

'Fashion Fair'  
Classes Scheduled  
(See Page 3)

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Government Conference  
Planned Oct. 28  
(See Page 2)

VOL. 66, No. 6

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1967

8 PAGES



SUSAN McCLURG AND DANNY LAMB STOP TO TALK ON NEWLY PAVED AREA  
The paving that was done between Reed and Sadler halls will stop the mud flow

## Lost Impact Of Education Cited in Talk

By CANDY LEINWEBER

Along with the growth and success of American colleges and universities, liberal arts education has lost its impact, said Mrs. Eugene Schock of Austin in an address at a Fort Worth Panhellenic Association luncheon Oct. 4.

Past president of Austin City Panhellenic Association and a former alumnae director for Alpha Phi, Mrs. Schock spoke to more than 100 sorority women on how educated women can strengthen the liberal arts.

Mrs. Schock feels liberal arts education has been squeezed in between graduate school and high school with the result that "many students do not find the challenge they should experience in their academic careers."

### Mink-Lined Colleges

Some foremost educators feel there is "a curious emptiness in today's mink-lined colleges," said Mrs. Schock.

Mrs. Schock defined liberal arts education as "the cultivation of finer human hungers and education for living a life, not just for earning a living."

She feels the Greek system's contribution to education should be "taking the responsibility to refurbish liberal arts education in American colleges because

fraternities were founded in the liberal arts tradition."

Dr. Mike Sawyer, professor of political science at Syracuse University, was quoted by Mrs. Schock as saying, "As the liberal arts go, so goes the Greek system."

She again quoted Dr. Sawyer in outlining steps that sorority women could take to re-establish liberal arts on their campus

### Main Concern

Mrs. Schock said one main area of concern is "communication between generations because students are interested in developing a life that has meaning."

She specified that each and every chapter house should be "a bastion of the liberal arts, by fostering introspection, civility, scholarly self discipline and diversity."

Each chapter house should have a current library and faculty should be invited to come to the house.

Mrs. Schock said there are three possibilities for Greeks to open new paths of cooperation throughout the university.

"Greeks should give service to faculty in addition to their other activities, they should find a means of evaluation to get the best professors back into the classroom, and they should strive for true community government in the university."

"Some tasks are beyond our reach, but why not try?" she said.

## Uniform Calendar Under Consideration

How would you like to shuffle the calendar?

The House of Representatives and the Calendar Coordinating Committee are interested in your suggestions and will be circulating a poll to test student opinion.

TCU is working with the Texas Commission on Higher Education, which is attempting to adopt a uniform plan for the academic year acceptable to all colleges and universities in Texas.

The next meeting of the Commission will be in December, but before then TCU's Calendar Co-

ordinating Committee will prepare a plan to present to the Commission.

Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, explained that each school will present the system it considers best. Then they will try to reach an agreement suitable to everyone.

Dr. Newcomer says, "This won't be easy because everyone is sold on the calendar he already has. I like the two semester system and am not eager to see a change."

He added, "We are interested in what the students want, and there are students on the Calendar Committee who can give us their views."

Although it will be difficult to adopt a uniform plan, Dr. Newcomer says TCU wants to cooperate with the Commission because an overall calendar "would make life easier for everyone."

If a plan is agreed on, all public institutions would have to adopt it, private schools not necessarily.

## An End to Election Supplements

With campus elections approaching, the editorial staff of The Skiff has begun viewing the prospect with dread. Elections at this University have been classic examples of what elections should not be.

As to the upcoming elections, with new top officers in the saddle, we must of course reserve judgment. The past, however, has been a bit sad.

One of the most ludicrous aspects is the campaign, in which slogans are worn on the backs, fronts and sides of pledges, friends and aspiring office holders. Aside from an utter letdown in dignity, this practice also creates clutter in classrooms and halls when the sought-after voters discard the trash handed them by campaigners.

The most frustrating part of the high school-styled campaign, (to The Skiff staff, at least) has been printing the platforms in an election supplement.

The compiling of an election supplement was begun as a favor several years ago. Over the years this favor became a rather unsavory tradition for The Skiff staff.

After considerable deliberation, it has been decided to end this "tradition" now.

