

TCU Awards No Contracts On Infirmiry

The University postponed Tuesday the awarding of contracts for the proposed health center until the plans are re-submitted to contractors for revision in construction costs, bringing them within the \$194,000 allocated by TCU.

Low bids totaling \$211,756 were submitted by contractors Tuesday. The total was \$17,756 more than the University's health center allotment.

Amos Melton, University director of public relations, said decisions concerning altering the blueprints and awarding contracts will be made at a later date. Preston Geren is the architect for the 10,000 square-foot building.

The \$194,000, donated by the Brown-Lupton Foundation, does not include an estimated \$30,000 \$40,000 contract for furniture.

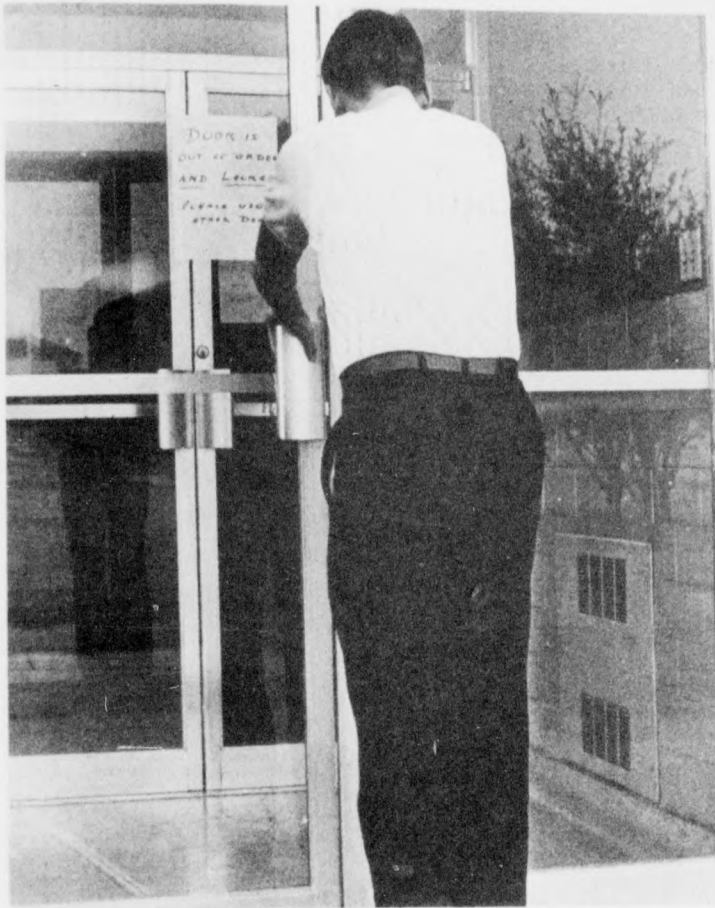
Contractors submitted separate bids for general construction of the building structure (bid A); mechanical construction of plumbing, heating and air conditioning (bid P-H & AC), and electrical construction (bid E).

W.F. Lytle Construction Company of Fort Worth submitted the lowest estimate on bid A with \$154,777; Empire Plumbing, Fort Worth, submitted the lowest figure on bid P-H & AC with \$44,425; and General Engineering Corporation of Fort Worth was lowest on bid E with \$2,554.

The infirmiry will contain 44 beds, treatment and waiting rooms and an apartment for the administrative assistant for health services.

The building will be constructed west of Colby Hall and will face south.

The health center will be the first separate infirmiry in the University's history.



WHAT GOES ON HERE?

There was an "out of order" sign on the door, but . . . college students will be college students, especially at TCU. To find out what happened, see Page 3.

Sixty Initiated Into Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi initiated 60 new members at 7:30 p.m. last night in Weatherly Hall. Forty-four juniors and 16 seniors qualified for membership in the University's chapter of the national scholastic honor society.

Qualifications for election into the organization are:

1. Junior standing or above.
2. Grade point average of 3.5 or better.
3. Current enrollment for at least 12 semester hours.
4. Enrollment in the preceding semester for at least 12 semester hours.

Fighter Contract Might Increase TCU Enrollment

BY JAMES MARTIN

The prospect of increased emphasis on scientific and engineering courses at the University as a result of the multi-billion dollar TFX supersonic jet fighter contract at General Dynamics/Fort Worth, was voiced recently by an official of the company.

Lloyd Turner, director of public relations for the sprawling defense plant near Lake Worth, said the most immediate effect of the contract will be to make Texas the center of the country's aerospace industry.

ALTHOUGH THE engineering and scientific staff of the company will be affected slightly, Turner commented that students with scientific degrees will be able to find employment in companies sub-contracting to General-Dynamics and additional companies moving into this area.

The present employment at the company is 10,000, and Turner said a "modest increase" is expected for the next year.

