

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 66, No. 17

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967

8 PAGES



CONTEST WINNERS—Chi Omegas Carol Carpenter and Susie Stevens show off their sorority's winning entry in Lambda Chi Alpha's annual food for a needy family contest.

House Takes Secret Vote on AC Money

By PATTY HORNE

After the lengthiest and most controversial debate of the year the House of Representatives finally voted to appropriate \$150 to the Activities Council to finance its delegation to the Region 12 Association of College Unions International convention.

Last week, when the proposal was first made, the AC requested \$350 in addition to the \$100 the House had already budgeted for this purpose. Members of the House voted to "table" the motion

for a week so they would have an opportunity to discuss the request with their constituents.

During this time it was learned that the House actually had budgeted \$200 for AC convention expenses and that the three faculty representatives could pay their expenses from their own budgets, so the request was cut to \$150.

Houston Convention

This year's convention will be at the University of Houston, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2.

Although there was much feeling against the proposal it passed 25 to 4 in a secret ballot vote.

Controversy was centered around AC campaign plans to bring the convention to TCU next year and its request for \$50 for campaign expenses.

Any school interested in hosting the convention on its campus must campaign for the honor, and the other schools in the region will vote on the host school.

Randy Rogers, Tom Brown representative, said his dorm was against the appropriation for campaign expenses, "because it is gambling with the students' money."

Other opponents felt the money could be better spent on the campus since there would be groups needing funds throughout the year.

Jack Yoakum, a visitor from Tom Brown Dorm, who attended

last year's convention as a delegate from Forums, said, "Generally the morale of the delegates was not one of real concern" and there was "a carnival atmosphere rather than one of creative communication."

Delegates Not Trained

However, Court Crow, AC chairman pointed out that many of last year's delegates did not have the training to benefit from the sessions but this was not the case this year.

He cited the Public Relations Workshop and Fashion Fair as evidence of the cooperative inter-school efforts from the last convention.

He added, "If the convention is at TCU next year we can eliminate the possibility of a wrong attitude."

The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce is backing the AC in its effort to bring the convention to TCU and has given the delegates campaign material on Fort Worth.

In the future an agenda for Tuesday's House meeting will be posted in the House office by Sunday afternoon so students interested in discussion on a particular issue will know when it is to be brought before the House.

Steve Swift, Spirit Committee chairman, announced that streamers for cars going to Austin will be available in the Student Center Friday afternoon.

Building Goals Top List

The Science Research Center construction project and the proposed health and physical education facility were only a few of many topics discussed at the annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees Nov. 10.

Dr. J.M. Moudy, chancellor, announced that the architectural plans for the remodeling of Winton-Scott Hall and the construction of the Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building are complete.

A limitation resulting in the postponement of groundbreaking for the \$7 million science facility is a result of the current freeze on certain types of federal expen-

ditures, according to Dr. Moudy.

The freeze includes grants for educational construction projects.

The physical education facility, which has been formally approved to be named the Cyrus K. and Ann Rickel Building, is expected to cost more than \$3 million.

"Construction will begin at such time as both planning and funding are complete," said Dr. Moudy.

Another important topic discussed at the meeting was the plan for studies for the expansion of Brite Divinity School, one of the most crowded facilities on campus.

"Some sizeable changes are

about to take place in the education required for the training of the ministers and the ministry, and we do not plan to be left behind in these changes," said Dr. Moudy.

He further explained that the University and Brite Divinity School are members of the Texas Association of Christian Churches capital fund campaign, which designates \$600,000 for Brite.

Half of the funds is for building expansion and the other half for Brite library holdings.

The Board discussed the studying of space needs of the Home Economics Department, and the trustees authorized proceedings to begin architectural planning and a search for funds for a new home economics building.

A discussion of the grant from the Department of Defense concerned the University being selected as one of 50 institutions of higher learning in the United States selected to participate in Project THEMIS to help develop new centers of research excellence.

"TCU was selected as one of the 'comers' in scientific research," the trustees were told. The local program will investigate how man's mind uses what his senses tell him.

Recreational 'Play Day' To Involve JCC-TCU

A TCU-JCC "play day" program gets underway on campus Friday.

Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins—a non-segregated, co-educational college of some 3000 students—is participating in a "cultural interaction" program with TCU.

"Play Day," keyed to recreational interests, is one of four scheduled events of the program.

Other phases are student government, drama and concerts.

Prof. George E. Harris of the Physical Education Department said the purpose of the program was to enable the JCC student to be made aware of and participate in activities which will aid the growth of their recreation, physical education and training program.

He said, "Play Day is not designed to 'pit' one school against the other."

Some 150 students are expected to participate in the activities. Teams will be divided equally with TCU-JCC students.

Badminton, archery, softball, volleyball and basketball make up the main events. Harris said volunteers are welcome to participate.

All students playing will meet for general instruction in the practice gym at 1 p.m. Friday. Events will be held from 1-5 p.m.

Trophies will be given to the two partners (one from each school) who play the best basketball games.

The entire interaction idea is the first step of a three year program. Another program is set for the spring—at that time, TCU will take some 100 students to the JCC campus.

Cold Spies Invade Flick

Stark realism and sleazy, cynical characters will set the mood for this week's fine film, concerning a dirty, unattractive business—spying.

"The Spy Who Came In From the Cold" is a story of an English spy operating in East Berlin, and provides a contrast to the Bond movies, which portray espionage as a glamorous occupation.

