

Happy
Thanksgiving

The Skiff

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Thanksgiving

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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12 PAGES

Thank You

God...

Amen



(Photo By Bill Seymour.)

They Didn't Know!



They aren't yawning; they're yelling. These three coeds joined in to help give the football team a royal sendoff. A pep rally in front of

the Student Center boosted spirit as the Horned Frogs left for their Saturday date with the University of Texas' Longhorns in Austin.

Frogs Got One Better than '41

The team didn't know. Neither did the students. The cheerleaders hoped, but they didn't know either. Nobody knew Friday that Texas wouldn't be the number one team in the nation Saturday.

A few people showed up at the pep rally in front of the Student Center Friday. They yelled for the team and waved them off to Austin.

Everybody's spirits were high for a little while, but then they went back to English 321 or History 341 and forgot about those men on the bus.

They had no way of knowing what the following afternoon would bring.

Many went to the game in the capital city. Some left Friday night but most waited until early Saturday.

They laughed as they rode, joking about the 54th team beating the nation's number one.

But they didn't know that TCU would have another one like '41—and better.

Finalists To Be Feted

Yearbook Staff Picks Beauties

Members of the Horned Frog staff have selected 18 women from the 113 nominees for the top beauty honors on campus.

The Frogettes selection was initiated last year, and the nine winners again will be featured in the personalities section of the yearbook.

Organizations were permitted two nominees from each class and were required to submit a photograph of each entry. Finalists were selected from the pictures.

Four freshmen were named finalists, two of whom will be winners. They are Pamela Burns, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Feather, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Patton, Alpha Delta Pi; and Julie Ullrich, Pi Beta Phi.

Sophomores named to the finals are Lynellen Bennett, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy McCelvey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Whitehead, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Jackie Woolsey, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Juniors selected are Jane Bean, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eleanor Burroughs, Sigma Chi; Delores Collins, Alpha Delta Pi; and Beverly Jamison, Pi Beta Phi.

Six seniors were named in the

finals, three of whom will be selected Frogettes. From these three, Miss Horned Frog will be chosen by Lynda Wolfe, editor; Marian Wolf, assistant editor; and Linda Kimen, personalities editor.

Senior finalists are Kay Culver, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Leslie, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Loftis, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Baptist Student Union; Allie Beth McMurtry, Young Democrats; Martha Kay Scott, Delta Delta Delta; and Diane Varner, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Finalists have been invited to attend an informal tea given by the Horned Frog staff Nov. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Immediately following the staff will make final selections of Frogettes. Winners will be announced at the Annual Presentation Ball, Dec. 14.



Frog tackle Bobby Plummer says goodbye to wife Mary before he boards an Austin-bound bus Friday afternoon. Mrs. Plummer returned to their apartment at 2907 Princeton, never suspecting that TCU would be victorious against Texas. "The Plum" returned to Fort Worth a happier man Saturday.



Head cheerleader Allie Beth McMurtry opens up and lets go with a long, loud cheer for the Horned Frog team.

Students Break For Holidays

This is the day — As the name implies, students thankfully break for the Thanksgiving recess Tuesday. The holidays begin at 10 p.m. and will end Nov. 27 at 8 a.m.

Dormitories will not close during the recess so that students who live too far to go home may stay.

To celebrate the coming holidays, some classes have migrated to the Student Center for a coffee. All coffees are sponsored by the hospitality committee of the Activities Council.



Baytown freshman Maudeen Frazier smiles broadly at the pep rally Friday. She, like the rest of the cheering fans, had no way of knowing about the Saturday victory. (Photos by Bill Seymour.)

Winners Named at Ball

Final Date Set Dec. 1 To Nominate Favorites

Nominations for class favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU may be submitted to the Student Center information desk until noon, Dec. 1. Preliminary voting will be Dec. 5, and final voting, Dec. 7.

The Horned Frog staff has agreed that winners will not be announced until the Annual Presentation Ball, Dec. 14. These students also will be featured in the 1962 yearbook.

According to the TCU catalogue, all winners must have at least a 2.0 grade average from the preceding semester.

Organizations may nominate a man and woman from each class, and a man and woman for Mr. and Miss TCU, a total of 10 nominees per club.

Voting will take place between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the lobbies of the Student Center and Dan D. Rogers Hall. Elections will be run by the Horned Frog staff in conjunction with the Student Congress election committee.

Lynda Wolfe, editor of the Horned Frog, and Jim Wright, chairman of the election committee, report that extra precautions have been taken to insure a strictly legal election.

Last year's winners were Lou Ann Ramey, Miss TCU, and Joe Short, Mr. TCU.

Mr. and Miss TCU and class favorites each has a full page in the Horned Frog.

The Presentation Ball is under the direction of the dance committee of the Activities Council.

Males Like To Strut

Thanksgiving Bird Has Exotic Name

Seems strange that something as truly American as a Thanksgiving turkey should have an exotic name.

It comes from the term "turkey cock," which was first applied to the guinea cock. The guinea cock was imported from Africa through Turkey into Europe. For a while, the American bird was identified with his African cousin.

Turkeys roamed in abundance from Mexico to New England and Canada when the pilgrims landed on the shores of the New World. Probably during the lean winter of that first Thanksgiving, the pilgrims depended heavily upon the fowl for food.

Now, however, turkeys are rarely found North of Virginia.

According to Webster's New International Dictionary, "The male is fond of strutting with the feathers puffed out and the tail spread." In fact, the term "turkey cock" now refers to a strutting, pompous person, says the dictionary.

But the proud bird changes his personality come Thanksgiving. The selling of tom turkeys becomes a major industry toward the end of November when the birds are killed by the thousands to provide Thanksgiving dinners.

The domesticated turkeys raised for food are derived from the Mexican species. Two are found in various regions of America. They are of the family Meleagris gallopavo.

Several color varieties are bred: bronze, buff, black, slate, pure white and deep reddish brown.

★

Unhappy — Until

A friend reported that his daughter was most unhappy at Texas University — until she joined a fraternity.

Junior Meeting To Discuss Plans For Senior Gift

The second meeting of the junior class will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

The meeting is primarily for the discussion of a money-making project.

"The class is beginning to raise money for the senior gift, and we think that selling balloons for the Homecoming game is about the best way to do it," junior class president George Armstrong explained.

Barry James, chairman of the sales committee, announced that balloons will go on sale the week after Thanksgiving for 15 cents.

