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Opens Season With  
Three-Act Play  
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SHADES OF '57. Aggie mob of thousands take revenge and dismantle Vigilante cannon at College Station. (See story Page 3).—Skiff Staff Photo by Jesse Ford.

## Vote Number Dwindles in Run-Off Race

More than 1,400 students elected officers to Student Congress in the run-off elections Friday.

The number falls short of last year's, according to Student Body Vice President Bob Patton, when almost 1,700 people voted.

Senior class President Ken Hubbel, Miami, Fla., and Vice President Joe Ledbetter, McKinney, defeated their opponents in the primary election Wednesday. Hubbel nosed out Tom Barton 150-158 and Ledbetter defeated Don Talley, 197-91.

Friday decided the outcome for the election of Senior Secretary Joyce Paulson from Baytown. She defeated Patsy Rayburn of Alvarado, 115-107.

George Horn of Fort Worth was elected treasurer, defeating Miss Martha Kay Frazier of Baytown.

In the junior class race Fred Barron, Houston, defeated Ronald Mayberry, Amarillo, for the vice presidency.

Judy Carlisle, Birmingham, Ala., netted 162 votes for secretary while Sharon Hoffa, New Orleans, La., drew 132.

Fort Worth lassies Anna Lou O'Malley and Linda Loftis vied for the treasurer's slot. Miss O'Malley received 204 votes; Miss Loftis, 92.

### Already Elected

Junior class President Jeff Stevens from Houston was chosen in the primary election over Ronnie Moore.

Miss Elaine Carter from Fort Worth triumphed over Miss Stephanie Schermerhorn, Dallas, 188-127 for sophomore secretary.

Miss Virginia Brooks, Bay Village, Ohio, received 174 votes for sophomore treasurer while Houston's Kathy Branum got 138.

Sophomore president and vice president were decided in the

Wednesday election. Kenny Anderson, Houston, defeated Don Blake and Buddy Wheelless for president. Miss Tahita Niemeyer, Lamesa, overcame her opponents, Glenn Clark and Cleve Redus, for vice president.

Freshman class president is  
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## Nominations For Frogettes Due Oct. 26

The last day for Frogette nominations will be Oct. 26.

The Frogettes will replace the campus beauties that appeared in the 1960 Horned Frog. Nine girls will be chosen, one to represent each month of the school year.

One girl will be chosen from the nine as Miss Horned Frog 1961. All of the girls will appear in the 1961 Horned Frog and will be presented at the annual "Presentation Ball."

Each organization on campus may submit two nominees per class. An entry blank will be attached to an 8 by 10 photograph of each nominee and turned in at the Student Center Information Desk before 5 p.m. Oct. 26.

Entry blanks may be obtained at either the journalism office or the Horned Frog office in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

## Leadership Retreat Set

The Student Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Student Congress and the Activities Council will be held Nov. 4 and 5 at Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat camp grounds in Brownwood, Texas.

All student organizations are invited to send two delegates to this conference. The organization

president is requested to attend if possible.

The conference will begin after classes, Friday, Nov. 4, with buses leaving the Student Center at 2 p.m. and returning Saturday, Nov. 5, by 12 midnight.

The cost of registration per delegate will be \$5 each, which will cover food, transportation,

and lodging. Deadline for registration is Oct. 25. Each delegate will need to provide his own bedding and linen. Dress will be casual.

The philosophy and practical implementation of honor life on campus will be one of the major discussion topics at the retreat.

Rev. Jablonowski of St. Stephens Presbyterian Church will deliver the opening address. Dr. Lindley will also speak, along with other members of the administration and student leaders.

### 'Ghost' Director Head of Bureau

Arline Ladd, who is presently working in Cheyenne, Wyoming, is listed in the school telephone directory as director of the University's Testing Center.

C. J. Firkins, director of the Testing Bureau, commented, "Arline Ladd has been on the directory for three years, and she is a ghost of TCU Bureaucracy."

Arline's name may not appear in the next directory listing, for one woman, learning that Mr. Firkins was not getting credit for all the hard work he is doing, phoned the man responsible for the mistake and told him what she thought.

## Three-Act Drama Opens Little Theatre's Season

Little Theatre season will open Friday, Oct. 21, with a presentation of the William Inge drama, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs". Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The three-act drama will have six performances, running Oct. 21, 22 and 26 through 29. Full-time students may receive their reserved seat tickets after they present their Little Theatre season ticket card at the box office.

The office will be open from 1-4 p.m. on the day of each performance.

"This play by William Inge is one of his best," reported instructor Henry E. Hammack. "It is the story of a middle-class Oklahoma family in a rambling old house in the early 1920's, in a small town near Oklahoma City. Everybody has his problems."

Cast members include Maury Maryanow as Ruben Flood, Sharon Calvery as Cora Flood and Edith Tomlinson as Reenie Flood. Mark Pross, a fifth grade student portrays Sonny Flood.

Miss Margaret Moar plays Flirt Conroy, Reenie's friend; Sally Cooke performs as Lottie Lacey, Cora's sister; Ray Robison is Morris Lacey, Lottie's husband.

Sammy Goldenbaum is played by John Gaston, and Punky Givens, Flirt's boyfriend, is performed by Bob Sessions.

### Weak in Sports

Speaking to his 2 p.m. current events class about how a president is elected, Dr. D. Wayne Rowland mentioned that the president is elected by an electoral college.

"And they have a lousy football team this year," he added.

## Authority on Middle East To Speak at Select Series

General Sir John Bagot Glubb, British general and acknowledged authority on the Middle East, will appear on the Select Series at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Subject of General Glubb's lecture is "The Middle East—Storm Center of the World." He is quoted as saying, "The Middle East is essential for the survival of the Western Allies."