The film stars Richard Burton, who won an Academy Award for his performance in the movie, and Oskar Werner.

Sponsored by the TCU Films Committee, the picture will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center ballroom.

Casa Production Features Six Student Performers

Mother Goose and children's tales seem to be gaining popularity in the school of Fine Arts these days.

The latest endeavor students are engaged in is an off-campus production of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Taking part in the Casa Manana Playhouse are six TCU students, from the music, theater and ballet divisions of the School of Fine Arts.

The children's play has been performed the past two Saturdays and has two more Saturdays to run.

Juli Janes, sophomore music major, plays Jack's mother in the production; Karen Wallis, sophomore ballet major, plays Taffy; Bill Gorham, junior music major, plays Pifflewax; Jerry Mabry, junior music major, plays the Peddler; and Dana Guthrie, freshman theater major, plays the Harp.

The musical director is graduate student Janet Aycock, who plays piano background music for the show.

The show is popular with the cast members as well as with the audience, for they are celebrities in their own right every Saturday.

Following each performance, mobs of kids converge on the actors begging for autographs.

One mother told one of the co-

eds, when her daughter pleaded for an autograph, "You walked down her aisle and it just made her day."

PBK Slates Dr. Newcomer

Guest speaker at a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Fort Worth will be Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The association president and founder-president of Westronics, Inc., Charles W. Macune will preside at the dinner, Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall.

"This Blasted Century," the topic of his address, will focus attention on the Vietnam involvement, federal programs of aid to education, the temper of today's college student and contemporary literature, movies and the classroom.

A Phi Beta Kappa member himself, Dr. Newcomer has published numerous works, his latest being "Maria Edgeworth the Novelist," issued in September by the TCU Press.

6 To Judge Beauties

The first round of judging for the 1968 Froette Beauties will be held Sunday in rooms 207-209 of the Student Center.

The schedule for judging is freshmen, 4 p.m.; sophomores, 4:30 p.m.; juniors, 5 p.m., and seniors, 5 p.m.

Judges for the event will be Lynn Davis, Bob Schieffer, Bob Burton, Barbara Lund, Dr. John Bohon and Mrs. Ruth Angell.

They will select 17 finalists who will attend another tea in December.

Corps-Dettes Send Care Packages, Moral Support to Vietnam Squad

The Corps-Dettes have adopted a group of young men serving in Vietnam, with the purpose being to send them packages and help improve morale.

The object of the Corps-Dettes affection is a troop of the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment. The troop is a fighting unit stationed in Vietnam, and due to its long stays in combat areas away from supply centers, the troop often must do without soap, toothpaste, books, shaving utensils and other items.

The soldiers do receive mail, however.

The troop received training at Fort Hood and many of the soldiers are Texas natives. Their names are classified information, but the Corps-Dettes managed to obtain the names and addresses of the men in the troop from the Army after explaining their intention.

The girls also send the soldiers letters encouraging them in their jobs.

The Corps-Dettes is an auxiliary

corps to the University Army ROTC. They are not affiliated with any other auxiliary corps, and are the only corps so named. Girls auxiliary Army ROTC corps exist under other names at other schools.

Nov. 11 the Corps-Dettes participated in the Veterans Day Parade in downtown Fort Worth, making an impressive showing at the invitation of the parade organizers.

The girls also served as hostesses Nov. 8 for a meeting of the Fort Worth chapter of the Association of the United States Army

Nov. 11 at the Green Oaks Inn.

Tuesday, the Corps-Dettes participated in one of the season football spectacles, the Corps-Dettes' and Angel Flight's annual game.

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Seminar Held In Capital

Dr. Jeff Horn, of the Education Department, attended a seminar in Washington, D.C., the week of Oct. 20, in connection with his work with Jarvis College in Hawkins.

Approximately 500 men and women from all over the U.S. attended the seminar of the Developing Institutions Branch of the Office of Education.

The seminar had to do with the problems of the small colleges in the U.S. that experience some difficulty in fulfilling their particular role in education.

TCU's relationship with Jarvis College is typical of relationships throughout the U.S., where senior colleges assist junior colleges and other colleges through the exchange of faculty and resources.

Dr. J.O. Perpener, president of Jarvis, and Tim McGill, director of the Jarvis program, attended the seminar as representatives of Jarvis.

