



NO, BROWN-LUPTON Student Center isn't in the clutches of a giant claw. The claw is simply breaking ground for the frog fountain.

Northern Laments Poor Vote Turn-Out

By SANDY McCOLLUM

The problems involving reapportionment may seem complete for those who dealt its proposal a decisive victory in last week's polls. But, in reality, the work has hardly begun.

John Northern, elections committee chairman of the present Student House of Representatives said he is wondering what happened to the 1500 students who signed the petition on reapportionment when elections were held for its do-or-die decision.

"The total vote was 706 for and 124 against the proposal, which shows that less than half of the people who signed the petition even took time to vote for it. It passed, however, by a large majority, even though only a small fraction of the student body voted."

Northern said the House was leery of the proposal not because of the idea, but because of the flaws in it which so easily could have been remedied. He said the people who drew it up would not take time to iron out the flaws, so now an imperfect amendment will be added to the constitution.

He added, however, that the constituency of students definitely will be better represented because of this change.

As for the Election Code, which will not have time to be revamped before new elections take place, Northern said he does not really know what the Election Committee's job will be. "Without an Election Code my committee theoretically will have no official position in seeing that rules are not broken. I suppose candidates will have to work on their own good judgment follow-

ing basically the same rules as we have had in previous elections."

Northern said his committee had been working on a new code for the spring elections under the old apportionment rules, but it became obsolete before it ever reached the House floor because of the reapportionment approval. "We will not have time to revise it before the next election."

"Since the amendment states that the election must take place within 15 days of its passage, campaigning will begin about a week after the spring semester begins."

'Encounter' Involved In Issues

The Student Congregation of University Christian Church will sponsor a program titled "Brave New World." The program will include movies, talks, panel discussions, small group discussions and question-and-answer periods.

Dinner will be served, and refreshments will be furnished between meetings.

This year's "encounter" will take place Feb. 6-12. Programs will begin at 7:30 in the University Christian Church. Reservations for the dinner may be made at a booth in the Student Center.

Interested persons should contact the U. C. C. Student Office or Jeanne Faulkner.

Drug Case Action Pending Against 2

By FRANK LEWIS

Charges are pending against two TCU students arrested last Wednesday for possession of marijuana.

Dist. Atty. Frank Coffey has the cases under consideration as to what course of action he should take, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Don Burdette.

If the two are charged they face possible sentences, if convicted, of two years to life.

It is possible the state may not file any charges against the students choosing to "parole" them through the district attorney's office. But, if the students get in any other trouble charges could be filed immediately on these cases.

So far, whatever action is being considered or taken by the school is clouded in a fog of "no comment," "no statement" or "see someone else."

No Statement

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, said he had no statement to make.

The two students, boys 18 and 19, were arrested in a Wednesday raid on campus. They were released late Thursday afternoon to the custody of their attorneys.

Ten other students, including six girls, were taken downtown for questioning but were not held.

Burdette said he would not release the names of the two boys turned over to his office for handling. A detective working on the case for the Fort Worth police department also refused to disclose the identities of those arrested or questioned.

Asked how widespread use of marijuana was at TCU, Burdette said, "I doubt if it's very extensive."

Nice Youngsters

The police detective said it is a "small minority."

Burdette and the detective had differing views on the type of persons involved.

"Most of these kids are 'wierdos,'" the policeman said.

But Burdette said the two students he talked to were "nice youngsters." "Of course," he added, "they were not dressed as if they expected to have to go on a trip downtown."

Friday The Skiff promised to try to get statements from Dr. Wible and Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men.

Gordon and Deborah Slade, assistant dean of women, would not comment and would only refer reporters to Dr. Wible.

Dr. Wible said, "The Skiff promised to try, you tried, and I have no statement to make."

Stiff Penalties

A little over two months ago Dr. Wible also had little to say when The Skiff first learned of a suspension of another student after he had been arrested for marijuana possession. At the time, he called it an isolated case.

Dr. Wible said The Skiff was

pushing harder for the story than were local papers.

The penalties for marijuana use are stiff, said Burdette.

Conviction of possession of marijuana for the first time may bring a sentence of from two years to life. After this, convictions can bring sentences of from ten years to life.

Persons convicted for the first time of selling marijuana may get a sentence of from five years to life. For persons convicted two or more times the minimum sentence is ten years.

Burdette cautioned that many students may unknowingly become guilty of selling marijuana by selling one or two marijuana cigarettes to another student.