The TFX or more properly F-111A and F-111B is the designation for a revolutionary variable winged aircraft to be used by both the Army and Air Force. Designed to fly twice the speed of sound, the plane is expected to play an important role in the

Form Settled By Congress On NSA Poll

Student Congress spent most of its regular meeting last Tuesday deciding on the final form for the opinion poll next Wednesday on the National Student Association (NSA).

The opinion poll, several Congressmen stressed, will not be binding on anyone, and will serve merely as a guide for Congress. The student government body is expected to take its own opinion vote on NSA after the poll results are known. A campuswide referendum later is probable if the poll results are inconclusive.

In the poll, which will be part of the favorites election primary, students first will be asked to indicate if they feel adequately prepared to give an opinion on whether TCU should join NSA.

Next five opinion options will be offered—strongly favor, moderately favor, neutral, disfavor moderately, disfavor strongly—on whether the University should affiliate with the organization.

Students then will be asked to indicate if they live on campus or in town, in which college they are and their classification. At the bottom of the ballot-like form, space will be provided for any additional comments.

Members of the Congressional Relations Committee, which drew up the poll, will evaluate the results, possibly with the aid of the University Computer Center.

During the meeting, Congress also:

Presented a \$100 check to Richard Kazda, winner of the Student Congress Scholarship. Kazda, a sophomore accounting major from Abbott, has a 3.85 overall grade-point average.

Heard a report from Vice President Tarver Bailey that there apparently was no hanky-panky in connection with student ticket sales for the TCU-Texas football game other than a few persons who broke in line. Congress had received reports earlier that some persons had been allowed to purchase more than the Congress-recommended number of ducats.

Special Music Due at Chapel

Special music for the Advent season will be presented in chapel at 11 a.m. each Tuesday through Christmas.

Next Tuesday, organist Emmett G. Smith, assistant professor of music, will play "Come Savior of the Heathen" by Bach and "Grand Choir" by Beddell.

The processional, played by chapel choir director B.R. Henson, will be "Oh Come, Oh Come Emmanuel." Anthems to be sung by the chapel choir are "Expectants, Expectanti" and "Angels from the Realms of Glory."

Saturday Final Day For Returning Proofs

Deadline for students to return proofs for their yearbook pictures is tomorrow.

Professor Bob Carrell, faculty adviser to the Horned Frog, reminds students that if proofs are not returned, Organ's Studio will decide which proof to use in the 1962-1963 yearbook.

There are approximately 75 seniors and 50 juniors who have not returned proofs.

Proofs should be returned to the studio at 705½ Main.

Nominations Due

Favorites To Be Chosen

Today is the deadline for nominations for the favorites election primary Wednesday.

Any individual or organization may make a nomination at the information desk in the Student Center.

One boy and one girl favorite in each class plus "Mr. and Miss TCU" will be chosen. Four boys and four girls in each class for the favorites and two boys and two girls for "Mr. and Miss" titles will be in the runoff election next Friday.

Names of the nominees will be placed in the Student Congress office window Monday. Lefty Morris, chairman of the Congress Election Committee, said nominees should check the list for spelling of their names.

The polls will be open both days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the regular places.

Meyer To Retire? See Page 8

Dr. Walker Emphasizes Need for Chapel Prayer

"Why do we come to Chapel?" This was the question raised in chapel Tuesday by Dr. Granville Walker, minister of the University Christian Church and alumnus and trustee of the Uni-

versity.

He noted that the reason why a person goes to chapel is to pray, and each part of the service makes it easier for one to pray.

"You may think you come to hear great music, but you did not come just to be entertained."

Dr. Walker said that a person comes not just to hear the sermon. It should move one to prayer, and unless it does that, one will say that it has failed in its message.

"You come also to hear the scriptures and these should inspire you to prayer," he said.

Fellowship is a part of the chapel service. A person comes to greet friends, meet new ones and to become a part of the community. This should make one want to pray, he continued.

One person in his prayer may brag about himself. Another man may ask to be forgiven.

The man who brags in his prayer is the failure. The man who asks forgiveness is forgiven and is justified in his prayers.

"Humility is the only proper garment when we walk into the presence of God," said Dr. Walker.

The speaker next week will be Dr. Ambrose Edens, associate professor of religion.

Library Notes Book Increase

Mary Coats Burnett Library had 432,140 books, documents and other holdings as of Sept. 1, acting Head Librarian Nell Ornee said in her annual report.

The figure represents a gain of 28,528 items over the 1961 report.

Library expenditures have hit a record high of \$62.21 per full-time student annually, as compared with \$34.80 in 1957-1958.

For the 1961-1962 school year, the library had 18 full-time employees and an operating budget of \$289,346. About \$115,000 was spent for new books, periodicals and other materials.