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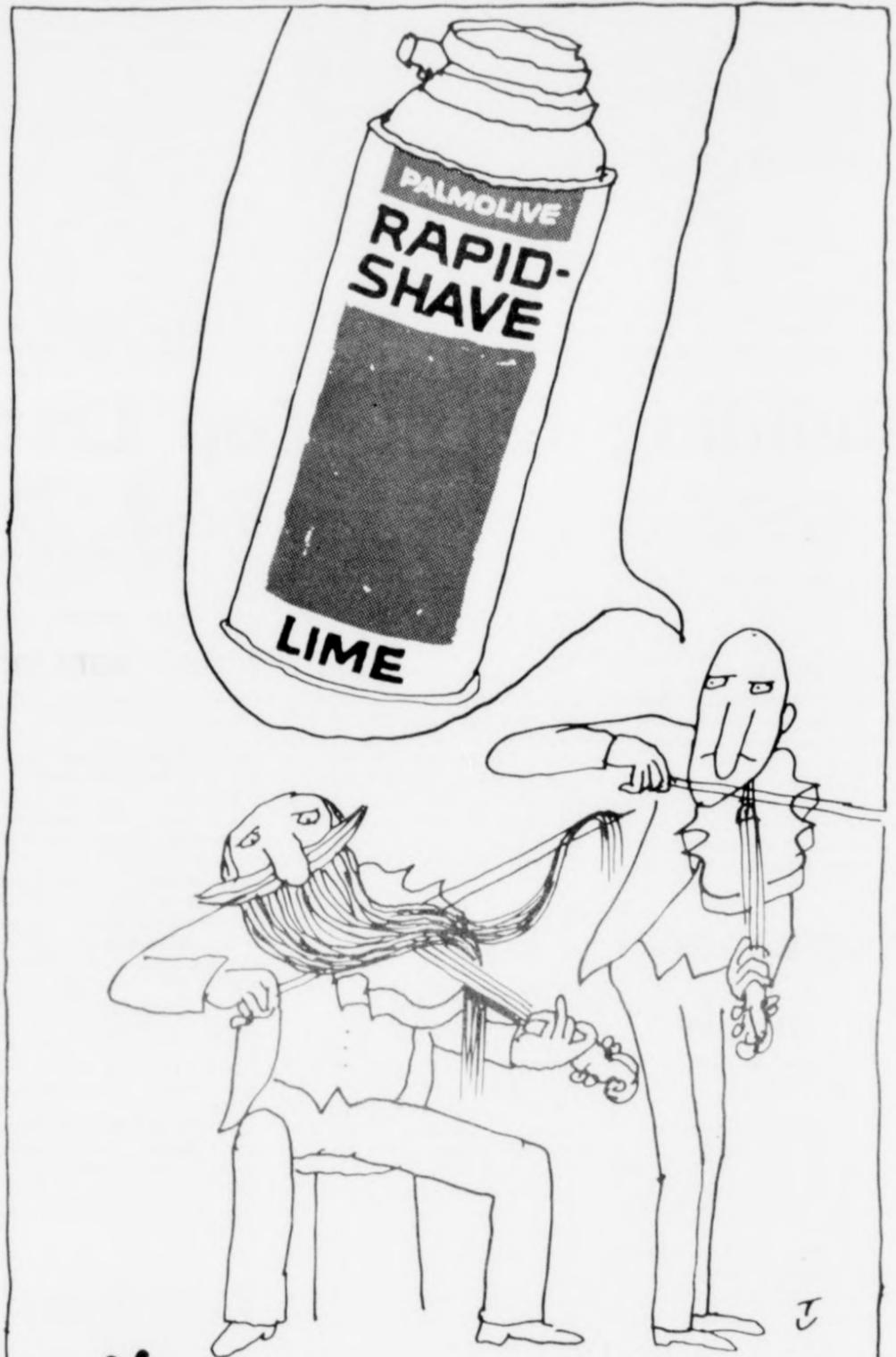
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Activities Important For Honor Society

By PATTY HORNE

Ampersand, senior women's honor society, takes its name from the ampersand symbol, meaning "and other things."

In this case "and other things" indicates the members are not only outstanding scholastically but have been active in all phases of campus life.

When the society was started in the spring of 1932 the purpose was to honor women who had achieved excellent academic records, made significant contributions to the life of the University and exhibited qualities of leadership.

From 1932 to 1944 the group was active but during World War II it was disbanded and not reorganized until 1963.

Membership in Ampersand is limited to 20 women who are chosen in the spring of their junior year. A 3.0 overall grade average is the minimum requirement, and activities weigh just as heavily in considering the nominees.

Unanimous Vote

Selection is done by the members, and the votes must be unanimous for a girl to be "tapped" for the honor.

The "tapping" takes place on Women's Recognition Night, co-sponsored by the Association of Women's Students and Ampersand. President Lyn Clayton explained only the future president knows of the honor beforehand because she is elected by the graduating group and asked to accept the position.

The rest of the honorees are surprised that night.

Each graduating member wanders around the room before she stops behind the new member and "taps" her," said Miss Clayton. "It's hysterically suspenseful."

The new members elect the other officers, who are Patti Wilcox, vice president; Adrienne Kilpatrick, recording secretary; Linda Taylor, corresponding secretary; Margie McColl, treasurer, and Candy Leinweber, historian. Dr. Marguerite Potter is adviser this year.

Sponsor Projects

In addition to their regular meetings Ampersand members sponsor several service projects throughout the year. They cooperated with the Select Series in a ticket sales campaign and sponsored a program on financial aid available to TCU students and how they should apply. In the spring they co-sponsor Women's Recognition Night with AWS and

they give a "Smarty Party" for sophomore women with good grades.

At Homecoming the society honors Ampersand alumnae with a coffee. Pat Woolridge, last year's president, is now president of the alums, who are organizing an active group.

The main project for Ampersand members this year is seeking affiliation with Mortar Board, a national senior women's honor society, organized with the same purposes and goals.

Last spring the members received a report which is to be completed by this spring for consideration by the national convention. Miss Clayton explained a chapter must have been active on the campus for five years before it can seek membership with Mortar Board.

This is the first time the TCU group has been able to initiate the action because the years from 1932 to 1944 cannot be counted for this purpose.

Report Basis

On the basis of this report the national body will decide if it is interested in sending representatives to the campus in the fall of 1968.

Miss Clayton said, "The report is very much like working on a research paper." Members have divided into groups according to the source of information needed to complete the report.

Basically Mortar Board is trying to get a picture of TCU's extracurricular program for women and TCU's academic standing.

Typical questions on the report include, how many volumes in the library? How much is spent each year to improve the library? What type of accreditation does TCU have? What other honoraries are on campus?

