



**SURE SHOT**—Early pioneer woman Suzy Barbee went out a huntin' for her Thanksgiving dinner and came back with the goods. She has a special flintlock rifle that does a little something extra to the turkey. Skiff Photo by Bob West

# Don't Sign If You Don't Plan To Go

By KEN KLINE

A statement issued by the administration recently, concerning excessive absences, provoked a great deal of unnecessary concern among TCU students.

The statement, dated Oct. 25, was read to several classes.

"In February, 1967, the University Council considered the problem of students who register for a class and never attend or stop attending after a while. We had no formal provision for dropping such students from class."

The Council took action, which resulted in a statement in the Faculty Handbook entitled "Dismissal for Lack of Academic Progress."

#### Shows No interest

The statement says that a student may be withdrawn from individual courses, or dismissed from the University at such times as it is clearly demonstrated that the student is not interested in, or not making any academic progress.

The statement goes on to say that "Absence from class is usually the first indication of lack of academic interest and progress, and an accumulated record of absences is almost always a factor in dismissal."

"For this reason, the reporting of absences on a regular basis is most important."

#### Draft Dodge

According to Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, the purpose of the new regulation is to cope with the student who registers for a course but fails to attend class and expects to withdraw from the course at the end of the semester.

"Some students," said Dr. Newcomer, "sign up for 12 hours to dodge the draft, with no intentions of attending class."

"The University notifies his draft board that he is taking a full load, when he actually is not. The new regulation makes it possible to dismiss the student from the class or the University."

Many students took the statement to mean that if a student has a large amount of absences in a class, he can be dismissed from the University.

According to Dr. Newcomer, this is not the case at all. The new regulation is not meant to be restrictive or punitive.

It is simply to set up a provision for dropping those students who have no intention of attending class.

#### No Regulations

There are no University regulations as to the number of cuts allowed the student. According to Dr. Newcomer, it is up to the individual professor to take action on a student's class attendance.

Instructors at TCU, said Dr. Newcomer, are not required to turn in absentee reports.

However, if they feel that a student has an accumulated record of absences, he can report this to the dean of his school, who can dismiss the student.

If an instructor wishes to be permissive about cuts, it is his prerogative. If he believes that attendance is important, he is free to act accordingly.

According to Dr. Newcomer, the new regulation applies to a relatively small number of students, and is no cause for alarm.

"Actually," said Dr. Newcomer, "the regulation points more to the teacher than to the student."

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 66, No. 18

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1967

8 PAGES

## AC Seeks New Feather; Coed Set To Campaign

By PATRICK MARTINETS

Plans are underway for securing a "feather" for TCU's extra-curricular hat—what's more, the proposal is being backed by Chancellor J.M. Moudy, Fort Worth Mayor Dewitt McKinley and numerous prominent business leaders.

During an October meeting of the Activities Council, a proposal was accepted to nominate TCU as the "host" school for the 1968 Association of College Unions International—Region XII. This is a worldwide conference of student activities leaders.

The nomination will be made at this year's convention at the University of Houston Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Should the school win, the 1968 convention will be at TCU—bringing some 500-1000 collegiate representatives to the campus. There are 53 schools from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas in the region.

#### Responsible Position

Mary-Margaret Azevedo has been pre-chosen to be named second vice chairman of the region. The position carries the responsibility of planning the convention.

Miss Azevedo, a junior, is in

her second year as "hospitality" chairman of AC.

In addition to letters from Chancellor Moudy and Mayor McKinley inviting the members to meet in Fort Worth next year, the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce is working with campus committee members to help promote the convention.

The Chamber of Commerce has provided the TCU delegates to the convention with campaign buttons declaring "Fort Worth is Next."

A formal invitation in the form of a bound booklet plus brochures describing "Living in Fort Worth" have been sent to regional members of the ACUI.

#### Campaign Planned

An elaborate campaign is being planned to take to this year's convention.

Photographic slides of TCU and Fort Worth, a display arrangement describing TCU's "past, present and future," special projects and exhibits highlight the campaign.

In addition, special interest groups describing CESCO work and "Fashion Fair" are planned. A large bowl of candy will serve as Miss Azevedo's campaign "gimmick."

Optimism and excitement is high among council members since the only other known school running is Tulane. Two years

(Continued on Page 3)

## Happy 8-10 Hollowday

Be sure to be in by 10 p.m. Friday night, girls. No, wait, don't call the riot squad—it's not a permanent revision of University policy, just a temporary measure for the sake of expedience.

Since people will be continually coming and going during the Thanksgiving holiday, especially with band members returning on Friday, the curfew has been shortened.

Waits and Sherley dormitories will house women students remaining on campus, while all of the men's dormitories on main campus will remain open.