Currently 1,838 periodicals are received regularly for use by students and faculty. The library has facilities for 1,000 students at a time and shelves for more than 800,000 books.

Rehabilitated Alcoholics To Discuss Liquor Problem

Two rehabilitated alcoholics will be on campus at 8 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the problems of alcoholism.

The event, sponsored by the Activities Council Forums Committee, will be in Room 204 of the Student Center.

Charlie X will talk about the medical and social aspects of alcoholism. Joe X, a recent college graduate, will present the collegiate point of view.

The talks are sponsored by the Tarrant County Council on Alcoholism. The Rev. Doug Olson, council vice president, said the discussion will include why church-related schools have a no-drinking policy, a hot topic at TCU.

"Since TCU has had such a big discussion about alcoholism, the Forums Committee wanted to

do something about it," said Linda Pilcher, committee member. "This won't be a sermon or anything like that."

A short film on alcoholism made by the World Health Organization of the United Nations will be shown.

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Harvard Dean Seeks Students

A representative from the Harvard School of Business will be on campus Tuesday, Dec. 11, to interview students in all major fields.

The representative, Assistant Administrative Dean James Lipscomb, says that graduate business classes at Harvard are made up of graduates in many areas and from many regions.

Interested students should contact Prof. Howard Wible, extension 285 in the School of Business, for an appointment.

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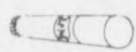
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The sign on the front door of Dan D. Rogers Hall reads, "Door is out of order and locked. Please use other door." But about half the persons who approached the double entrance this week tried to use the portal anyway. Some, like the young woman at far left, caught themselves

in time. Others, like the three gentlemen, only pulled a little bit. The next coed almost got it open. Then a hard-charging male student finally broke the wire binding the door and tore off part of the jamb. The flood, far right, could make it through. (Photos by Linda Kaye)



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Frogette Finalists To Be Entertained

Finalists for Frogettes, Horned Frog beauties, will be entertained by the Horned Frog staff at a tea at 2 p.m. Sunday at Colonial Country Club.

Nine Frogettes will be chosen from the 19 finalists. Following the tea, judging will be done by five persons from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, explained Janice Klinksiek, Horned Frog Editor.

Finalists are selected by the annual staff on the basis of the candidates' physical beauty as shown in the pictures which they have submitted, she said.

Two Frogettes are selected from each of the freshman, sophomore and junior class finalists. Three are chosen from the senior class and one of these Frogettes is named Miss Horned Frog.

The four freshman finalists and their sponsoring organizations are Margaret Ferrell, Phi Kappa Sigma; Mary Ann Hamilton, Zeta Tau Alpha; Georgia Anne Price, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Annabelle Orr, Alpha Delta Pi.

Sophomore finalists are Harriett Eaker, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ann McElhaney, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Diane Crawford, Delta Gamma; and Jackie Nantz, Alpha Delta Pi.

Barbara Wilson, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Boyd, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nanjean Boxwell, Chi Omega; and Jackie Woolsey, Kappa Alpha Theta, are the junior candidates.

Finalists for the senior Frogettes and the title of Miss Horned Frog are Nancy King, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lynn Danforth, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beverly Jamison, Sigma Chi;

Stephanie Schermerhorn, Chi Omega; Carol Lee, Zeta Tau Alpha; Judy Craig, Phi Kappa Sigma; and Penny Hurley, Alpha Gamma Delta.

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Everybody's Sickening Censors Business

BY RAY REECE

Who would have thought that beneath the much bemoaned crust of apathy among students here, there throbs a sense of humor which finds funny the fact that in foreign lands students are starving, bleeding and dying for their beliefs? It would seem logical that most human beings accept such a discovery as sad, even tragic.

Yet on Monday night, when it was mentioned in Ed Landreth Auditorium that such students indeed exist in just such predicaments, a student audience broke into laughter.

Perhaps it was the fact that this is Fort Worth, where few starve or are denied a college education. Perhaps it was the fact that they had so completely condemned TCU affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) that any argument to the contrary was unthinkable and laughable.

If the latter is true, we can do nothing but acknowledge those students their rights to their opinions and convictions. And we will assume hereafter that those convictions are founded on fact, that when people joke about NSA they are positive it is a joking matter.

It would be too bad, of course, should some of those same students happen to give a moment's thought to the idea that they might be wrong—that they have joined hands with the majority and less trouble than perhaps grasping an unpopular truth.

Imagine the sadness if something like this occurs:

There is Joe College. He dons in the morning his olive blazer and whistles through the day with not a great deal more to bother him than a few accounting problems, a haircut and gas for his convertible.

He does this for years. His thoughts are idle and rare; his concern is mostly for himself.

