancellor J. M. Moudy, who headed the graduate division for five years before becoming the University's chief executive officer. "Dr. Reuter brings with him a solid background in scholarly work, and students always have ranked him very highly," said Dr. Moudy. "I am pleased to concur with the search committee's recommendation."

Dr. Reuter, University of Illinois alumnus whose research emphasizes early American history, was the first choice of the search and screening committee named last fall. The Kankakee, Ill., native was chosen as Honors Professor of the Year in 1967.

### 16 Types of Grants Providing Assistance for Graduate Study

Some 140 students are pursuing work in 28 different fields of study this year as initial holders of graduate awards. Representing 22 states and three foreign countries, they hold 16 types of graduate aid, including teaching and research assistantships and teaching, research and University fellowships.

Made to full-time students on the basis of previous academic achievement and scholarly promise, the awards are funded by TCU, the TCU Research Foundation, governmental agencies and special research grants and contracts.

The 1970-71 awardees, 95 of whom are from Texas, hold bachelor's degrees from 21 Texas schools, 36 out-of-state institutions and three foreign universities. Among the total are holders of advanced degrees from 11 Texas schools and five institutions in other states.

"Nearly 80 per cent of the full-time graduate students receive awards," said Dr. Frank Reuter, Graduate School dean.

### Degrees in Computer Science and Psychology Begin in Spring

Two four-year degree programs with major emphasis in computer science, believed to be the first in Texas, and a new degree program in psychology

were inaugurated with the opening of the spring semester.

Expanding on computer studies developing on campus for several years, both Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees are being offered to take students beyond fundamental computer operations and programming into more advanced aspects of the field.

The B. A. degree specifies 24 semester hours' study in computer science and mathematics, while the more specialized B. S. degree calls for 48 hours in these two areas. To be awarded through the mathematics department, both will include other required studies. Many of the computer science courses are offered in night classes as well as during the day. The TCU Evening College and M. J. Neely School of Business certificate programs in data processing will continue.

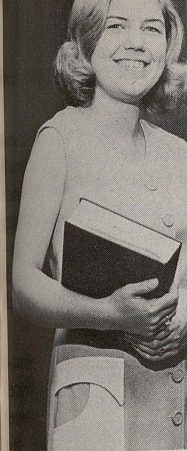
Psychology became the 10th area of concentrated study in which students may earn the B. S. degree. Calling for at least 12 semester-long courses in psychology plus related study in mathematics, biology, physics and chemistry, the new program is designed for the student who is committed to a professional career, particularly in the fields of laboratory research. The traditional B. A. degree will continue to be offered with a major in psychology.

### Ph. D. Degree Candidate Holds Fellowship from Gulf Oil Corp.

Bette Sherrill, working toward the Ph. D. degree in chemistry, is one of 38 persons selected at 33 American institutions as recipients of Gulf Oil Corporation Graduate Fellowships for 1970-71. The Lovington, N.M., native earned her Bachelor of Science degree with honors at New Mexico State University in 1969. She is a member of the American Chemical Society and previously held a NASA Fellowship.

Under Gulf's Aid-to-Education Program the corporation invested more than \$3 million in higher education in 1970 in grants and scholarships to students, departments and schools.

Miss Sherrill's award pays tuition fees, supplies and provides a \$2,500 stipend.



*Three of University's  
from left, Valerie Neal.*

### Four Are University For Danforth Grad

Four seniors serious about college teaching as careers are among the University's nominees for Danforth Graduate Fellowship awarded this spring. Mrs. Frederick Ph. Schmelzer and Valerie Neal are among them. The Danforth program attracts to the college the most able young persons of wide range of interests and beyond self-interest and who take their questions seriously. The award is available for four years.

The Philputts, first team to be recommended, also are nominees for Danforth Fellowships for study. Majoring in psychology, she is the first of Shawnee Mission English major, he is from Norwich, Conn.

Miss Schmelzer, a native, is majoring in French. President of the Mortar Board and holder of a Wilson Fellowship, Neal is from Hot Springs.

### Longview Executive Establishes Radio

The Curtis Foundation Scholarship, established by a two-year grant from the Curtis Foundation of the Curtis Foundation Radio Station of I

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Three of University's four nominees for Danforth awards are, from left, Valerie Neal, Elaine Philputt, Rick Philputt.



Freshman holders of Brown Memorial Awards for the '70-71 academic year are Raymond Doss and Judy Romer.

#### Four Are University Nominees For Danforth Graduate Honors

Four seniors seriously interested in college teaching as careers are the University's nominees for some 130 Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded this spring. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Philputt, Elizabeth Schmelzer and Valerie Neal.

The Danforth program seeks to attract to the college teaching profession able young persons who show evidence of concerns which range beyond self-interest and narrow perspective and who take ethical or religious questions seriously. Awardees are eligible for four years' financial assistance.

The Philputts, first husband-wife team to be recommended by TCU, also are nominees for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for first-year graduate study. Majoring in Spanish and psychology, she is the former Elaine Eaton of Shawnee Mission, Kan. A history-English major, he is from Old Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Schmelzer, a Fort Worth native, is majoring in biology and French. President of TCU's chapter of Mortar Board and also a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominee, Miss Neal is from Hot Springs, Ark.

#### Longview Executive, Alumnus, Establishes Radio Scholarship

The Curtis Foundation-KFRO Radio Scholarship, established with a \$3,000 two-year grant from James R. Curtis of the Curtis Foundation and KFRO Radio Station of Longview, has been

awarded to Stephen Dennis Walters of Fort Worth.

A senior radio-television major, the recipient is both sports and operations director of KTCU-FM and serves on its executive committee. The winner of a TV production award is associate producer of the "New Look" program seen on KTVT-TV, Channel 11.

"Through this scholarship I hope to encourage more young people to enter the exhilarating field of radio broadcasting," said Curtis in announcing the grant. "This is one area where youth is an asset to the work, but a good education must come first. I am convinced students can get this at TCU."

A Fort Worth native and TCU alumnus, Curtis holds degrees from SMU, Rutgers Graduate School of Banking and various institutes in insurance at SMU. Admitted to the Texas State Bar in 1930, he is director of the First National Bank of Longview, where he practiced law before obtaining a license in 1935 for a 100-watt day station. The expanded full-time 1,000-watt station has been cited for its community responsibility in many instances of area emergency and disaster.

#### TIL Winnings Bring Awards For 2 Freshmen, Sophomore

Two recipients of Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships are members of the 1970 freshman class, and holder of a four-year Robert A. Welch Foundation award is now in his second year of study.

Judy Sue Romer of Henderson and Raymond Danford Doss of Kemp hold Brown Memorial awards given by a division of the T. J. Brown and C. A. Lupton Foundation. The \$1,000 one-year scholarships are presented annually to winners in state-wide Interscholastic League competition.

Majoring in radio-TV-films, Miss Romer placed second and Doss, valedictorian of his senior class, was named alternate in literary competition.

Johnson, a National Merit Commended student and alternate to state competition in science, is majoring in chemistry and participating in TCU's Honors Program.

#### 235 Complete Required Work, Will Receive Degrees on May 16

Two hundred and thirty-five students completed required work at the close of the fall semester and will receive their degrees during formal commencement ceremonies scheduled for the end of the spring term.

Both baccalaureate and graduation will be held May 16, marking the second successive year for the two events to be calendared on a single date.

The December group included 183 bachelor's degrees, 42 master's and 10 Ph. D. degrees.

#### Trio of Nursing Majors Receive Grants of Allstate Foundation

For the third consecutive year a trio of coeds have been named recipients of scholarships provided by All-



Louis H. Barnett, internationally known plastics consultant, receives plaque of honorary alumni membership from Dr. Moudy.

state Foundation in its 11th year of assistance to young men and women pursuing degrees in nursing. They are DeLyn Pittman of Fort Worth, Susan Marie Martin of Dallas and Gwen Joyce Underwood of Cleburne.

The presentation was made by Jack Wisener of Dallas, Allstate Insurance Co.'s public affairs manager who noted that since 1961 some 555 Allstate scholarship holders have completed their baccalaureate degrees in nursing.

#### Piano Major First Recipient Of Langdon Memorial Award

The first Jane Langdon Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Mary Ella Gibson of Fort Worth, honor graduate of Wesleyan College. Working toward a Master of Music degree with a major in piano, she was recipient of the Marion Luse Chenery Prize for excellence in music while at the Macon, Ga., institution.

The scholarship was established last fall by Dr. Jane Byars, San Francisco physician and sister of Fort Worth's Mrs. Jack M. Langdon. The \$1,600 gift initiated the fund to help support outstanding students of piano or violin and was named in honor of the late Jane Langdon, TCU coed and daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jack Langdon.

#### \$300,000 Mabee Foundation Gift Provides for Building Facilities

A \$300,000 grant from the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Okla., was made in the fall for the construction of educational facilities for Harris College of Nursing and home economics department. The October gift was announced by Beeman Fisher, TCU trustee and chairman of the New Century campaign.