In its place, The Skiff will take a more realistic, professional and meaningful approach to campus elections. This newspaper will report the news when it occurs and not offer as reading matter the inane "platforms" re-

sulting from a two-dollar fee paid when those running for office put in their applications.

This will enable campaigners to get their names in the paper if they make news and for no other reason.

For example, if a person maintains he can save this school from complete destruction by moving the Student Center to Worth Hills, The Skiff will print it.

That is, if that person can conceivably offer a logical rationalization for such a course of action.

There is very little more the editorial staff can do to make an election supplement interesting than leave the spelling and grammatical errors of the campaigners uncorrected. Other mistakes, such as lack of knowledge of the name of the office one seeks have added color to the election supplement, but were generally corrected with complete disgust.

Not many took the time to read the platforms when they were printed in the past and they can't be blamed, since the platforms seldom said anything.

Those who seek office on a basis of intelligent understanding of responsibilities and issues are invited to make themselves and their platforms known to The Skiff.

They will be given all the space their newsworthiness supports.

## Dean Seeks Who's Who Applications

Juniors and seniors making good grades—3.0 minimum—and who have displayed qualities of leadership in various phases of campus life, have an opportunity to share in the national collegiate limelight.

Departmental deans, faculty members and recognized student groups are being urged to submit applications for selection of TCU's "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The announcement was made by Dean of Students Howard G. Wible.

Some 35 students from junior and senior level will be selected. Final selection will be made by faculty committees in each college.

TCU has participated in the program since 1958 and has filled each year's quota since that time. Quotas are determined by the entire school's enrollment.



# High Schoolers To Play Lawmakers



**STRAINING SIGMA CHI**—The Sigs gave their best but it wasn't good enough as the Phi Delt's emerged the winners of AD Pi Play-day. Sigma Chi was second and the Phi Kaps took a third in the competition.

Skiff Photo by Bob West

Some 200 high school students, representing 30-40 schools in this area, will be on campus Oct. 29 playing the role of lawmakers.

The event is the Annual Youth in Government Conference, which TCU and the Fort Worth YMCA co-sponsor.

Dr. August O. Spain, head of the Government Department, is the chairman from TCU, and Jeep Gaston, a Y-director, is the official chairman from the YMCA.

The purpose of the yearly event is education, according to Dr. Spain. A model state legislature is formed with the students, who are members of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y organizations at their respective schools, going through the motions of a legislative session.

According to Dr. Spain, students actually formulate bills, on which committee hearings are held, and if it is recommended for passage by the committee, it is sent back to the "House" for discussion and voting.

"This is a learning-by-doing experience for possible future leaders in public life," Dr. Spain said. He added that it educates the students in politics, government and citizenship.

The idea for the annual event germinated in the YMCA, according to the government professor. TCU has co-sponsored the event for "six to seven years in a row at least, maybe even eight or nine," he stated.

The students practice "politicking" by voting on nominees to

state offices. Also, there is competition for the best student legislative team.

Those selected go to the annual state-wide model legislature which is held in Austin.

At this stage, plans are incomplete. Three judges are to be appointed soon, and 15 committee resource people, who answer any questions the student legislators

may have and who supply information to them, are to be chosen.

A luncheon is to be held on campus for the group, with the speaker to be announced.

"Most of the participants aren't just 'out for a lark,'" Dr. Spain said. "They are interested and some develop skill at parliamentary zeal and maneuver," he said.



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## Lecture Series Due on Opera

The Division of Special Courses of TCU's Evening College has planned a unique lecture series for the fall and spring semesters. The lectures will pertain to Fort Worth's 1957-68 opera and symphony season.

The series will be headed by Dr. John Woldt, TCU music professor who directed the University's European fine arts study tour last summer.

Dr. Woldt conducted lectures on "timely concert repertoire" in his theory classes and found that it stimulated interest in the subject.

"People who know about the opera seem to enjoy it more," says Dr. Woldt and by means of the discussions, the use of recordings, and guest speakers from

Fort Worth's opera and symphony organizations Dr. Woldt hopes to inspire interest through "knowledge."

Both townspeople and students are invited to attend the lectures which last about an hour and 45 minutes each. Dr. Woldt hopes to enlighten participants by giving them a background for greater enjoyment.

When Dr. Woldt directed the fine arts tour he saw some of the same works which are to be presented here. Verdi's "Aida" is one such opera.