Balloons may be purchased with the student tickets and picked up at the gate the day of the game. On that day, the price will be 25 cents.

After the first touchdown, all balloons will be released.

We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases. Goethe.

Mexican Student-Teachers To Participate in Seminar

Fourteen student-teachers from Mexico will take part in a twelve-day seminar here beginning Dec. 4.

This is the twelfth such visit, sponsored by the Texas Good Neighbor Commission. It is given for English instructors at La Escuela Normal Superior, teacher training institution in Mexico.

While here, the teachers will attend regular classes

in English, education, government and speech. Special seminars will be conducted in "English as a Foreign Language," "Methods of Teaching Foreign Languages," "American Government," "American History and Civilization," and "American Literature."

Other activities scheduled for the visitors include a Fort Worth Symphony concert, the Select Series presentation of "Hedda Gabler" by the Cleveland Playhouse, a visit to the Children's Museum, Art Center and Amon G. Carter Museum of Western Art, an all-day visit to the Fort Worth Public Schools, and a tour of the city.

Since the first visit in 1951, more than a hundred teachers have visited universities throughout the state. Since 1954 special two-week courses in Texas colleges and universities have been provided.

Funds for the visits are provided by individual members of the Good Neighbor Commission,

friends of the agency and the Good Neighbor Foundation of Fort Worth.

Consumption of meat in North Carolina shows an average adult consumes 55 pounds of beef a year and about 75 pounds of pork.

Debate Team Here Presents Practice

The University Debate team will present a practice debate at the forum committee meeting Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in room 215 of the Student Center.

Two teams will debate a national question. These two teams also will represent the University at the Southwest Conference Debate Tournament which will be held at Texas A&M, Dec. 8 and 9.

Selected Oriental Gifts

Wu's Gift Shop

3027 Cockrell WA 7-2619

Did You Know??

In Normal Times, 54% of jobs paying over \$5,000 go to the 7% who are college grads-- the remaining 93% must divide the other 46% of these jobs?

(No. 2 of a Series)

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Foreign Student Writes of Communism

EDITOR'S NOTE: Morris Horesh, student from Teheran, Iran, writes his views on communism in the newly independent countries of Asia and Africa.

Everyone nowadays is becoming conscious of communist expansion in Asia and Africa. It is a shocking reality that can no longer be overlooked and it is a threat to world security.

But, what are the causes for the success of communism? How can communist expansion be thwarted? Let us first examine the conditions that prevail in these newly formed nations.

After centuries of exploitation by colonial imperialists or under some other form of totalitarian rule, the peoples of Asia and Africa are gradually emerging as independent states. These young nations are not only facing the problems resulting from inexperience in self-rule, but intricate political and economic problems created in a world of the Twentieth Century as well.

The number of experienced personnel running these newly formed governments is small. The demands made by the citizens for urgent reform are many: land reform, education, better security, job opportunity, freedom from want, freedom from disease, and political freedom.

Many of these reforms cannot be implemented immediately. Industrialization will throw manual labor out of work. The high aspirations for speedy development are crippled by resources that are not tapped. The democratic procedure is a new and an unpredictable expression of mass opinion.

There is the conflict between the old and new traditionists — Scientific knowledge is suddenly shattering many of the people's beliefs. Western culture is gradually replacing their way of life. Many want to retain their old culture just for the sake of preserving their individuality.

These conditions in Asia and Africa have caused leaders and the public alike to become confused and indecisive. There is no conformity of opinion. Individualism has become a marked characteristic of people who had for ages been bound to mores, dogma, and rigid behavior.

Lurking everywhere, ready to profit from the present circumstances, is communism and its promises of bountiful blessings for everybody.

True, it is necessary for the Free World to maintain military might prowess. But, it also needs to be said that military might is not the only criterion which will determine the victory of democratic capitalism over communism in the newly independent nations of Asia and Africa.

Much is being done through the many facets of the foreign aid program which now demands the moral and humanitarian support of the public. Stability and peace will not be realized in the under developed countries unless the people can have the simple necessities of life — unless they can be trained to assert their "natural rights" as human beings with individual dignity, and thus be equipped to reject communism with evidence of their achievement and continual growth.

A 'Timely' Matter

It was bound to happen. It happens every semester after several weeks of school.

Professors are well into their material. Notebooks have page after page of scribbling. Life has settled down to a routine.

And then teachers start getting careless. They hold class two minutes, four minutes, sometimes nearly ten minutes after they're supposed to dismiss.

Rare is the teacher who is so spellbinding that students hate to wait a couple of days for the next exciting installment. And the teachers who keep classes late are generally the same ones who get upset when a student wanders in late, probably because he was kept overtime in the class just before.

Maybe wages aren't all they should be, but even a Micky Mouse wristwatch would keep a prof posted on the hour. And it's just good manners (if nothing else) to stop orating when the period ends.

How 'bout being a little more punctual, professors?

0

A talented man is one who wanted something bad enough to work for it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL RIGHT! WHO LEFT TH' WATER RUNNING IN TH' SPECIMEN TANKS?!"

Letters

Reader Thanks

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago an article was in the school paper expressing a desire to know of good things happening to the students of TCU or to those connected with the school.

I wish to express my personal appreciation for the candy, the concern, and the get-well cards sent to me while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital for major surgery.

In background let me say that I have taken only three hours of class work at TCU, but I have been employed at the Mary Coats Burnett Library since Sept. 1959. I am attending school at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and work at the library on a full-time basis.

This expression of concern from the library staff and the student assistants has meant a lot to me, and I wish to thank them through the medium of your paper.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Don Bence

The Party's Over for Fraud

The party's over.

During the fall election scandal, everyone was up in arms — for about a week.

The election committee had its name in the spotlight for a while. The Skiff got its crusade. Student Court had its glory.

For what?

Now is anything going to be done?

Chances are, nothing CAN be. Witnesses refuse to offer evidence necessary to convict the culprits who stuffed ballot boxes. This is, in a way, understandable. Accusing someone is a risky thing. It is often difficult to recognize people and even more difficult to recognize what they are doing.

Even if they are sure they saw some shady goings-on, people are hesitant about reporting them. From childhood, we are warned against being "tattle tales," and the dislike of "squealers" continues throughout one's lifetime.