All of the Greek sections will

be closed however, to give the housemothers a vacation.

A Thanksgiving dinner has been scheduled by Slater Food Service for Tuesday evening in the Student Center, but no special meal is in the making for Thanksgiving Day itself, unless a number of people sign the Thanksgiving Dinner list to be passed around.

In a last-minute decision Saturday, officials decided to open the dorms early so students might return for the TCU-Rice tilt.

Dorms will open at noon Saturday, and remain open with Saturday curfew the regular 1 a.m.



**CENTER OF ATTENTION**—Fred Taylor receives the congratulations of supporters after last weekend's win over the Texas Longhorns in Austin. See page eight for game story.

Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

# 'Uncle Ben' Instructs, Writes

By EILEEN O'DONOHUE

A professor with a Ph.D. in history from Harvard and who has played professional football for the Los Angeles Rams is also a distinguished author.

Dr. Ben H. Procter of the History Department, also affectionately called "Uncle Ben" by students, became an instructor in 1957 while working on his doctoral dissertation.

After only a few years, he was chosen Professor of the Year for 1959-1960, and in 1962, his book, "Not Without Honor," was published.

The book is the first biography of John H. Reagan to be published. Dr. Procter traveled extensively gathering information for the book, as he does for all the works he writes.

Dr. Procter received the Summerfield G. Roberts Award for the best book written on Texas history in 1962.

#### PBK Member

Dr. Procter, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is teaching a course in historical writing involving style and form.

"If you are going to teach such a course, you must show that you are able actually to write," said Dr. Procter.

He added, "You must demon-

strate that the course is not theoretical but practical."

Since 1965, the history professor has been working on writing the history of the Texas Rangers. He has interviewed the six captains and six sergeants, and has met several of the 62 rangers.

Dr. Procter has also interviewed several of the retired members who have told him stories that are "hard to believe."

One ranger who claimed he was 69, but who Dr. Procter believes closer to 80, related to the writer that he has never been afraid, and that he doesn't feel pain. According to the mystery-aged ranger, he once set his own broken arm, Dr. Procter said.

#### Four Books

Other works he has written involve parts of four books published in the past four years. He wrote a section of "Heroes of Texas" about James Bonham, the last man to enter the Alamo.

In "Six Missions of Texas," Dr. Procter wrote about San Juan de Capistrano along with five other authors, and for "Frontier Forts of Texas," he visited Brownsville to do research on Fort Brown.

"I frequently go to the areas where my topic occurred," said Dr. Procter. "The countryside hasn't really changed."

He explained that San Juan de Capistrano on the banks of the San Antonio River is still muggy and humid, and jungles have taken over the area.

Dr. Procter is always one of four authors, with others invited each time, to write for the series. The latest book is entitled "Battles of Texas," and Dr. Procter's topic is Pao Alto, the first battle of the Mexican War.

#### Sponsored Group

The first seven years he was here, Dr. Procter sponsored the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity who presented him with the bulletin board presently hanging in his office. The caption reads "Uncle Ben's Bulletin Board."

"Uncle Ben" sponsors the Vigilantes and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society.

"We have one of the most active chapters in the nation with over 70 members," said Dr. Procter.

The professor, who received his BA and master's degrees from the University of Texas at Austin, received the first ex-students award for scholarship and athletics ever given.

He also received the All Southwest Conference award for football and was named All Ameri-

can for playing offensive left end for the University of Texas.

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## Dr. Woldt to Discuss Opera

The Opera/Symphony Program Preview will hold a discussion Tuesday in room 103 of Ed Landreth Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The discussion will include Verdi's opera, "Aida," and works by Beethoven, Mozart and Tschai-kovsky.

It is one in a series keyed to

Fort Worth's 1967-68 opera and symphony season. It is offered throughout the fall and spring by the Special Courses Division of the Evening-College.

The non-credit course is designed to increase the participants' understanding of works to be performed locally this season.

Dr. John Woldt, music professor who directed the University's European fine arts study tour last summer, heads the lecture-discussion programs.

He will speak on "Aida," which will be performed Dec. 1 and Dec. 3. He will also speak concerning the Dec. 5 symphony program, which will include Beethoven's "Violin Concerto," Mozart's "Abduction from Seraglio" and Tschai-kovsky's "Fourth Symphony."

Dr. Woldt, a graduate of the Vienna Academy of Music, explains that the discussions are similar to what he has conducted in his music survey classes in past years.

"People who know about opera seem to enjoy it more," he explains.

A special rate of \$8 is in effect for persons wishing to register for the rest of the series.

Advance registration is possible by contacting the Special Courses Division at TCU, ext. 388, or Dr. Woldt at ext. 247.