The Program Preview sessions will be held in room 103 of Ed Landreth Hall.

Dates of fall lecture-discussions will be Oct. 24, Nov. 21 and Jan.

9; spring sessions will meet Feb. 13, March 5 and April 2. All classes are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

"If the series is a success, it will be continued on an annual basis," according to the director.

Further information may be obtained from TCU's Division of Special Courses at WA6-2461, Ext. 388, or from Dr. Woldt at Ext. 247.

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by Miss Belle

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# 5-Week Fashion Fair To Aid Good Looks

Every TCU coed knows this is the year of freedom in fashion, but there are still secrets for looking great.

Hair styles, makeup, wardrobe, and modeling techniques will be covered in a five-week "Fashion Fair" presented by the Hospitality Committee and Neiman-Marcus to help TCU girls be the best looking coeds ever.

Registration for "Fashion Fair" classes, which will be held Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, and Nov. 26, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in the Student Center, is open until Oct. 12. The tuition fee is five dollars and classes are limited to 100 girls.

Mary Margaret Azevedo, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, said the committee requested

that Ann Randall of Neiman-Marcus come to TCU and provide a finishing course of instruction because the university has no fashion committee or modeling squad.

### Fashion Fair

All coeds attending the "Fashion Fair" classes will automatically become members of a new TCU Fashion Committee.

After completion of the fashion classes, where hairpieces, eyelashes, skirt lengths, and fashion looks in general will be discussed, the girls will put on their own style show.

In the style show the girls will apply everything they have learned about fashion over the five-week period. During this show, 20 of the girls will be chosen to comprise the first modeling squad for TCU, to be called the Mam-selles.

The Mam-selles will present for

the TCU student body a Christmas Fashion Show, and in February they will model for the Faculty Women's Club.

This spring the Fashion Committee will sponsor the selection of TCU's Best Dressed Coed to enter the Glamour Magazine Ten Best Dressed contest. The committee will also have a style show to tie in with TCU Week in Fort Worth.

### Fashion Committee

All members of the Fashion Committee will be organized into several groups. One group will assist Ann Randall with fashion shows, and another group will design and produce sets and music for the shows.

"The purpose of Neiman-Marcus sponsoring the Fashion Committee is not just to entertain the TCU coeds but to give the girls an opportunity to learn more about production of a fashion show, organizing their programs and in general to learn as much about fashion as possible," Miss Randall said.

Fashion programs at TCU are under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities director.

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## Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Oct. 16 to interview graduating seniors, said R.B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

- Oct. 16 — Calumet Radio Co.—business and accounting majors
- Oct. 16—Union Oil Company of California—geology majors
- Oct. 16,17—U.S. Marine Corps—all majors
- Oct. 17—Continental Oil Co.—business and arts and sciences majors
- Oct. 17—Latham, Ross, Inc. & Associates—accounting, business, arts and sciences
- Oct. 18, 19—Lang-Texas-Vantage Services—business majors
- Oct. 18—Royal Globe Insurance Companies—business and arts and sciences majors
- Oct. 18—Procter & Gamble—business and arts and sciences majors
- Oct. 18—North Texas Interagency Board—all majors
- Oct. 18—Duke University Medical Center—nursing major
- Oct. 19—Colanese Corporation—business, accounting, physics, chemistry, math majors
- Oct. 19—Humble Oil & Refining Company—business adm., finance, economics, industrial management, marketing and arts and sciences majors
- Oct. 20—Prudential Insurance Co. of America—business and arts and sciences majors
- Oct. 20—Del Monte Sales Co.—marketing and business administration majors.

### Night Watchman Tends Animals

Steve Gleason, TCU senior from Pueblo, Colo., has a job few persons would envy. He's a night watchman in a local animal clinic.

Steve's job is to attend to all animal needs during the doctor's absence from the clinic, and also to take emergency telephone calls after hours.

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## Race Relations Show Aim Good

A low ebb in the tide of civil rights has been reached the past few summers with the ever increasing number of disturbances, outcries for better conditions and equal opportunities, and burning and looting.

Despite this highly publicized trend toward violence, many steps have been taken toward friendlier relations and better understanding among Negroes and whites.

Regardless of the fact that TCU was among the last Southwest Conference schools to integrate, it has been spared any type of racial trouble. The University should be justifiably proud of its record in this regard.