But probably the real reason students will not report disorders is for fear of social ostracization. They are afraid to stand up for what they know is right. They are afraid to be different from the crowd that doesn't care one way or the other.

But without witnesses, the Student Court is powerless.

So chances are, nothing concrete will be done.

But perhaps the answer does not lie in action but in attitude. Disciplining a few individuals or an organization may be necessary.

Maybe the attention which the election committee, the Student Court and The Skiff have focused on the fraud will make students think. Perhaps they will re-evaluate their ideals and refuse to condone dishonesty in elections.

Perhaps the spring election will be conducted without illegal actions.

Editorially Speaking

Give Thanks Unto the Lord

BY DON BUCKMAN

A recent note from a reader asked, "Don't you approve of anything?"

The point is well taken. The note reminds us that, at this Thanksgiving season, it is time to remember the words of the Psalmist who suggested, "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord . . ." (Ps. 92:1).

As Thanksgiving approaches, it is proper to put cynicism aside and take stock, to remember that too frequently the petty problems of all of us tend to lead us astray, to forget to be thankful, to make our friends wonder whether in truth we do "approve of anything."

We Have Much

In the university community we have much to be grateful for. We would do well to pause long enough to be thankful that we are allowed to pursue truth, that we can study to become more proficient in the areas where our talents lie.

We can give thanks for parents who reared us, for professors who inform and stimulate us, for friends who stand by us and keep us company.

Thanks are due for our talents, for our minds, for our health.

We shouldn't forget that we live in a free nation, and we should be thankful.

And, as the church hymn says, "for the beauty of the earth" we can offer thanks. Perhaps it is not accidental that Thanksgiving comes in the season when the brilliant and incomparable colors of Nature's palette surround us on every hand.

Men Confuse God

We wonder whether, as God listens to the prayers of men, He doesn't perhaps think that men have Him confused with Santa Claus. The prayers must sometimes sound like a broken

record of "give me, give me, give me."

At Thanksgiving, however, let us be sincerely grateful to God. "Let us," as President Kennedy urges in his Thanksgiving proclamation, "observe this day with reverence and with prayer that will rekindle in us the will and show us the way not only to preserve our blessings, but also to extend them to the four corners of the earth."

Bear in mind, as you return home to your family this week, that "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord."

The Skiff

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Newlyweds Smile

The former Mrs. Mary Beth Scott, director of faculty social activities and assistant professor of English, and Dr. C. B. Williams, chairman of the English department, were married recently. To celebrate the occasion, the well-meaning faculty gave the couple some presents—a ball and chain for him, some tranquilizers for her.

GMC Grants Scholarship Funds

The General Motors Corp. has contributed \$6,070 to the University as part of its scholarship program on campus.

Under the program, started in 1955, a four-year scholarship is provided to an outstanding freshman each year. The program is administered by Logan Ware, TCU director of scholarships and student aid.

Students attending the University this year under the General

Motors plan are William David Reaves, Brownwood freshman; George D. Poyce, Fort Worth sophomore; Lois Staggs, Coleman junior; and Wilma Frances Cole, Big Spring senior.

Favorite Profs Feted With Party by Chi Os

Apple pie and coffee topped the menu at Chi Omega's apple-polishing party held Nov. 12.

Given annually by the sorority, the party is for the favorite professors of the group.

★ Admittance Age Drops Drastically

The cafeteria was noisy with conversation about the prodigy who had entered Harvard at the age of 12. One of the group said that a girl of unusual talents had just entered TCU and not to look around because she was sitting behind the table.

Naturally the looks were a little shocked when the person in question was a two-year-old sitting with her parents.

Council Meets Each Wednesday

Dormitory Presidents Consult With Deans on Coed Rules

Presidents and one representative from each women's dormitory have been meeting Wednesdays with the dean and assistant of women to discuss dormitory policies.

The group is considering possible changes in the \$2 charge for overnight guests in the dormitories, Dean Jo Ann James said. Letters have been written to

other colleges to see what their policies are.

Suggestion boxes have been placed in the dormitories and the council has been discussing suggestions that apply to all women students living on campus.

"The boxes have received the usual number of non-constructive suggestions," Dean James said, "along with constructive ones and a number of questions."

The council is sponsored by the Honor Life and Housing and Health committees of Student Congress. Dean James and Miss Dorothy Shuler, assistant, have been acting in an advisory capacity.

Although Dean James met informally with dormitory presidents the last two years, this is the first year they have been meeting regularly as a group.

Ruth Redland, Jarvis Dormitory president and a Kerrville junior, says, "There is a feeling that this year the council will really have a part in establishing and changing policies."

"We have been bringing up issues in which dorm women are most vitally interested."

Next topic for discussion is expected to be camping policies for women.

Chapter Dinners Planned By Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A series of semi-monthly chapter dinners were opened Nov. 13 by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The dinners, designed to build fraternity unity and soon intended to include different sororities, was followed by regular and active meetings and later by a double pinning ceremony.

Pinned are Jackson Giles, Corpus Christi junior, to Nancy King, Wichita junior and member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Butch Martin, Arlington sophomore, and Bonnie Kingston, Chattanooga, Tenn. sophomore and member of Pi Beta Phi.

It's possible to possess too much. A man with one watch knows what time it is . . . but a man with TWO watches could never be sure! — Anonymous.

LaGrone Speaks Nov. 13 At Teachers Conference

Dr. Herbert LaGrone, director of teacher education, spoke before the Texas Conference on Teacher Education in San Antonio Nov. 13.

His topic was "What Program of Action Should be Planned for the 1961-1963 Biennium?"

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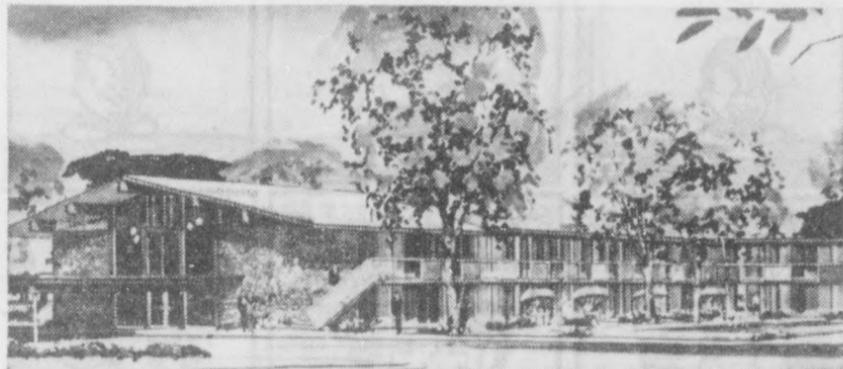
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University To Host Health Association

The University will be host to the Southwest section of the American College Health Association convention Sunday and Monday in the Student Center.