Unofficial Type

Sentences for convictions of selling or possession of marijuana can't be suspended although the law does allow for parole.

The "parole" the students are being considered for is an unofficial type that allows the district attorney to handle the case and keep the students from getting a criminal record.

Burdette said each case that is handled by the district attorney's office is considered on an individual basis. The fact that some may get this "parole" does not mean everyone who comes in here will. "They can be taken up-

stairs to the jail just as easy," he said.

According to usually reliable sources, some persons on campus are using LSD and STP.

Burdette said all that was found illegally in the possession of the two students was marijuana.

Conviction for possession of LSD can bring a sentence of up to \$3000 and/or 30 days to one year in jail.

Selling LSD carries a conviction sentence of from two to ten years.

Differences

The differences in the length of sentences for possession and selling of marijuana and LSD are that marijuana is classified as a "narcotic drug" while LSD is only a "dangerous drug."

Four dorms were searched during the raid on Wednesday. Police questioned students from Colby Hall, Petè Wright, Milton Daniel and Tom Brown dormitories.

The police also searched rooms in the boys' dorms. A search of girls' rooms was conducted by dorm mothers.

Waste baskets and ash trays were searched. Reportedly dorm mothers also sent one bottle of unmarked sun tan lotion to the police for analysis.

Members of the administration and members of the dormitory staffs accompanied police on the raid of the campus.

Dorm Visitation Guidelines Set; House To Act

Editor's note:

The following is the open dorm proposal drawn up by House Representative Rusty Werme's Congressional Relations Committee. The report probably will be presented at the Feb. 11 House meeting at the start of next semester.

1. Each residential unit should be directly responsible, with the advise and consent of the House Of Representatives and the Dean of Men, for the establishment and enforcement of its own policies and regulations regarding hours of visitation in that residential unit.

2. Each residential unit may apply to the House of Representatives for these privileges. A written statement and a representative from the governing body of the residential unit should be presented to the House for consideration. The written statement should clearly state rules and the proce-

dures for the enforcement of these rules. Before the privileges are granted the House should satisfy itself that the rules are acceptable and enforceable and that the attitude of the men in the residential unit, as reflected by the representative, is mature and responsible.

3. The following hours will be available for visitation in the men's residential units by invited female guests:

Friday 5:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.

Sat. 1:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.

Sun. 1:00 p.m.—11:00 a.m.

Residential units may select any or all of the listed hours for their scheduled visitation. These hours may be observed weekly if the residential unit so wishes.

4. Any residential unit taking unfair advantage of these privileges shall be subject to consideration by the House of Representatives for suspension of the privileges of that residential unit.

Unusual Hoopla as Solons Meet

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

The 61st session of the Texas legislature began last week in Austin, but the representatives and senators really will not get down to serious business for some two weeks.

Some people probably would question whether they ever will.

At any rate, the hoopla surrounding the beginning of the session will continue, intensify, then climax with today's inauguration of governor-elect Preston Smith.

A week ago today, when the House and Senate convened for the first time, aside from the backslapping of old legislators and the introducing of new ones, not much more than procedural formalities were accomplished.

Progressive Action

The House did elect Gus Mutscher as its speaker to replace Lt. Gov.-elect Ben Barnes, and the Senate did choose Fort Worth's Don Kennard as its president pro tempore.

Besides these actions, the rest was ceremony, with nothing else practical being done.

Last Wednesday John Connally, family and all, addressed a joint session of the legislature, bragged about the accomplishments of his administration and decried some of the disappointments, such as failure of Constitutional revision.

When Connally finished speaking, Preston Smith stood up and surprised everyone in the chamber.

He began: "Your governor-elect may be dull and colorless . . ." (in reference to the criticism raised against him for being unimaginative).

The legislators thought that was the funniest they had ever heard. When they got through guffawing they gave Smith a standing ovation for having the nerve to laugh at himself.

Smith started over: "I may be dull and colorless, but my inauguration is not going to be dull and colorless."

Everyone Invited

Then he invited everyone to the inaugural festivities, which included yesterday's victory dinner where country-western recording star Glen Campbell serenaded Smith.

The new governor selected Campbell for the occasion after hearing the singer perform his hits "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Gentle on My Mind" at Hemisfair in San Antonio.

An Evan and Novak syndicated column last week had an interesting, yet probably partially untrue story about Smith's selection of Campbell.

As the story went, Smith sent Barnes looking for entertainment.