In early January, 1964, the University's Board of Trustees approved a recommendation which stated that effective Jan. 23, 1964, enrollment of students would be carried out without regard to race, color, creed or nationality. That spring 12 Negro students enrolled in the Evening College but none enrolled in the undergraduate college.

The recommendation was an outgrowth of a student election in which a majority expressed concern over integration and a faculty poll in which 90 per cent expressed the same desire.

Soon after the recommendation passed, TCU entered into a program with Jarvis Christian College, a four-year Negro college, in which University faculty members made voluntary weekend visits to Jarvis to assist in academic events, in conducting seminars and help in curriculum development.

This started as a five-year program which was recently expanded under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

As another accomplishment in the area of race relations, TCU was among the first SWC schools to have Negroes participating in the athletic program, notably James Cash and John Ed White.

Presently the University has 27 Negro students enrolled in the undergraduate school plus a number in the Evening College and graduate school.

Although the figures are not all that impressive, the concern shown by the students and faculty certainly show the University's intent.

—By Chuck Cole

### The Skiff

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# Sunday Blue Laws Face Texas 'Blues'

By JUDY GAY

We are in an era of prohibition. Prohibition is characterized by the public refusing to accept or to obey a law.

No matter how hard officials try, they are having at best a most difficult time enforcing the so-called Sunday Blue Laws.

What are Blue Laws?

They are hypocritical, outdated, illogical, idiotic and discriminatory statutes outlawing Sunday retailing. Or perhaps we should say, some Sunday retailing.

In various states, some items are illegal and some are not. It is most difficult to find rhyme or reason why power tools may not be sold on Sunday, but hand tools may, as is the case in Texas.

The Texas law was passed in 1961 and was amended this year. Some stores may open on Saturday or Sunday, but not both.

The amendment adopted this year deleted a portion of the original law which stated that items could be bought if an emergency existed.

#### Signed Statements

Officials found that the citizenry was engaging in a type of circumvention of the Blue Laws—simply signing statements saying that all purchases were emergencies.

So, you see, the public can see



through idiotic laws.

The Blue Laws have been upheld by the Supreme Court. However, more tests might bring up some loopholes.

A store owner certainly should have the right to operate his business when he wishes.

And the public certainly should have the right to do its shopping when it wishes. Many, many people find Sunday shopping a convenient aspect of urban and suburban living.

Anyone thinking that the Blue Laws are religiously inspired is wrong.

Granted, the first Sunday legislation back in the Puritan days had religious emphasis. But the Supreme Court has ruled that the Blue Laws do not impinge upon separation of church and state and thus religious implications do not exist.

#### Discount Stores

The downtown retailers, as a general rule, feared that the large suburban discount stores that stayed open on Sundays would ruin their business.

But to restrict free enterprise simply to protect one segment is going a bit far. The merchant should have the right to say when he plans to remain open and when he plans to close.

In other cases, the laws were aimed at protecting the small businessman such as the corner groceryman.

This, however, has backfired. The small, family-owned stores often do their best business on Sunday. And now they are the ones that are suffering.

In addition to being unfair, the laws are difficult to enforce because the public does not accept them as valid.

When a store remains open on Sunday, in direct opposition to the law, customers flock to do business there. This is a willful display of disobedience.

#### First Passed

In 1961 when the Texas Blue Law was first passed, Fort Worth's then district attorney, Doug Crouch, rampaged about the city closing stores and arresting employees.

However, even his attempts did not stifle business. Before long the stores were selling whatever they pleased.

Now a new surge of emphasis has swept the city and D.A. Frank Coffey is attempting to close doors.

Will this new attempt last? We think not.

Sundaco, a company that is trying to get around the Blue Laws, by buying a store on Saturday night, operating the business on Sunday, and then on Sunday night selling the business back to the original owner, is getting the brunt of the D.A.'s attempts.

Suits are now being filed against Sundaco in Dallas. Outcome of the suit will certainly affect the operation of the company in Fort Worth.

But whether or not Sundaco is held legal, the citizenry will continue to react as it did in the era of prohibition.

After all, why can't we buy power tools on Sunday?

## From Other Campuses

### Oklahoma Sets Gentle Thursday

The "Oklahoma Daily" of the University of Oklahoma reports the planning of Gentle Thursday, "a day to turn on," and proclaims it to be "an afternoon without negatives."