His familiarity with the situation there is the result of living among the Arabs for 36 years, acting as friend and counselor to the people and the kings of Trans-Jordan. He became commander of the Arab Legion in 1939 and quickly molded it into a fighting force.

Called the "uncrowned king of Jordan" because of his arbitration of local disputes, General Glubb was largely responsible for a 20-year period of peace in Trans-Jordan.

Dismissed by Jordan's King Hussein in 1956, he was assigned to the British War Office as consultant during the British troop

landing in Jordan in 1958—at the request of King Hussein.

Individual tickets to the lecture at \$1 each will be sold at the door as long as seats are available.



SIR JOHN BAGOT GLUBB

### A Turbulent County, Its River and People

# Graves' Book Realistic Portrayal

Dr. Jim Corder, English professor, reviews the work of one of his fellow-teachers. "Goodbye to a River" by John Graves sells for \$4.50. It is published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

"Goodbye to a River," a narrative by John Graves, Adjunct Professor of Creative Writing here at the University, is the record of a three-week canoe trip alone down a stretch of the Brazos River. It is a sad and tough and beautiful book, a little quietly thoughtful about everything.

The occasion of the trip was to look at the river, long known and cherished, before a series of dams alters it into something unknown and perhaps uncherishable. Being alone on the river frees the author to settle it well in his mind, to pore over its past, and to speculate on its future. The narrative moves as the author moves down the river, the trip unifying the tales and observations and episodes evoked by the sight of almost every tumbled rock and fallen cabin. We learn in an intimate way, through stories and jokes and nightmares of its people, of a "short segment of the American frontier" that "crackled and smoked for a few years like fire in underbrush" and then moved on. We learn of the people who love the

land and the river, of those who helped wear out the land, of those who distrust outsiders, and of those who don't.

In one sense this is a "nature" book, full of gloriously detailed observation of the whole scene that makes a reader understand even if he doesn't know the land. In another sense it is a uniquely personal book, showing the author's remarkable taste for life and the vigor of his mind. The heady pleasure of a meal of beans and salt and onion and bacon and catfish, the juices sopped with cold biscuit, is testimony of the author's way of savoring life. The book ranges widely. There is tragedy in the long travail of the Comanches before they were dispossessed. There is comedy in the mock-heroic epic grandeur of the splendid, unhesitating, and artful movement which gets a sick dog out of the bottom of a sleeping bag before the sickness climaxes.

Of the style, two things might especially be noted. Solidity of detail is the most immediately impressing feature, for Mr. Graves knows the river as well as he loves it. He records what most of us can only generalize about, how chickadees curse "one kind or another or bad luck in that buzzing code they use, and a redhorse sucker shot four feet clear of the surface and fell back into it in a smacking bellybuster totally unconsentant with the clean grace of his leap." The

other feature is a sense of rhythm one gets, as if the movement of river and language were one.

More important than individual tales and observations are the great themes united in this book. Personal themes run through it, as the author looks back, saying not only farewell to a river, but farewell also to youth and the wonder of it. The book is a way of getting once more to possess the river, to know the change of its seasons again, for "the scheduled inevitable death of green carries its own exhilaration; in that change is the promise of all rebirths to come, and the deaths, too." Local themes are here too, county histories, feuds, and the reactions "when you hear that a river you've known always back into the red dawn of men, will shortly not exist."

But the book is not just personal or local, for "one river, seen right, may well be all the rivers that flow to the sea." Mr. Graves sees our society, for the most part, turning its back on the land with its hard pleasures and fearsome tasks. We have become urban, losing old attachments. In the first half of his book, as he floats on the upper reaches of the river, Mr. Graves shows how in the 19th century the Comanches lost their land. In the lower reaches in Part Two, he moves away from the old Indian territory and into worn-out land whose people have moved away, mostly to the cities. We have turned away from the savor and simplicity of it, and the hard work of it too. As the Comanches once were dispossessed, so we are. We wish no longer to be alone. We no longer move at the old tempo. Among the first entries in Mr. Graves' log of the trip is "The hard thing is to get slowed down."

What we have left is to know

ourselves. "It is, I think, necessary to know in that crystal chamber of the mind where one speaks straight to oneself that one is or was that thing, and for any understanding of the human condition it's probably necessary to know a little about what the thing consists of." Progress has come with change, and, Mr. Graves says, we wouldn't have it any other way, but it takes a little time to get used to it. For this reason, he went to the river, knowing "What is, is. What was, was. If you're lucky, what was may also be a part of what is."

"Goodbye to a River" is going to be a famous book. Most of us work out our lives hoping that some time we can point at a thing and say, "We have done this, and it was worth doing." Many of us fail. John Graves can rest in the sure knowledge that, whatever else, he has done two things unquestionably worth doing. He has achieved a kind of communion with nature and with people. And he has beautifully recorded that communion so that we may partake in it, learning thereby of what is past, and passing, and to come. It was a privilege to read "Goodbye to a River."

Jim Corder

## Taylor Wins Seat In Student Court

Lonn Taylor, Fort Worth senior, has been elected to serve as a Student Court judge for the 1960-61 school year.

Taylor, a history and government major, is president of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, and of the Public Affairs Forum.

He is secretary of Pi Sigma Alpha, government honor society. Chief justice of the Court this year is Dennis Megarity, Waco junior.

Other judges are Frank Mackey, Colorado City senior; Carolyn Acklen, Dallas senior, and Joe Blackwell, Amarillo senior.

## Ranch Students Make Field Trip

Twenty-two ranch training students made a field trip to the Texas Research Foundation Tuesday. The class of 21 boys and one girl journeyed to Renner which is northeast of Dallas.