Starting off the first session at 2 p.m. Sunday will be Dr. D. L. Cooper discussing "The Highlights of the National Convention."

Psychology and religion in health will be discussed at a banquet that evening.

There will be a coffee at 10:30 a.m. Monday followed by a panel discussion on the ideal college health service. Dr. J. W. Sandifer, professor of physical education here, and the dean of Texas

Womens University will jointly preside over the discussion.

Dr. Louis Levy will speak during the convention luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Monday on sprains. Other topics to be covered during the convention are psychology of illness, joint injuries and infectious diseases.

Dr. Lester Keyser of SMU is president of the association. Dr. D. L. Cooper of OSU is vice-president, Julie Beckman of SMU is secretary-treasurer and Dr. Bruce Ivy LSU is program chairman.

The association membership is made up of the personnel connected with college and university health centers and hospitals.

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, TCU hospital director, urges any interested faculty members or students to contact her for reservations at Ext. 437.

Ehlman Attends Austin Confab

Dr. Arthur Ehlman, assistant professor of geology, recently attended the 10th annual convention of the National Clay Conference. The conference, which was held this year, in Austin, was attended by delegates from all over the world.

Purpose of the clay conference, according to Dr. Ehlman, is to study the uses and functions of clay in various industries.

The University professor was co-chairman of a symposium on "Industrial Applications of Clay."

ABC Sponsors College Contest

"Youth's role in U.S. Foreign Policy" is the subject of the Edward P. Morgan essay contest, sponsored by the AFL-CIO and the ABC radio network.

Morgan is news commentator for the radio network.

The two first place winners — one man and one woman student — will be awarded scholarships for post-graduate studies and three-day expense-paid trips to Washington D. C.

Essays must be not more than 6,000 words long and be post-marked by Dec. 31. Entries should be mailed to the Edward P. Morgan essay contest, Box 75, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y. Entrants must include their name, college, class and college address with the entry.

The contest is open to undergraduate students in American colleges and universities. Entries must be the original work of the entrant.

Hulings Attends Florida Research Conference

Dr. Neil Hulings, assistant professor of biology, recently journeyed to Tallahassee, Fla. to participate in the National Shallow Water Research Conference.

Ladies, Do-drop-in on the TCU Coiffure—3009 S. University, Phone WA 4-0081—where Mr. Ancil of Fort Worth, your hair stylist and servant, says you are as welcome as the flowers of May . . . and just as pretty . . . wherever you go.

Campus Carousel

BY SUE MORTON

Engaged . . .
... are Miss Evelyn Doran, Kerrville sophomore, and Chester Sappington, Houston junior. Miss Doran is a Tri-Delta pledge and Sappington is formerly from Westminster College in Missouri.

Pinned . . .
... are Miss Carol Wilson, Houston senior, and David Farmer, Fort Worth senior. Miss Wilson is an Alpha Delta Pi and Farmer, a Sigma Chi.

Also Pinned . . .
... are Miss Trudy Johnson and Steve Bradley, both Dallas sophomores. Miss Johnson is a Pi Beta Phi pledge and Bradley is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Texas.

Engaged Nov. 4. . .
... are Miss Ann Lindsey and Bob Higgins. Miss Lindsey, Kingsville junior, is the president of Pi Beta Phi. Higgins is a graduate

of Rice and is now attending the University of Texas graduate school.

Also Pinned . . .
... are Miss Louann Fowler, Dallas sophomore, and Charles Erickson, A&M senior. Miss Fowler is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

In an emergency effort to aid victims of Hurricane Hattie, Church World Service (CWS), a relief and rehabilitation agency, flew 700 blankets to Belize, British Honduras where 200 mile an hour winds and tidal waves brought death and destruction.

★ Two Can Live Cheaply As One?

The love-struck collegian was trying to reason with his father. "But, Dad, don't you believe two can live as cheaply as one?" "Certainly," growled Dad. "Right now your mother and I are living as cheaply as you."

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PEANUTS
DEAR SANTA CLAUS, HOW HAVE YOU BEEN? HOW IS YOUR WIFE?
11-16

PEANUTS
I AM NOT SURE WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR.
11-16

PEANUTS
SOMETIMES IT IS VERY HARD TO DECIDE.
11-16

PEANUTS
PERHAPS YOU SHOULD SEND ME YOUR CATALOGUE.
11-16

PEANUTS
ARE YOU SENDING THOSE GREEDY LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS AGAIN?
I'M NOT GREEDY!
US MAIL
11-17

PEANUTS
ALL I WANT IS WHAT I HAVE COMING TO ME! ALL I WANT IS MY FAIR SHARE!
11-17

PEANUTS
SANTA CLAUS DOESN'T OWE YOU ANYTHING!
HE DOES IF I'VE BEEN GOOD! THAT'S THE AGREEMENT!
11-17

PEANUTS
ANY TENTH-GRADE STUDENT OF COMMERCIAL LAW COULD TELL YOU THAT!
OH, GOOD GRIEF!
11-17

PEANUTS
DEAR SANTA CLAUS, ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND LIST OF THINGS I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS.
11-18

PEANUTS
ALSO, PLEASE NOTE INDICATION OF SIZE, COLOR AND QUANTITY FOR EACH ITEM LISTED.
11-18

PEANUTS
HOW EFFICIENT CAN YOU GET?
11-18

PEANUTS
11-20
AMAZING!
11-20

PEANUTS
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ROTC Chooses Sponsors

Marion Sutherland, left, has been selected as the Army ROTC battle group sponsor for the school year. She also is president of the Corps-Dettes from which the sponsors are chosen. Standing next to Miss Sutherland are company sponsors Beth Acola, A Co.; Sally Lange, B Co.;

Sue Tatum, C Co.; Sharon Smith, D Co.; Lucy Ramsey, Headquarters Co. The sponsors were selected by the company commanders and will participate in such ROTC activities as parades and field problems. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton.)

Music Session To View Symphony Development

The department of music and the Evening College are presenting the fourth session of the "Great Music Course" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater.