The presentation was made by J. W. Cox of Fort Worth, Mabee Foundation trustee.

Some part of the nursing facilities in the two-story structure, now under construction, will be named in honor of the foundation.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$1.4 million, said Fisher, and Federal grants totaling \$356,408 have been received. The Karl and Esther Hohlitzelle Fund of the Southwestern Medical Foundation made a \$300,000 grant early in 1970.

The structure's second floor, designated for Harris College, will provide centralized instructional facilities on campus for the first time for this division of the University. Included will be three 50-student classrooms, one 100-student classroom with stage, multi-purpose laboratory projects area, conference rooms and 21 offices along with a suite for the college's dean.

Designed for the home economics department, the ground floor will give maximum area to separate instructional laboratories for the teaching of apparel and textiles, foods and nutrition, shelter and interior design.

#### Summer Session to Open May 24 With New Schedule and Director

A new calendar blending the traditional structure of summer study with innovative approaches will go into effect with the May 24 opening of the 1971 summer session.

Providing "flexibility without sacrificing academic integrity," the new program will be directed by Dr. Robert Galvan, School of Education associate professor and director of TCU's Reading Improvement Services.

Divided into three-week periods or "modules," the calendar calls for Mod I to begin May 24 and run through June 11; Mod II, June 14-July 2;

Mod III, July 5-23; and Mod IV, July 26-Aug. 13.

This time division will enable public school teachers to participate in the entire second six-week term, and those who want to earn more than six hours' credit can enroll for the second three-week module under the flexible system. Persons preferring the traditional six-week terms can register May 24 and again on July 5 for the back-to-back, six-week sessions.

At the same time some University divisions will offer seminars, workshops, in-service training programs and special projects varying in length from one to three, six or nine weeks. "TCU's offerings literally can be tailor-made for the needs of students," said Dr. Galvan.

As in previous years, students will register for a six-week term on the first Monday of each session. Supplementary registrations will be conducted on the opening Monday of each special course and workshop.

"The new summer program offers a real breakthrough in higher education in providing students with greater flexibility in course selection, opportunities for personalized student-faculty exchanges, independent study and research in the intellectual atmosphere of a university community that offers numerous recreational facilities," added Dr. Galvan.

#### List of Outstanding Students Includes 34 Campus Leaders

Thirty-four TCU students are among campus leaders from more than 1,000 institutions chosen for listing in *Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges* for 1970-71. Honored at a breakfast hosted by Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student life, and Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, they were selected on the basis of outstanding leadership in various phases of campus life and academic achievement.

The honorees include Linda Newman Biggs and Martha Katherine Love of Arlington; Dale Billingsley, Tulsa, Okla.; Cynthia Britt, St. Louis, Mo.; Kenneth Buettner, Edmund, Okla.; Margaret Elizabeth Burley, New Orleans; Jack Christenson, Lufkin; Cynthia Cleere, Azle; Dixie Lee Coby

and Mollie Gates, S. Jean Covington, Pe Florsheim and Jenn las; Nell Fuson, Byron Gossett, Du ratson, Moline,

Also Susan Wilso ster Groves, Mo.; Springs, Ark.; Mart rado; Ellen Camp Nancy Lee Stewart Weaver, Center; Wilson, Ledwood, Fort Worth resic select listing inclu Evans, Shirley Farr Gist, Lois Goldthv Nancy O'Neill, El Mary-Mac Shelton, Valerie Warren and

#### 29th Annual Fine To Open with Ap

The 29th annual following a patter include a compr artistic events desi cultural life of boi the community.

Opening event o will be an A Capri on April 20. An Ap by Assistant Profes Moura Castro will chamber music cor April 25 and 26.

The finale will be tation on May 2 Symphony Orchest

#### Distinguished Ed At Honors Day E

Dr. Norman C 29th year as editor will be guest spea the ninth annual cation and will par person in an afte "War Prevention.

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### Students Leaders

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and Mollie Gates, San Antonio; Carla Jean Covington, Port Arthur; Charles Florsheim and Jennifer Giddings, Dallas; Nell Fuson, Honolulu, Hawaii; Byron Gossett, Dumas; Daryl Gustafson, Moline,

Also Susan Wilson Maxey of Webster Groves, Mo.; Valerie Neal, Hot Springs, Ark.; Martha Sue Page, Eldorado; Ellen Campbell Reese, Tyler; Nancy Lee Stewart, Austin; Joy Ann Weaver, Center; and Barbara Ann Wilson, Ledwood, Kan.

Fort Worth residents named to the select listing include Rebecca Anne Evans, Shirley Farrell, Thomas Elmer Gist, Lois Goldthwaite, Helen Huff, Nancy O'Neill, Elizabeth Schmelzer, Mary-Mac Shelton, Sharie Van Tassel, Valerie Warren and Sam Wood.

### 29th Annual Fine Arts Festival To Open with April 20 Concert

The 29th annual Fine Arts Festival, following a pattern set in 1942, will include a comprehensive series of artistic events designed to enrich the cultural life of both the campus and the community.

Opening event of the 1971 Festival will be an A Cappella Choir concert on April 20. An April 21 piano recital by Assistant Professor Luiz Carlos de Moura Castro will be followed by two chamber music concerts, scheduled on April 25 and 26.

The finale will be a combined presentation on May 2 by the University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

### Distinguished Editor Will Speak At Honors Day Events in March

Dr. Norman Cousins, now in his 29th year as editor of *Saturday Review*, will be guest speaker on March 25 for the ninth annual Honors Day Convocation and will participate as a resource person in an afternoon discussion of "War Prevention."

During the week set aside for formal recognition of scholars and scholarship, events will include public programs, lectures and by-invitation activities for campus honor societies' members.

An alumnus of Columbia University, the distinguished author has been vice president and director of McCall Corporation since 1961 and has served on state and national commissions in

such areas as education, peace and air pollution. The former U. S. Government lecturer in India, Ceylon, Pakistan and Japan serves as this nation's director in the United Nations Association. Dr. Cousins, recipient of awards for outstanding contributions in journalism, education and public service, is the author of some 12 books. Among the most recent are *The Last Defense in a Nuclear Age* and *In Place of Folly*.

Speaking at the Honors Day banquet will be Dr. Ann Gossman, associate professor of English named recipient of the 1970 Honors Faculty Recognition Award "for outstanding contributions to the intellectual life of the University."

### Initial Harpsichord Workshop Will Be Held June 29-July 1

A three-day harpsichord workshop for persons interested in the stringed instrument that was the piano's forerunner will be conducted June 29-July 1 through the Division of Special Courses. Sponsored by the music department, the study will be directed by Mrs. Marilyn Olsen, School of Fine Arts instructor in organ and harpsichord.

Aspects of harpsichord pedagogy and discussions by a panel of noted musicians of materials used in creating the contemporary instrument will be included. A highlight will be a concert of works by Spanish composer Antonio Soler.

An organizer of the Dallas-Fort Worth Harpsichord Society, Mrs. Olsen has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the United States studying the 16th and 18th Century instrument and visiting major museums. She will offer travel slides and films of her tour as well as lectures during the workshop.

Schedules and registration forms are available from the Special Courses Division.

### Student Life Division Announces New Housing Policy for 1971-72

A new housing policy in which freshmen will be the only entire student group required to live on campus will go into effect with the opening of the 1971-72 academic session.

In accord with the new regulations, approved by the administration in December and announced by the Student Life Division, freshmen students will live in University residence halls unless they reside with relatives. Sophomores with parental permission may apply for off-campus living through the offices of the deans of men and women.

Also eligible to live off campus are persons classified at juniors and seniors at the time of fall registration and those 21 or older at the fall term's opening.

Returning upperclassmen who want to live in the University residence halls are being required to make reservations, and assignments will be made according to room request priorities as space is available.

### Foundation Completes Pledge Of \$3.4 Million to Project

In December the Sid W. Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth made final payment on the \$3.4 million pledge toward the University's science building construction.

"There is no way to put into words the feelings that accumulate in us as the magnificent Richardson Foundation pledge reached maturity and as the outstanding building it made possible reached completion," said Chancellor J. M. Moudy in announcing the pledge completion.

The Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building, occupied at the opening of the 1970-71 academic session, and the remodeled Winton-Scott Hall are the first part of the expandable TCU Science Research Center, built at a cost of \$7.6 million in the most ambitious construction project in the University's history.

In thanking the Richardson Foundation, Dr. Moudy added: "We pledge the very best possible use of the wonderful new Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building and its refurbished and newly serviceable junior member, the Winton-Scott Science Hall. We at TCU have a great debt to repay and a high compliment to merit. We will do our best."

Plans for dedication of the Science Research Center are being made with tentative dates set for April 14-15. ■

# NEWS FOR ALUMNI



Leadership for 1971 rests in the hands of, from left, Bob Buschman, Ward Wilkinson, Mary Jane Lindsey, Bill Koberg, Henry Rose, Curtis Jones, Bill Michero.