Many items are concerned with the faculty and administration, their academic backgrounds and specifically the number of masters and Ph.D. degrees. The report asks for a summary of the building program and buildings that are being constructed for women.

Ampersand also must enclose a copy of its constitution with the detailed report.

After they have completed all this work, the next step for the members is to wait with their fingers crossed.



DR. MARGUERITE POTTER
Ampersand adviser

Junior Officers Adopt AFROTC

The University Air Force ROTC detachment has been formally adopted by the junior officers of Carswell's 19th Air Division, 7th Bombardment Wing and the 7th Combat Support Group.

Also adopted by the officers were the detachments from SMU and NTSU.

The ceremony at the Carswell Officers' Club was held Oct. 21 with representatives from each University receiving certificates of adoption from Capt. Buford D. V. Ness, aide-de-camp to the commander of the 19th Air Division.

The purpose of the adoption is to acquaint the future Air Force officers with Air Force life. The officers have planned for the cadets base visits, orientation flights and lectures.

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House Members Post Times for Discussion

Until students take an active and interested part in the student government, they have no room to gripe.

The most effective way of taking part for those not in elected or appointed offices to get their ideas known is to talk to their representatives.

So, if you've got a gripe or a suggestion, go see your representatives. Their office hours are listed below.

These people are taking time and effort to be available at specific times. Take advantage of the office hours and make their time worthwhile.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

President			
Drew Sawyer	Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-11:30	924-1798	
Activities Council Director			
Court Crow	Tues., Thurs., 3-4	927-2682	
Vice President			
Bridget Guthrie	Tues., 2-4	923-1720	
Treasurer			
Charlie Erekson	Mon., 2-3 Tues., 9:30-10:30	923-4021	
Secretary			
Susan Grundy	Thurs., 2-4	926-5684	

SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES

AddRan			
Sandy Condit	Mon., 1-3	Ext. 347	
Education			
Karen Boe	Mon., Wed., 3-4	Ext. 352	
Business			
Jim Keegan	Tues., 2:30-4:30	WA 4-6474	
Nursing			
Gretchen Clasen	Fri., 1-3	Ext. 354	
Graduate			
Don Beeler	Wed., 1-3	WA 6-3740	
Fine Arts			
B. J. Gustafson	Mon., Wed., 3-4	WA 7-8054	
Brite			
Roger Coleman	Hours posted in Religion Building		

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior			
Candy Leinweber	Thurs., 1:30-3:30	923-2072	
Ralph Reavis	Mon., Wed., 11-12	926-4781	
Junior			
Jane Glier	Wed., Fri., 11-12	923-5978	
Deni Smith	Mon., Wed., 10-11	Ext. 346	
Sophomore			
David Cooke	Wed., 2-3 Thurs., 10-11	927-0775	
Carole Campbell	Mon., 2-4	923-3297	
Freshmen			
David Holmes	Thurs., 2-4	Ext. 264	
Laurel Chaput	Tues., 3-5	Ext. 271	

DORM REPRESENTATIVES

Office hours for Dorm Representatives are posted in the dorms.

The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

Editor	John Jadrosich
Managing Editor	Judy Gay
News Editor	Chuck Cole
Sports Editor	Whit Canning
Advertising Manager	Robert Largen
Circulation Manager	Jim Carter
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay
Faculty Business Supervisor	Jay Milner



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT YOU GIVE HARD TESTS BUT YOU HAVE TO GO AND 'SPRING' IT ON THEM."

Mail Bag

Organizations Due Praise For Concern

Editor:

I think it is about high time that someone shows his acknowledgment to the leaders and members of the religious organizations on campus for their splendid jobs in maintaining the image, and fostering concern in the lives of the students of our University.

I would like especially to say thank you and bravo! to the Baptist Student Union (BSU) for their fine show in conjunction with the "Homecoming" program at the stadium, and to the University Christian Church Students (UCC) for their "Beulah Concern" project.

To the unconcerned "non-joiners" on our campus, I would like to recommend joining of all the worthwhile religious organizations on this campus.

Get in the swing, you don't have to be a "loner" on this campus!

Finally, your involvement in these various organizations on campus could be a meaningful part of your education.

Herbert Lowe

Commentary

Is Credibility Gap A Bunch of Bunk?

By CHUCK COLE

Pinpointing its beginning is difficult to do, but many well informed people would say it started under the Eisenhower administration when the 1960 U-2 incident demolished all hopes of success at the Paris Summit Conference.

Others would point to 1962 when the late President John F. Kennedy took an immovable position in the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Whichever or whenever the incident occurred that began it, the so-called "credibility gap" of the Johnson administration has caused both government officials and people in the mass media some tense times.

Supposedly, at least from the point of view of the mass media, Government is holding vital information from the public and in doing so is suppressing the public's right to know.

In some cases it is not merely an incidence of "no comment" but simply a case of lying.

U-2 Denied

In the case of the U-2, it was a matter of lying. President Eisenhower flatly denied the possibility that the Russians could have shot down an American "spy" plane. There just were not any.

Three days after the denial the Russians proved conclusively the possibility. They had both the plane and its pilot.

In the second case, it was a matter of Americans and Russians lying. Only this time the United States had the condemning evidence. Despite the adamant

and precarious position taken successfully by Kennedy and the need for military secrecy, the mass media still cried "news management."