Then, one day, for some unexplained reason a spark strikes in his able mind. He begins to think, not so much about himself, but about things outside himself. He becomes interested and fascinated by this new thought pattern. Words like philosophy and history and psychology take on strange and exciting new meanings.

Weeks and months pass and Joe College forgets sometimes to make frequent excursions to the Men's Shop. He seeks instead a bit of conversation or wit or a different group of people with different ideas and viewpoints. His eyes sparkle with new curiosity. He begins to wonder about reasons for his existence and God's reason for giving him more than He gives most. He thinks, too, about God in general, about the nature and power of God.

And soon Joe's mind feels robust and active. It feels for the first time in its gray matter life like it's growing into something meaningful and powerful. Indeed, Joe is tasting with relish the exquisite sweetness of self-satisfaction. He is tasting it because he is satisfied. And he is satisfied because he is learning, really learning, about the world and its people and its social and political problems, and about God.

It is sad that, at least for awhile, he must deal with sadness.

For about the time Joe College at TCU starts growing intellectually, starts reaching out for all of life, its very adventure, he discovers, rudely, that he's almost alone.

G. K. Hodenfield, education writer for the Associated Press, reported the other day that the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) believes censorship of books in school libraries and classrooms is undermining education.

In a policy statement adopted by directors, the council said:

"The greatest damage . . . is done by book committees appointed by national or local organizations to pore over anthologies, texts, or library books solely to find sentences that advocate causes or practices these organizations condemn.

"As a result, some publishers, sensitive to possible objection, are careful to exclude from textbooks selections or sentences that might conceivably offend various groups."

There's really nothing new in what the council said. But it's refreshing and reassuring to hear such a stand from a respected organization like the NCTE.

Many people have been saying for years that censorship of books in schools, no matter how well intended, must in the end be harmful. This, of course, does not mean that blatant pornography should be splashed across the shelves of high school libraries.

It does mean that established and long-haired writings, such as those of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Plato, should not be removed or censored. All of these men reflected their periods in history to a certain extent. Almost since the beginning of man, apparently, there has been sin, corruption and other wrongdoing, including free love. Writers trying to portray their ages would be mental bums not to include these more sordid aspects in their works.

In more recent times, Hemingway, Steinbeck and J. D. Salinger also have come under fire by the usually self-appointed censors of public school reading material. To almost all knowledgeable literary critics, the worth of these men's writings is without question.

The conclusion to draw from these facts would seem to be that the works of such men as Chaucer, Salinger and others like them should be read by students in their original form. But often uneducated lay censors continue to remove or alter books in schools. It's sickening.

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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Managing Editor Paul Blackwell
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Advertising Manager Jay Hackleman
Photographer Linda Kaye
Faculty Adviser Bill Sheridan



OUR BELOVED IDIOTOR

Dear Stupid McKinney,
What a HOWL! You criticize Goldwater when dear JFK & Dynasty have a strangle-hold on ALL news media! Why, if I signed this letter, one of his Mafia would be here in Fort Worth in minutes & I'd be a dead duck! Even the movie mags picture shy (ha ha) bold Jackie every month on the cover, & no President in U.S. history has coerced congressmen like this minority steal-votes Prexy! Better not just follow the word of the Socialism History dept. or the Civil War DemocRats. Better not just read the Fort Worth Star DemocRat-Try 2 sides of Life!

Unsigned

BURYING THE HATCHET

Dear Harold:
I would like to speak briefly about the new "toy" on the market known as the "Student Congress Doll" so graphically advertised in the Nov. 9 issue of The Skiff. As consumers in this society of "hidden persuaders," TCU students must surely be interested in the season's hottest product.

This new doll is definitely the type that can be wound up. And Congress has been wound up since the beginning of the year. Two years ago the Skiff spoke about Congress' weekly "tea parties." Last year, every other meeting time was set aside for committee work, but since the first session this year there has simply been too much business to continue this policy. Several times sessions have gone past the prescribed 7 p.m. closing time. Tempers have grown short occasionally and issues are not always clear. Congress is an imperfect organization composed of representatives of an imperfect electorate.

Congress is indeed grateful for the revolution in Skiff policy which now gives abundant coverage to matters of greater significance. Although this has often involved scathing indictment of Congress action, it is evidence of concern for student affairs. Since last spring, TCU opinion in general has more of a propensity for issues rather than personalities, and this is surely a sign of maturity. The NSA (National Student Association) controversy is, of course, the most common case in point.

It is true that members of the Congressional Relations Committee proposed that Congress vote first on NSA alignment because it was assumed that these "34 students" would naturally be more informed on the complexities surrounding the issue. In this respect Congress action must be

considered "normal, legislative procedure." In regard to the referendum, it must be remembered that it implies initiative from the student body, not just Congress. Enter Skiff. Immediately the editorial staff took it upon themselves to lead "popular opinion" against a Congress which was painted as demagogic and inconsiderate of student opinion. It became obscured by a growing resentment toward action considered undemocratic.