## Restructure of Organization Purpose of All-Day Meeting

A restructure of the alumni organization to better meet needs of former students in closer, continuing relationships with the University was the focal point of the Feb. 6 meeting of officers and directors.

The day-long session for defining purposes, programs and goals to be achieved in 1971 was presided over by Ward Wilkinson, alumni president.

Other participating officers who began their year's term on Jan. 1 were president-elect Robert A. Buschman of San Antonio, Class of '48; vice president William H. Michero of Fort Worth, Class of '48; and secretary Mrs. Jimmy R. Lindsey of Fort Worth, Class of '59.

Newly named directors include G. Curtis Jones Jr. of Arlington, Class of '60, and Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Class of '62. Continuing in their directorships are Judge Jack M. Langdon '34, Richard A. Mason '56 and Bill Koberg '61, all of Fort Worth; James W. Rutledge '59 and Henry Rose '47 of Dallas.

## Neil Lindley Family of Florida Competes as "All-Americans"

Although TCU alumni Neil and Mary Lindley of Holmes Beach, Fla., may not serve Wheaties to their three children every morning, the family still was drafted as champs for an All-American team in 1970.

Participating in a local contest sponsored by the Conference of Christians and Jews, the U. S. Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department,

the All-American Family Institute, Dodge Motor Co., the Lehigh Acres Development Co., and Womens Federation of Clubs, the Lindleys and children Mike, Carla and David were chosen as Florida's All-American Family.

As their state's representatives the family participated in the national "All-American Family" competition and won a second-place award in talent and cooking, most popular family and first place in teenage baseball throw.

The family also met such celebrities as Dr. Margaret Mead, famed anthropologist; Lt. Gov. Ray Osburn of Florida and Dodge's TV safety sheriff Joe Higgins during the contest.

Although they did not make "Number One All-American," Mary calls the pageant a "delightful experience for all of us and a very good experience for each state's family." Hoping to encourage other TCU alumni to participate in similar events, she offers to provide information about the pageant.

The Lindleys have lived in Florida for two years where Neil is director of Institutional Research and director of Urban Studies and Environmental Management for Manatee Junior College located in Brandenton.

A 1956 graduate and minister of more than 15 years, Neil gave up the traditional position with the church because he was not convinced that the church of the present day has come to grips with some of the major questions of the times. These questions, to Neil, include the matter of life and death in the light of scientific discoveries which have changed some definitions, the failure to deal with racism and the use of arts and their involvement in life.

Neil's hobbies include singing and playing the piano, swimming and discussing the works of humorist Harry Golden. He also enjoys driving a white truck with "Happy Acres" painted in red on the door.

"Happy Acres," a 20-acre tract of land near Sarasota, is the latest family project for the "All-Americans." They

have built a corral on the land and hope to build a home soon.

A religious education major, the former Mary Carlson attended TCU from 1952 through 1954 and was a cheerleader, president of Frogettes and Leti and a member of Chi Delta Mu. Her time is filled now with PTA, Camp Fire Girls and civic groups.

Mike, 14, is an avid reader, guitar player and amateur herpetologist. Eleven-year-old Carla is interested in ballet and drama as is brother David, 10, who has appeared in several professional productions.

Likened to the zany family of Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It with You," the Lindleys pursue the busy course of leading the All-American life.

## Golden Anniversary Reunion Set May 15-16 for Class of '21

The golden anniversary reunion of members of the Class of 1921 will be held May 15-16 in conjunction with TCU's spring commencement weekend activities.

Special events are being planned under the direction of the Alumni Affairs Division. Special invitations to baccalaureate and commencement both set for May 16, will be extended to participants.

Officers of the 1921 Class were J. Forrest McCutcheon, current address unknown, president; Dr. Tony Pecora of Beaumont, vice president; and Mrs. Margaret Stuckert Owens of Fort Worth, secretary.

"In order to complete our plans for the 50-year reunion, we are asking members of that class to send us names, addresses and information about their classmates," said Mrs. Betty Jean Stocker, Alumni Affairs assistant director. "We would like to know, too, if any of these persons have relatives graduating in the Class of 1971."

Class members for whom the alumni office has no addresses are Leslie Mae Clancy, Mortimer W. Coke, Dr. Carl Rupp Doering, Mary F. McQuillan, Marcella Oglesby, Dr. C. C. Pate, Dr. J. N. Sisk, Archie Taylor and W. S. Webb.

# The Century Club

To aid and support its programs for the community and the community behind formation. Club in October of 1971 is holding its second dedication holds firm to its commitment in its integral Century program.

With membership financial support of an endear year to the Alumni Association, guests of the institution dinner or luncheon at the first gathering event is timed to coming activities leadership in the university is provided throughout the year.

Although unresourced, those purposes as the R scholarship funds, tion and other divisions are considered in tments for membership hope that membership minimum of \$100 for 10 years," said a Purdy.

Because of the first phase of the campaign in 1973, the is on three- and 500-member goal centennial year.

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**Reunion Class of '21**

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om the alumni es are Leslie W. Coke, Dr. ary F. McQuil- Dr. C. C. Pate, Taylor and W.

# The CENTURY CLUB

To aid and support the University in its programs for students, alumni and the community was the purpose behind formation of The Century Club in October of 1960. Now beginning its second decade, the organization holds firm to that initial commitment in its integral role in TCU's New Century program.

With membership based upon financial support of at least \$100 per calendar year to TCU through the Alumni Association, members are guests of the institution each year for dinner or luncheon and, as announced at the first gathering in 1960, the event is timed to coincide with Homecoming activities in the fall. Strong leadership in the interest of the University is provided by members throughout the year.

Although unrestricted gifts are encouraged, those designated for such purposes as the Research Foundation, scholarship funds, ministerial education and other divisions and programs are considered in the financial requirements for membership. "We would hope that members will contribute a minimum of \$100 yearly for at least 10 years," said alumni director Tom Purdy.

Because of the culmination of the first phase of the New Century Campaign in 1973, the present emphasis is on three- and four-year pledges. A 500-member goal has been set for that centennial year. In mid-December, membership was 315 persons, including 49 faculty persons.

The seal of membership, a handsome recognition for either home or office, is an engraved certificate that

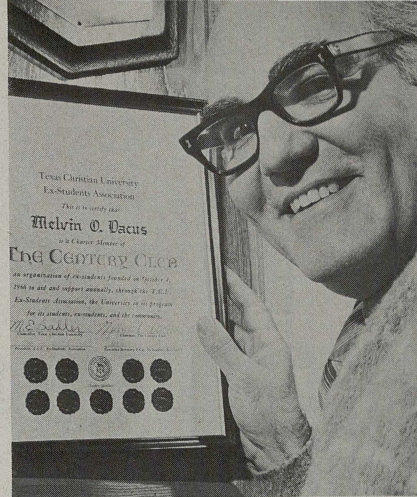
provides for the addition of embossed seals denoting each year's membership.

**NEW MEMBERS IN 1970**

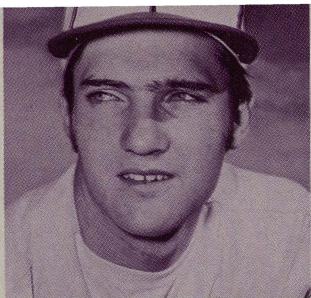
- Mr. & Mrs. Buster Cole Friends  
Odessa
- Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Dickenson Friends
- Mrs. W. B. Wallace Class of '43  
San Antonio
- Mr. & Mrs. John R. Hall Class of '39  
Plano
- Dr. & Mrs. William S. Parish Jr.  
Class of '42, '43  
Alexandria, Va.
- Col. W. F. Rankin Jr. Class of '40  
Indian Harbor Beach, Fla.
- Mr. Hunter Vaughn Class of '28
- Mrs. R. A. Pittman Jr. Class of '58
- Mr. & Mrs. Ross Bevil Smith  
Class of '49, '48  
Houston
- Mr. & Mrs. Bob G. Wilson Class of '63  
Shreveport, La.
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Hopkins  
Class of '52
- Mrs. Joe McBride Class of '30  
Dallas
- Dr. Vardeman H. Shultz Class of '42  
Abilene
- Mr. & Mrs. Wayland Oatman  
Class of '51, '53  
Austin
- Dr. & Mrs. Henry C. McGrede Jr.  
Class of '48  
Longview
- Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd H. Burns  
Class of '30, '29
- Mr. & Mrs. Milton Capers Class of '37
- Mr. Robert R. Horan Class of '42
- Mr. Bill Koberg Class of '61
- Mr. Dee J. Kelly Class of '50
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Newkirk  
Class of '43, '44
- Dr. T. T. Swearingen Class of '69
- Mrs. Billie R. Hall Class of '57
- Mr. Edmond Rotavista Class of '55  
Fort Worth

**FACULTY AND STAFF**

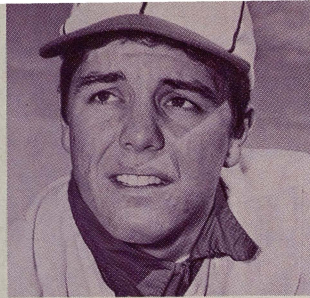
- Dr. & Mrs. Malcolm McLean
- Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Cothran
- Mr. & Mrs. Joe Enochs
- Dr. & Mrs. Landon A. Colquitt
- Dr. & Mrs. Robert Galvan