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## Student Journal Evolves

In December the Student NEA Journal will come out for the first time.

The idea for a student NEA Journal evolved during the National Student NEA convention this past summer in St. Paul, Minn.

One of the topics for discussion at the convention was "Student Journalistic Outlook for NEA."

The consensus of the students was that although they had an NEA student newsletter, they wanted a more professionally oriented outlet.

The staff of the convention paper and of the newsletter proposed the Student NEA Journal, and an advisory Board was set up.

The executive committee of student NEA chose students from around the nation to be on the

editorial board of the new Student NEA Journal.

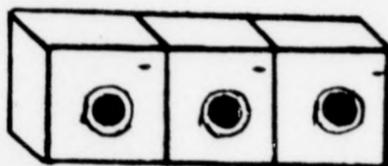
Court Crow, president of the campus SEA chapter, was one of the two delegates from Texas to the convention. The other Texas delegate was the state's NEA student president.

Crow, who is a member of the editorial board of the Journal, said it will contain articles dealing with educational problems.

"It is our hope that seniors and graduate students in education can get their research papers published in the Journal," said Crow.

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# AC Plans Exchange Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

ago, the convention was held at LSU and TCU was in the running then—but lost.

## Film on Pflash To Be Featured

One of the most successful advertising campaigns in the petroleum industry will be presented Nov. 29, at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Bill Cahill, from American Petroleum Company, will present the "Fina with Pflash" campaign, discussing all aspects from sales promotion and public relations through marketing and radio-television.

The talk is being sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity. Students interested in advertising are invited to attend.

Those students interested in joining Alpha Delta Sigma, or Gamma Alpha Chi, the women's equivalent to ADS, are urged to attend.

Last year at the Arlington convention, TCU, with 35 delegates, had more delegates than any other school represented. The region XII is the largest over the U.S.—at least geographically.

### Nomination Set

Present plans call for the University of Texas at Austin to nominate TCU. The nomination will be seconded by West Texas State at Canyon.

University of Texas at Arlington, SMU and TCU all plan to attend the convention together—probably by chartered bus.

The proposed nomination and subsequent plans is just one more activity undertaken by TCU's highly active Activities Council.

The Council is working on an "exchange conference" among SMU, UTA and TCU student union members. So far, the conference has arranged the SMU-TCU field day at Six Flags, Fashion Fair and most recently the Public Relations Workshop. The conference first met last spring.

Plans to include TCJC, El Centro, University of Dallas and Tex-

as Tech in the conference have begun.

The Activities Council, through various programs, boards, committees providing social, cultural and recreational programs, serves to make "free time activities" significant—and fun. The organization has been called a "laboratory of citizenship."

### Attending Delegates

Delegates who will attend the Region XII ACUI convention at Houston are Court Crow, AC director; Tricia Bates, regional coordinator; Bill Berry, entertainment chairman; Scott Campbell, Forums; Sally Snyder, games and outings chairman.

Also Miss Azevedo, hospitality chairman; Truett Burke, public relations, and Janice Peterson, special events chairman and "steering" committee representative.

Special guest to the convention will be Drew Sawyer, student body president.

Also attending will be Mrs. Bert Douthit, AC program advisor, Charles Peveler, Student Center director, and Mrs. Elizabeth Prof-fer, Student Activities director.

## Rumor Not True; Directory on Sale

Rumor had it for a while that this year's directory, "Frog Calls," had croaked, just decided not to make an appearance at all.

But no—the University Book Store is currently selling them for a dollar.

THE SKIFF  
Tuesday, November 21, 1967

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# Firesides: Unique Opportunity

By PATRICK MARTINETS

Carolyn Marvin, junior psychology student, thinks her classmates are missing out on a unique opportunity for learning—outside of the classroom.

Miss Marvin, an honors participant and program chairman of the 12-member honors cabinet, presents a strong case for the "firesides" program.

The "fireside" idea, initiated by the honors program four years ago in order to further student-faculty contact, was first offered to primarily honors program students. It was seen as an added value to the participants.

Last spring, a committee was appointed by the cabinet to review the firesides of the past and seek improvements on those for the future.

### Open to All

The outcome of the committee's study opened the firesides to all students—not just honors program students.

Also, in the past, fireside professors were limited to those within the honors program—now, any professor might be asked to participate.

Miss Marvin said, "Particularly stimulating professors are sought—they usually can offer more in a fireside than just what is provided in a class."

According to Miss Marvin, many professors have unusual hobbies that make for interesting discussion.

She added that attendance at the firesides have been somewhat low in the past—probably because of its unstructured nature. This year's firesides offer more than just "tea and a relaxed atmosphere."