Since this initial proposal was stated without awareness of the constitutional provision for referendum, it was subsequently declared null and void by the Student Court. It was not a malicious plan to subvert student rights. Yes, Skiff, this was an internal misunderstanding but the same Congress leaders are now in favor of Congress initiating a referendum in lieu of the educational program being carried on. I only question the motivation of the Skiff stirring up an otherwise quiet issue. Congress is by no means "running around in circles" regard to NSA. Plans are confirmed for Baylor Student Body President Judd Hall speak on NSA Nov. 13. He will meet with Congress Forums Committee is working in conjunction with Congressional Relations to hold panels and debates. A national vice president of NSA is making plans to visit the campus.

The Skiff has never been especially discerning in its attempts to print direct quotations. An editorial referred to an article Nov. 4 in which I reportedly said "This (NSA) is the first since I've been at TCU that action of Congress has been questioned." This was quite misrepresented since I was referring specifically to the legal aspects of the Student Court decision. Certainly Congress action is always being questioned and should be. And in regard to a report on proceedings of Nov. 6's session, it was stated:

"A committee was appointed to investigate the consistency of Lynn Morrison, class president, from Congressional meetings."

Quoting from the minutes, the president appointed the following committee to consider reviewing the by-laws in order to provide for pro-tem appointment.

Shall we bury the proverbial hatchet and restrain our vituperative criticisms? Surely the editors of the Skiff and of Congress are perfect as they are, can be modeled toward the much more important considerations at hand. And perhaps the "Student Congress Doll" will be a marketable commodity.
Galen Hull, President
TCU Student Congress

(Used with permission of Fort Worth Press)



Descant Delights Readers

BY RAY REECE

Point of clarification. What is Descant?

It will delight the thoughtful student to learn that Descant is TCU's own literary magazine. It is the campus Saturday Review. Containing humor, suspense, and upper-grade fiction, Descant and witty food for the hungriest intellect, compiled from the works of young authors who have something to say.

Poetry in the new fall Descant ranges from humorous satire on the ancient Greeks to carefully written high-impact verse about a "Lady In Blue" by Siddie Joe Johnson. This particular "lady" is a tenderly characterized, saint-like woman who travels from Spain to the American co-

lonial Southwest, doing beautiful good works on the bleak prairie. She "... talked of God to men who needed God."

Among the short stories in this edition are a highly symbolic brainteaser entitled "Dying of Squaw Charlie" by Jack Thomas Leahy and "British Spy" by William J. Feeney.

The latter is a highly suspenseful tale of a man whose loyalty and patriotism to his dear Ireland are crushed and twisted by a vengeful, unforgiving community. This one sets you to chomping your nails.

"Descant is available through subscription to anyone," said Betsy Colquitt, an English professor. She asks that all subscription requests plus \$1.50 be submitted to her office before the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Rowland Appointed To Board of Magazine

Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the Journalism Department, recently was appointed to a one-year term on the editorial board of Journalism Educator, a quarterly magazine of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

The editorial board is responsible for selecting the editors and staff of the magazine and the articles to be published.

Killing time is one of the best ways of murdering opportunities.

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Friday, November 30, 1962

THE SKIFF

5

'61 Graduate In Art Wins \$600

Janet Stayton, '61, major in art, recently won a \$600 First Purchase Award in the Delta Annual Show in Little Rock.

Miss Stayton, a graduate art student at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, received the

award for an oil painting.

The University graduate has a teaching assistantship and is instructor of a drawing class at Sophie Newcomb. She also teaches a children's art class at Delgado Museum in New Orleans.

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Two Movies Due Tonight

Two motion pictures from producer Walt Disney's award-winning True Life Adventure series will be presented by the Activities Council Films Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The films are "The Living Desert," a study of desert life in America, and "Nature's Half Acre," a study of biological and zoological life.

Disney's cameramen traveled to remote areas of the nation to capture rare footage to depict the continuity of life of birds, plants and insects in "Nature's Half Acre," a 33 minute film.

In "The Living Desert," Disney's naturalist-photographers studied an array of strange desert personalities such as the pack rat. Life in the film ranges from the stark drama of the eternal fight for survival of the species to the loveliness of the desert as it breaks into full bloom.

"The Living Desert," a 75 minute film, received special recognition at film festivals throughout America. It was highly praised for its dramatic showing of the interdependence of one form of desert life upon another.

A color cartoon will also be shown.

Admission to the two-film program is 25 cents.



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Memorial Fund Will Aid Evening College Students

The Dr. Cortell K. Holsapple Memorial Fund, begun last year in honor of the late dean of the evening college here has grown to \$1,200.