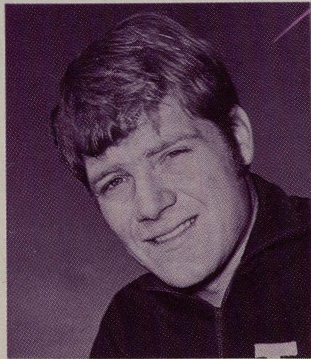
- Dr. & Mrs. Ralph Guenther
- Dr. & Mrs. Jeff L. Horn
- Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth W. Herrick
- Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Kallenberg
- Dr. & Mrs. Richard John Lysiak
- Dr. & Mrs. Floyd A. Leggett
- Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone
- Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm A. Phillips
- Mr. & Mrs. E. Q. Swenson
- Dr. Stanley Allen Self
- Dr. Don J. Ver Duin
- Dr. & Mrs. Howard G. Wible Jr.
- Mr. & Mrs. L. C. White
- Dr. & Mrs. Gustave Ferre
- Dr. & Mrs. Bill Smith
- Dr. & Mrs. Frank C. Hughes
- Mr. & Mrs. Jim Jacobsen
- Dr. Selby Henry Evans Jr.
- Mr. & Mrs. James L. Lehman
- Dr. & Mrs. Ben Goldbeck
- Mr. & Mrs. Keith Mixson
- Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence A. Hanley
- Mr. & Mrs. Jerome L. Kerby
- Dr. & Mrs. Ike H. Harrison
- Dr. & Mrs. John H. Hammond
- Mr. & Mrs. Dowe S. Rhodes
- Mr. & Mrs. E. Lawrence Gibson
- Dr. & Mrs. Leslie P. Evans
- Dr. & Mrs. William L. Reed
- Dr. Ambrose Edens



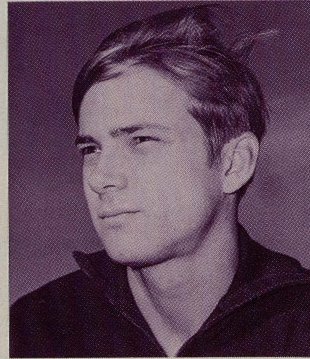
Glenn Monroe



Roger Williams



Larry McBryde



Carl Mills

High spirits prevail as TCU coaches look forward with anticipation to the opening of baseball, track, golf and tennis seasons.

Baseball coach Frank Windegger has a strong nucleus back from his 1970 squad and forsee questionable pitching as the only major weakness for the Horned Frog diamond warriors.

Leading the troops in their bid for a SWC title and a trip to the national playoffs will be two players with all-SWC credentials on their ledger—shortstop Glenn Monroe and outfielder Roger Williams. Monroe, the team captain, batted .309 last spring, while Williams hit at a .278 clip.

Catcher Mike Marion, who led the team in hitting with a .389 average as a freshman last spring, also returns. He will contend with two-time letterman Ted Fay for the backstop role.

Second baseman Don Bodenhamer and outfielder Jimmy Torres, another pair of soph lettermen, should be improved after their rookie campaigns, while first baseman Randy Ray will be an added asset if he overcomes leg ailments that sidelined him in 1970.

Heading the mound corps will be lefties Bob Shaw, Johnny Grace and Jess Cole along with righthanders Rick Rickard and Earl Wallace. Shaw and Wallace both hurled one-hitters last year. Big freshman righthander Frank Johnstone (6-3, 190) could help.

The Frogs opened their 42-game schedule with a home doubleheader against Dallas Baptist on Feb. 26.



The 1970 Hall of F...

Five former Ho... the TCU Hall of... Herman Clark, I... Allie White broug... Elected by a sp... submitted by the r... Association, the m... and accomplishmen... to TCU and the co... Mike Brumbel... Southwest Conferen... A three-year footb... an all-Southwest C... Rogers "most valu... ation, Brumbelow... before returning t... he left to become... later, he was nam... Texas Western. V... Year" in 1956, Br... Now a businessma... city's Hall of Far... Herman Clar... first all-SWC qu... 1925 and 1926... the Frogs' 1925... baseball letters. A... and a four-year s...

# Spotlight shifts to spring

by Jim Garner, Sports Information Director

## TCU BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Fri. Feb. 26	Dallas Bap. Col. (DH)	1 p.m.	Here
Sat. Feb. 27	Dallas Bap. Col. (DH)	1 p.m.	Here
Fri. Mar. 5	UT-Arlington (DH)	1 p.m.	There
Sat. Mar. 6	UT-Arlington (DH)	1 p.m.	Here
Tue. Mar. 9	Southwestern Uni. (DH)	1 p.m.	Here
Fri. Mar. 12	Pan-American Col. (DH)	1 p.m.	There
Sat. Mar. 13	Pan-American Col. (DH)	1 p.m.	There
Tue. Mar. 16	Kansas St. Col. (DH)	1 p.m.	Here
Fri. Mar. 19	Rice University (DH)	.....	There
Sat. Mar. 20	Rice University	.....	There
Tue. Mar. 23	SE Okla. St. (DH)	1 p.m.	Here
Wed. Mar. 24	Texas Wesleyan (DH)	1 p.m.	Here
Fri. Mar. 26	Baylor Uni. (DH)	1 p.m.	Here
Sat. Mar. 27	Baylor Uni. 2 pm	.....	Here
Tue. Mar. 30	Sam Houston St. (DH)	1 p.m.	Here
Thu. Apr. 1	Texas University (DH)	.....	There
Fri. Apr. 2	Texas University	.....	There
Tue. Apr. 13	Texas Wesleyan (DH)	1 p.m.	Here
Fri. Apr. 16	SMU (DH)	1 p.m.	Here
Sat. Apr. 17	SMU	2 p.m.	Here
Fri. Apr. 23	Texas A&M (DH)	1 p.m.	Here
Sat. Apr. 24	Texas A&M	2 p.m.	Here
Fri. Apr. 30	Texas Tech (DH)	.....	There
Sat. May 1	Texas Tech	.....	There

Track coach Guy Shaw Thompson will build his hopes around two defending Southwest Conference champions—hurdler Larry McBryde and long jumper Carl Mills.

McBryde, a senior, was a surprise winner in the 120 highs at Pasadena last May. However, a couple of weeks later the Weatherford product proved it was no fluke by flashing to a school record 13.8.

Mills has a chance to become the first four-time SWC champ in school history. He won the title as a freshman and then successfully defended it last spring.

Thompson also expects sprinter James Lester and miler Steve Bond, a couple of sophs, to contend for top honors. And the addition of freshmen sprinters Ron Shaw and Bill Collins could give the Purple thinclads their best relay team ever.

Quartermiler Donnie Waugh and high jumper David Quisenberry, both seniors, also flirted with school records in 1970 and could well reach the marks this time out.

The tennis and golf teams will have new looks from top to bottom this spring. Both have new coaches.

Buster Brannon, longtime Horned Frog basketball coach, has taken over as tennis coach, and Ted Hajek replaces Tom Prouse at the helm of the golf team.



The 1970 Hall of Fame inductees are, from left, Allie White, Herman Clark, William Rattan, Mike Brumbelow and I. B. Hale.

## Five Added to Hall of Fame

Five former Horned Frog athletes were inducted into the TCU Hall of Fame last October. Mike Brumbelow, Herman Clark, I. B. Hale, Col. William B. Rattan and Allie White brought the number of inductees to 18.

Elected by a special committee from a list of nominees submitted by the membership of the TCU Ex-Lettermen's Association, the men were selected on the basis of ability and accomplishments while at TCU and their contributions to TCU and the community since graduation.

Mike Brumbelow (TCU '30) captained TCU's first Southwest Conference football championship team in 1929. A three-year football letterman, he was twice selected as an all-Southwest Conference lineman and won the Dan Rogers "most valuable player" award in 1929. After graduation, Brumbelow coached six years at Lufkin and El Paso before returning to TCU as line coach in 1939. In 1949, he left to become assistant coach at Mississippi. Four years later, he was named head coach and athletic director at Texas Western. Voted "Border Conference Coach of the Year" in 1956, Brumbelow retired from coaching in 1957. Now a businessman in El Paso, he was inducted into that city's Hall of Fame in 1965.

Herman Clark (TCU '27) was the Horned Frogs' first all-SWC quarterback, winning the honor in both 1925 and 1926. A four-year letterman, Clark captained the Frogs' 1925 league runners-up and also won four baseball letters. After 13 years as high school head coach and a four-year stint in the Navy, Clark became the ath-

letic director for the Fort Worth public school system.