The "Kansan" of the University of Kansas reports the gripes of foreign students who believe the off-campus living conditions are terrible. Landlords charge high prices because they know foreign students don't have cars and can't live far off campus.

"Campus Awareness" began at West Virginia University to attempt to bring students and fellow administrators closer together. "Our" student government was the aim rather than the "we-they" attitude, reports the "Daily Athenaeum."

"The Campus Chat" of North Texas State University reports the addition of two crested serpent eagles to the NTSU family. The mascots will live in the Forest Park Zoo in Fort Worth between football games.

The "Battalion" of Texas A&M reports that modern language students may be easily confused by twin brothers who are Czech professors. The only difference in the look-alikes, two of only five Czech professors in Texas, is that one parts his hair on the right side and the other parts his hair on the left.

The Tech student union recently had to cancel the appearance of Spanky and Our Gang, reports "The University Daily" of Texas Tech. One of the members of the group was drafted.

"The Maneater" of the University of Missouri reports that students participated in a "Walk for your Life" contest. The winning prize—a pair of size 15 tiger-striped tennis shoes.

The "Baylor Lariat" from Baylor University reports a coed who claims her dark brown wig of Italian hair had been stolen from her dorm room. The wig is valued at \$120.

"GASP," a publication put out by the Town Men's Association at the University of South Carolina is a comprehensive guide to eating places in the university area—the initials stand for Gas Consumption, Aching Feet, Starvation and Parking Problems.

USC also noted a new arrival to its campus in the form of Mark Twain, who reportedly showed up to a lecture class on Twain with the news that reports of his death had been "greatly exaggerated." The phantom's disguise was perfect, even down to an empty bottle of Twain's favorite whiskey in his pocket.

### Filing Date For Hopefuls

Election filing for all offices will be Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., in the Student Center ballroom.

Positions are open for three freshman representatives on the Spirit Committee and two freshmen in the House. One representative from each dorm, one from the fraternity section and one from the sorority section will be elected to the House.

Representatives to the House will also be elected from Brite and the School of Business.

### Letter Comments On Timeless SC

Editor:

A more appropriate title for Candy Leinweber's article (Oct 3 Skiff) about the new snack bar would be: What is Purple, White, Bright all over, and Clockless?

But I guess they wouldn't work anyway.

Jesse Spurway





PATTI DOUGLAS TAKES TIME OUT FROM STUDIES TO READ THE SKIFF  
Student Center addition offers relaxing environment for students

## Dean Slade To Discuss Drug, Pot

Drugs!

A subject of much controversy today, it is also the title of a program to be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. by Deborah Slade, assistant dean of women at TCU.

Open to all, the program will be sponsored by the Episcopalian Canterbury Assoc., and will be held at 2715 Cockrell, the recently remodeled headquarters of the association.

The program is a follow-up to Dr. Sidney Cohen's Forums lecture on LSD, held recently in the Student Center.

According to Father Gayland Pool, Episcopalian chaplain for

TCU students, Dean Slade did extensive reading this summer on the subject of drugs, from pot to LSD.

The program will include a record produced by Dr. Cohen, containing interviews with subjects who have taken LSD. The subjects were interviewed before and after taking the drug.

"The program will not be a for-

mal lecture, but rather a discussion type program, where I will answer questions raised by students," said Dean Slade.

Father Pool has extended an invitation to all who are interested to participate in the program. The association house at 2715 Cockrell is located a block east of the University Christian Church.

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## Annual Ribbon Dance Friday

Friday the thirteenth will be related to "good luck" for 242 new sorority pledges who will be formally introduced then. The girls who pledged the first week in September will be honored at the

annual Ribbon Dance, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

All students are welcome to attend the dance from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. No admission will be charged.

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# Coastal Vacation Lures Student

By BARBARA GLASS

In the summer months the "coast" attracts many college students who want to get away from the pace of assignments and studies.

Sophomore Molly Bunnell is one collegian who ventured a summer vacation at the "coast" but her vacation involved eight hours of flying time before she could wade in the surf.

Miss Bunnell spent her third consecutive summer in Spain. The coast she enjoyed was that of Malaga, about a six-hour drive from Madrid.