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John Graves, whose "Goodbye to a River" is lifting eyebrows in New York, autographs a copy of his novel for Miss George Ann Bennett, Fort Worth junior.

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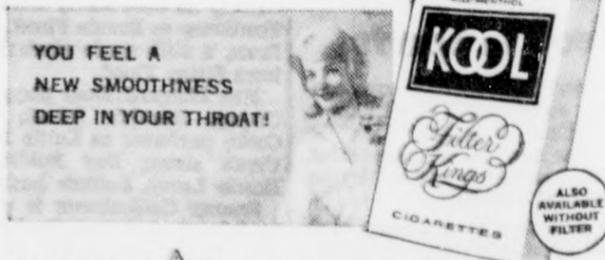
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**Swarms of Vandals**

# Aggie Cadets Damage Vigilantes New Cannon

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"They looked like a few thousand of Ghengis Khan's Mongols sweeping down the field." This is the way Vigilante Jimmy Alford, Fort Worth sophomore, described the horde of cadets that attacked five Vigilantes in the Kyle Field end zone Saturday.

"With three men in front and one to each side of the cannon," Alford said, "we only held the Aggies for about three seconds before we were thrown out of the melee. The losses amounted to one wheel, the ramrod and a Vigilante hat."

The cadets, who were apparently trying to destroy the cannon, carried the pieces away with them.

Cadet Maj. Rector began an effort to recover the confiscated parts. He also invited the five Vigilantes to dine in the cadet mess hall.

One of the five, Curt Layman, Kansas City, Mo. junior, spent two years assembling the replica of a Civil War artillery piece. It is taken to Frog games and fired after each Frog score.

Other Vigilantes involved in the riot were Lynn Ligon, Fort Worth freshman; Bill Hargraves, Fort Worth sophomore, and Jim Strong, Chicago freshman.

No policemen were present during the riot. Cadet corps officers were unable to keep it under control.

## Oct. 20 Deadline For Frosh Proofs

Many students who had their pictures made for the annual at the beginning of the semester have not returned the proofs.

Allen Orgain, Horned Frog photographer, is encountering difficulty in supplying pictures for the Horned Frog without these proofs.

Freshmen must return proofs by Thursday, Oct. 20, in order to get them in the annual.

Deadline for junior pictures for the 1961 Horned Frog is Oct. 22, at 5 p.m. This date cannot be extended due to Horned Frog deadlines.

All seniors and Faculty members must have their pictures made by Nov. 5.

Proofs must be returned immediately to Orgain's temporary studio in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

## Contest Offers Two Scholarships

Students with a knack for advertising or marketing have a chance at two \$500 cash awards.

The contest, sponsored by Larus & Brother Company of Richmond, Va., is open to students in business, economics, marketing, advertising and commerce.

The undergraduate student who submits the best advertising slogan with a supporting brief of not more than 500 words for House of Edgeworth smoking tobaccos will pick up one award.

Graduate students are asked to submit marketing plans for selling tobaccos to the college market. Winner of this category will receive the second \$500 prize.

Entries should be mailed to Larus & Brother Company, Inc., Richmond, Va. They must be post-marked no later than midnight, March 15, 1961.

Further information can be obtained from the above address.

"If you are addicted to frog sex, don't visit Korea," Amos Melton, chief speaker in chapel Oct. 24, 1928, advised his listeners. Melton had just returned from a trip to the Orient with a party picked from the outstanding students of the country.

## VOTE

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Mike Duncan from San Angelo, who received 302 votes. His opponent, Butch Martin from Arlington netted 273.

### Frosh Vice President

For the freshman vice presidency, Mike Watters, Fort Worth, defeated Joe Britton from Houston by a 279-260 vote.

Fort Worth's Mary Jane Ware drew 233 votes for freshman secretary, defeating Miss Lou Hill, Lockhart, with 210 votes and Jan Smith, Hillsboro, who had 111 votes.

Miss Marsha Sutherland, Arlington, defeated Miss Jackie Marshall from Angleton for freshman treasurer.

Freshman representatives are twins Jean and Jane Wiggan from Fort Worth; Bonnie Kingston, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Mary Lou Ramey, Fort Worth. They defeated Dick Hanley, Jim Shaffer, Pat Simmons, Harold Wise, all of Fort Worth, and Sharon Smith, Clarendon.

### Homecoming Queen A Secret

The winner of the Homecoming Queen election will be kept secret until Nov. 12 when the Homecoming Queen will reign over the TCU-Texas game.

Nominees remaining in the final election for Homecoming Queen were Misses Barbara Britain, Stinnett; Dixie Curtis and Lou Ann Ramey, Fort Worth; Martha Kay Frazier, Baytown, and Janis Kirby, Houston.

Other homecoming hopefuls are Misses Joyce Paulson, Baytown; Bettie B. Porzelius, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ginny Swartz, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Marilyn Turner, Houston, and Susan Vernor, Corpus Christi.

## Everett Review To Be Published

Appearing in the September issue of "The Southwestern Social Science Quarterly" is a book review by Dr. John T. Everett Jr., associate professor of government.

Dr. Everett reviewed Sir Leslie Munro's new book, "United Nations: Hope for a Divided World". He finds the book noteworthy in that it acquaints the reader with the manner in which the United Nations functions. Sir Munro fails, however, to come up with any innovations and only elaborates on what has been said before.

Sir Munro is at present special representative on the Hungarian question. In the past he has been chief of the New Zealand delegation, member of the security council and president of the U.N. General Assembly.