I. B. Hale (TCU '39) captained TCU's undefeated national championship team in 1938. An all-American and unanimous all-SWC tackle in both 1937 and 1938, he was a "60-minute" man all three of his varsity years. Coaching for two years after graduation, Hale joined the FBI in 1941. Ten years later, he resigned to become chief of security at Fort Worth's General Dynamics plant. Through his post graduate years, Hale has maintained his connection with football by officiating.

Col. William B. Rattan (TCU '13), better known in his college days as "Blue," was the captain of the 1913 varsity. A four-year football letterman, Rattan became known as the "greatest end-around artist" of his day. Best remembered for his 70-yard touchdown run in the Frogs' 21-7 upset of Polytechnic College in 1912, the retired military man now lives in Georgia.

Allie White (TCU '39) started as tackle on the Horned Frogs' national championship team of 1938. Since 1950 he has served as the Horned Frogs' defensive line coach. Among his pupils have been five all-Americans—Don Floyd, Bob Lilly, Norman Hamilton, Hugh Pitts and Keith Flowers. A three-time all-stater at Fort Worth Masonic Home, White lettered three years for the Purples during the Sammy Baugh-Davy O'Brien era. Following graduation, he coached at San Benito, Fort Worth North Side, Lehigh University and Texas Tech before coming to TCU. ■



Coach Jim Pittman

## TCU'S NEW FALL LOOK

There's a new look in the TCU football alignment, and you can't tell the coaches without a program.

Of the 10 now handling the gridiron outlook for the Horned Frogs, only one has had any previous experience with the Purples.

Coach Jim Pittman was hired in December as the new head coach, replacing Fred Taylor, who had been the boss-man for the last four seasons. Pittman had been the head coach at Tulane the past five seasons, where he built the Green Wave from an also-ran to the 17th ranked team in the nation. His 1970 club upset Colorado in the Liberty Bowl in Tulane's first post-season bowl appearance in 30 years.

Pittman, Louisiana's "Coach of the Year" in 1966, is no stranger to the Southwest Conference, however, having previously served as chief aide under Darrell Royal at the University of Texas for nine seasons before taking over the post at Tulane.

A graduate of Mississippi State where he was a full-back-linebacker in 1946-49, Pittman served as head coach at Carthage, Miss., high school following graduation in 1950.

However, that was the end of Pittman's high school coaching career as he jumped right into the college ranks the next year as assistant freshman coach at his alma mater. In 1953, he was elevated to offensive line coach.

Then came 1954 and the start of a dozen-year relationship with Darrell Royal at Mississippi State, Washington and Texas.

Marvin Lasater is the only holdover from the 1970 Horned Frog coaching staff. A former all-Southwest Conference halfback and captain for the Purples, he has been on the TCU coaching staff for four years. He will coach the defensive backs.

Pittman brought five of his assistants from Tulane with him. They are Gerard Boudreaux, Billy Tohill, Andy Bourgeois, Marvin Kristynik and Ralph Smith.

Tohill will be the chief aide and defensive coordinator. He is also a Mississippi State grad where he played quarterback and fullback. Tohill coached at his alma mater for five years before joining the Pittman staff at Tulane in 1966.

Boudreaux is a product of Southeastern Louisiana College where he was an all-conference guard. He had been an extremely successful high school mentor in Louisiana before joining the Tulane staff in 1969. At TCU, Boudreaux will coach the offensive linemen.

Bourgeois, another standout Louisiana high school coach, was Tulane freshman coach last year. He played collegiately at LSU where he was a member of the famed "Chinese Bandits" in 1958 and 1959. He will tutor the Horned Frog receivers.

Kristynik was a standout quarterback at the University of Texas in the mid-1960's. He was team captain for the Longhorns in 1965 when he was voted Texas' Athlete of the Year. He will be offensive backfield coach for the Purples, the same position he held for Tulane the last three seasons.

Smith, who will be the defensive end coach, is a former Texas A&M coach and player. He was an end for the Aggies and served as an assistant coach there before going to Wake Forest in 1970. He joined Pittman and the Tulane staff near the end of the 1970 campaign.

The other three coaches named by Pittman are Tommy Lucas, Tommy Runnels and Russell Coffee.

Lucas comes to Frogland from two seasons at Oklahoma State. He is a former all-SWC end at the University of Texas and had been a successful high school coach in the Lone Star State before moving to OSU. Lucas will coach the defensive interior linemen and inside linebackers for the Frogs.

No stranger to Fort Worth, Runnels served as an assistant coach at several city high schools and then as head man at Wyatt high, where his club won a district championship in only the school's second year of competition. He will be the freshman coach.

Coffee is another with a Longhorn background. The new TCU offensive coordinator served on Royal's staff for several seasons before taking the head post at Garland high. During his three years at Garland, the team either won all or a share of the district title each season. His overall mark there was a sparkling 28-6-1.

### AddRan

**Deaths:** J. H. Rick Worth died Nov. 1 Club's 1969 Layman an elder of the Church co-founder of the Ry prison Insurance Age O. Young, 91, died ville. A math and E TCU in its early da insurance business he was active in th Church . . . Former ister and World James Andrew Crai out, Mo., died Jan. Federal Council of National Council of also served as presi dette Junior College

### 1913

**Death:** Dr. T. J. V Fort Worth general 57 years, died Nov hospital. A graduat cal school, he lett while a student at

### 1914

**Death:** Dr. E. S dentist, died Oct. 26

### 1918

J. Claude Grady c has retired from 1 and claims "excellent

### 1925

Glen Turbeville c completed five year ation work as chair nican Institute of S and of the newly Supply Association.

### 1926

Mrs. Eula Phare Del., was one of alumnae of Southe versity honored a Achievement durin ber homecoming. T teacher formerly t SMU and has had author, homemaker international unde teaching abroad . Diffie of Los Ang fessor in the Uni California's histor

### 1929

**Death:** Robert Calif., died Aug. 1

## AddRan

*Deaths:* **J. H. Richards**, 83, of Fort Worth died Nov. 13. The Kiwanis Club's 1969 Layman of the Year was an elder of the Church of Christ and co-founder of the Ryan-Richards-Garrison Insurance Agency . . . **Henry O. Young**, 91, died July 24 in Kerrville. A math and English teacher at TCU in its early days, he was in the insurance business in Kerrville where he was active in the First Christian Church . . . Former Fort Worth minister and World War I chaplain **James Andrew Crain** of Point Lookout, Mo., died Jan. 8. Active in the Federal Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches, Crain also served as president of Carr-Burdette Junior College in Sherman.

## 1913

*Death:* **Dr. T. J. W. Shoemaker**, 80, Fort Worth general practitioner for 57 years, died Nov. 15 in a Dallas hospital. A graduate of TCU's medical school, he lettered in baseball while a student at the University.

## 1914

*Death:* **Dr. E. S. Kane**, a retired dentist, died Oct. 26 in Palestine.

## 1918

**J. Claude Grady** of Berkeley, Calif., has retired from his bank position and claims "excellent health."

## 1925

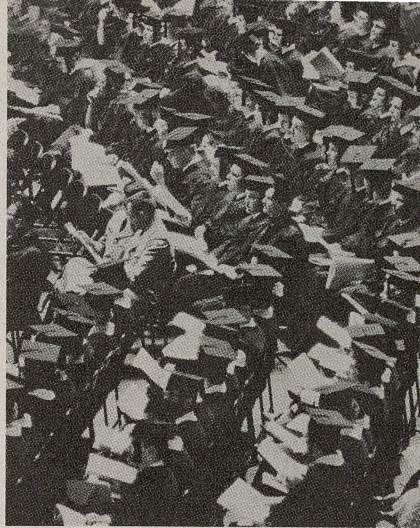
**Glen Turbeville** of Fort Worth has completed five years of trade association work as chairman of the American Institute of Supply Associations and of the newly formed American Supply Association.

## 1926

**Mrs. Eula Phares Mohle** of Dover, Del., was one of five distinguished alumnae of Southern Methodist University honored as 1970 Women of Achievement during SMU's November homecoming. The retired Houston teacher formerly taught at TCU and SMU and has had a varied career as author, homemaker and promoter of international understanding through teaching abroad . . . **Dr. Bailey W. Diffie** of Los Angeles is visiting professor in the University of Southern California's history department.

## 1929

*Death:* **Robert L. Oates** of Arcadia, Calif., died Aug. 16.



## CLASS NOTES

### 1929

**Wade Hawkins**, recently ordained as full minister, is serving at Branson Memorial United Methodist Church in Durham, N.C.

### 1930

*Death:* **Mrs. Mildred Knight Buttermore** died at her Dallas home on Jan. 4. She was a music teacher in the public schools of her native Fort Worth for many years.

### 1934

**Evelyn L. Green** attended the General Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches as a Presbyterian delegate. The Decatur, Ga., resident also toured Europe, Africa and South America during the trip.

### 1937

*Deaths:* **Tom B. Petty Jr.**, vice president of Gachman Metal Co. of Fort Worth, died Oct. 3 . . . **Mrs. J. D. Wood**, (**Joyce Oaley**) a kindergarten teacher for 35 years in Plainview, died Dec. 8.