"The course is designed to instruct and enlighten the listener while at the same time bringing enjoyment in the form of rich aural experience," said Dr. Cortell Holsapple, dean of the Evening College.

Instructor for the fourth session is Dr. Ralph Guenther, professor of flute and theory and

director of the TCU Symphony Orchestra. He will show a study of the symphony through the Romantic period and into the twentieth century. Some discussion of program music and the symphonic poem also will be included.

Music is from Beethoven's "Ninth," Brahms' "First," Liszt's "Les Preludes," Sibelius's "Second," and Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel."

Sessions Dec. 12 and Jan 16 are a study and discussion of the concerto.

Talbert To Analyze Dental Survey

Dr. Robert H. Talbert, professor of sociology, received a grant from the Fort Worth District Dental Society to analyze the results of a dental survey in the Fort Worth public schools.

Two Fort Worth dentists, Dr. Charles E. Cash and Dr. Gene Wood, were in charge of the completed surveys.

Dr. Talbert recently was ap-

pointed chairman of the careers committee of the Tarrant County Association for Mental Health, which distributes information about mental health careers to students and parents.

You have not fulfilled every duty, unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant. — Charles Buxton

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International Relations Week's Program Ends

BY FRANCIE GILLESPIE

Dave Dankaro, second secretary of Nigeria's permanent mission to the United States, concluded the week of emphasis on international problems Friday with a discussion of the problems of new nations in Africa and their role in the United Nations.

Dankaro, who flew in from New York especially for this address, entitled his talk, "Africa: Time of Turmoil" putting special emphasis on African nations' role in the U.N.

The former officer in the Federal Ministry of Labor in Nigeria attended Jos Government School, Kaduna College, and Queen's University, Belfast, where he obtained his B.S.C. in economics.

Dankaro assumed his United Nations post in September, 1960. Formerly he worked in the Nigerian High Commissioner's Office in London while in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Commonwealth Relations.

Kozolchyk Speaks

Thursday evening Dr. Boris Kozolchyk from the SMU school of law spoke on "The Problems of Morality in the Cuban Crisis."

The graduate of the University of Havana spoke on the social and economic conditions that led to Fidel Castro's revolution in Cuba. Hailed first for its victory over tyranny, the revolution has now been branded as "communist" and is getting the cold shoulder from many hemispheric neighbors.

Red China was the subject Wednesday evening when lecturer John Strohm spoke on his travels on the Chinese mainland. Strohm illustrated his talk with uncensored color films he took while there. The program was presented by the Select Series committee.

Food Served

The cafeteria, in connection with the week's emphasis on international affairs, served food with a foreign flavor Tuesday evening. Chinese chop suey; Mexican tostados, enchiladas, and tamales; Spanish rice; Hungarian corned beef and cabbage; German chocolate cake; French apple pie and American roast beef, for those who don't like foreign foods, were served.

"U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East" was discussed Monday evening by J. D. Hampton, a state department official. Hampton, a graduate of Texas A&M, spoke on some of his experiences with foreign policy. He brought out the fact that U.S. foreign policy must be flexible to be suitable to different situations.

The problems of Arab vs. Jew, Arab vs. French, Arab vs. British, Arab vs. Arab, and Arab vs. the

United States, even though it has no territory there, have been some of the most troublesome in modern times.

Booths Set Up

Booths from 49 countries were set up with exhibits and displays on literature, handicraft and clothing of each country for the World's Fair, Sunday.

Approximately 400 people came through in three hours while foreign students explained the items of interest and told a little about their countries.

Entertainment was provided by the International Friendship Club. Satrio Numajiri, graduate student from China, gave an exhibition in Chinese boxing. Dances were presented by Emese Baliko, Hungarian freshman, who presented a Hungarian folk

dance and Elizabeth Black from the Philippines, demonstrating the hula.

Jam Sings

Habib Jam, Iran sophomore, sang folk songs for the group, one in Persian, one in Turkish and one in Kurdish.

Refreshments of Chinese egg rolls, tamales, Hawaiian pineapple punch, Japanese mandarin oranges, Italian pizza, English toffee and Chinese fortune cookies were served by the hospitality committee.

The week-long program was presented by the Activities Council in conjunction with the Select Series and the International Friendship Club. Speakers were sponsored by the forums committee with Brenda Towles, chairman.



Newsman John Strohm was one of several distinguished speakers who visited the campus during International Relations Week. Strohm spoke on his 1958 trip to Red China.

Moore To Attend Florida Meeting

Dean Jerome Moore of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences will be in Miami Beach Nov. 30-Dec. 10, attending a Southern Association meeting.

He will be chairman of a two-day meeting of the committee on Latin-American Colleges and will participate in sessions of the executive committee and the Commission on Colleges and Universities.

There is nothing so stupid as an educated man if you get off the thing that he was educated in. Will Rogers.

Volbach Plans Article on Play

Dr. Walther Volbach, chairman of the theater arts department, will write an article for a Vienna, Austria publication.

The proposed Vienna book will contain articles about Max Mell, author of "Joan of Arc," and will appear early next year in celebration of Mell's 80th birthday.

Dr. Volbach, the first stage director to present the Mell

drama in the United States, will write about how he discovered the play and various aspects of the recent Little Theater production.

Confidence is the feeling you sometimes have before you fully understand the situation. — Banking



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Thanksgiving



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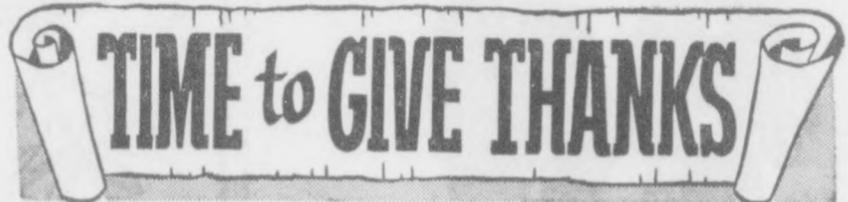
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Thanksgiving

We pause, with you, to give thanks. We will be closed Thursday, November 23 to allow our employees to spend Thanksgiving with their families.

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Miss Linda Wilkinson

With thoughts of Thanksgiving and turkey, Miss Linda Wilkinson finds a peaceful sylvan scene to pause and admire the autumn landscape. A Fort Worth senior, she's a Tri Delt and a library assistant.