### No Set Scheme

The firesides follow no set scheme. Lively discussions, films, readings, questions and answer sessions and short lectures all usually find their way into the meetings.

Student participation is important.

The discussions are held in the lecturing professor's home. Transportation for students is usually in a caravan of sorts with some 15-20 students.

Miss Marvin explains the honors cabinet function in the program as a mediating organization between faculty and students. A student chairman plans with the professors for a fireside engagement and formal plans and publicity follow.

### No Ivory Towers

She said for an honors program to be effective, it should be in "the middle of things. The honors program is not an ivory tower," she added.

Program chairman Miss Marvin said the fireside "get-togeth-

ers" are another way to recruit for the honors program.

According to Miss Marvin, the student gets a chance to pick up something other than formal assignment in his learning. In addition the interaction with other students beyond the classroom becomes significant.

Fireside topics vary, according to Miss Marvin. However, attendance in the past has shown a preference for liberal arts subjects—interest in the sciences seems relatively lower.

In addition to opening the sessions up to all students, Miss Marvin said that freshmen are particularly encouraged to attend the fireside meetings.

So far, fireside programs scheduled include Dr. Gustave A. Ferre and a discussion of the Vietnam situation Nov. 30. Dr. Theodore R. Dixon will discuss Freudian personality and psychoanalysis theories Dec. 8.

After January, weekly firesides are set to be scheduled.

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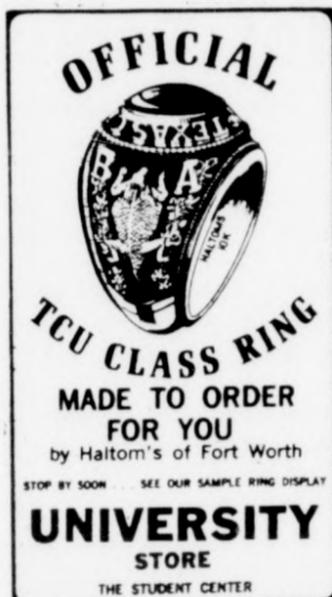
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# Thanksgiving Spirit Gives Up the Ghost

The Thanksgiving spirit has infested the campus—or maybe it's the Ghost of Thanksgiving Past.

Wednesday marked the culmination of a food drive for needy families in Fort Worth sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The fraternity planned to gather food gifts from each of the 10 sororities to make up a Thanksgiving dinner for the people unable to afford one.

The first sign of the drive publicizing the project appeared about two weeks ago in the form of posters on the front doors of the sororities.

It was noted that a prize would be offered to the most generous giver; after all, even the most altruistic spirit likes to be recognized.

The second step involved a personal contact by members of the fraternity to each sorority.

Competition, however, failed to materialize. The fraternity's total intake for the dinner was one basket of food. It was contributed by Chi Omega.

The winner of the contest was Chi Omega.

Editor (jg)

# Standard Enforces Maturity

By JUDY GAY

It isn't a rule, but a standard, emphasizes the Association of Women Students and Deborah Slade, assistant dean of women.



This standard they talk about is the deletion from "Cues for TCU Coeds" of the rule regarding dress for women. The rule stated that women were not to wear slacks or shorts on campus, and even that they were not to wear slacks in public places of business.

Now that this has been eliminated coeds themselves must set the standards of dress by what they wear. Coeds are now free to exercise responsibility and wear what they wish.

AWS is to be commended for

working on the project and changing the heretofore rule.

The groundwork was laid last year when coeds decided they wanted to have the freedom of choice in what they wore. The natural place to go to see about a rule revision was to AWS.

### Petitions, Forms

Coeds signed petitions and filled out opinion forms on the dress issue. AWS evaluated the opinions and made the judgment that students should be free to choose what they wear.

The next step was to get the approval of the Student Life Office and that they did.

Finally in dorm meetings, the coeds were told of the new standard.

And now if you go into the Student Center it's not uncommon to see girls wearing slacks as they come through the food lines.

Dean Slade has said that from what she has observed the ma-

jority of the girls have not abused the privilege and are being tactful in what they wear and where.

### Student Responsibility

The assistant dean of women said she approves of the new standard because "it asks students to take more responsibility and anytime you give students the responsibility it's good."

AWS has made the provision in setting the standard that if coeds abuse the liberalization and "get grubby looking" the rule will be reinstated.

We agree with Dean Slade that it is good when students are given the responsibility for setting a standard, instead of the school setting forth an imperative rule.

More and more liberalization is going on in the world around us and AWS has shown that it is aware of this trend. Students have more rights and privileges today than ever before.

### Not the Place

In the area of dress, it is not uncommon to see slacks worn (by women of all ages and sizes) at supermarkets, in restaurants, on buses, trains and airplanes, and at just about any occasion.