## Christmas Holidays

Miss Bunnell's father has been stationed in Madrid since her junior year in high school and the secondary education major has spent her Christmas holidays and summer months in Europe since that time.

"I have a long way to travel," she says, "but I always feel at home once I arrive. The people are warm and friendly and those I meet go out of their way to make the trip worthwhile."

The location of the Bunnell family's present home has accounted for the student's encounter with several famous personalities. Actor Ty Hardin lives near the Bunnells' home and the student has met and talked with the star on several occasions.

## Dana Andrews

"While Daddy was in a restaurant in Madrid, another American approached him about general news from the states. The American's last name was Andrews and Daddy asked him if he were related to a David Andrews from Texas, a past college classmate. The American replied, 'Yes, David is my brother. My name is Dana Andrews.'"

Bunnell was then invited by the actor to watch the filming of "The Battle of the Bulge" in Segovia. When Miss Bunnell arrived in Spain later in the year, Dana Andrews took her on a tour of the area's noteworthy sites.

## Christmas Celebration

Miss Bunnell remarks that Christmas celebration in Spain is similar to that in the United States but the week following the Yuletide differs greatly. The Spaniards are a very religious group of people and pay great tribute to the Three Kings, our three Wise Men.

In the week following the Christmas celebration, which takes place mainly for the benefit of the Americans in Spain, the city is adorned with lights. There is a Santa Claus who regulates the exchange of gifts but since Spain is a predominantly Catholic country, the emphasis is on reverence in honor of these Kings.

Miss Bunnell was graduated from high school in Miami, Fla. She decided to come to TCU because she was born in Port Arthur and claims Texas is her favorite place to live. Her father

had some influence over her decision because he also attended TCU.

Miss Bunnell plans to teach math or business in a secondary school—in Texas.

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The color television is another new feature of the Student Center  
Skiff Photo by Candy Leinweber

## Student Piles Up Experience

By ROBERT G. LIMING

If you are from Fort Worth, the man who picked up your garbage this summer might be one of your classmates.

Mike Estes drove a "Dempster-Dumpster" garbage truck for Estes Service Co., a Fort Worth refuse collection firm owned and operated by his father.

His typical day began at 3 a.m. and ended some time around 3 p.m. He arrived at the shop a little before 4 a.m. and picked up his truck and then set out on his daily rounds of various industrial firms, super-markets, drive-ins, apartment houses and motels.

Estes said he made on the average five full trips to the firm's dump with collections from at least 75 different customers.

### Different Problems

As dull as his job might sound to the average college student, Estes pointed out many different problems that came about during the summer.

Reporting to work one Tuesday he found that his regular truck was not available for use and he had to use a truck with which he was unfamiliar.

Shortly after arriving at his first collection stop Estes made a very messy mistake. His regular truck had only three levers to operate, but this truck had four and he wasn't sure how to use it properly. He found out very quickly.

He scooped the garbage into the truck and hit the fourth lever which deposited the garbage. The only trouble was that the garbage was deposited on top of the truck and not in the bin. Estes opened the door of the cab and looked to the top of the truck. It was covered with about 500 pounds of garbage.

### Worst Experience

According to Estes the worst experience he had this summer was when he forgot to close a

door on the side of the truck and sliced it off with the scoop that was used to pick up the garbage containers.

Many incidents will long be appreciated by Estes—the man at the Dr. Pepper Bottling Plant who always had a cold bottle of Dr. Pepper for him or the people at the apartment house complex who offered to help him move cars that were in his way.

### Learning the Operation

Estes explained that his summer working as a garbage man was very rewarding. "You have

to learn the business and understand the people you work for and the people who work for you."

He explained that his father wanted him to go into the business at the bottom so he could see and learn the operation—from the first watermelon rind on up.

Estes said, "I plan to work myself into the company and hope someday to be able to step into my father's job."

Estes summed up his job this summer saying, "There is no better place to start in the garbage business than at the bottom of the pile."

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## Organization Awaits Okay

The much-talked-of apathy of TCU is to be attacked by a new club, pending the Student Organizations Committee's approval of its organization.

The Student Involvement Committee is awaiting a meeting of the council Oct. 17, when the new club will or will not receive permission to hold meetings on campus.

SIC states as its purpose to create conditions on campus more favorable to the exchange of existing political and philosophical thinking.