Cumbie To Compute Data

'Spaceman' Committee Studies Use of Areas

Registrar Calvin Cumbie is in charge of a committee to study the use of available space for classrooms and campus facilities.

According to Ben Ramsey, director of buildings and grounds, there are areas where space is running short. At the beginning of this semester, there were several instances of large classes meeting in small rooms and vice versa.

Classrooms have been measured, desks have been counted and illumination levels in rooms have been measured.

Cumbie's office will compute

the data. The committee will decide what steps need to be taken to improve space utilization.

Foote Attends Opening Of New Big Bend Road

Charles Foote of the accounting department, attended the opening of a new road into Big Bend National Park last week.

The road begins south of Marfa and goes through the park ending at Boquillas on the Rio Grande River.

The road is intended to provide faster and easier access to the park area.

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Convair Course Offers Lectures On World Affairs

Convair Management Club, in conjunction with the University, is sponsoring a non-profit course in world affairs, consisting of four lectures scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department, spoke on "The Roots of Russian Imperialism," in the Nov. 15 session. He is scheduled to speak Nov. 22 on "The Castro Fiasco in Cuba."

Dr. John T. Everett, professor of government, will present the two lectures in the series. On Nov. 29, he is to speak on "What About Red China?" and on Dec. 6, concerning, "The Small Troubled Spots — Laos, the Congo and Angola."

There are 68 persons enrolled in the course.

Trophy Given Nielsen For United Fund Work

Dr. Otto Nielson, dean of the School of Education, recently received the first Johnson trophy for outstanding accomplishment in the recent United Fund Campaign.

Dr. Nielsen served as chairman for the Educational Division which was the first to go over the top.



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Skiff Photographer Rose Ann Norton noticed Austin Sophomore Pam Smith, left, and Fort Worth Freshman Peggy Thornton in a supermarket last week as they appraised turkeys.

Thanksgiving Evokes Varied Emotions, Interests, Events

BY ELLEN HERRING

Thanksgiving is that nostalgic holiday which means something different to everyone. To some students it means a first visit home, a reunion with former classmates, a chance to get away from the regular school grind.

It means turkey and dressing, a fire in the fireplace or the annual Tea Sipper-Aggie football clash.

For many it is a chance to trade fall clothes for winter ones. It's a chance to go over the bright red bank statement with Dad who insists that the red does not denote the bank's celebration of the holiday. And it's a chance to stock up on goodies Mom baked for her offspring to take back to school.

Thanksgiving means farewell to college friends for a few days, or perhaps inviting them to join the family for the holiday.

It Means Appointments

It can also mean dreaded dental appointments, eye examinations, or physical check-ups that Mom arranged when her child wrote how sick and tired he was. (It's his own fault that he didn't add that what he was sick and tired of was school — he'd feel fine during the vacation.)

A few may even use the holi-

day to catch up on overdue assignments or to get ahead in classwork. And of course, there are those who will have good intentions to study but will never get around to it.

This holiday may be a time for some to review their past activities and make more resolutions than they do Jan. 1. Or maybe a student will count the things he is really thankful for and bow before God to enumerate them.

Individual Determines

One thing about Thanksgiving is that each person can determine his own activities during the holidays. He can spend the whole time sleeping, praying, playing, or working. He can concentrate only on God or ignore Him. He isn't pressed financially to buy gifts for friends and family, decorate the house, or send greeting cards to everybody he knows. Maybe that is the nicest thing about Thanksgiving — no one is socially pressed to do any one particular thing.

Whatever Thanksgiving means, however it is recognized, stu-

dents are likely to reverently bow on bended knee and say, "Thank you, God, for Thanksgiving and what it means to me."

Dallas Theater Shows Costly 'King of Kings'

Filmed mostly on location in Spain, "King of Kings" is the story of Christ as related in the four gospels.

Although probably not coming to Fort Worth, the \$8,000,000 movie is showing in Dallas' Tower Theater.

Running two hours—and 48 minutes, its stars and extras total a cast of 20,000 persons.

Produced by Samuel Bronsten and directed by Nicholas Ray, it includes incidents in the life of Christ from His birth to His crucifixion and resurrection.

Except for some battles between Jews and Romans, the film is said to remain close to the accounts in the gospels.

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Fire Officials Worried

Bonfire Location Changed

The fire department has dashed cold water on plans for the Homecoming bonfire.

Department officials were worried about what might happen to homes on Bellaire Drive if a north wind came up. So the location has been changed from the Coliseum grounds to the lower parking lot of the Stadium.

The Vigilantes plan to heap up scrap wood 20 feet high. Fort Worth lumber companies have donated wood to the bonfire.

District fire chief Gus Morris has extended the facilities of the Berry Street fire station to the Vigilantes.

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Vigilante quarterback Jay Walrath runs wide to escape the grasp of Air Force defender Jim Gary. The two teams played to a 0-0 tie, leaving

the Air Force in first place in the Independent Intramural League. The Vigilantes are in second place only one-half game behind.

Independent Leaders Tie In 'Mural Football Play

Independent intramural grid leaders, the Vigilantes and Air Force, played to a 0-0 tie Wednesday, and the Falcons remained in the league lead by a half game.

The Vigilantes with one team to play — Brite College — could come in for a share of the championship . . . if the Disciples Student Fellowship (DSF), or Milton Daniel could topple Air Force in its two remaining games. The Vigilantes would have to best or tie Brite, however.

Should this occur, the Falcons would have to win both contests to be declared champion.

The game Wednesday was studded with long runs, pass interceptions and aggressive play by both elevens.

The Vigilantes received and a fumble by back Jay Walrath, gave Air Force the ball. The Falcons returned the favor when Leo Buckley's attempted pass seconds later was picked off by Vigilante Jimmy Knowles.

Opening the second half, the Falcons received and started a ground attack using a spread for-

mation which confused the Vigilante defense and left it scattered. Buckley took the ball through the left side of the line and ran 60 yards before being stopped.

From there, Air Force moved on to the ten-yard line, only to lose the ball.

The Vigilantes caught fire and moved back within the Falcon's 20-yard line. There they ran into a strong Falcon defense, and the ball went over on downs.

During the final minutes, the Vigilantes again moved to the Falcon 20. On a guard-around, Walrath faked to guard Bill Sides, and ran to the 10.