### 1938

**Paul O. Ridings** currently is secretary-treasurer of the counselors section of Public Relations Society of America, a group of more than 600 counselors. Ridings is owner of his own firm in Fort Worth.

### 1941

Former Skiff editor **Vernon Smylie** of Corpus Christi has published a book, *A Noose for Chipita*, on the only woman to be hanged in Texas.

### 1944

**Karl W. Tuttle**, minister of Santa Barbara, Calif., First Christian Church, will retire in July at the end of his 13th year with the congregation. The former Army chaplain was on the William Woods College faculty when he served as minister of the Fulton, Mo., First Christian Church . . . **Mrs. Louis H. Barnett** (**Madilynn Brachman**) of Fort Worth has been named to the first state committee of the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal.

### 1945

**Dr. Ralph Ownby Jr.** has been appointed medical director for Crippled Children's Hospital of Richmond and to a pediatric professorship at the Medical College of Virginia, Health Sciences Division.

### 1946

*Death:* **Elwood Turner**, Tulia native who was outstanding back for the 1945-46 Horned Frogs, died Jan. 20 in Tucson, Ariz., where he had been coaching for several years. Well-known as coach of championship high school teams in Albany and Sweetwater during the 1950's, he underwent lung surgery in December.

### 1947

**Lt. Col. Malcolm A. Phillips** has received a M.Ed. from St. Louis University and is now director of administration for the Greater Fort Worth-Tarrant County Community Action Agency. His wife, **Vera**, '62, is a member of TCU's Harris College of Nursing faculty.

### 1948

**W. Brown Chiles Jr.** is now assistant comptroller of WKM Valve Division of ACF Industries Inc., a manufacturer of oil field and pipe line valves in Houston . . . **Ralph T. Palmer** is minister of the First Christian Church of Pampa . . . **Jerry D. Minton** has been promoted to senior vice president and executive trust officer of First National Bank of Fort Worth.

*Death:* **Norman Rowland**, 53, golf professional at Glen Garden Country Club for 15 years, died Nov. 13. For the last two years he had been coordinator of distributive education at Kaufman High School.

### 1949

**Paul Errett Farrell** is in his 17th year as minister of First Christian Church of Azusa, Calif.

*Death:* **Kenneth R. Wiggs**, 46,

exchange development engineer for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., died suddenly Jan. 11 in his Fort Worth office.

## 1950

Col. **Tommy Cobb** is serving a one-year tour as base commander in Clear, Alaska . . . **Rhodes Thompson** is minister of Memorial Boulevard Christian Church of St. Louis, Mo. . . . **Esther B. Turner** is living in Bogota, Colombia, where her husband is project manager for J. A. Jones Construction, the firm employed to construct the U. S. Embassy there . . . **Pat G. Stapler** of Houston, counselor with the vocational rehabilitation division of Texas Rehabilitation Commission, is doing graduate work at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

## 1951

**Don Bostick** is director of applications and systems education with Control Date Corporation of Minneapolis, Minn. . . . **Elsie E. Holmstrom** is corps librarian, personal evangelism sergeant and songster for the Minneapolis, Minn., Citadel of the Salvation Army.

## 1952

**Bob Hornick** of Houston is a supervisor with Shell Oil Data Service Center . . . Teaching in a new reading program in Washington, D.C., is **Christian Mayne Gerhard** . . . **Howard W. Reather** retired from the Air Force in May, 1970, and began ministry at First Christian Church of Weiner, Ark. . . . Mrs. **Ottis Beck Patterson** has completed 18 years as aviation clerk in the San Antonio General Aviation district office of the Federal Aviation Administration.

*Death:* Mrs. **Harrison L. Townes (Eleanor Jeffrey)** of Tulsa, Okla., died in September.

## 1953

*Birth:* The **Bob Cornells** of Hague, Netherlands, announce arrival of daughter **Debra Michele** on Oct. 2.

## 1954

**Charlene Clawson Castori** is school psychologist with the Chicago, Ill., Board of Education.

## 1955

Mrs. **Eugene Ecker (Betty Rogers)** was chosen in the Spring of 1970 to represent District 13 of the Texas Nurse Association as the "nurse doing the most to promote community

health." The Greenville resident represented an area from Texarkana to Sherman.

## 1957

**Priscilla Glenn** is a teaching fellow in the English department at North Texas State University in Denton . . . Teaching speech at New York State University in Fredonia, N.Y., is **Rex Mix** . . . **V. W. Young** was promoted to vice president of Fort Worth National Bank . . . AF ROTC faculty member at North Texas State University, Maj. **James B. Corser III** recently was selected by a committee of students as one of 12 outstanding professors at the Denton school.

## 1958

**Gary and Margaret Boswell** of Austin won the Western Hemisphere Snipe Sailing Championship by out-sailing 22 competitors from 12 nations . . . Dr. **Richard B. Moore** is the first full-time director of State University of New York-College at Oswego's Lake Ontario Environmental Laboratory, which engages in research concerned with environmental problems in the area with emphasis on pollution . . . **Ken Lawrence** of Abilene has completed the Ph.D. at Boston University and is collaborating on a book on educational innovation.

*Birth:* The **Ed Barrys (Joyce Moore '57)** had their third daughter, **Holly Ann**, Oct. 15 in Tyler.

## 1959

**Bill A. Boyle** is minister of membership and evangelism at the Hillside Christian Church in Wichita, Kan.

## 1960

*Birth:* The **John R. Giordanos (Mary Alice Damann)** of Denton announce the Aug. 8 birth of their third heir.

## 1961

The **Bill Parrishs (Sue Duncan '62)** have returned from New York and New Jersey to Fort Worth, where he is corporate controller for A. Brandt Co., a furniture manufacturer . . . Capt. **Maurice Maryanow** of Minot, N.D., was selected outstanding administration officer for 1970 by the Strategic Air Command's 15th Air Force . . . **Paul J. McDonald** is instructor of business administration at Texas Wesleyan College of Fort Worth . . . After completing more than three years as a minister in

Odessa, **Robert W. Daniel** is serving the First Christian Church in Perryton.

## 1962

Mrs. **Pierce Allman (Allie Beth McMurtry)** has been named to *Outstanding Women in America*. The Dallas resident also has received the Delta Delta Delta National Achievement Award . . . Dr. **Diane J. Salam** has been appointed to the faculty at Lake Forest College of Highland Park, Ill., as part-time instructor in mathematics . . . **L. David Harrison** is vice-president and comptroller at Fort Worth National Bank.

*Births:* The **Tom Williams' (Sue Wood)** son, **Lowell Austin**, was born Oct. 16 in Dallas . . . The **Jack A. Jamiesons** of Oklahoma City, Okla., have a son, **Jeff Thomas**, born in June to join sister **Jill**, 3 . . . Born Nov. 13 in Texarkana was **David Lance**, an addition to the **David Wayne Terry** family (**Glenna Bays '68**). "Dad" is branch manager for General Adjustment Bureau Inc.

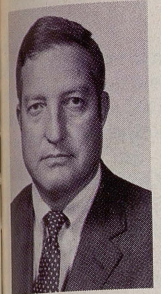
## 1963

**Doris M. Haase** of Durham, N.C., who received her Master of Science in Nursing degree from the University of North Carolina, is clinical specialist for cardiovascular surgery at Duke University Medical Center . . . Capt. **Grover C. Talbert** has received the U.S. Air Force commendation medal at Udorn Royal Thai AFB . . . **Carolyn Hadfield** is joining the faculty at Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan as bassoon teacher, member of the Interlochen Arts Quintet and resident advisor . . . The **John Ross Paynes (Lois Staggs)** now live in Austin, where he is a research associate . . . Mrs. **Evelyn Phillips**, assistant professor of church music education at Southwestern Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth, has been named to the national board of directors of the Choristers Guild . . . **Robert G. Rymell** is placement and credentials officer at the University of Maryland in College Park.

*Births:* Rev. and Mrs. **J. W. Hutchens (Joyce Crumpler)** of Nocona announce the birth of **Kevin Scott** . . . A third son was born to the **Thomas A. Adams (Sandra Richards)** Aug. 14 in Houston . . . The **Peter A. Rumans'** daughter, **Elizabeth Ashley**, was born March 16, 1970. "Dad" is a partner in a Houston law firm.

## 1964

**Mark Wassenich** is a city planner in Dallas . . . **Nancy McKinney**, mar-



Dr. Ralph Ounby '45

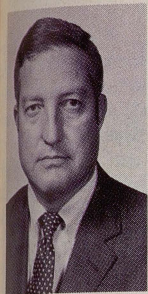
ried in July to **Rich** part-time faculty member at **Rehoboth College**, **Rochester** rehabilitation nurse for **Rehoboth** Insurance Company. **Worth, Judith Hunt** the Fort Worth Signet and first vice president of Fort Worth Panhellenic . . . **Martha Wyrick** resident in pediatrics at University Hospital, D.C., where her husband is . . . **Charles A. M** Fredericksburg, Va., is in charge of construction of a million rescue. **Eleanor Lewis** has joined the women's physical department at Southern University at Carbondale. **Radio City Music Hall** **burg Civic Light** she has a joint appointment. P.E. and theatre department sponsors the university program.