One of the central figures in the Cuban affair was the then Assistant Secretary of Defense, Arthur Sylvester. Sylvester had undertaken to calm the news media during that week Oct. 15-22, 1962, leading to Kennedy's warning to Russia to pack up its missiles and get them out of Cuba or else.

Became Target

Sylvester then became one of the targets for the media's crusade against news management. Today, five years later he is still defending himself.

In this month's issue of Saturday Evening Post, he admits he and the Administration gave out misinformation.

But is the situation really so bad as repeated use of the word lie and claims of news management would have it seem? Is there really a "credibility gap"? Is the government never to be trusted when it comes to disseminating information?

If the whole argument hinges on national security, there definitely is some management of the news that emanates from the government. However, it seems unfair to blame government for an overall "credibility gap."

Sylvester and others have pointed out that the really sophisticated reporters can find out almost anything if they would be willing to wait until the right time to inform the public of what they know.

Old Cliche

However, what does that old cliche say about there always being at least one piece of rotten

fruit in the barrel? It seems someone always runs right out and writes the story.

But why should anybody be told the truth when the security of the nation depends on silence? After all, when the American public gets the truth, the rest of the world, friends and enemies alike, get the same information.

Sylvester says it this way: "... on occasion when a nation's security is at stake, the government has the right if not the duty to lie if it will mislead the enemy or protect the people."

Certainly no one can deny that truth be the foremost requisite in a government information program. But why should the media demand government tell the truth 100 per cent of the time when sometimes it means sacrificing the safety of the nation?

Also, if the media expect the government to be honest, does not the government have the right to expect honesty from the media?

Newsmen Dismayed

Says Sylvester, "I don't know a newsman who has served in the government as an information officer who has not been dismayed at the evidence of shabby performance by what he used to think of with pride as his profession."

The media themselves can not always tell the truth because sometimes it is libelous and could be costly. They must think of their own security. In this respect they are rightfully managing the news they print or broadcast.

To the mature observer, it must seem that, on the basis of national security, the Government gives out even now a lot of information that would be better kept under wraps.

Paint 'em Purple



Litany Set For Holiday Convocation

Thanksgiving Convocation this year promises to be a unique experience on the TCU campus.

Formerly, guest speakers have delivered the main body of the convocation, always held in Ed Landreth Auditorium. This year's convocation will be held in Robert Carr Chapel on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

It will be a service of singing, thanksgiving or praise, and a type of litany. Litany is a form of prayer consisting of invocations and supplications with responses by clergy and congregation.

Drew Sawyer, House of Representatives president, will lead the services, and two choirs will provide singing.

The litany type service, called The Thanksgiving of the University, will be comprised of short statements of thanksgiving by 14 student leaders and deans of several schools in the University.

The student body is invited and encouraged to attend the convocation, put on by the Religious Activities Committee.

3 Cadets Receive Honors

Maj. Kenneth L. Thompson, professor of aerospace studies, has announced this year's selection of Distinguished Military Cadets from the senior class of Air Force ROTC.

Those selected were Cadet Col. Lawrence A. Smith, Cadet Lt. Col. Walter Whitman and Cadet Lt. Col. Michael E. Fiore.

Professors of aerospace studies may designate as DMC's those seniors who possess outstanding qualities of leadership and have demonstrated these qualities both in military classwork and other campus activities.

They must also maintain high academic standings of at least a 3.0 grade point average.

DMC's may be designated as Distinguished Military Graduates upon graduation and receive regular Air Force commissions as opposed to reserve commissions normally received by ROTC graduates.

DMC's compete on a national basis for regular Air Force commissions. A national board of Air Force officers grants the commissions.

Smith, cadets corps commander, is planning to attend pilot training school after graduation. He is an international affairs major from Fort Worth.

Whitman is the deputy commander of the cadet corps. He plans to attend law school upon graduation and is a government major from Fairfax, Va.

Fiore is the training officer for the corps, and intends to become a meteorologist. He is a math major from Silver Spring, Md.



the road goes ever on
a song cycle - music by
donald swann - poems
BY J. R. R. tolkien

Now the songs of Frodo, Bilbo, Sam Treebeard and Tom Bombadil can be sung or played by all. Donald Swann, of Flanders and Swann, has, with the assistance and encouragement of Professor Tolkien, set seven songs from *The Lord of The Rings* to music. Each song may be sung individually or taken together as a group to form a song cycle. The arrangements are for piano or voice and guitar symbols are given.

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Soph Violinist Awarded Grant

Sandra Sayre, Fort Worth sophomore and Pi Beta Phi pledge, spent the past summer in study at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles on a music scholarship. The talented violinist won the National String Congress Scholarship in an audition held here last May.

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'In Tune' Musical Variety Planned

The Department of Music will keep "in tune" throughout the semester with their presentations, ranging through a variety of musical areas.

Nov. 20, the department will sponsor another in the series of student recitals. Mrs. Phyllis Skolaut will be organ soloist at the event.

Mrs. Skolaut attended Washburn University in Topeka, Kans., and the Kansas Conservatory of Music. She is presently the director of music and the organist at Arlington Methodist Church.

Nov. 27, the American Guild of Organists Recital will be presented in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Emmet Smith may be contacted for further information concerning the event.

Next month holds an equally appealing schedule from the School of Fine Arts, Department of Music. The Faculty Vocal Quartet will perform in Ed Landreth Auditorium on Dec. 4.

Schola Cantorum will be presented Dec. 10, in the Scott Theater. The performance will begin at 3 p.m.