The new lieutenant governor contacted Robert Goulet, who played Sir Lancelot in Camelot, and persuaded him to sing at the victory dinner. Supposedly, when Barnes brought back the good news, Smith greeted him with the statement that he had never heard of "this Goulet fellow," and that he wasn't certain he had ever heard of this Camelot thing, either.

Though it is unlikely that Smith ever said anything such as this, because he owns a movie theater chain in west Texas and therefore should have known of Goulet, it is one of those famous,

or infamous, anecdotes that Texans have come to expect (even demand) from their eccentric brand of politicians.

In any case, Smith has transformed the inauguration into an all western affair. Besides Campbell, such guitar-pickers and nasal-tone "sangers" as Buck Ow-

ens, Ray Price, and Charley Pride will furnish music for the inaugural balls.

While this is not everyone's idea of culture, Texas government is not everyone's idea of democracy, either.

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Breakers Broken By Vandals

Maintenance crews putting down speed-breakers on the Worth Hills are not faring too well.

According to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, students verbally abused crewmen putting down one of the speed-breakers.

Students told the workmen that the speed-breaker would not stay, he said.

After the crew left, students set fire to the breaker, poured liquid onto the breaker that would help it dissolve and then ran their cars over it to flatten it out, the vice chancellor said.

This is "irresponsible" action, Wible continued.

The purpose of the speed-breakers is to keep speed down. This makes it safer for both those driving and those walking, he said.

Wible added, persons have been hit on the campus by cars being driven at excessive speed.

Wible said he had received many requests for the University to keep the speed down on University Drive. TCU has asked Fort Worth to see that speed is limited on the street, but Wible said, the University has no authority to control speed on a public street.

Here, on campus, the school has authority to control the speed but many students don't seem to like it, he added.

"I don't know what's to be gained by fraternities saying they'll tear the speed-breakers down."

Although speed-breakers were put down on the main campus during the Christmas holidays, bad weather delayed their being installed on the Worth Hills campus.

Since their installation interferes with traffic, "I was surprised to see them working" the week after the holidays were over, Wible said.

Probably the University will not put any more of them down until during the semester break, or maybe even this summer, when their are few cars on campus to interfere with them, he added.

Part II—Greeks

More Than Hell Raisers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on Greeks at TCU.

The parties, the beer drinking and the hell raising are easy to see and to find in fraternities—and, to a much lesser degree, even in sororities. Harder to find is the good side of Greek life.

One professor said, "My impression is that the frats here have 'no mission'—at least I haven't been able to discover it... unless beer drinking is a mission!"

"We have a bad image and we know we do," said Bob Talbert, Delta Tau Delta president.

"But," he added, "you always seem to hear the bad and not the good."

"There is more to a fraternity than just parties," said Mike Wyrick, president of Sigma Chi.

"It teaches you how to get along with others, lets you gain confidence in yourself and gives you an atmosphere for study," Wyrick continued.

Study Climate

What anyone gets out of a fraternity, according to Jim Connelly, former Phi Kappa Sigma president, depends on what the individual wants. Some just want the social activities but many

others want more than this, he said.

Every Greek questioned, without exception said he felt one thing the Greeks have to offer is a climate that fosters study and scholarship.

Most of them seemed to agree with Peggy Aars, Kappa Kappa Gamma president, who said that as a freshman her sorority gave her something to "lean on." "It helped me get excited about scholarship," she said.

The Greeks offer their freshman pledges study halls. Some groups require attendance; others merely encourage it.

Sorority girls consistently have a higher grade point average than that of all girls. Fraternity boys' averages are often above the average for all boys.

The Greek groups also carry on projects that aid the community. All of them have a group their national organization supports. They, in turn, must support this national group by their contributions.

In addition, the Greeks have local groups they support. Depending on the group this can be anything from a Christmas party for orphans to helping in a door to door campaign for the American Cancer Society. Most of the groups have more than one local

project they participate in.

For instance, Alpha Delta Pi has a Christmas party for children whose fathers are in Vietnam, an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children and participate in the American Cancer Society Drive in February.

One sorority girl said those in Delta Tau Delta "are known as the biggest hell raisers but they have Christmas parties for children with fathers in Vietnam."

Enjoy It

"We enjoy doing it. It makes you feel good," said Delt president Talbert.

Many groups also offer scholarships to students who qualify. Students don't even have to be a

Greek to get them.