We personally feel that the

classroom is no place for slacks or shorts, however this should be left up to the individual's tastes and preferences.

However, we feel that students should remember that when they enrolled at TCU they knew the "C" stood for Christian. And being a private, Christian school a few more restrictions were bound to be stressed, as was the conservative policy toward dress.

Now that the restrictions have been removed coeds should keep in mind that the small, private, church-related university has an image to uphold and coeds should not go "hog wild" and wear dirty, unattractive cut-offs to class.

Seemingly, some areas of the administration have cast doubts on whether or not students will be mature enough to decide what's right to wear.

The Skiff was urged to play down the dress revision story because some feared students might take too much advantage of the change.

So, coeds exert a little restraint and prove to the powers that be that you really are mature.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT TONITE!—SIDNEY HAS BEEN SULLEN, CYNICAL AND IN A GENERAL NASTY MOOD—SO HE THOUGHT HE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND GRADE PAPERS THIS EVENING."

# AWS Alters Overnight Permission

The Association of Women Students passed a new ruling allowing women students to stay in commercial housing in various situations.

Previously, it has not been legal according to University rules to stay in motels or any other commercial housing either in or out of the city.

Women students may obtain overnight permission for such occasions as athletic events, cultural activities or other exceptions that might arise.

The privilege may be granted to a group of two or more women with written permission from the girl's parents in the form of a letter to the dean of women 48 hours before departure time.

The approval is with the stipulation that no University approved housing is available. For example, at Texas A&M, there are no women's dormitories.

One university dormitory resident may make plans with friends who are not enrolled in TCU.

The final determination of such overnight stays will be left up to the office of the dean of women.

"AWS strongly urges all women residents to take the time to fulfill these simple steps in order to obtain overnight permission," said Cathy Fanning, chairman of the policy committee.

"Unauthorized stays of all kinds are subject to disciplinary action," she added.

## Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Nov. 28 to interview graduating seniors, said R.B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Nov. 28—Sinclair Refining Co.—business, economics, arts & science majors

Nov. 29—Boy Scouts of America—all majors

Nov. 29, 30—U.S. Navy—all majors

Nov. 30—Eastman Kodak Company—chemistry, business, arts & sciences

Dec. 1—U.S. Bureau of Federal Credit Unions—accounting majors

## Adult Education To Soar

By 2000 adult higher education will be the biggest business in the nation.

According to Thomas C. Palmer, director of TCU's Evening College, the current figures show adult higher education growing at a faster rate than that of undergraduate studies at American colleges and universities.

If the current growth patterns continue, a total of 22 million reg-

istrations in higher adult education programs are expected.

Palmer expects the greatest growth in adult education at TCU to be in special courses, outside the realm of degree-program requirements.

Last year the University established its Division of Special courses under Dr. Leroy Lewis and the Division of Civic Affairs, headed by John Hall.

## FTA Slates Convention

TCU's chapter of the Student Education Association will host the District V Future Teachers of America convention here Dec. 2.

Kathy Mathis, FTA relations chairman, is responsible for special programs to be presented to the FTA chapters.

One of TCU's SEA's special programs this fall has been to help Tarrant County Junior College form an SEA chapter.

This program is being carried out in cooperation with the SEA chapters at the University of Texas at Arlington and Texas Wesleyan College.

# Skiff Nominates Candidate for Topic

A recent article in The Skiff reported that Chancellor Moudy would be addressing a group of faculty, alumni and students, his topic being "In Search of a Sinner."

Realizing at the time that Dr. Moudy wouldn't have far to search for material it seemed entirely reasonable that this would be the topic of the discourse.

Unfortunately, it became known to The Skiff staff after the paper was distributed, that the Chancellor's topic was to be "In Search of a Center" rather than "In Search of a Sinner."

Red faces filled The Skiff news room after the discovery was made but a solution to the problem was eventually suggested.

It ran along the line that if the Chancellor ever did give a speech concerning the search for a sinner The Skiff would volunteer a visual aid for the presentation, the author of the story.

## The Skiff

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

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# Race Track Contributes To Education

An 18-year-old Texas Tech freshman is paying her way through college by working as a jockey at the Lubbock Downs race track reports "The University Daily" of Texas Technological College.

The 5-ft. 2-in. coed earns as much as the men jockeys she rides against. Another of her talents is performing a one hand chin-up.

## Students Revive Custom

"The Daily Lass-O" of Texas Woman's University in Denton

## Art Instructors Presented Awards

Two TCU faculty members recently won awards for their art works.