## Business Group To Tour Grocery

Members of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will tour the K. Kimbell Grocery warehouse operations at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Other tours planned for later in the year are the Republic National Bank of Dallas, the Trinity-Portland Cement Company here and the General Motors assembly plant in Arlington.

The program of tours is continued from last year, when members of the fraternity went through the Lone Star Steel Mill at Daingerfield.

## Horse Exhibition Shown at Fair

The Geology Club presented an exhibition at the White Settlement Scout Fair, Saturday.

"The exhibition is the development of the horse by the comparison of prehistoric and present day leg bones, hooves and skulls," explained Jon Edmonson, president of the Geology Club.

The Fair will be held at the Central White Settlement Elementary School on Cherry and White Settlement Road.

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- 6:15—Sports Special with Leonard Herring
- 6:30—The Jim Zetsche Show
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TCU Wogs vs. North Texas

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

- 2:00—The Russ Bloxom Show
- 3:00—News and Weather
- 3:05—The Russ Bloxom Show
- 4:00—News and Weather
- 4:05—The Mike Marshall Show
- 5:00—News and Weather
- 5:05—The Mike Marshall Show
- 6:00—News and Weather
- 6:15—Sports Special with Leonard Herring
- 6:30—"Program—P.M."
- Host—Jim Grey
- 7:00—News and Weather
- 7:05—"Program—P.M."

- 8:00—News and Weather
- 8:05—The Jim Coffey Show
- 9:00—News and Weather
- 9:05—The Jim Coffey Show
- 9:55—News and Weather

## KTCU to Air Wog-NTSC Game

Leonard Herring will give the play-by-play broadcast of the Wog-NTSC freshman game Oct. 19 at 7:20 p.m. on KTCU, 1025 kilocycles.

KTCU is an activity of the radio-television division of the speech department and can be heard from 4-10 p.m. each night. Sandra McQuerry serves as station manager. Russ Bloxom is program director, and the chief engineering duties are handled by Mike Marshall.

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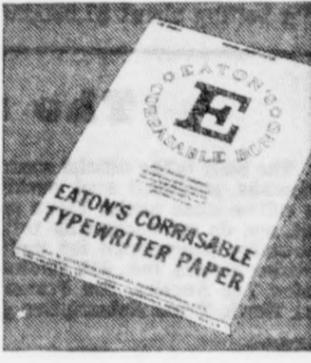
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Robert Gunning, journalist, educator and expert on clear writing, who spoke on campus recently, is familiar with the problem. In his book, "The Technique of Clear Writing," Gunning has many a helpful hint for the "foggy" writer. The book is worthwhile reading for every student regardless of his major field.

"Writing", Gunning says, "is both an art and a science. Good writing, to have effect, must communicate facts to readers. Much writing today is heavy with fog and wasted words. Writers who have wide influence obey definite principles of clear statement."

Clear statement! This is what many an instructor wishes he could get on his essay examinations.

Clear writing is not a useless, crackpot idea not applicable to everyday experience. A student who thinks clearly should be able to speak and write clearly. In fact no college graduate is educated if he can't communicate well. Every student in every class that involves writing should strive for clear expression.

So when tempted to split an infinitive, to write a sentence a page long, or to use words that even old Miriam Webster never heard of, think of Robert Gunning . . . and don't do it.

## A Lamp Burns in Burnett Library

Within the Walls of Mary Couets Burnett Library burns the lamp of knowledge to light the darkened stairs of emancipation for young end eager minds.

Plato begs a cubicle to house a world and more.

St. Paul still would have his letters read.

A plaque will be unveiled in this library in 1962. It will honor the names of the Christian churches and the individuals who provided the privilege of examining the sage remains of the ancients.

Thanks to such as these, Keats, though buried in Rome, still whispers from his pages to excite a hidden tear or smile.

Within these walls is housed the wisdom of the ages. No young Lincoln today must walk miles through the snow for one volume.

Thanks again to these people, who, as of June 30, 1960, had paid \$495,782.42 to the Library Expansion Program and who have set as their goal for this year the payment of \$250,000 more.

Confirmed goals accepted by churches and individuals, to be in by 1962, total \$939,406.73. The total cost of the expansion is \$1,200,000 and must be met by 1962. This leaves \$261,000 yet to be pledged.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHO SAID HE WON'T CHANGE A GRADE? - I GOT HIM TO RAISE THIS PAPER FROM A ZERO TO AN F."

## BACK TALK

### The Aggies Can't Help It!

By JERRY JOHNSON

Was it revenge that made those love-sick, bald-headed "children", numbering over 2,500, suddenly leap upon 'ole Betsy and tear her apart?

If it was, then the "Old Army" fightin' spirit sure waited a long time to react!

Betsy is the Vigilante's cannon . . . or what's left of her is. The Aggies did a pretty fair job of "disabling" the old gal, taking one of her lop-sided wheels and her ramrod.

One of the corps officers told the stunned Vigilantes (you would be stunned too if 2,500 over-grown boys suddenly "pounced" upon and overpowered you) that an effort would be made to recover the stolen parts.

But if I know Aggie Fish, they'll guard those articles with their lives.

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It seems the Aggies are in the habit of stealing things.

By tradition, the freshmen are to steal the sophomore's shoes the night of the Sophomore Dance; the sophomores, again by tradition, are supposed to steal the junior's serge britches before the Junior Dance; and the seniors, for some reason, find their precious boots missing before the annual Ring Dance. These "clod-hoppers" usually are found in the nearest junior's footlocker.

What about the freshmen? Doesn't anyone steal from them? No, they just catch %\*/\* the whole year.

Other thievery expeditions in Aggieland are:

1. The nightly trash can patrol. If a floor of a dormitory is lacking in trash cans, all one need do is run to the nearest dorm and "confiscate" a half-dozen or so.