Interfraternity Council adviser, Col. John W. Murray, said, on the whole "fraternities do more good than harm."

(Continued on Page 5)

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An Epitaph, Kind of

'Saturday Evening Post' -- Part of Vanishing Americana

By BOB BUCKMAN

It befalls this generation to write an epitaph for one of the oldest remaining American literary institutions—the Saturday Evening Post.

Many generations have been entertained with the magazine with which Ben Franklin was so intimately involved in long-ago Philadelphia; perhaps it was the changing climate of modern times which spelled doom for the journal, which would be indeed ironic since the Post had a reputation of one of the more liberal of America's magazines.

It was a long, slow and painful death, and in its agony the Post made several desperate attempts to reverse its slide toward oblivion.

Classic Blunder

Perhaps the most famous attempt was the Post's decision to slice from its circulation what it considered to be its less-affluent subscribers in a vain effort to convince advertisers that their displays would reach the eyes only of the wealthy. Among those subscribers given the ax, if you

recall, was Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

This classic blunder probably hastened the end, if anything. Competition with so many other newer, fresher periodicals, combined with the siphoning of advertising revenue to radio and television, something which no magazine had to sweat until the Twentieth Century, drove the nails into the coffin. The new magazines were able to cope with competition from the electronic media; the Post was not.

Like everyone else, I have my own memories of the Post. During the 50's, it appealed to all segments of the population, offending no one with its cartoons, picture features and sports stories.

Dull? To some maybe, but it was popular. Then came The Change, when the Post decided the time had come to be a crusader, and its stories seemed to be condemnations of quite a few well established ideas and institutions.

Some probably needed condemning, but the shock of it coming from the Post was too much for its readers, even the liberal stepping on toes.

I can't place the exact time when I stopped laughing at the Post's cartoons and began writing in anger like a good conservative at the pronouncements of Stewart Alsop.

Sadistic Satisfaction

As a conservative, the Post's death sparked a deep, silent, sadistic satisfaction in me; as a journalist, I mourned its loss, just as I mourned the demise of the World-Journal-Tribune. And I had never even read the World-Journal-Tribune.

Like the death of a human, the death of the Post will probably take some time to sink in. Just as with human death, the Post is irrevocably, totally and completely dead, never to be heard from again and useful only in dusty library volumes to students looking up quotes for term papers. For some time to come, people will walk to newsstands, start to ask for the Post, and then remember. And remember.

What do you say at the funeral of a publication? Can it really be considered to be something that was inanimate? To say that a magazine is nothing but paper and ink is like saying the human body is merely an oozing mass of protoplasm. And when a magazine as old and established as the Post dies, it is missed.

Rigor mortis has already set in; Alsop has gone to Newsweek, and who knows where Hazel will wind up? But whether the Post will be remembered as an old friend or an old enemy, it should be saluted respectfully at its graveside. We're the generation who had to bury the Post; we owe it that much.

Potpourri

No Action Emerges On Books

One of the most irritating characteristics of TCU student government is its lack of follow through. For example, take the case for a Student-Operated Co-operative Book Exchange. For years students have been griping about the exorbitant prices they have to pay for books every semester at the University Bookstore. Last spring a suggestion was made in The Skiff that a book exchange cooperative be formed. No action. This semester a member of the House of Student Representatives again made the suggestion, but to no avail. Alas, The action didn't even die a decent death in committee.

It is another sad commentary on campus life, our campus life, that over 1500 students signed a petition to force a campus-wide election on the reapportionment issue, but less than half of that number bothered to vote. The mention of all this only points out that some people would rather sign their life away than vote for it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE I DON'T LOOK 'MUSSED'—OUR HOUSE MOTHER MAKES US PASS A PRETTY TOUGH INSPECTION WHEN WE COME IN."

Letters

Dining Head Retorts To Service Criticism

Editor's Note: This letter is in reply to the letter of Larry Atkins which appeared in the Friday, Jan. 17 Skiff. It concerns us all.

Dear Mr. Atkins:
Let me apologize for the inefficiency of one of my employees; namely, the unclean fork that you had so much trouble getting.

I want to thank you for calling my attention to this situation; for being specific in your complaint; and for sending it through the right channels. There are numerous times when blunt statements are made in such gener-

alities, that there is no way to follow through or pin point the complaint.

Something has already been done to correct the above situation. Additional silverware has been purchased and placed into the working stock of the Snack Bar. Please cooperate with us by asking your fellow students to refrain from taking china, glasses and silverware from the Dining Service. This will help to eliminate some of these shortages.