H. Dixon Bennett, art instructor, was presented a \$250 Patrons Award.

John Z. Thomas, art instructor, was awarded the Mrs. Edwin B. Hopkins Purchase Prize.

reports the occurrence of the "traditional singing, foot-stompin' square dancing and country style yelling" Corn Huskin' Bee.

The Bee is supposed to revive the historic custom of combining play and harvest work.

## Rat Week Holds Baptism

From "The West Georgian" at West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga., comes a report on Rat Week as "rats" and upperclassmen were baptized in the muddy bog near the College Union building.

The "good dirty fun" ended with victims diving into the cam-

pus lake to wash off the layers of clay.

With mouths filled with soupy mud, participants claimed the mud tasted better than their cafeteria food.

## Work Detail School Sport

"The War Whoop" of McMurry College in Abilene reports a cam-

pus beautification workday for the entire school. The activities began at 9 a.m. and continued all through the day.

Students were asked to pick up paper and rework flower beds and generally clean up the campus.

A football game and an all-school dance climaxed the workday.

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## \$450,000 Goal Stressed at Luncheon

Plans for reaching a 1967-68 goal of \$450,000 were announced at the TCU Research Foundation's kickoff campaign luncheon at the Fort Worth Club's Horizon Room Wednesday.

University Chancellor J. M. Moudy and Research Foundation president Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, together with campaign chairman John Justin and co-chairman Jerry Brownlee explained the entire course of this year's program.

Dr. Secrest cited four continuing programs that funds from the foundation are used to support: a program of research grants and fellowships, construction of the new science research center on

campus, development of a system of advanced research institutes and providing research services to industry and business.

He said that all of the programs are doing well at the moment and that bids for the new science Research Center will be solicited soon.

Dr. Secrest told the luncheon audience that the foundation is currently sponsoring 42 students under special research fellowships and 35 separate research projects are being conducted, all with help provided by the foundation's funds.

Dr. Moudy, in his opening address said the University through the foundation gives the community the chance for "re-invest-

ment" of its human assets and money.

He said the University helps the community to reinvest some of its own "brain power" at home and enables the community to import such brain power from the outside.

He stressed, "We are asking you to support the graduate and research efforts, this aspect of a University that makes it more than just a college."

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## Missile Tour Scheduled For Cadets

The University Army ROTC will spend Dec. 14-16 at Fort Wolters.

The purpose of the trip is to familiarize the cadets with life on an army base, specifically in the three fields of artillery, infantry and helicopter flight training.

Seventy-five cadets are expected to leave school Dec. 14. They are to stay in Army billets free of charge.

The Army also will supply the cadets with meals from the warrant officers' mess hall.

Friday morning, the cadets will tour the Nike Hercules Air Defense Battery. These missiles, which have nuclear capability, are part of the Dallas and Fort Worth air defense system.

Friday evening will be spent touring the helicopter training centers around Fort Wolters, which is the largest helicopter flight school in the nation.

Over 500 helicopters are used for training at the base.

The last activity on Friday will be classes on marksmanship. The rifle training will be put to use the next morning when the cadets fire M1's at the firing range.

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SAD SIGHT FOR LONGHORN FANS—AND COCKROACH HATERS  
Too many roaches for Super Bill and his Horns

Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall



ROSS MONTGOMERY RUNS INTO A LONGHORN WELCOMING COMMITTEE  
The Frog tailback ground out 99 yards Saturday

Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

## Brannon, Frogs Tripped Celtics

TCU's only combat with a professional basketball team, in 1933, ended in victory.

Playing the New York Celtics (later of Boston), billed as the "World's Professional Basketball Champions," the Frogs won, 36-35.

Buster Brannon captained the Purples, who included TCU's first football all-American, John Vaught.

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# Too Many Cockroaches



**CUBBY HUDLER GROUNDS THE STEER AIR ATTACK**  
Horns completed two for the day

Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

By WHIT CANNING

What's the easiest way to make a frog mad?

Call it a cockroach.  
Darrell Royal's witty observation came back to haunt him in spades Saturday when the Cockroaches, er, Frogs, removed his team from the top rung in the SWC with a stunning 24-17 upset.

The big surprise wasn't that the Frogs won—they do that a lot when they play Texas—it was the way they did it.

With 13 minutes left on the clock, they trailed, 17-6, courtesy of Chris Gilbert and his flying cleats. Then, on the strength of Bubba Thornton's 78-yard flight with a Bill Bradley punt, they lifted themselves up off the floor of Memorial Stadium and flattened the Horns with a kayo punch that will be remembered for a long time.

In those 13 unbelievable minutes, they scored 18 points, while the Longhorns desperately tried to stem the tide with Royal futilely pacing the sideline. The Purples beat him at his own game, controlling the ball, making breaks, butting heads. And the Austin mastermind's kicking game backfired on him. Seldom does a team come back against the Horns, after being that far down, especially after being stung twice by Gilbert the way the Frogs were.