2. Guidon thieves. The guidon is the unit-designator and is carried at the front of each outfit when marching. Freshmen who have "fire" (guts, to put it bluntly) get a big bang out of grabbing another outfit's guidon in the "messy" hall and presenting it to their CO.

"You have a lot of fire, fish Jones . . . shine my boots."

3. The livestock thief. Although he doesn't perform his little deeds much any more, he is still the most dreaded thief on campus.

He enjoys pilfering a few hogs, chickens, or if he's real brave, a young cow from one of the many barns (not to be confused with their dormitories).

It's not the act of stealing the animal that the thief enjoys, but the act of leaving it in the upper classman's room over the weekend that he gets his "kicks" from.

Now you can see why he is the most dreaded of all Aggie thieves.

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So to the five valiant Vigilantes who withstood the 2,500 skin-headed madmen for three seconds, congratulations! You've just added another article to the list of "stealables".

P.S. will Betsy be ready for the Pitt game?

## From the Files

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Houston and the Rice football game were chosen yesterday for the student body trip over the Aggie game and a trip to College Station.

After meeting and trouncing two neighbors in their own backyard, the Horned Frogs bravely sally forth into foreign battle at Chapel Hill, N. C. for a joust with Bear Wolf's Tar Heels.

The Frogs lost this game, 21-14.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Nominations for three boys and three girls from each class for annual favorites began today.

Having lost to Texas Tech in four of their last five games, the Frogs will attempt to break the jinx and continue the Red Raiders' three-game losing streak tomorrow night in TCU stadium.

The Frogs poured three first-half touchdowns across the goal line Saturday night to trounce Texas Tech, 19-6.

### ONE YEAR AGO

A record number of candidates filed Wednesday for 17 offices for the fall election.

Hoping to find an offensive punch and a dry field to display it on, the Frogs tackle undefeated Texas Tech in a non-conference clash tomorrow night in Lubbock.

The results of this game were TCU 14, Texas Tech 8.



President of the Student Body  
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 Fort Worth, Texas

Dear Sir:

As we begin the actual participation in Southwest Conference football games, the Students' Association of The University of Texas wishes to go on record in congratulating you on the hard fought and sportsmanlike manner in which your team has ready participated this season. Moreover, we anticipate that the Southwest Conference games this year will be as exciting, entertaining and beneficial as they always are. The student body at the University has always appreciated the fine relationship with the other Southwest Conference schools; we feel that in no other conference in the country is there the high caliber of spirit and sportsmanship which is regularly displayed in this conference. Naturally, our students wish to see The University of Texas victorious in all competitions; on the other hand, we are always willing to accept defeat graciously to a superior and sportsmanlike team. We are sure that our relation with your school will continue on the present fine level throughout the coming year.

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\$12 Million Movie, 'Alamo', To Come to Dallas Soon

Contrary to what students learn in Texas history class, the Alamo will be in Dallas Oct. 26. "The Alamo," a \$12,000,000 production which John Wayne produced, starred in and directed, was given a special award of merit from Good Housekeeping Magazine.

"This marks the first time in its 75 years of publishing that Good Housekeeping has so honored a motion picture," editor Wade H. Nichols said.

Filmed entirely in Brackettville, the picture features Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Frankie Avalon, Linda Cristal, Joan O'Brien and guest star Richard Boone.

Money Savers

Whether you're working your way through college or saving money to buy gold hubcaps for your new Cadillac, you can take advantage of two entertainment savings in Fort Worth.

Delta Sigma Pi Has Rush Party

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, held a rush party on Sunday, Oct. 9, in the Student Center.

Another rush party will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

History was given by President Ross Miller, a Fort Worth senior. An outline of professional activities and other programs was given by Larry Kent, second vice-president. There were 25 rushees present at the rush party.

Faculty members present were Dr. John L. Wortham, Mr. Charles Foote, Dr. Henry Key and Mr. Howard Wible.

Other honored guests were LeDon Shetes, an alumni from Texas Tech and Bob Nolan of Memphis State.

Various Ailments Hit Colby Dorm

"I'm sick!" moaned a Delta Gamma in the chapter room. "My roommate is in the infirmary with something!" groaned another. "Has anybody heard about Dixie? Does she have scarlet fever?"

These have been typical comments heard in third west center of Colby Hall. Some illness has struck in every room during the past two weeks.

Ailments ranged from strep throat virus, from an infected knee and a common cold to a combination of jaundice and mononucleosis which hospitalized DG President Linda Ligon. As a result Linda had to withdraw from school.

Ginger and Jim Pierson's Twins

There is added spice around the Don and Ann Pierson residence these days. Mrs. Pierson, assistant director of ex-students work, last Thursday (Oct. 13) presented Don with twins.

The newcomers are named Ginger and Jim, a girl and a boy. The previous Pierson children were also a boy and girl, Pepper and Don.

DG's Initiate Two

Two pledges were initiated into Delta Gamma Sorority Sunday afternoon in the chapter room. They are Barbara Blum, Houston sophomore, and Sharon Huckaby, Fort Worth sophomore.

Each Sunday several theatres within the area show "sneaks." In addition to the regular feature, movie goers see another picture which is to play in Fort Worth soon. You can view two as cheaply as one.

The Bowie and the TCU Theatre offer another money saver. Students get a special discount by showing their activity card.

New Movies

Three new movies open in Fort Worth this week. Myrna Fahey is the victim of ghoulish doings in the "House of Usher," which comes to the Worth Thursday.

Friday at the Seventh Street, Peter Sellers is back in England in "I'm All Right, Jack," a comedy with a British accent.