Dr. Holsapple died, Feb. 15, 1962. He had been Dean of the Evening College since 1942, and was past President of the National Association of University Evening Colleges.

Professional Workers Gain Fringe Benefit

Beginning next fall, dependents of professional workers at the University will be granted a full tuition discount. The recommendation, made by Chancellor M. E. Sadler, will benefit dependents of administrative personnel, faculty members, and library workers.

As in the past, a 50 per cent discount will be granted to children of any employe who is not a professional worker.

The recommendation, made at a recent board meeting, is another in a series of fringe benefits granted to University professional workers.

Other benefits include retirement programs, insurance stipulations, and a 10 per cent discount for faculty in the Book Store.

P.E. Improvements Begin on Campus

Improvements in the P.E. Department costing approximately \$3,000 currently are being made. The \$3,000-plus figure, quoted by L.C. White, vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs, includes work on the tennis courts and improvements in the Little Gym.

The tennis courts long have needed repair, said Tom Prouse, golf coach. The rebuilt courts, which include a fiberglass base, will reduce wear on tennis balls, he indicated. New backstops also have been added to the courts.

Other improvements include new flooring in the tumbling room of the Little Gym and resurfacing of other floors in the gym. The putting green on the south side of the campus has been re-seeded under the improvement program.

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Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College, said the Evening College Council has sent the \$1,200 to Chancellor Sadler, requesting the money be used to establish a memorial scholarship for students of the Evening College.

"The fund was accumulated through donations of both the 15 TCU evening classes and 21 individuals, the latter mostly faculty members," Dr. Agee said.

Six hundred dollars had been contributed by the start of last summer, and the Evening College Council, composed of student representatives from the evening classes, matched this sum last month.

Paul Belew, president of the council, said distribution of the money will be left to the University's discretion.

Dr. Agee added that only the accrued interest on the \$1,200 will go into the Scholarship Fund.

He said he was hopeful that the fund will be increased by contributions from students and individuals.

Bad Grades Go to 1,585

A mid-term check on unsatisfactory grades indicated 2,300 reports were issued to 1,585 students, according to Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar.

Slips for D and F grades were sent to 1,088 men and 497 women. Two were sent to women in the Graduate School and 14 in the Evening College.

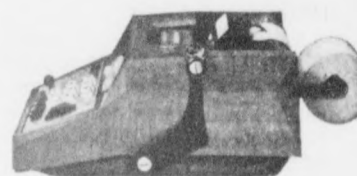
In comparison, 30 slips were issued to men in the Graduate School, 94 to the Evening College, one to Brite College of the Bible and six to postgraduate and

special students.

Statistics show 288 freshmen males and 198 females received unsatisfactory reports, 266 sophomore men and 157 women, 215 junior men and 88 women and 188 senior men and 38 women.

University Registrar Elected President

University Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie was elected president of the Texas Association of College Registrars and Admissions officers.



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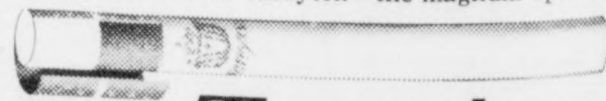
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On Campus

BY ELLEN HERRING

There is no justice, think the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They won first place in their division of Homecoming floats and placed second in overall competition. No trophy went to the group, however, because members were so busy planning and constructing a winner that they forgot to pay the entrance fee.

TCU is getting pretty Oriental lately. There are Chinese decorations in the Student Center and other vantage points on campus. Reason? According to the Activities Committee, it is to build up suspense for a future University program. Your guess is as good as mine.

Another group spotlighting China is the International Friendship Club. Guests for a special program tonight at 7:30 in S.C. Room 205 will be Mr. and Mrs. Wu of the Inn of the Sixth Happiness Gift Shop, 3027 Cockrell.

Chinese culture will be discussed by students from that country with informal talks over tea and fortune cookies. All students are invited to attend.

Back to American customs, the members of Lambda Chi Alpha had an "apple-polishing" party yesterday afternoon in their chapter room in Milton-Daniel Dormitory.

Fraternity members invited about 20 professors to the event.

Recently pinned are Donna Machemehl, Beaumont sophomore of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Ronnie Robertson, Amarillo senior of Phi Delta Theta.

Also pinned are Helen Joyce Wheeler, a Delta Delta Delta from Odessa, and Bill Bowers, Fort Worth, Phi Delta Theta.

Student Social Director Elizabeth Youngblood has been named to the Committee on International Relations of the American College Unions.

Pledges of Delta Gamma sor-

Ex-Hungarian Leader To Speak

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, Hungarian minister of finance until the Communists took over in 1948, is to deliver a Rotary Club-sponsored address at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. Nyaradi currently is director of international studies at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. He holds two doctoral degrees from the Royal Hungarian University of Budapest, one in political science, the other in jurisprudence.