With the clock running out, Walrath passed into the end zone where Falcon Mike McAdams intercepted. McAdams tried running the ball and was stopped in the end-zone by Vigilante Darrell Evans, ending the game.

The officials ruled against a safety on the play since Falcons didn't move the ball into the end-zone.

The Vigilantes lost the 2 points which would have put them in the lead.

Burdine Raps Zetas, 13-7; Stays at Top

With only four games left to play and sporting a perfect 8-0 record, the independent team of Burdine seemingly has cinched the championship of the women's intramural volleyball tournament.

Burdine whipped its nearest rival, Zeta Tau Alpha, 13-7, Thursday, thereby moving games ahead of the pack. The defeat left Zeta sharing second place with Chi Omega and McLean, all having 6-2 records.

In a match to determine the cellar resident, Kappa Kappa Gamma gained that dubious honor by losing to Delta Delta Delta, 9-15. Neither team had previously won a game.

DSF survived a rally by Alpha Gamma Delta to defeat them, 11-9. Chi Omega overwhelmed Kappa Delta, 15-1, and Kappa Alpha Theta lost to WSA, 4-15.

McLean beat Delta Gamma, 15-3. Pi Beta Phi forfeited to Alpha Delta Pi.

In case a tie does occur for either first or second place, play-off games are scheduled for Monday afternoon, Dec. 11.

Wogs Blast Colts, 55-6

Using a strong ground game combined with three interceptions and a blocked punt, the Wogs added one more victory to the victory column and closed out the season with a 4-1 record.

On the ground, the Wogs rolled for 338 yards and tacked on another 122 yards through the air. SMU's ground game could not crack the purple clad defense as they were held to a rushing total of 36 yards.

The Colt passing game, on the arm of Danny Thomas, picked up 173 yards by completing 20 of 41 attempts.

Carroll DuBose, Randy Howard, and Larry Bulaich led the Wog parade. DuBose gained 76 yards on four carries including a 69-yard touchdown run. Howard gained 67 yards on 10 carries and Bulaich carried the pig-hide 10 times for 51 yards.

The Wogs opened the scoring shortly after the initial kick-off when Howard hurled a touchdown strike to Larry Bulaich. The play covered 73 yards. On their next possession the Wogs staged an 80 yard drive which was completed by Howard's four yard sweep into pay-dirt.

Early in the second period the

Wogs tallied again when an 82-yard drive was culminated with Bulaich's nine yard burst into the end zone.

Starting the second half, the Colts moved on their lone touchdown drive. Mike Hice carried over from the seven for the tally.

This indignation seemed to spur the Wogs to greater heights as they countered with a three-touchdown third quarter. Bobby Barker rammed the ball over from the three for one score and shortly after that Darrell Lester blocked a Colt punt which Stanley Puckett recovered and carried into the end zone from the ten.

Still in the third period Preston Phillips intercepted one of Thomas's passes and scampered 16 yards to pay-dirt.

The final period was largely repetition as the Wogs put two more touchdowns on the scoreboard. Joe Carothers plunged into the end zone for the first of the two and then Jan Mohel pitched out to Carroll DuBose who scampered for the final tally.

During the touchdown parade Joe Carothers booted four extra points and Kenneth Thetford another. Howard connected with Jim Fauver for one two-point conversion.

Basketball Rules Change

Football is still making the biggest headlines in sports, and basketball season does not begin until next month, but news of the round ball sport already has begun coming in.

Spectators will be interested to know that three new rules and a code of conduct for coaches will be in effect when the college basketball season opens in the next three weeks.

The changes were recommended by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and adopted by the national basketball committee of the United States and Canada last March.

The changes are the following:
1. Eliminate free throws when a foul is called against a player on offense and in control of the ball. The fouled team will be given possession of the ball out of bounds as is now done in

professional basketball.

2. Stop the clock after every violation in order to give coaches greater opportunity to make substitutions.

3. Create a neutral and buffer-zone along the free-throw lane to separate the first and second players by a foot when they line up for free throws. The rule makers feel this would tend to lessen shoving.

Under the new coaches' conduct act, officials are instructed to penalize coaches or players on the bench who persist in stomping, throwing towels or committing other acts considered unsportsmanlike.

Four times in the last six years TCU teams have appeared in post-season bowl games. Altogether the Frogs have played in 11 bowls — more than any other SWC school.

Skiff Football Contest

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- Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
- Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p. m. Friday.
- No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
- Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