The first half was hardly a tip-off to the game's exciting fin-

ish, but it was an accurate reflection of the Purples' superiority, although they trailed, 3-0, at the intermission.

The Frogs pushed the Steers all over the field in the first 30 minutes, but some costly penalties and a Horn defense that stiffened when it had to reduced the Purple scoring efforts to a wayward field goal attempt by Wayne Merritt.

## Texas Scores

Texas, meanwhile, scored on a 43-yard field goal by Rob Layne. This came at the end of the only sustained drive the Orange managed all afternoon, and even it wasn't much of a threat. It was set up by the game's only interception, helped along by a 15-yard penalty, and halted far short of the double stripe.

Charles Brightwell recovered a Longhorn fumble at the Texas 27 on the game's first play, but that chance failed, as did everything else the Purples tried in the first half. They rolled up almost 200 yards total offense but couldn't score, so they contented themselves with battering the Horns senseless. At the half, the only unbruised Steer was Bevo, and he had wisely stayed away from the action.

The third period had barely gotten underway when Donnie Gibbs spiraled a punt out of bounds at the Longhorn four, pushing the Horns deeper into the hole they had been trying

to get out of all afternoon. They succeeded this time, with startling abruptness.

Gilbert struck quickly through the left side of the Longhorn line, veered to the sideline, and suddenly had nothing but Memorial Stadium turf to contend with. He covered 96 yards of it beautifully, outracing Cubby Hudler to the goal line. Layne's kick made it 10-0 and the Steer fans settled back to watch the rout.

They were in for a shock. The snarling Frogs came storming back on a 60-yard march to put their first points on the board. P. D. Shabay, who passed with deadly accuracy all afternoon, hit Bill Ferguson for 17 and then Steve Jamail for 14 to put the ball on the Texas 13. Then, from the 10, Shabay was trapped trying to pass, and appeared to be thrown for a loss. Suddenly he emerged from a crowd of Orange jerseys and crashed up the middle to the five. On fourth and one from the four, he called on Kenny Post, a man with a mission. Post was bumped by practically everyone on the field, but he made it to the end zone. Merritt missed the extra point and Texas led, 10-6.

## Gilbert Strikes Again

Shortly afterward, Billy Lloyd slammed into Bradley and relieved him of the football, but the Frogs couldn't score and Gilbert struck again.

This time he went 61 yards to the Frog one. Bradley scored on the next play and Texas appeared headed for its seventh straight win. Things were about to change dramatically.

Early in the fourth quarter Thornton waited at his own 22 for Bradley's booming punt to descend from the clouds while a wall of purple helmets assembled at the sideline. The Longhorns were still admiring the punt when Thornton fled to the safety of the wall, and the Horns were cut down like match sticks as the Frog safety glided goalward. No one touched him, and he sailed into the end zone and tossed the ball into the stands as the Frog bench exploded. Shabay came in and nailed Ferguson with a pass for two points, and the Steer lead shrank to three points.

Texas couldn't move after the kickoff, so Bradley tried to quick kick the Purples into a hole. He fooled everyone but Hudler, who went streaking back toward his own goal in pursuit. He caught up with the ball at the three, and in a flash he was flying back up the field. With a desperate lunge, Bradley managed to trip him up at midfield, but the Horns were in trouble.

The Frogs pounded down to the 12, where on fourth down, Merritt was summoned for a field goal attempt. Facing a stiff breeze, he calmly planted it between the uprights 29 yards away, and all of Gilbert's heroics had been undone.

By now the Steers were a doomed ball club. On the second play after the kickoff, Bradley left the ball behind as he broke from center and Don Neely came up with the find of the year at the Texas 28.

The Horns threw up a frantic defense, but the Purples had so much momentum that two Texas teams couldn't have stopped them. Shabay glared icily at the Steers and drove his team down their throats. The payoff came 61 seconds from the end as Post crashed across from the one and Royal put away his insecticide.

For Super Bill, it was a rough day. Everywhere he went, he ran into cockroaches.

# Marlar, Wogs Bump Colts

By PAUL RIDINGS

Using Vernon Marlar as a battering ram, TCU's Wogs crashed through the SMU's Colts' defense to win their final freshman contest 10-6 last Friday in Dallas.

The victory gave Ken Scott a winning 3-2 record for his first season as Wog head coach.

Ball control and a relentless ground attack spelled victory for the Purples. TCU ran 86 plays to the Colts' 56 and amassed 226 yards rushing to SMU's 151. Total offense count was 270 to 250.