His address, "Shall We Survive," is open to the public.

While in the United States, Dr. Nyaradi has written articles for the Saturday Evening Post and for the Scripps-Howard newspapers. Currently he is listed in both the American Education and International Who's Who.

Cagers Open

(Continued from Page 8)

ference games, but missing is big Jan Loudermilk, the league's leading scorer, and Jim Hammond, the 6-4 captain who figured prominently in SMU's late surge.

A&M

Texas A&M starts a new era of basketball history on Dec. 1 minus the services of an all-time Southwest Conference star who in just three seasons rewrote a school record book that had been in the making for half a century.

Carrol Broussard departed College Station owning every individual scoring record in the Aggie annals. His graduation was enough to present Coach Bob Rogers with a major rehabilitation project, but the crisis was intensified by the exodus of three other stars of the 1962 team.

TECH

Texas Tech, champion and co-champion of Southwest Conference basketball for the past two seasons, is faced with the biggest rebuilding job of all contenders as the start of the 1962-1963 campaign nears.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas finished in sixth place last year, but Coach Glen Rose foresees improvement this year despite the loss of Jerry Carlton, the team's leading scorer and all-Southwest Conference performer.

Arkansas returns seven lettermen, four of them starters. Heading the list is Tommy Boyer, the nation's free-throw champion, who averaged 19 points per game in conference play.

Guenther To Present Recital Sunday

A recital by Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, professor of music, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The program is part of the Faculty Recital Series, sponsored each year by the Music Department.

Dr. Guenther, flutist, and his wife, Lavonne Guenther, pianist, will be assisted by their daughter Sally, a cellist.



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LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I say so.*"

Society Sets Initiation

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic society for women, will hold its first initiation at 5 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Student Center. A dinner party is planned at 6 p.m. in the ballroom.

Dr. Dorothy Truax, counselor of women at the University of Oklahoma, has been appointed by national Alpha Lambda Delta headquarters to install 71 sophomore and junior women of TCU's chapter.

Women must maintain a 3.5 grade average throughout their freshman year to be eligible for membership, according to the chapter sponsor, Miss Millicent Keeble, associate professor of elementary education.

Honorary members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, professor of English; Dr. Rita May Hall, professor of foreign language; Dr. Lucy Harris, dean of Harris College of Nursing; Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of history; Dr. JoAnn James, dean of women; Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, student social director, and Miss Keeble.

Officers are Ann Day of Fort Worth, president; Nancy Savage of Midland, vice president; Connie Lunger of Fort Worth, secretary; Linda McGaw of Shreveport, La., treasurer, and Ruth Ann Lipscomb of Fort Worth, historian. All are sophomores.

Patti Goetsch, Aivin junior, is junior adviser of Alpha Lambda Delta.



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TCU in Bowl Action, But...

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Friday, Nov. 30, 1962

Traditional Games Mark Season's End

Football in the Southwest Conference will die a gasping death tomorrow with two games winding up the year's regular season schedule. Rice will take on Baylor in Waco and, in the other affair, SMU will play host to TCU.

The other four teams, Texas, Arkansas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech have completed their seasons. The Longhorns won the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth via a 6-0-1 league record. Arkansas stormed to a 6-1 conference mark and earned a Sugar Bowl bid.

The two games tomorrow are traditional affairs between long-standing rivals. Baylor and Rice have played each other since 1914. The series stands at a 20-20-2 standstill. The Frog-Pony feud dates back to 1915 with TCU holding a 22-15-7 edge.

If Baylor's quarterback Don Trull plans to rewrite conference and Baylor passing records, he has only the Rice game in which to do so. Trull needs four completions to better the league and school pass completion records of 112 set by Buddy Humphrey of Baylor in 1958.

Trull needs 119 yards against the Owls to out do Davey O'Brien's conference mark of 1,509 yards gained passing set in 1938. The junior quarterback is 43 steps shy of the Baylor record of 1,430 yards by Larry Isbell in 1951.

The Owls have a 2-3-1 league record while the Bears have posted a 2-4 mark. Rice won last year's tussle in Houston, 26-14.

Another wild scoring melee could be in store for TCU and SMU in the Cotton Bowl tomorrow afternoon. The teams tied 28-all last year in Fort Worth.

Football Forecast

TCU 28, SMU 20

Baylor 21, Rice 14

Army 10, Navy 7

USC 21, Notre Dame 7

Georgia Tech 22, Georgia 7

Alabama 28, Auburn 0



Ten seniors will be playing their final game in Purple attire tomorrow against SMU. Front row left to right, Jerry Davis, end; Rudy Mathews, tackle; Ken Upchurch, center; Bernard Bartek,

guard; James Teter, tackle; Ben Nix, end. Top row left to right, Roy Dent, halfback; Sonny Gibbs, quarterback; Lloyd Mynatt, fullback; Freddy Floyd, quarterback.