To conclude the semester, the

TCU Choral Concert will present a concert open to the public on Dec. 12, and another graduate organ recital will take place Dec. 20.

It will be the recital of James Scoggins and is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Music degree with a major in organ.



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Graduate Elected To Fill Position

Paul Ridings, 1948-50 chairman of TCU's Department of Journalism and director of public relations, has been elected president of the North Texas Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America for 1968.

A 1938 journalism graduate of TCU and editor of The Skiff in 1937-38, Ridings continued in the footsteps of his father, J. Willard Ridings, who founded and headed TCU's Department of Journalism.

**MBA
Interviews
UNIVERSITY OF
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Monday (PM),
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Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

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Coed To Direct TV Show

By KEN KLINE

Once every three weeks, a group of TCU students takes over a TV station for a half-hour show. This week, Jacque Rogers, San Antonio senior, will direct "This is TCU" on KTVT-TV, Channel 11, at noon Saturday.

The show describes some phase of TCU life—this week, it focuses on the Drama Department. Dr. Jack L. Cogdill, head of the Theater Department will be the guest host.

He will tell about the curriculum, discuss the different productions put on by TCU in the last year, tell how plays are financed, and several other subjects. Slides will be shown to complement his talk.

The director of the show, Miss Rogers, is one of the members of a special problems class, in the Radio-TV Division which puts on the show.

Educational Tapes

A Radio-TV major, Miss Rogers works at KTCU-FM as the head of tape traffic. The format of the

TCU radio station is based on tapes of the educational type, and her job is to schedule the format for the week, sorting out and tagging the tapes, and then returning them to the sources.

Some of the taped special feature shows include a program on the United Nations, entitled "This Week at the UN", and programs such as "Perspective," and tapes on the NASA space program.

"These programs," says Miss Rogers, "give the community a chance to find out what is happening in the world today, other than what they learn from everyday news coverage."

Miss Rogers is majoring in radio-TV, and minoring in speech and drama. "I switched majors last year, when I realized there really was no future for me in speech-drama," said Miss Rogers.

Sorority President

"In radio-TV," she added, "I have an opportunity to use drama, and get the same excitement as when participating in dramatic activities."

Miss Rogers is the president of

her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is one of the members of the "Kappa Pickers," a singing group composed of 10 girls.

The "Pickers" utilize such instruments as spoons, washboards and guitars.

"I play the washboard," said Miss Rogers, "which I would describe as a truly 'glamorous' instrument."

The "Pickers" sing for such occasions as Parent's Weekend, date-dinners, conventions, and have sung on TV. Three weeks ago, they performed on KFWT-TV, a local UHF station. Next Tuesday, they will sing for the Bankers and Accountants Convention, in Fort Worth.

Miss Rogers, as director of the "This is TCU" television show, is responsible for what is seen on the screen.

"It took a bit of time to learn the mechanics of this particular station," said Miss Rogers, "as they are different from those at TCU. But other than that, I had very little difficulty."

The attractive coed has done modeling in connection with the

John Robert Powers School. She has modeled for Neiman-Marcus stores.

As to future plans, Miss Rogers hopes eventually to become an interviewer on television. However, she first plans a July wedding, so career plans are secondary.



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Fire! Fire! Well, No Rush; Call, Call and Call Again

The thing to remember if you ever have a fire in your room is don't call the fire department. Call the switchboard and tell them the situation.

The switchboard will then call the Security Office, who will send some security men over to check it out, who will then call the switchboard back if the fire is big enough, who will then call the Fort Worth Fire Department.

Or the switchboard may call the maintenance department instead of the security office, for reasons yet to be unearthed.

Apparently, the maintenance department goes to the location

of the fire to begin repairing the damage.

Recently, a fire in Room 314 in Dan D. Rogers Hall caused one of the economics professors to alert the switchboard to call the fire department.

Various faculty members tried to find something to extinguish the flames, caused by one of the expensive calculators which had been left running, but could not.

It seems the only fire extinguisher in the building was in the basement, which was locked.

Fortunately, however, the fire seemed to burn itself out, so that Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business, called the

switchboard back to report that it was under control.

There was a third telephone call, though, when the fire appeared to start up again, and spectators feared a renewed blaze.

During the third call, it was discovered that the fire department had never been called in the first place.

Apparently, the University has had some bad experience with false alarms, and the Fort Worth Fire Department complained.

In response, the director of Public Relations at the time told the switchboard not to put through calls to the fire department, without authorization, a rule which still holds.

And considering the confusion over the fire in Rogers, perhaps it's a good thing.

Actually, if you ever have a fire, the wisest thing might be to tell your dorm mother, thereby throwing the whole thing onto her shoulders.

Film Produced Locally

Court Crow, president of TCU's chapter of the Student Education Association, has written the script for a film on education.

The film entitled "Professional Commitment" has been bought by Educational Films Inc. in Huntsville and now student NEA executive committees have a copy of it.

Charles Beseda, of the School of Education, was managing director of the film, and the audio was done in the Radio-TV Division under Dr. R.C. Norris. The photography was done by Linda Kay.

The Future Teachers of America newsletter, which is sent from Washington, D.C., has given the film praise and is urging its purchase.

So far, the University of Indiana, the University of Florida and other schools in this area have purchased the film.

The film answers the question, "What goes into the act of teaching?"

The film is photographed in a normal classroom setting to show the meeting taking place. It cost \$200 to make and this money has

already been made back through sale of the film.

SEA makes 10 per cent off of every copy which is sold. Record, film and script cost \$8.