Lester C. Aiken
Director
TCU Dining Service

'Forward Together'

Thirty-six presidents have guided our nation to where it is today. Yesterday, the thirty-seventh illustrious leader of our country made his presidential debut on the steps of the Capitol.

It is much to the credit of the nation's resiliency that our government and political system have survived from the time our Founding Fathers established a government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

One hundred and eighty-two years have passed into history since America's founding fathers signed a potential death-warrant for themselves—the Declaration of Independence.

Despite all the sacrifices made during this country's long history, the struggles for freedom, justice and social equality have failed to produce a utopia.

Students riot, teachers strike, politicians plot, inflation soars, poverty continues and American soldiers fight for freedom—in Vietnam.

President Nixon inherits the most difficult job in the world and a great nation that is torn asunder in a dozen vital areas including domestic, foreign and ideological issues.

His position is not an envious one because, believe it or not, Lyndon Baines Johnson was a hard-working, efficient president who suffered numerous failures in attempts to implement progressive programs.

President Nixon emphasized "team work" throughout the long campaign, but now is the time to put words into action.

And there is no better time to go "forward together" than the present.

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

Fall Semester—Jan. 23-29, 1969

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 29
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jan. 27
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thurs., Jan. 23
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jan. 29
11:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jan. 29
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 23
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 28
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 28
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 27
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 27
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 23
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 23
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 28
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:00	Tues., Jan. 28
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jan. 28
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Fri., Jan. 24
10:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Fri., Jan. 24
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 27
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 27
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 24
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 24
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 24
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Fri., Jan. 24
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Fri., Jan. 24
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 29
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 29
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 29
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 29

The Skiff

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Greeks Fill Individual Needs; Promote Activities on Campus

(Continued from Page 3)

At the time, he wasn't speaking for the sororities but this would have to apply to them as well for they contribute much to the University's life.

When asked what the Greeks had to offer TCU, one girl said, "Nothing—they don't contribute to the University but to the individual."

Some agreed with her but more tended to agree with Mike Wyrick when he said they offer the University "support for school functions." He said when Dr. James M. Moudy was sworn in as chancellor 70 to 80 per cent of those present were either Greeks or ROTC cadets.

Tri-Delt junior Lynn Bickley said the Greeks also help with good public relations work by getting TCU's name out before the public. Different groups sell football programs and have car washes among other projects, she said.

In a majority of the student groups on the campus the Greeks are also the leaders because they are urged to be leaders, the Tri-Delt said.

Yet one fraternity member said only two of the fraternities have members in the House of Representatives—Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta. He said he knew of only four sororities that were "highly" involved in campus activities: Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Delta Delta.

Campus Participation

The other groups vary from "not very much" to "fair" in their campus participation and in how much they urge participation in University activities. Some groups are so wrapped up in their own little world that almost none of their members participate or want positions of leadership in University student groups.

Yet when the Greeks put a candidate up for office that candidate can usually count on the

support of most—if not all—of his groups support and votes. Most of the groups have between 70 and 80 members. This means any candidate can count on at least that many votes in a major election.

"Any candidate needs support and a fraternity is a great source," said Wyrick, but adding, "bloc voting is not common anymore."

Most of the other Greek leaders asked about bloc voting agreed that it is not typical for any group to be told who to vote for in an election. Still, if pressed hard enough most of them would agree that the majority of the members of a group would support their own candidate instead of an "outsider."

Independent Elected

Scott Williams, Phi Kappa Sigma president, disagreed with most of the others. He said there is much bloc voting. "Greeks are more enthusiastic," he said.

They get behind their candidates and supply them with votes, he said.

One girl, who depledged a sorority because she said she liked the girls but not their ideas, said she was excited last year when Andy Lang became the first independent to be elected a cheerleader.

Questioning several independents about what they thought about Greeks, the same reply kept coming up: "I know some great individual Greeks, but with Greeks as a whole . . ."

Dean Murray said, "Most of the friction I have observed is primarily conversation."

No Mass Revolts

Indeed, at TCU there have been no mass revolts to get the Greek organizations kicked off campus—they only got on in 1955. Neither are there any student political parties that pit Greek against non-Greek over issues that re-

quire students to be pro-Greek or anti-Greek.

Mrs. Janet L. Fleek, assistant dean of women and adviser to Panhellenic, said about 30 per cent of the TCU student body are Greeks. She characterized this as a large percentage for a university this size.