Marlar, TCU's tireless tailback, carried the ball more times than the rest of the Purples combined as he bulldozed for 120 yards on a record 39 tries.

The Wogs led all the way after scoring on the first play of the second quarter. Marlar carried 12

times on the 22-play, three-penalty drive from the TCU 12. But acting-fullback J. R. Eubanks scored the touchdown on a two-yard drive over right tackle.

Normally the number two left end, Eubanks tallied on his second carry ever as a back. Scott inserted him in the backfield after the Wogs' two fullbacks were benched by injuries. John Beilue kicked the extra point.

## Colt Fumble

A Colt fumble on the first play after the kickoff gave the Purples the ball deep in SMU territory. Busty Underwood's pass was intercepted near the goal line, ending the threat.

A wild pass play took the Colts to the TCU 23 as a Gary Carter pass was knocked away from one

receiver by Wog defender Jimmy Tidwell only to fall into the hands of SMU end Johnny Simmons for a 45-yard gain. But the Purples held and four plays later James Hodges blocked a Clipper Johnson field goal attempt.

Late in the second quarter SMU scored as quarterback Carter, running in the halfback position, took a pitchout and tossed 31 yards to Johnson alone in the end zone. Johnson missed the extra point try.

The Colts threatened to score again five plays after the second half kickoff when SMU quarterback Mike Nekuza rolled left, reversed right and dashed to the TCU six-yard line. Wog defender Greg Webb ended the threat two plays later, intercepting a pass at the two.

TCU started to drive again but

finally stalled near the SMU 20. Beilue's 35-yard field goal made the score 10-6.

SMU now needed a touchdown, not a field goal, to go ahead. And they came close to getting it.

With no one in front of him, Colt end Rusty McDearman dropped a Carter pass just ten yards from the goal line. Two more incompletions gave the Wogs the ball.

Using line plays, the Purples ran out the clock for the victory.

In the jubilant dressing room after the game Scott talked about the winning season.

"It feels great! These boys fought all the way this year and never gave up. I'm proud of them."

## Scott Happy

Scott was also happy with his team's play against the Colts.

"We fought them hard," he explained. "We stayed on the ground throughout the game because we had been lucky running, got ahead, and decided to play it conservative."

The big reasons for the Wogs' success on the ground were running backs Marlar and Eubanks.

"Those two played tremendously," commented Scott. "I don't think Eubanks had ever played back before I started running him at fullback in practice before the Baylor game because of the injury situation."

Marlar finished the year as the TCU freshmen's leading rusher with 411 yards on 120 carries. Marlar picked up almost all his yardage in just four of the five games this season as he missed most of the Texas A&M game due to a knee injury.

Underwood was the season's top passer, hitting 29 of 87 for 353.

Hodges was the team's leading scorer with three touchdowns for 18 points.

# Sigma Chi's Cop Mural Crown

The powerful Sigma Chi shattered Phi Kap hopes with a stunning 24-0 victory Thursday to nail down the Greek intramural title.

The Sigma Chi used a quick-striking attack and a stifling defense to post their sixth straight triumph without a loss. The Phi Kap record fell to 4-2. With only one game remaining, the Sigma Chi are the only team in the loop without at least two defeats.

The winners struck on their second offensive play with a bomb from Darrell McNutt to Chuck Machemehl, who was so wide open he could have stopped and changed socks before crossing the goal line and no one would have caught him.

That combination worked again in the second quarter and the

Sigma Chi retired with a 12-0 bulge at the half.

The Phi Kaps, whose first-half offensive efforts had been largely confined to trying to salvage busted plays in the face of a hard-charging Sigma Chi line, began moving early in the third period, but the drive bogged down as they missed a first down by inches and lost their momentum.

A fourth quarter interception by Vince Keeton started the Sigma Chi moving goalward again. Keeton contributed an acrobatic reception to the drive, and McNutt ran through the losers for the score.

Machemehl, who teamed with Steve Massey to give the Sigma Chi a deadly receiving duo, scored his third touchdown on a pass from McNutt shortly before the end to make the final score 24-0.

In an earlier game, the Sig Eps stormed back with two fourth quarter scores to tie the Phi Deltas, 14-14. The tie dropped them out of contention with a 3-2-1 mark while the Phi Deltas finished the season at 3-2-2.

Earlier in the week, the Deltas moved into third place with a 22-6 triumph over the SAE's, while the Lambda Chi's drove the Kappa Sig's deeper into the cellar with a 16-6 verdict. The Sig Eps could match the Deltas' 4-2-1 record with an upset over the Sigma Chi this afternoon, but the champs have not even been scored on this year, much less beaten.

Action in the independent league produced a pair of 8-0 contests, with Clark beating the Vigilantes and Tom Brown downing BSU.