*Death:* Mrs. **Jack (Janey Schmidt)** 29, died Sept. 26. A teacher at Heights High School for two years, she taught language arts and piano as an instructor there.

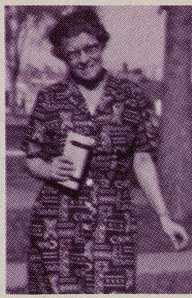
*Births:* The **Lynn (Ela Smith)** have a son, **Trey**, born Feb. 10, in Falls where "Dad" is manager for Southwestern . . . A daughter, **L** born June 6 to the **(Ann Hazlewood)** of

## 1965

**Phillip Aikman** is pastor at Paschal High School in Fort Worth. He led the band on a tour of the state for the State Frank Eggleston, graduate of University College, received the C. V. M. and the award of t



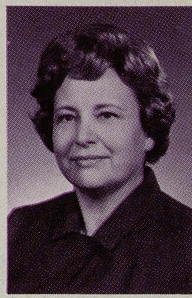
Dr. Ralph Ownby '45



Elsie Holmstrom '51



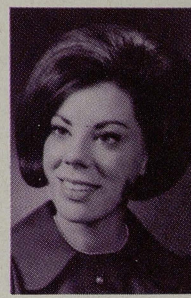
Dianne Salam '62



Evelyn Phillips '63



James Overton '67



Vicki Dublin '68

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ried in July to Richard Sayford, is  
part-time faculty member at Naza-  
reth College, Rochester, N.Y. . . . A  
rehabilitation nurse for Liberty Mu-  
tual Insurance Company of Fort  
Worth, **Judith Hunt** is president of  
the Fort Worth Sigma Kappa alum-  
nae and first vice president of the  
Fort Worth Panhellenic Association  
. . . **Martha Wyrick Hogan** is chief  
resident in pediatrics at Georgetown  
University Hospital in Washington,  
D.C., where her husband is an attor-  
ney . . . **Charles A. McCormack** is in  
Fredericksburg, Va., as vice president  
in charge of construction on two \$5  
million camping resorts . . . **Nancy  
Eleanor Lewis** has joined the faculty  
of the women's physical education  
department at Southern Illinois Uni-  
versity at Carbondale. Formerly with  
Radio City Music Hall and the Pitts-  
burg Civic Light Opera Company,  
she has a joint appointment with the  
P.E. and theatre departments and  
sponsors the university's dance pro-  
gram.

**Death:** Mrs. Jack Lawrence Jr.,  
(Janey Schmidt) 29, died in an auto  
accident Sept. 26. A teacher at Alamo  
Heights High School in Fredericks-  
burg for two years, she had served as  
language arts and physical education  
instructor there.

**Births:** The Lynn Morrisons (Pam-  
ela Smith) have a son, Michael  
Trey, born Feb. 10, 1970, in Wichita  
Falls where "Dad" is district man-  
ager for Southwestern Bell Telephone  
. . . A daughter, Kristen Ann was  
born June 6 to the Edward Reginas  
(Ann Hazlewood) of Pasadena, Md.

### 1965

**Phillip Aikman** is director of bands  
at Paschal High School in Fort  
Worth. He led the Paschal stage  
band on a tour of Europe last sum-  
mer for the State Department . . .  
**Frank Eggleston**, graduate of Baylor  
University College of Dentistry, re-  
ceived the C. V. Mosby Scholarship  
and the award of the American Col-

lege of Gold Foil Operators. He  
is now an assistant dental officer  
aboard the USS Sierra in Norfolk,  
Va. . . **Eugene T. Stengall Jr.** has  
joined Colonial Country Club as  
comptroller and his wife, (**Diane  
Arnold '64**) is secretary to the cor-  
porate personnel manager of Alcon  
Laboratories of Fort Worth . . . **Rob-  
ert A. Goldstein** has been promoted  
to senior vice president of Houston's  
Northwest National Bank . . . **Rich-  
ard A. Hunt** is associate professor  
of psychology and director of the  
Psychological Services Center at  
Southern Methodist University in  
Dallas . . . **Dr. Harold B. Wise** and  
**Pamela Kay Wilson '71**, both of Fort  
Worth, were married Dec. 29 in Ro-  
bert Carr Chapel. A graduate of Bay-  
lor University College of Dentistry,  
he practices in Fort Worth.

**Birth:** A second daughter was born  
to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Liecher-  
man (**Judith Ann Dees**) of Allen-  
town, Pa., on March 13, 1970.

### 1966

James Alfred Hall has co-edited  
*Selected Readings in American His-  
tory* for use at San Jacinto College  
in Pasadena . . . **Linda Cooper** Rich-  
ardson was married in November and  
is living in Arlington.

**Births:** The Mike Justices of Fort  
Worth welcomed a daughter, Melissa  
Paige, on Oct. 6 . . . The **John Bar-  
rons (Mindy Kester)** of Fort Worth  
have a daughter, Rebecca Lynn,  
born Nov. 10 . . . A son, Eric Chris-  
topher, was born Oct. 23 to **Tony** and  
**Margaret Salisbury** at the Naval  
Hospital of Corpus Christi . . . **Jerry  
Griffin** of Newton, Kan., has a  
son, John William, born Aug. 29, and  
a new position as chaplain of Bethel  
Deaconess Hospital and Bethel Home  
for Aged.

### 1967

**Larry Spradley** has assumed pas-  
toral duties at First Christian Church  
of McAllen . . . **Robert H. Judd**, En-

glish-speech-drama teacher in Dumas  
for two years before joining the  
Marines, is stationed at Camp Pen-  
dleton, Calif., and is assigned to base  
education . . . **Linda Neely** is attend-  
ing Baylor Law School and is a real  
estate broker in Alvarado . . . Or-  
dained to the ministry in June was  
**Jerald Lee Kirkpatrick**, now associ-  
ate pastor at First Christian Church  
in El Paso . . . **Kay Boruff Merkel**  
has returned to Dallas from Saigon  
after the death of her husband, who  
was a pilot for Air America. A teach-  
er while in Vietnam, she is now with  
St. Monica Catholic School . . . **John  
Leslie Butler**, former campus minis-  
ter at the University of North Caro-  
lina, is director of common ministry  
at Washington State University in  
Pullman . . . **Jan Shepperd Camp-  
bell** is in England studying drama  
after working for an advertising com-  
pany in New York, studying for a master's  
degree at New York University and  
teaching in Harlem for a year . . .  
Attending the Institute of Religion  
at the Texas Medical Center in Hous-  
ton, **James Dale Abel** is completing  
his thesis for the Master of Theology  
degree . . . **Capt. Joe G. Ball** is com-  
mander of the Air Force Water Port  
Logistics office at Oakland Army  
Base, Calif. . . **John Charles Robin**  
is working on the Ph.D. in compara-  
tive tropical ethno-history at the  
University of Michigan . . . Married  
in June, **Betty Jack Cooper** and her  
husband, Don Rains, are living in  
San Marcos where he is general  
agent for Kentucky Central Life In-  
surance . . . **Richard D. Culbertson** is  
practicing law in Fort Worth after  
finishing University of Texas Law  
School. He is the son of **H. Rex Cul-  
bertson '49** . . . AF Capt. **James A.  
Overton** has been decorated for a  
fourth time with the Air Medal for  
action in Vietnam.

**Births:** The Michael Fostels (Mar-  
tha Bob Crabb) are the parents of a  
son, John Brett, born April 11 in  
Kermit where "Dad" is with the law

firm of Wesch and Postel . . . A "first," Jeffrey Robert, was born April 23 to the Jack Ernest Powers (Peggi Bremer '68) of Fort Worth . . . The John Andrew Richards (Lenda Lee Varley) report the birth of a daughter, Raney Lee, March 17, 1970, in Dallas where John is enrolled in the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School and preparing for an internship.