Why do so many join? The Greeks have as many answers as there are Greeks.

Some went through rush just to "see what it was like" and found they liked a group. Others thought "it was the thing to do." Still others joined because they thought they needed some form of security to learn to study, to get dates, to get along in college, to have a good social life, to have friends, to get a good "social education," and "to have others

to help when you need it."

In short, it is a "brotherhood" or "sisterhood" for its members—with some faults but many strengths.

Students Given Wage Increase

An increase in student wage rates will be effective Feb. 1 according to the office of the vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

The rate for undergraduate student employees will be \$1.30 per hour, and the rate for graduate students is not to exceed \$1.55 per hour.

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Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

Prof Selected for Exchange; Will Visit New Zealand, Fiji

By PAULY MITCHELL

Dr. John R. Hoyle, Education Department, was recently selected to participate in the Group Study Exchange program of the Rotary Foundation.

The Rotary Foundation sponsors various travel programs and fellowships, and the tour for which Dr. Hoyle was chosen is designed for young business and professional men to gain an un-

derstanding and knowledge of the economic, cultural and institutional life of the host district and country.

Good Will

Dr. Hoyle will spend ten weeks in the Fiji Islands and New Zealand as part of a six member team which includes a rancher, architect, lawyer, public school teacher and himself, a University professor.

He said one of his purposes will be to create international good will in an ambassador type role. Throughout the study program the team will be housed, to the extent possible, in the homes of other Rotarians.

In addition to their intensive schedule of travel and study, each member will also have a chance to pursue his particular vocational interest with experts and authorities in his field of specialization. Dr. Hoyle said he plans to visit the various universities and schools to study their structure and investigate their problems. He added that the curriculum there is more controlled than it is in the United States, and that it would be very interesting to study.

His selection as a member of the exchange team came in early fall when Dean Ike Harrison, M.J. Neeley Business School,

asked Dr. Hoyle if he would be interested in participating in the exchange program. Dr. Hoyle thought it would be a tremendous experience and agreed.

Briefing Sessions

He has been attending briefing sessions to familiarize himself with customs and pertinent information of Fiji and New Zealand. "As ambassadors of the U.S. we must be the finest representatives. We must get involved in the national issues and still be ambassadors of good will," he said.

He added that there is an "exciting, crucial and definite purpose behind the Rotary Foundation in their attempt to promote good will among countries. They are helping to promote world peace."

The group will depart the first week in February. Dr. Hoyle hopes that anyone with a special interest in the two countries or who knows some persons there will contact him.



DR. JOHN R. HOYLE Exchange program participant

Theater Festival Offers 7 College Productions

Seven southern colleges have been invited to participate in a regional college theater festival to be held in Fort Worth at William Edrington Scott Theater, Jan. 22-25.

Roy M. Brown, chairman of the first American College Theatre Festival's Region V, announced that Hendrix College in Arkansas, Louisiana State Universities in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, the University of New Mexico, the University of Oklahoma, Sam Houston State College and the University of Texas at Austin had been selected.

"We have seven of the finest theater productions coming to the festival from five states in my region," said Brown.

Three of the seven colleges will be recommended to the Central Committee of the festival for further consideration for the national festival in Washington D.C. to be held in April and May.

"For the first time," Brown continued, "there has been a great amount of enthusiasm in theater arts and we hope it will continue through the years."

The performance schedule is as follows:

Louisiana State University at New Orleans: "Lystrata" by Aristophanes, on Jan. 22 at 8:15 p.m.

University of New Mexico: "Knock" by Jules Romain, on Jan. 23 at 2:15 p.m.

University of Texas at Austin:

"An Enemy of the People" by Arthur Miller on Jan. 23 at 8:15 p.m.

Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge: "Where the Music Is," "Mr. Biggs" and "The Artists" (three one-act plays) on Jan. 24 at 2:15 p.m.

Hendrix College: "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Euripides on Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m.

University of Oklahoma: "Lystrata" by Aristophanes on Jan. 25 at 2:15 p.m.

Sam Houston State College: "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney on Jan. 25 at 8:15 p.m.

Gym Opens

Activities at the TCU Gym are now available to those faculty members who have a yen to exercise.