Made in Ireland, but opening at the Hollywood Wednesday is "The Night Fighters," starring Robert Mitchum and Richard Harris.

Campus Corousel

By ANN ENGLISH

The engagement of . . .

. . . Miss Patsy Jo Pitzer, Houston senior, to Fred Ray Wade, of Henderson has been announced. They plan a Dec. 18 wedding. Miss Pitzer is a member of Delta Delta Delta and her fiance, a TCU graduate, is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Sandra Gooch . . .

. . . Tyler sophomore, is pinned to Frank Mackey, Colorado City senior. She is a member of Chi Omega and he is a Kappa Sigma.

In a double pinning . . .

. . . Miss Maxine Showalter, Abilene senior and Ronnie Jones, Dallas junior, were pinned. Miss Lora Lou McCordell, Calgray, Canada junior, was pinned to Ronnie Brin, Beeville junior. Miss Showalter is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Miss McCordell is a member. Jones and Brin are members of Delta Tau Delta.

Miss Carolyn Nash . . .

. . . of Fort Worth is engaged to John Walker Brelsford Jr., also of Fort Worth. They will be married Dec. 28 in the First Methodist Church. Both are graduates of TCU.

Married . . .

. . . Oct. 15, were Miss Deanne Sproles and Albert Bunyan Reese III, both of Fort Worth, in Robert Carr Chapel. The bride attended the University and is a member of Chi Omega. Reese is a graduate and a member of Sigma Chi.

Dec. 13 . . .

. . . is the date Miss Carolyn Crump and Richard Wade LaBoon have set for their wedding. They are both of Fort Worth and Miss Crump is a TCU graduate and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. LaBoon attended TCU and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Miss Lynn Danforth . . .

. . . Texas City sophomore, is pinned to Sandy McSpadden, Colorado City senior. Miss Danforth is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma and McSpadden is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Nancy Watson . . .

. . . Evanston, Ill. junior, is engaged to Jerry Upton of Bay Springs, Miss., currently stationed in Milwaukee with the Army. The wedding will be in December in Mississippi. Miss Watson is a student in Harris College of Nursing.

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# Zeta's Homecoming Plans Revealed; Five Initiated

Final plans are being made by members of Zeta Tau Alpha for a large homecoming display featuring "Strength Through Education." Carolyn Hogue, Fort Worth junior, is in charge of the display.

Little sisters were also revealed at the regular meeting Monday night. A formal Big Sister-Little Sister ceremony followed in the chapter room.

New pledge officers for 1960

# Choristers Practicing Yule Recital

The TCU Singers and the University Chorus are in rehearsal for their combined Christmas program to be presented Dec. 4, according to David Streetman, director.

The 55-member chorus, which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m., will present Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass".

The TCU Singers, composed of 25 members, will sing "Christmas Story" by Schutz. They meet Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:00 p.m.

Lorena Rice, a music major, is accompanist for the chorus. Mrs. Streetman accompanies the TCU Singers.

Streetman makes a strong plea for male voices to sing in either or both groups. Interested persons are asked to contact him in the Fine Arts Building.

# Brite Prof's Contribution Now Selling

Dr. Harold L. Lunger, professor of Christian ethics in Brite College, has contributed to a series of essays recently released by the Bethany Press.

His essay appears in the book, "The Sage of Bethany: A Pioneer in Broadcloth." Edited by Dr. Perry E. Gresham, President of Bethany College and formerly of Fort Worth's University Christian Church, "The Sage" is a series of essays about Alexander Campbell.

Campbell was a pioneer American religious and political figure and a founding father of the Disciples of Christ. Dr. Lunger's essay covers "Alexander Campbell's Political Activity and Views."

# 'Spindle Top' Is Near Beaumont

Discovery well of the famous Spindle Top Oil Field, the Lucas Gusher, can be seen four miles south of Beaumont, Texas, near the Gulf Coast and Louisiana border.

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# Phi Delta Theta Initiates 6 Men

Phi Delta Theta fraternity initiated six men Saturday morning, Oct. 15 in the chapter room of Milton Daniel Hall.

They are Mike Bergus, Houston sophomore; Lynn Morrison, Cleburne sophomore; Steve Watts, Mineola sophomore; Tom Hawkins, Fort Worth sophomore; Bob Woodall, Dallas sophomore; and Gray Carithers, Brady junior.

Included in gifts to the 1929 library were books entitled: "Our Cuban Colony," "The Americans in Santo Domingo" and "The Bankers in Bolivia." Sears, Roebuck & Co. sent a buckram bound catalogue to be used in the future as reference material.

# Australian Crusade Leader Attends TCU as Freshman

A 25-year-old man who led the Billy Graham Crusade in Australia is now a freshman business administration major here.

John N. Davies now lives at 3112 Rogers Ave. with his wife, Lynn, a nurse. But attending school in Fort Worth is only one of the international experiences he has had.

After graduating from North Sidney Boys' High in 1952, Davies entered the merchandising business. Born in Australia, he moved to the "states" in 1955 where he continued as a salesman with the merchandising firm until 1957 when he was transferred to Britain.

There he learned about English construction equipment. During the next year he sold English and American goods in Australia.

### Temporary Position

The temporary position with the Billy Graham Crusade was in 1958-59. Davies was in charge of public relations, seeing that information about the Evangelist was distributed to the cities where he spoke.

Davies also managed the office and figured expenses for the year-long tour.

From there, Davies moved to Canada and sold toys in a territory from Toronto to Detroit, Mich. He and Mrs. Davies, a native of Milwaukee, were married a year ago.

After his "worldly travels," Davies decided to come to the University after conferring with

his minister in Australia. The Rev. Leslie Green, a TCU graduate and native Texan, is now serving in the ministry at Sidney.