## 1968

David A. Swanson is director of the Benedicta Arts Center at the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn., after having studied under a McKnight Foundation Fellowship in theatre management at the University of Minnesota . . . Vicki Lynn Dublin is an instructor of speech at Tarleton State College at Stephenville . . . 1st Lt. Robert E. Schween of Lowry AFB is in charge of more than 200 foreign students from 25 different countries and has guided the students on tours all over the United States . . . Robert G. Liming in Columbia, S.C., is press secretary for the first Republican congressman in South Carolina since reconstruction . . . Alan H. Marvin is associated with Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation at La Jolla, Calif. . . . Serving with the amphibious force of the United States Atlantic Fleet on the USS Guam, Donald Stuart Willis was married in August to Lynn Clayton, who recently finished work for the Master of Science degree at the University of Texas at Austin . . . Mrs. J. A. Morey (Marjorie Lou Adams) is photoarchivist of Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth . . . After receiving her master of science at Oklahoma University Medical Center, Deborah Jean Hart is working for the Houston Independent School District. She was married to James P. Chudleigh in November . . . 1st Lt. Michael Davis Sherwood is an instructor-navigator in the Strategic Air Command at Loring AFB, Maine . . . A. Emerson Smith has been appointed a National Institutes of Health Pre-doctoral Research Fellow, and Mrs. Smith (Kathy Goodpasture) is a consumer protection specialist, an investigative position with the Atlanta, Ga., office of the Federal Trade Commission . . . J. L. Woods, an operations analyst with Mobil Oil at corporate headquarters in New York City, is pursuing the Ph.D. at New York University . . . 1st Lt. Stanley McQueen of Amarillo has received his M.S. degree at the Air

Force Institute of Technology . . . Mary Lynn Perkins, married in June to Larry Wayne Brogdon, has been promoted to captain in the Army Nurse Corps after serving as a staff nurse in Korea for five months. They are stationed at Ft. Hood in Killeen . . . Beatrice L. Stiles of Fort Worth was nominated as "teacher of the year" for 1969 from Glen Park Elementary . . . Robert G. Jones is a budget officer at Kelly AFB in San Antonio and will be stationed in Turkey for an 18-month tour of duty beginning in July . . . David F. Fuertsch is a professor of speech at Blinn Junior College in Brenham . . . Susan Ferre is at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., pursuing the Master of Music degree. After completing the degree she plans to return to her home in the Pyrenees where she will concertize and organize music festivals.

*Births:* The Thomas H. Bowdens' (Patricia Bunn) son, Christopher Thomas, was born July 8 in Fort Worth . . . The Allen Pates of Fort Worth have their first child, David, born Sept. 12 . . . The Robert Coburns (Kay Williams) report the birth of twins in January of 1969. The Coburns and twins, Jeff and Carla, live in Garland.

## 1969

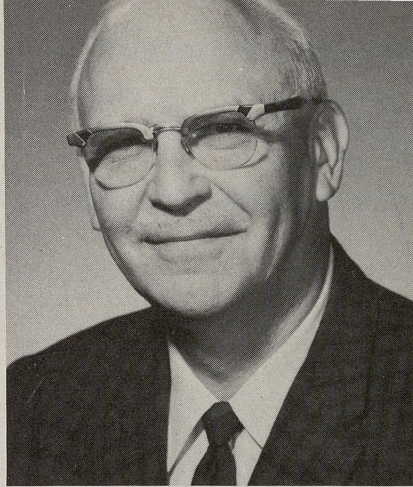
John Yoakum is in Chicago, Ill., working with a two-year United Methodist Board of Missions project teaching Sunday school, organizing youth and working with the community anti-pollution committee . . . Former baseball letterman Bill Ferguson is playing for the Cincinnati Reds . . . Scott C. Shelton is in law school at the University of Texas at Austin . . . Judith Jean Stewart is in Korea for a one-year tour of duty as a recreation aide in the Red Cross Supplemental Recreational Activities Overseas program . . . Kent D. House, who completed one year's graduate work at SMU, is a medic in the National Guard . . . Don McGuirt, vice president and treasurer of K. L. McGuirt and Co., attends South Texas Law School in Houston . . . Bill Hubbard of Houston has completed a tour of duty as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Caroline Islands where he was an agricultural agent's advisor Beth Bell is an HEW junior college fellow at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville . . . J. Gordon Sorrels of White Plains, N.Y., is in an officer trainee program with Bankers Trust, and his wife (Pam Nix) is secretary to the president of Good

Counsel College . . . Joseph D. Fullin is teaching journalism in Seguin and sponsoring the newspaper and yearbook while working on his master's degree in journalism at the University of Texas at Austin . . . Gretchen Classen of New Orleans became the bride of Army Capt. Ronald D. Reston on June 13. They live in Tacoma, Wash. . . . Brian D. Basham, Cockeyville, Md., received the Master of Arts degree in economics from Pennsylvania State University . . . A New York account executive, Robert Dryden has received the master's degree from the University of Illinois and is engaged to Terry Caparas of Manila, Philippines . . . Charles Aimone was promoted to Army lieutenant while serving with the Signal Brigade in Vietnam.

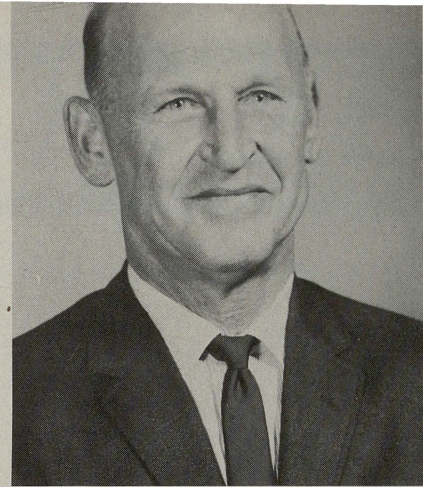
*Births:* The Greg Bradshaws (Victoria Fallis) announce the birth of "oversize" son (11 lbs. 6 oz.) on Dec. 9 in Mission, B.C., Canada . . . A first daughter, Lisa Dawn, was born to the Larry J. Lillys (Jana Aaron) on the March of 1969 in Abilene where "Dad" manages Terry's Restaurant . . . The Thomas Dishman Campbell of Fort Worth announce the June birth of a third daughter, Kristina Lee . . . The Robert A. Weighner (Diane Wehner) of Grand Prairie have a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born Sept. 15 . . . A first son was born to the C. W. Grimes in Corpus Christi on Jan. 16, 1970 . . . A son was born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerome C. Thompson in St. Louis, Mo. Thompson is stationed in White Sands, N.M., as a company commander. Formerly assigned to the International Logistics Directorate AVSCOM in St. Louis, he is the author of an article on logistics appearing in the Oct., 1970, issue of *Aviation* . . . To John M. and Mrs. Beth Thompson, a son, John IV, was born Feb. 17, 1970. The father is senior planning analyst for the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Board . . . The William David Brooks (Melba Springer Brooks) of Weatherford have a son, William David Brooks, born Oct. 27 . . . The James Westins (Ginger Greene) announce the birth of a second son, Gregory Daniel, born Dec. 29 in Rockford, Ill. where "Dad" is professional photographer for Eclipse Fuel Engineering

## 1970

Burton C. Crow is in the Philippines with the Peace Corps . . . J. Morpheus is pursuing the Master of Social Work degree at Boston University . . . Holder of a fellowship



Dr. Don Ver Duin



Dr. Maurice Grove

## In Memoriam

Dr. Don J. Ver Duin, TCU director of church relations since 1969 and former associate minister of Fort Worth's University Christian Church died Jan. 17 after suffering a setback from a recent heart attack.

The Grand Rapids, Mich., native earned his B.A. degree in sociology from TCU in 1941 and the B.D. degree three years later from Yale University Divinity School. After serving as men's residence hall director at TCU in 1945-49, he was minister for churches in Texas and Michigan. While minister at Central Christian Church of Grand Rapids, Ver Duin was president of the Michigan Convention of Christian Churches.

He joined the University Christian Church staff in 1956, served as vice president of the Fort Worth Area Council of Churches and in 1962 was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by TCU for "outstanding leadership in religious and civic affairs."

In 1964 Ver Duin was appointed the University's field representative to work with Christian Churches in the Texas-Louisiana-New Mexico area in the enlistment of students for the Christian ministry. His work took him to most every church in the three-state area, where he was a popular speaker among young people and adults. In 1969 he inaugurated TCU's "CYF Day," an annual event that brought hundreds of high school stu-

dents and their sponsors from the tri-state area to campus.

Closely associated with TCU's admissions office, religion department and Brite Divinity School, the 57-year-old Ver Duin had been sponsor of Chi Delta Mu, undergraduate organization for Christian service students.

Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Berger; a son, Richard Russell, and a daughter, D'Arlene Kay.

Funeral services were conducted at University Christian Church.

Memorial gifts are being made to the Don J. Ver Duin Scholarship Fund at TCU.

Dr. Maurice M. Grove, who served 20 years as regional minister of the Mississippi Christian Churches, died suddenly in late January. He and his family had moved to Jasper, Ala., since his resignation on Jan. 1 because of poor health.

Awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by TCU in 1967, he earned his B.A. degree here in 1936 and was graduated from Brite Divinity School in 1950. He held the rank of colonel as a chaplain in the Army Reserves, served in 1968 as president of the State Secretaries Association of the Disciples of Christ in Mississippi and was past president of the National Christian Education Fellowship.

Dr. Grove, married to Claudine Shaw of Fort Worth, formerly was a member of the board of trustees of Lexington, Ky., Theological Seminary.

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1971  
Death: Mary Elizabeth Wallace of  
Odessa died Aug. 10 in a Fort Worth  
hospital. A memorial service was  
held Aug. 11 in Robert Carr Chapel  
for the senior business major.  
Survivors include her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. P. J. Wallace of Odessa. ■

# THIS IS TCU

Texas Christian University  
Box 30776, Fort Worth, Texas 76129