George Harris, director of Intramural and Recreational Athletics, has announced the following schedule: handball and paddleball, Mon.-Fri. from 11-12 noon and 3-7 p.m.; physical training and weight rooms, Mon.-Fri. from 3-10 p.m. and Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 11-12 noon; swimming, Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 8-12 noon and Tues. and Thurs. from 1:15-3:15 p.m., and Sat. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Sun. from 3-10 p.m. More time will be devoted to swimming after varsity swimming season.

Reform, Research To Theme Meet

"Christian Leadership in Communication, Research and Reform," will theme the sixth biennial cooperative leadership school, Jan. 26-28 at University Christian Church.

Speakers will include Dr. Bill Hall of Brite on Jan. 26 and Dr. Ron Dillehay of psychology on Jan. 27. A panel discussion on the human needs in Fort Worth will include TCU students Burt and Court Crow and Dr. John Hoyle, School of Education.

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Course To View Negro Literature

By SANDY McCOLLUM

A new course for upper-class students, Negro American Literature, has recently been approved for curriculum in the English Department, announced Dr. Jim Corder, chairman of the department.

The course will be offered in cooperation with Jarvis Christian College each Tuesday night of the spring semester. Classes will be held alternately on both campuses under two professors, Dr. Neil Daniel, assistant professor of English, and John Paul Jones, a professor at Jarvis and chairman of the Division in Humanities Department. Jones will be serving as adjunct professor at TCU while teaching this course.

"As I see the course," explained Dr. Daniel, "it should attempt to do two things: survey the main documents in Negro American literature beginning with early slave narratives and continuing down to the present day; and examine with special care the protest literature of the last 30 years."

Dr. Daniel said that the real virtue of this course is that it will bring black and white students together, which will be one

of the focuses of their study.

"This course quite simply involves an area which needs to be studied," explained Dr. Daniel. "For the blacks it means racial pride and knowing their heritage. For the whites it means getting to know black people and the tensions between the races. And for each student, regardless of color, it means a learning situation concerned in part with getting to know himself and his personal feelings."

He explained that the first half of the course will be chronological and the second half will deal more with concentrated study on recent literature. The literature will include all major forms: drama, essay, short story, poetry and novel.

More specifically, such names as Frederick Douglass and Phyllis Wheatley, representative of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, will be followed by movements in the Harlem Renaissance, a cultural movement of the 1920's. Dr. Daniel said that this resurgence of interest in Negro art and culture was centered in Harlem but was not secluded from avid interest in

many parts of the country.

In the more concentrated study of recent protest literature, studies will revolve around such writers as Eldridge Cleaver, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr., and two major Negro novels, "Native Son," by Richard Wright, and "Invisible Man," by Ralph Ellison.

"I don't feel that I'm completely

qualified to teach this course," Dr. Daniel said, "since I am not black myself. But I do feel that I am sympathetic to the cause of the current Negro rebellion and sensitive to the responsibility of the University to study and contribute to that movement."

The course will be offered for regular credit toward major field study or as an elective, he said. There will be no auditing. He said that he hopes for between 15 and 20 students from each school to sign up for the course, after which transportation problems will be

settled. "Problems can be easily solved if individual students will volunteer their cars for the Tuesday meetings at Jarvis. We feel that if interest is high enough this will be only a small sacrifice on the part of the students," Dr. Daniel added.

Prof Honored At Brite Fete

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, one of two faculty members who hold the rank of "distinguished professor," was honored Jan. 14 by alumni of Brite Divinity School.

DeGroot, chairman of the Church History Department of TCU's graduate seminary, was featured speaker at the noon luncheon for ministers and wives attending the annual Ministers' Week.

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DEFENDERS SAG ON JAMES CASH
Frog center had to pass ball back outside
—Skiff Photo by Jim Snider



NORM WINTERMEYER FIRES JUMP SHOT
Junior forward broke into starting lineup against Rice
—Skiff Photo by Jim Snider

Frogs Edged By SWC Leading Ags

Sometimes the best medicine for a sick patient is rest.

Perhaps the same remedy will work for the TCU basketball team.

The Horned Frogs, who have lost seven straight games don't play again until a week from Saturday as they take a break for final exams.

That day the Purples will play the University of Arkansas here in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 2 p.m.

One thing the Frogs will certainly be working on over the holidays is free throw shooting. Once again, a poor night at the line cost TCU victory.

Loss Tragedy

The Purples hit only 17 of 33 free throws as they fell to Texas A&M 72-71 last Saturday night. The Aggies weren't any deadeyes from the line either. All they could hit was 30 of 47, but those 13 more made free throws were

No More Jo Jo

University of Kansas coach Ted Owens, whose team can become the first college cage unit to win 1,000 basketball games this month, has one problem. His top player, Jo Jo White, ends his eligibility Feb. 1.