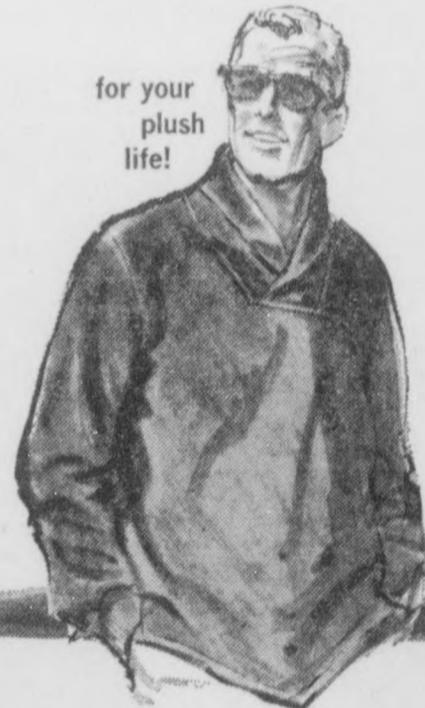
TCU	vs. Rice	Kansas	vs. Mo.
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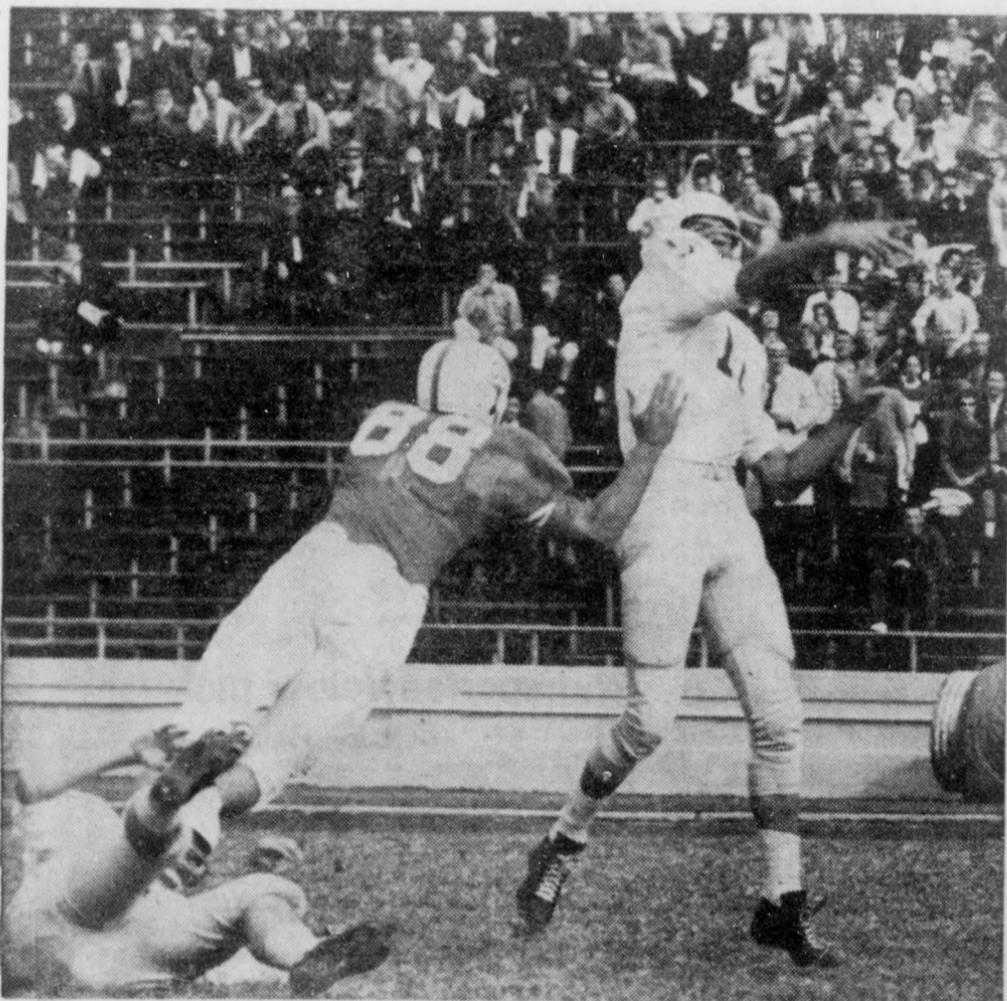
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It Was Done in '61



The scoreboard at Memorial Stadium in Austin tells the story of TCU's stunning 6-0 upset victory over Texas Saturday. The loss toppled the Longhorns from their perch as the nation's No. 1 eleven, and enhanced the Frogs' reputation as the year's best group of "giant killers."

TCU now has a 3-4-1 season record and Texas stands 8-1. The Longhorns, now tied with Arkansas for the Southwest Conference lead, must defeat Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day in College Station to gain the host's role in the Cotton Bowl.



Frog quarterback Sonny Gibbs lofts a pass downfield in the second quarter of action as he is pursued by Longhorn end Bob Moses. The pass was completed to Buddy Iles for a first down. On the next play Gibbs and Iles teamed up on a 50-yards completion to score the game's

only touchdown. Gibbs retained his SWC total offense leadership by completing five of nine passes for 132 yards and adding another seven steps on the ground. The Frog quarterback was awarded the game ball. (Skiff photos by Joel Council.)

Frogs Top Steers; Prepare for Owls

Although coach Abe Martin has turned his thoughts and those of his Frogs to this week's encounter with the Rice Owls, the memories of Saturday's 6-0 upset victory over Texas are still as sweet as if the game was played yesterday.

What makes it so pleasant to remember is that the Frogs were not given a chance in the game and the oddsmakers wrote off TCU as 22½ point underdogs.

Taking it as a personal affront Martin wrote on the dressing room blackboard in big numbers, "22½." The fifty-fourth ranked Frogs taking their cue proceeded to go out and outfight their No. 1 rated opponents.

That plainly and simply is the story of the game — the Purples out played the Longhorns.

For a week prior to the contest the air was filled with the TCU battle cry, "It can be done in 61." Saturday it was done.

A brutal Frog defense and a 50-yard touchdown pass were the big factors in the upset.

The defense held Texas' magnificent offensive machine, which had averaged over 400 yards per game, to a mere 200. The Frogs took the ball away from the Longhorns on downs at the TCU 1, 7, and 10 yard lines.

A Sonny Gibbs to Buddy Iles pass off a reverse sealed the Longhorns' doom. The TD toss came early in the second period. Gibbs handed off to Larry Thomas, took a return pitch and lofted the ball downfield into the waiting arms of Iles who wrestled it away from two orange-shirted defenders and fell into the end zone.

Gibbs, whose intelligent play-calling along with the bruising running of Tommy Crutcher enabled the Frogs to kill more than seven minutes in a last quarter drive, was awarded the game ball.

And while trophies were being handed out Bobby Plummer, Ray Pinion, Bill Phillips, Buddy Iles, Dale Glasscock, Don Smith, Bernard Bartek and several others deserved Bevo's two ears and tail for their defensive work.

Martin called it "the greatest team effort I've seen in all my years of coaching." Martin had said it would take a 150 per cent effort for his Frogs to win. They gave at least that much.

After the game one of the Frogs asked if the win over Texas made TCU No. 1 in the nation. It didn't, of course, but Saturday the white-jersied underdogs were the best in the country.

It was done in '61 but now the Frogs must prepare for Rice. Martin is hoping his team can keep up the spirit which turned the trick on Austin.

Like Abe said, "If they can keep it up for the next two games this will be a fine season indeed."

Famous Last Words

"Texas has the No. 1 team in the nation and is fired up for this game. TCU isn't going to be able to stop them."

This view was the popular opinion of the majority of University of Texas students before the Frogs' upset victory Saturday.

Here are some other reactions as they appeared in The Daily Texan, student newspaper of the Austin school.

"Texas is No. 1 and is going to stay No. 1 for the rest of the year."

"Our line is faster than theirs. Mike Cotten is going to come through again."

"We're No. 1 in the nation. Sonny Gibbs isn't as good as everyone thinks he is."

"TCU doesn't have enough competition for Texas."

And, from The Daily Texan sports editor, "The Frogs will probably play their most spirited game but the "Horns should have too much power and depth."