Davies plans to enter church finance after his 1964 graduation.

# Comanche Battleground

Texas has been the home of many great and courageous men. A few words describing their feats often can imply the magnitude of their character.

Such are the words on a marker on the highway southwest of Llano, in Central Texas, which reads: "Enchanted Rock. From its summit, in the fall of 1841, Captain John C. Hays, while surrounded by Comanche Indians who cut him off from his ranging company, repulsed the whole band and inflicted upon them such heavy losses that they fled."

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3. Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each weekend, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
4. Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
5. No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
6. Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
7. Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

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'Kind of Trainer We Need'

# Brown Performs Important Job As Head Frog Athletic Trainer

See photo on Page 8  
By DEAN ANGEL

Elmer Brown, the 6-2 rusty-haired head trainer, is as close to all the athletes in school as they are to their parents at home.

Brown and his twin brother, Delmer, have always been interested in sports. They both were graduated from East Texas State College. Delmer is now the track coach at East Texas State College.

Coach Brown received his masters in health education, then went to therapy school. He first attended St. Marys in California and then Midwestern University at Wichita Falls before coming here in 1951 as the head athlete trainer.

He was also head trainer for the 1956 olympic track and field team in Australia and then in 1958 lectured on care of athletic injuries throughout Europe.

This job basically attempts rehabilitation through physical therapy.

"We do everything we can to help the healing of the injury," Brown said.

"But when only time can help, we turn it over to the good Lord," he added in a heavy whisper.

There are approximately 125 football boys and the majority of them have to be taped at least once a day. Over a year's time, this takes 119 cases of tape at a cost of \$3,900. If this tape were laid out, it would stretch some 60 miles.

"We always seem to get the best boys. The most rewarding part of my job, I think, is the close friendship with them," he said as he sat on one of the massaging tables.

The equipment in the training room is more extensive than in many hospitals.

Included with the equipment is the whirl pool which creates an artificial massage either hot or cold. Ultrasonic generators give deep friction heat, lamps give surface heat and medicalators help in muscular constriction.

"The most common injury is definitely the bruise, but of the 2,500 kinds of injuries, 14.6 per cent concern the knee," he added pointing to his bare knee below his blue bermuda shorts.

Special and stronger pads have helped to bring down the number of injuries in the past few years. Trainers have become more educated in anatomy, biology, chemistry and physics and have advanced in training 1000 per cent in the last ten years, Brown reported.

Brown outlined one of his typical days like this:

At 6 a.m., taping begins and similar work continues until 9 a.m. at which time everyone goes onto the field for workouts. An inspection is made at 11 a.m. to take care of any injuries.

"At noon we eat, and return at 1 p.m. in order to tape for the 3 p.m. workouts," Brown remarked. This is over at 5 p.m., but work in the training room continues until about 7 p.m.

No matter what Brown is doing, if a boy comes into the training room complaining of some soreness, he will attempt to help him.

"He's the kind of trainer we need," remarked Walter Robertson, a Wog from Alvarado. "He's always joking with us, and yet, he's sincere when things get serious."

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# Wogs Host NT Tonight

A word from Freshman Football Coach Fred Taylor. "I feel we should beat North Texas State's frosh if we play good football. But we've got to stop their wide stuff. They've got speed." Taylor and his bruising Wogs host the Eaglets tonight in Amon Carter Stadium. Game time is

7:30. Neither team has been beaten.

Backfield starters for Taylor will be Terrel Taylor at quarterback, Gary and Larry Thomas at halves and Tommy Joe Crutcher at fullback.

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## DSF Upset Falcons, 7-6

Air Force ROTC Falcons were flying on the wings of an upset against the DSF Crusaders in an independent intramural football game last week.

The Falcons led in the game 6-0 up till the last four minutes, then the Crusaders marched to a quick touchdown by Jim Rudd to tie the game 6-6.

Jim Wright kicked the extra point but there was a penalty against the Crusaders making the kick no good. The ball was moved back to the eighteen-yard line and Jim proved that he could kick the ball from any distance by splitting the uprights again to put DSF ahead 7-6 for the final score.

In other games last week, The Hosses shell-shocked the Army ROTC Doughboys, 43-6. The Hosses were led by Bobby Benard who scored three touchdowns.

In Monday afternoon games, BSU played DSF and the Newman Club played the Air Force.



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## The Frogs Have Just Begun to Fight

# A Word to the Students: Don't Forget Abe Martin and His Boys

By DANA CAMPBELL

Abe Martin must feel like a man without a home.

For in just a little over a week his team approaches the "Great Divide" in the 1960 Southwest Conference race. And many of his followers have seemingly divorced "the man with the magic wand" in his time of need.

Martin and his Frogs are in a bind.

The University of Pittsburgh slithers into Amon Carter Stadium this Saturday afternoon for one of the top intersectional games in the country. And already the "Pack it for Pitt" slogan that the Sportworthians used to peddle tickets this summer is dying.

Only you, the student, can revive the slogan and revive the Frogs' dampened spirit.

If you're only a freshman, don't be discouraged.

Here are some facts to study on just what type of team TCU has had in the past few seasons.

The past two years have been sound ones for the Frogs. They captured the SWC title both years, and pure fact shows that this is the only time in the con-

ference's history that such a feat has occurred.

Since Martin has been in office as head coach, this school has produced many outstanding players such as Jim Swink, Jack Spikes, Joe Robb, Hugh Pitts, Jim Shofner and numerous others.

And for those too young to re-

member Swink, he still performs nightly in the Stadium . . . or so the students say.

The Frogs have already blown one close game in family competition to Arkansas and just last Saturday tossed away a big opportunity by letting scrappy Texas A&M sneak in with a 14-14 tie.