Says Owens, "The next day, I'm starting a six-month sabbatical leave."

the difference in the game as TCU out-field goalied A&M 27-21.

The tragedy of the Frogs' fifth conference loss was the fact that it was the best game they've played in SWC competition so far.

Everyone was hustling. TCU's zone press and midcourt trap defenses puzzled the Aggies all night long.

The Purples were playing so well that after 17 minutes of play they had built up a 13-point lead. Jeff Harp's 17-foot jump shot made the score 34-21 with 3:14 left in the first half. The score at intermission was 42-31.

The Frogs held onto the lead through the first part of the second half. Bill Swanson's layup with 13:23 to play made it 56-43, the last time TCU led by 13.

Then the Aggies began their fantastic comeback.

Aggies Had Help

In five minutes the Farmers cut the Frogs' margin to two points, 61-59. But they didn't do it without help. Aid came in the form of officials Bob Smith and Larry Covin.

It started with TCU ahead 61-50 and A&M owning the ball. Swanson made a diving steal, but an Aggie leaped on top of him. Instead of a foul, the official called a tie ball, despite the fact all the Aggie's hands were touching was Swanson.

A&M got the tip and tossed it to their center Ronnie Peret. Peret moved towards the basket, was fouled by Harp, then, after the whistle, shot and hit the basket. The goal was called good and

Peret connected for the three-point play.

Twenty seconds later, TCU's James Cash went up for a jump shot and was fouled. The shot went through the net but this time, the officials said it was no good. Cash missed the free throw.

For the next five minutes, every time A&M went on offense, Peret would camp out in the lane until he got the ball and then he'd stick it in. But no three second violation was ever called.

Turnovers Costly

Still, the Frogs had the chance to win the game, but blew it with two costly turnovers.

Ahead by four with two minutes left, TCU began a stall which was promptly ended when Doug Boyd was called for traveling.

Then, with a 71-70 lead with less than half a minute to go, a pass from Norm Wintermeyer was deflected by an Aggie and Harp accidentally touched it before it went out of bounds.

The Aggies got the ball with 20 seconds left. They worked it

Star Shadowed

When Colorado State's top scorer and rebounder Cliff Shegogg was assigned to guard University of California at Santa Barbara's ace Steve Rippe, Shegogg took the job seriously.

He met Rippe at the airport in Denver, escorted him to Fort Collins, then shut him out for 32 minutes.

around for 13 seconds, then Mike Heitmann fired a one-hander at the right baseline that swished through the net.

A long shot from midcourt by Swanson just as the buzzer sounded was two feet short.

The victory kept Texas AM atop the Southwest Conference &

race. The Aggies have won four and lost none.

Baylor is the only other undefeated team in the SWC with two victories. Texas is third with a 2-1 record; SMU, fourth, 3-2; Texas Tech, fifth, 1-1; Arkansas, sixth, 1-2; Rice, seventh, 1-3; and TCU, last, 0-5.

Lambda Chis Lead Greek Basketball

Lambda Chi retained its undisputed reign over Greek intramural play last Thursday by downing the Phi Kaps to remain undefeated.

The leaders have also beaten the Kappa Sigs, Sigma Chi and the Phi Deltas.

Three teams are tied for second place with identical 3-1 records.

Sigma Chi has defeated the Sig Eps, the Kappa Sigs and SAE while losing to Lambda Chi.

SAE has downed the Phi Kaps, Kappa Sig and the Deltas.

The Phi Deltas have whipped the Deltas, the Sig Eps and Kappa Sig.

The Phi Kaps rank fifth owning victories over the Deltas and Sigma Phi.

Intramural play will begin again after the semester break.

Independent intramural play began last week. The 16 teams in

the two independent leagues have each played one game.

The complete Greek intramural standings as of last Friday are:

Lambda Chi	4-0
Sigma Chi	3-1
SAE	3-1
Phi Deltas	3-1
Phi Kaps	2-2
Deltas	1-3
Sig Eps	0-4
Kappa Sigs	0-4

No More Effigies

Buster Brannon, TCU's assistant athletic director and former head basketball coach, notices one thing most about being away from the coaching end of basketball.

"I don't look out the window any more and see myself hanged in effigy," he said.