First Game Here Monday

Cagers Open Season

As football season fades from view this weekend, basketball springs to the front. Rice tips off the season for the Southwest Conference teams against Georgia Tech tonight in Houston.

Four teams hit the hardwoods tomorrow night while the other three wait until Monday to start the season. The Frogs open their season Monday night in Fort Worth against Oklahoma City University.

Frog mentor Buster Brannon is expecting an improved team over last year's seventh place squad. Lack of experience is the cagers' major problem, Brannon feels.

The starting quintet for TCU probably will be 6-9 sophomore Archie Clayton at center, 6-6 junior Norman Bonds and 6-4 senior Johnny Fowler at forwards, 6-2 junior Jerry Wade and 6-2 junior Bobby McKinley at guards.

Wade and Bonds are junior college transfers from Tyler Junior College. Fowler and McKinley are lettermen.

The conference should finish like this:

1. TEXAS
2. RICE
3. SMU
4. A&M
5. TCU
6. TEXAS TECH
7. ARKANSAS
8. BAYLOR

Here is a rundown on the conference teams:

TEXAS

Texas, winner of more undisputed basketball championships than any of its Southwest Conference rivals may have the "newest look" of any of the 1963 contenders.

Texas returns seven lettermen from the 1962 club that lost only two starters (Jimmy Brown and Butch Skeete), but Coach Bradley points out, "Most of our veterans split time last year and did not play a lot." He terms Senior Jimmy Gilbert his only returning regular, but rival coaches claim more players gained experience through Bradley's substitution plan.

RICE

Rice, rolling along the comeback trail in Southwest Conference basketball, may become a major contender this season with a lineup of minors.

Larry Phillips and Herb Steinkamp are two who were teen-age sophomore stars with the 1962 club that finished with a 7-7 record for conference play. Phillips averaged 13.2 in league play and ranked seventh in rebounding over the full route, while Steinkamp posted a 10.4 scoring mean. Johnny Womack,

another junior, is the only other letterman returning.

SMU

Southern Methodist University, which has won or shared titles in five of the eight past seasons, prepares for defense of the 1962 co-championship with a December schedule that is highlighted by six inter-sectional contests at home.

Three starters return from the team that bounced back after losing three of its first five con-

(Continued on Page 7)



Archie Clayton . . . 6-9 sophomore center

Frogs, SMU End Slate In Dallas

The Frogs are playing a "bowl" tomorrow afternoon, hoping they receive an invitation to play in a bowl game. A 2 p.m. kickoff is set for the Purples and SMU in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Only the Gotham Bowl in New York City has an open spot for the Frogs. All other bowls have been filled.

Athletic director Dutch Meyer received a telephone call from Gotham Bowl officials Wednesday stating the Frogs were still under consideration. Bowl officials reportedly lean toward a rematch with Miami. Miami edged TCU 21-20, in the second game of the season.

But Miami has a game with Florida tomorrow. If the Hurricanes lose, it is felt they will decline a bowl bid. If the TCU-Miami contest does not come off, the likely opponent will be Boston College. An announcement is due from the officials Sunday.

Lost in the maze of all possibilities is the fact that the Frogs have one more game to play. A TCU must win the game before bowl consideration is due.

Frog fullback Tom Crutcher needs to gain 73 yards to advance to second place in the Southwest Conference rushing ladder. Crutcher has crunched for 408 yards this season.

The leader, Quarterback Bill Moore of Arkansas has gained 36 yards and has completed his season. Fullback Danny Brabham of Arkansas is in second place with 480 yards.

End Tom Magoffin has clinched a tie for the pass receiving title with David Parks of Texas Tech. Both have latched onto 32 passes and are finished for the year.

Magoffin is out from a ruptured spleen suffered before the Rice game. He is expected to be ready for spring drills. Texas Tech has completed its season.

Dutch To Retire? ●

Is Dutch Meyer going to retire from his athletic director's post?

Meyer has sent his letter of resignation to Chancellor Sadler indicating he would like to retire June 1. The "Dutchman" will be 65 Jan. 15.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler issued a statement Wednesday indicat-

ing he would like to discuss the matter further with Meyer.

"Old Iron Pants"—as Meyer is affectionately known—has always been a Frog. After a stint as Horned Frog water boy, he enrolled in TCU in 1917 and earned 11 varsity letters in his three-year career.

Meyer became head coach in

Athletic Director To Leave Position

1934. The next 19 seasons caused quite a stir in college football. His teams seemed to rise to the occasion every time the Frogs were underdogs and the famous upsets became a TCU trademark.

Meyer finally "retired" from coaching in 1953 to become full-time athletic director.