If you visited the Arkansas game, you discovered that the teams playing were about as evenly matched as possible. Arkansas had to squeak by, 7-0, while the Frogs had marches stopped short on every occasion.

And Arkansas licked mighty Texas last Saturday, 24-23.

An off-the-record glance at this year's Frogs shows this:

A young inexperienced squad with primarily desire to propel the offensive and defensive machineries.

And in the all-America field there are such standouts that will hold for the future as junior end Buddy Iles, sophomore end Lynn Morrison and sophomore quarterback Sonny Gibbs.

Sports editor of the Fort Worth Press, Dan Jenkins said Morrison's performance against Texas Tech a week ago "was one of the finest I've ever seen an end play at TCU." Jenkins attended TCU and has been covering the Frogs intensively for 10 years.

Iles and Gibbs were the standouts of the A&M game. Sonny had 11 completions, six to Iles, and had three others dropped by receivers.

The Pitt game will bring one of the finest teams in the East to the Stadium Saturday. Following that clash Baylor will hike up here and then Texas will bound into town.

Only the students can make this a successful season, win, lose or draw, for Abe Martin and his youthful team.

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## Tall Boys Hold the Key

# Abe Praises Flankers

By DOLLYE LUTON

"I think we have as many as six here who can play real good football . . ." were the words of Coach Abe Martin when he took stock of the ends working out for the Frogs.

Milton Ham, a 6-2, 190-pound senior, is rated one of the Southwest Conference's best pass grabbers. The Snyder senior grabbed six passes for 78 yards in 1959, his best year so far. In his high school days he rated all-state.

Milton played 200 minutes last year, earning a reputation as a "Good all-purpose football player" as Coach Martin expressed it.

Little needs to be said for Aubrey Linne, a 6-2 senior. This skyscraper with 230 pounds to give him power has earned a niche in Frog history. When Linne

is Sonny Gibbs' receiver, the ordinary mortals on the field get cricks in their necks just looking up to see the ball go by.

Big Aubrey took the SWC frosh high jump crown in 1958. While in high school in Hobbs, N. M. he took all-state honors in basketball and football.

The big boy scored the winning touchdown in the University of Southern California game, and then came home to see his brand new daughter, Aubrey and his Mrs. take great pride in Tami, who can nestle quite comfortably in the big end's palms.

Jerry Harris gets praise from all the Frog coaching staff for his steady work. He made an outstanding record in high school athletics. Here he is a combination man, making both the football and baseball teams.

Senior Jim Dodson adds depth to the Frog roster of flankers. This 210-pound, 6-2 end has one more year to wear the Purple.

At right end Buddy Iles' 6-2 height and 195 pounds give the Frogs a potent weapon. Last year he gained game experience by working at both ends. He has not yet shown all he can do, but the Frog coaching staff confidently predicts that he will be an outstanding player before he hangs up his jersey.

Playing for the Wogs Buddy snatched six passes for 89 yards and one touchdown to take top honors.

At New London High School he made all-state in basketball. Here he was the No. 1 outfielder for the Frog baseball team, hitting a respectable .316. Martin rates Iles as a sound performer with great potential.

The best end prospect, according to Abe, is Lynn Morrison, a 6-4, 220-pound sophomore from

Cleburne. "Probably the finest prospect up from the freshman squad . . . This lad has what it takes." Morrison played on the Cleburne Yellow Jacket team, taking all-state honors. He was named to the Waco News-Tribune all-SWC frosh team.

Dale Glasscock, one of the Frog's quartet of 190-pounders, proved his value in his 1959 42-yard scamper for a touchdown in the game with the Aggies. He has 80 minutes of varsity playing time to his credit and stands to become a top pass receiver.

Stan Wilkinson, another 190-pound end, didn't see much action last fall, but was much improved in spring training. In high school he was all-city choice at North Side High School.

Martin's men are taking to the air this year, and the performance of the flankers may well spell the difference between a mediocre season and a rosey year of victories and bowl bids.

## Ties, Upsets, Rout Confuse Contest

Two ties, an upset and a rout marked four games in this week's football contest.

Correctly picking every game but the Frog-Aggie tie and Oklahoma-Kansas tie was David Scarbert to become the winner of four passes to the Worth Theater. David picked Arkansas 24-23 upset of Texas and Rice's 47-0 run-away of SMU.

Eleven people finished in a tie for second, most of them missing the Purdue-Ohio St. or the USC-California games. The Purdue-Ohio St. game was missed by the majority of the people who entered.



ELMER BROWN . . . another patient, another ankle. See Page 7.

## Three Frogs To 'Tell All' In Interview

At last, Harry Moreland, Roy Dent and Larry Dawson have taken to the air. But not with a football.

The three Frog gridders are to be featured in a five-minute radio interview during the half-time period of one of the Southwest Conference games this fall.

Eddie Hill of Station WRR in Dallas, who taped the interview, said it would probably be used Nov. 19.

The broadcast is one of a series featuring items of interest about Southwest Conference schools.

The subject of the interview? "What players do after practice."

## Cotton Bowl Tickets

Ticket applications for the 1961 Cotton Bowl football classic on Jan. 2 will be accepted by mail only during the period starting Friday, Oct. 21, and lasting through Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The Cotton Bowl classic is the official Southwest Conference post-season bowl game, and the conference champion automatic-

ally becomes the host team. This will be the 25th annual Cotton Bowl game, the Silver Anniversary of the famous gridiron classic.

Applications should be mailed to arrive during the period specified, Oct. 21-Nov. 2, to Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, P.O. Box 7185, Inwood Station, Dallas 9.