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CORPS-DETTE 'CHEERLEADER' REFRESHES HIMSELF AT HALF
Charley Quereau polished off the water but Army still won
Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

Bradley, Gilbert Face Purple Headhunters

If Austin residents notice a shortage of "Raid" and "Real Kill" this week, they can blame it on Darrell Royal.

He's getting ready for the invasion of the "Cockroaches."

That is Royal's rather uncomplimentary term for TCU, with the inference that while the Frogs haven't finished the season undefeated recently, they like to see to it that the Horns don't either.

TCU's role of "spoiler" in this series, which the Horns lead 33-18-1, began in the Forties and carried through to Royal's regime. In 1959 and again in 1961, unbeaten Longhorn squads came crashing down from the clouds after a meeting with the Frogs. The Purples have won only once since then, but they have taken three of the last four tilts in Austin.

Changed Complexion

The complexion of this year's contest has changed dramatically in the past two weeks. Two weeks ago the Frogs were 0-5 and the

prospects of whipping the Steers were somewhat akin to those that the Viet Cong might move to the South Pole.

Since then, the Purples have flattened Baylor and Texas Tech and Royal has good reason to be worried, although his Orange Ogres haven't exactly played dead themselves.

The Longhorns, led by Bill Bradley, Chris Gilbert, and a half dozen other hatchet-men, have now won six straight, after dropping their first two games.

The Steer attack hinges on Gilbert, who may be the greatest runner in SWC history, and Bradley, always a damaging runner who has recently discovered that passing is fun. No one laughs anymore when they call him "Super Bill."

Bradley is now the conference total offense leader with 1418 yards, 1028 in the air and 390 afoot. He is also second in punting with a 41.1 average. He has scored eight touchdowns and passed for four more.

Gilbert Injured

Gilbert has been used sparingly in the last two games, due to an injury, but he still holds the loop rushing lead by a wide margin with 766 steps. He also has eight scores.

Until two weeks ago, the Horn offensive thrusts consisted mainly of Bradley and Gilbert stabbing continually into the opposing secondary on short bursts, occasionally breaking loose for a long one. Then Gilbert was injured, defenses drew in close to stop Bradley's runs, and he started passing them dizzy. To make matters worse, Royal came up with an effective replacement for Gilbert in the person of Ted Koy.

Now Gilbert is back, and Bevo's

boys are running at full throttle again, including an air attack. Realistically, the Frogs can't be expected to stop them, but then the "Cockroaches" haven't been very realistic lately.

When the Horns' "deadly duo" slashes into the Purple secondary, they may suddenly get the feeling that they have inadvertently wandered into the DMZ. The group of headhunters lurking behind the Frogs' forward barrier is rapidly becoming the most effective in the league. Mike Hall, Cubby Huddler, Billy Lloyd, Ted Fay, Charles Brightwell and Billy Fondren have caused dark thoughts in Waco and Lubbock the past few weeks.

Add Steve Gunn, James Vanderslice, Danny Cross, Terry Shackelford, and Lane Ledwig, and you have a group that can give anyone a miserable afternoon, including Bradley and Gilbert.

Shuttle Intact

Offensively, the Purples' quarterback shuttle is still intact, with P.D. Shabay and Dan Carter looking more effective each week. They completed only five passes last week, but three of them (all to Bill Ferguson) were largely responsible for the Frogs' 16 points.

Ross Montgomery now has help with the ground attack, namely Sammy Rabb, who got 60 tough yards against Tech last week and gave his running mate good blocking protection.

Montgomery now has 506 yards for the season, third best in the conference, and needs only 27 against the Longhorns Saturday to hit 1000 for his career. He has scored six times (five in the last two games).

Royal is going to need all the bug spray he can find.

Corps-Dettes Nip Angel Flight

By WHIT CANNING

"Anything that flies, dies."

Spurred on by that battle cry and two startling apparitions passing themselves off as cheerleaders, the Corps-Dettes hung a 6-0 defeat on Angel Flight in their annual Powderpuff game Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Jon (Bear) Trautman's charges added insult to injury by striking through the airways for the score on a pass from (Dandy) Darlene O'Brien to Carol (Crazy-legs) Richards with a minute and a half left in the contest.

Up to that point, coach Ed (Abe) Laski's Angels, led by quarterback (Super) Barbara Hairston and defensive ace Sandra (Red Dog) McCollum, had more than held their own.

Basically, the game was played under intramural rules, except that the teams had three downs to make five yards for a first down. There were no kickoffs—the ball was put in play on the

20-yard line at the start of each half and after the touchdown. Minor infractions drew two-yard penalties, while serious breaches of conduct—such as tagging above the shoulders—were worth five yards.

Mistake-Free

The contest was surprisingly mistake-free, and quickly settled into a punting duel between the rival quarterbacks, who carried it out with amazing proficiency. Early in the game a Hairston punt put the ground pounders in a hole, from which they extricated themselves nicely. Later on, Miss O'Brien added an ingenious twist to the kicking game. When unable to punt, she did the next best thing and threw it as far as possible.

After a scoreless first half, the cheerleaders, Brian Black and Charley Quereau, took the field and entertained the crowd. They're not exactly the "Show

Window of TCU" but they put on a good show. Both wore red skirts. Quereau sported a Nazi helmet and matching combat boots, while Black was decked out in a stunning ensemble including a beret and a baby blue knee stockings.