The committee's organizational meeting is to be held Thursday in room 203 of the Student Center with permission of the Activities Council. It begins at 7 p.m. and all interested students are invited to attend.

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# Porkers 26, Christians 0



**NORMAN BULAICH WATCHES HIS MATES GO DOWN IN RAIN**  
It was a sad day for everyone—except the Hogs  
Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

## Wogs Win 13th Straight Over Hapless Fish 17-15

The beanies are off!

And all TCU freshman athletes can thank John Beilue for kicking the 28-yard field goal to give TCU's freshman footballers a 17-15 triumph over Texas A&M last Thursday night in College Station. Tradition dictates all freshman athletes must wear their beanies until the freshman football team gets its first victory.

After spotting the A&M Fish 12 points in the first 12 minutes the Wogs fought back. Tailback James Hodges plunged one yard for six points with eight minutes left in the first half to climax a 73-yard Wog drive. Quarterback Busty Underwood's fourth down pass to end Bill Floyd for 13 yards set up the touchdown. Beilue kicked the extra point, the first of the night for either team as both A&M kicks were wide.

### Total Offense

Having allowed the Fish 145 yards total offense and six first downs in the first quarter, the Wog defense settled down and held A&M to only 45 yards total offense for the rest of the game, only one first down in the second

## Guarding Planes Easy for Frogs

Three TCU defensive football players turned from guarding the Frog goal line to guarding million dollar airplanes this summer.

Working as security guards at General Dynamics were Scott Rogers, Mike Bratcher and Cubby Hudler. They were joined by basketball and baseball star Mickey McCarty.

The athletes worked under the direction of I.B. Hale, an All-American tackle for TCU in 1938 and now head of the security division at General Dynamics.

quarter and no firsts until 26 minutes deep in the second half. Meanwhile, the offense drove deep into Fish territory five times only to stall before scoring.

Jon Sparks finally broke the game open in the middle of the fourth quarter when he stole the ball from A&M quarterback Kyle Gary to give the Wogs possession on the Fish seven yard line.

Hodges powered around right end three plays later for his second touchdown of the night. Beilue added the extra point to put the Wogs ahead 14-12 with eight minutes left in the game.

### Fought Back

But a 40-yard pass interference call set up the 28-yard field goal by A&M's Phil Dickerson which put the Maroons ahead 15-14 with only 1:34 to play.

Again the Wogs fought back. Greg Webb took the Fish kickoff and charged straight up the field for 42 yards into Maroon territory. Underwood then passed and ran the Wogs to the ten. Facing a fourth down with one yard to go for the first, Beilue kicked the winning goal. The scoring drive took 64 seconds.

The Fish did not gain a yard in the final 30 seconds. On the last play of the game Wog linemen Jay DeFee and Gary Cook threw A&M quarterback Bill Hodge for a 15-yard loss.

As the gun sounded Ken Scott, victorious in his first game as TCU's freshman coach, shouted to a jubilant assistant, "Call Coach (Fred) Taylor and tell him those Aggies still haven't beaten us!" The Fish have not defeated a TCU freshman team since 1955.

Hodges led the Wogs' rushing with 69 yards in 21 carries. Underwood was the game's top passer, hitting 11 of 24 for 124 yards. Johnny Weaver was the top player for A&M, rushing for 118 yards on 19 carries.

### By WHIT CANNING

It was a typical TCU-Arkansas football game—they won.

The final score was 26-0 and it was the ninth straight Razorback win over the Frogs.

A Dad's Day crowd of 40,000 viewed the rain-soaked spectacle and although they didn't all last to the finish, they went home happy. The Frogs went home soggy and humiliated.

Chief architect of the nightmare was sophomore quarterback John Eichler, who demonstrated his displeasure at warming the bench during most of the Hogs' first two games by rolling up 222 yards total offense against the Frogs, including a 76-yard TD trip on a quarterback sneak.

### No Offense

The Purples did practically nothing on offense except develop a new variation of Woody Hayes' three yards and a cloud of dust theory. It goes something like—three line plunges and a punt. They passed—17 times—but only hit four of them for 63 meaningless yards. The Frog ground attack was unraveled by a hard-charging, gang tackling Arkansas defense that blitzed frequently and dared the Purples to throw the slippery ball.