Action intensified in the second half. A Corps-Dette exhorted: "Come on Appleby—flatten her," whereupon Appleby, being a cooperative sort, promptly dismantled an Angel ballcarrier at the sideline.

"Be Nice"

"Appleby!" shrieked Trautman, "be nice!" The suggestion drew a detached gaze from his stalwart defender.

On another occasion, he was approached by one of his faithful, who had devised a way to stop Miss Hairston, who, armed with a list of plays, was moving the Angels goalward.

"Let me go through the middle," she pleaded. "I think I can catch her if you'll only trust me." Couldn't hear his reply.

From the Angel side came pleas of "Play 'em closer, Ethyl!" and "Watch 'em Ethyl—get her!"

Ethyl had a rough day. So did the referees. Once, apparently noticing that the sideline chain had not been moved after a first down, a ref asked the girl in charge, "Did you move the chain?"

"No," came the bland reply. After a moment's indecision, he wisely decided not to pursue it further.

During a time-out, the Corps-Dette "trainer" hurried onto the field with a bag of ice (Quereau had selfishly drunk all the water), and, upon returning to the sidelines, shot back a reassuring "See you later" to her mates.

An interception by Kay Woodward late in the fourth quarter gave the Angels a chance to break the ice, but they couldn't capitalize on it and the Corps-dettes scored shortly thereafter. A modern-day version of the "Flying Wedge" didn't quite make it across for the extra point.

Quereau triumphantly proclaimed: "Next week it's Texas!"

Well, maybe so, but after you've beaten the Angels, what else is there?

'Thin' Horn Blue Chips Loom in Frogs' Path

Texas head football coach Darrell Royal recently complained about how thin his Longhorns were in some positions.

But, as TCU head coach Fred Taylor says, "I'd like to be thin like Texas is thin."

Taylor's Frogs face a difficult task as they meet the "meager" Longhorns in Austin tomorrow.

More Texas high school blue chip recruits play for the Longhorns than any other school in the Southwest Conference.

Each fall a list of the top 22 Texas school boy recruits is picked by Texas Football Magazine in a poll of the SWC coaches.

Of the 66 players selected from 1964 to 1966, when those now playing varsity ball were signed, Texas inked almost one-fourth.

The Orange total of 16 is the highest in the conference and includes such names as Bill Bradley, Chris Gilbert, Joel Brame, and Linus Baer. Baylor had the next highest total with 13, then

SMU, 9; Texas A&M, 8; TCU, 6; Rice, 4; Texas Tech, 3; and Arkansas, 2.

Twelve of Texas' 16 were first team picks.

The six blue chippers playing for TCU are James Vanderslice, Gene Mayes, Norman Bulaich, E. A. Gresham, Ross Montgomery, and Gordon Nees. The first four were first team selections.

When Texas lines up against the Frogs tomorrow, the Longhorns will start six of their blue chippers on offense—linemen Danny Abbott, Ken Gidney, and Tommy Rohrer and backs Bradley, Gilbert, and Baer. The Orange will start three on defense—guards Loyd Wainscott and Glen Halsell and linebacker Brame.

Two Frog blue chippers will start on offense—Montgomery and Gresham. One starts on defense—Vanderslice.

Will TCU's "just plain folks" be able to defeat Texas' "thin" blue chippers? Tune in tomorrow and learn the exciting answer.

Colts Furnish Opposition For Wogs' Last Game

By PAUL RIDINGS

SMU's speedy Colts are the target as the TCU Wogs aim at a winning season record when the two battle at Ownby Stadium in Dallas at 2 p.m. today.

Owning a 2-2 record this year, Wog coach Ken Scott could end his first season as TCU freshman coach with a winning 3-2 slate with a victory today.

SMU has won one game and lost three this season. The Colts downed Arkansas in their opener, then fell to Rice, Baylor and Texas. But Scott thinks the Colts will be tough.

"They have two advantages," says Scott. "They've got speed and we'll be playing them blind."

Scott, who likes to scout each opponent himself, had planned to see SMU play Texas last week. But, on the way down to Austin, Scott's car broke down and he had to miss the game.

"It may be a good omen, though," explained Scott. "We played Texas A&M and North Texas blind and scouted Baylor and Texas."

The Wogs defeated the Fish and the Eaglets but were stomped by the Cubs and the Yearlings.

"The Colts are supposed to have a good running team and a strong defense," said Scott. "Their offensive backfield is loaded with speed and talent."

Leading the Colt attack is quarterback Mike Nekuza, who was all-district three straight years at Corsicana. At wingback is Jay Owens who runs the 100 in 9.6. Tailback Chipper Johnson from Houston is a former all-district school boy noted for his powerful running.

Powering the tough Colt defense is Negro linebacker Mike Williams. The former three-time all-district star was selected the Most Valuable Player in El Paso his senior year in high school.

Four all-staters will play for the Colts. They are linemen Randy Lawrence from Duncan, Oklahoma, and Frank Peters from Monahans, and backs Ronnie Smith from Baton Rouge and Joe Stutts from Tomball.

Scott plans little change in the Wog lineup. Busty Underwood will start at quarterback. Fullback Joe Meade, tailback Vernon Marlar and wingback Ken Balfanz will also start.

Underwood is the Wogs' leading passer with 309 yards. Marlar leads the team in rushing with 291 yards this season. Meade and Balfanz rank second and third with 129 and 121 yards rushing, respectively.

Ownby Stadium is located on the SMU campus near Moody Coliseum. The game will be broadcast on KTCU-FM, the TCU campus radio station.