The play that started the Razorbacks on their way began with the Frogs facing fourth and inches at the Porker 44. P. D. Shabay fumbled the snap and was stopped short of the first down. The Hogs took over and Eichler cranked up his scoring machine. The 56-yard drive consumed what was left of the first quarter and when the second period began, it was evident that the Porkers had come to stay—just like the rain.

Eichler is one of those quarterbacks who would rather run than pass, and so apparently no one feared his arm. It was a mistake, because he speared David Dickey and Glen Hockersmith with a pair of 16-yard strikes, the last one putting the ball on the Frog 12.

### Lost Cause

Then he reverted to his old ways and ran it down to the three. The Purple defense began to stiffen but it was a lost cause. Dickey rammed over from the one with the only points Arkansas

needed and Bob White's conversion made it 7-0 with 34 seconds gone in the second quarter.

Six minutes later they were on the board again as Dickey, a traitorous Texan, crashed over from two yards out, capping a 57-yard drive. Eichler got things started with a 27-yard pass to Mike Sigman and then he, Dickey and Hockersmith took turns running it down the Frogs' throat until Dickey crossed the double stripe.

Shortly before the half, the Frogs got treated to a demonstration of the Arkansas self-confidence and the lesson cost them three more points.

Following a Hog punt, the Purples took over on their own 10-yard line with 1:35 left in the half. They tried to run the clock out but on three successive plays the Porkers called time out and after the TCU punt they took over at the Frog 45 with 1:01 left. Eichler promptly hit Dickey with a 25-yard shot and then White kicked a 37-yard field goal to make it 17-0 at the half.

### Third Scoreless

The third period, like the first, was scoreless, if a trifle wetter. By this time, Hog safetyman Gary Adams had developed an an-

noying habit of running Frog punts back almost to the spot where they originated and the Purples were never able to re-establish the field position they had enjoyed briefly in the first quarter.

The Frogs did have one exhilarating moment in the third quarter when Dan Carter, trapped trying to pass, reversed his field, broke several tackles, and traveled 32 yards before the Pigs put the brakes on him. It was the Christians' longest gain of the day.

Early in the final period Carter hit Marty Whelan with a 24-yard strike to put the Purples on the Razorback 25. Four plays later it was on the 24 and Arkansas took over.

Then Eichler struck, and if there was ever any doubt about the issue it was erased with startling swiftness. Eichler crawled in to the middle on a quarterback sneak, stepped on a couple of Frogs and then, suddenly, was free. He took one surprised look around, and then set sail for the goal line. Mike Hall chased him, but the Arkansas sophomore crossed the goal line standing up. White's kick made it 24-0.

### Last Straw

After the kickoff, the Frogs were on their own 19 when the Hogs got their final score. Carter dropped back to pass but was hit hard and dropped the ball. Several players on each team tried to cover the loose ball, a few kicked it, and it finally rolled out of the end zone. The Frogs touched it last so the Hogs only got two points out of it, but plays like that are the reason you occasionally see coaches tearfully pounding the sideline real estate.

The Porkers had one more chance to increase their margin but reserve quarterback Gordon Norwood fumbled it away in the shadow of the Frog goal on the game's final play.

Statistically, the Hogs had a 19-10 edge in first downs, 249 yards rushing to 94 for the Frogs, and 138 air yards to 63 for the Purples. Neither team had a pass swined but the Razorbacks hit nine of 13 compared to the Frogs' dismal 4-17.

## Purple Fan Hikes String

Saturday's TCU-Arkansas game was a milestone for Fort Worth public relations counsel Paul O. Ridings. It was the 200th consecutive Frog contest he has witnessed.

Ridings, past president of the TCU Ex-Students Association and named TCU's most valuable alumnus in 1954, began the streak by watching the Frogs drop a 13-9 decision to Mississippi in the Delta Bowl on Jan. 1, 1948.

Ridings is in his 13th year as executive secretary of the Frog Club, and for the past 20 years has served as official statistician for the TCU press box at home games.

He has seen a total of 338 Frog games, which should certainly qualify him as the Frogs' number one fan.



**THIS IS HOW IT HAPPENED—JOHN EICHLER ON QUARTERBACK SNEAK**  
Hog Quarterback used this play frequently—once for 76 yards

Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall