

# Vandals Plague AC Committee

By CAROL BUFORD

(See related story on Page 4)

Vandalism, the elementary school variety, is becoming a big problem to the TCU Exhibits Committee.

According to Beverly Wood, the Exhibits Committee chairman, damage problems range back to October, 1967, when pictures of two campus leaders were stolen from a display on student government. Cartoons were drawn in place of the pictures.

"The exhibit was on display during Parents' Weekend," Miss Wood said, "and the two cartoons did not speak too well for the TCU student body."

Later in the year, the pictures of the Campus Chest queen candidates were stolen from a glass case, and a student art exhibit was damaged.

The drawings of two TCU students, Bill Blakely and Bill Yarborough, were defaced during the exhibit.

## Students Reimbursed

"The students were reimbursed by the committee for the damage to their paintings, but now the art students are not anxious to have another exhibit."

In the last election this fall, two pictures were removed from the displays. The picture of one of

the candidates for Clark Dormitory representative was stolen.

"Someone cut the plastic that covered the display of pictures and slipped the picture out," Miss Wood said. "Someone also took the picture of a candidate for Homecoming Queen."

"The purpose of the Exhibits Committee is to add to the students' education and information by having exhibits that show different kinds of art forms, art activity, and campus activities," Miss Wood explained.

"Our purpose is defeated when we have to hang the displays high enough to protect them from van-

dals — then the students cannot see them."

## Protective Action

Last year an exhibit of Young African art on loan from the Smithsonian Institution had to be hung far above the heads of the students to protect the pictures.

"The vandalism is costing the committee and, in turn, the student body money," Miss Wood continued. "Besides money for reimbursement to damaged paintings, our insurance rates go up."

Miss Wood said that many exhibits were rented from art galleries and museums like the Smithsonian.

"They always ask us if we have any trouble with vandalism. If the trouble continues, we will not be able to rent exhibits from anyone."

The Exhibits Committee cooperates with the rest of the Activities Council and with student organizations. "We try to help them with their displays," Miss Wood said, "but we will have to stop displaying anything if the vandalism continues."

"The exhibits are part of the educational system," Miss Wood concluded. "Persons in college are trying to be adult. Vandalism is not the way to prove you are independent."

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 67, No. 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1968

8 PAGES

## 'Business Week 1968' Features Top Executives

Business Week 1968, sponsored by the University's Delta Upsilon chapter of the international fraternity Delta Sigma Phi, began Monday.

TCU's chapter of the professional business fraternity, which annually sponsors the week-long program of public addresses, has as its purpose the presentation of leading business executives in an effort to promote closer relationships between the business community and students.

"This Business of Education," was the first address, given by the president of General Dynamics, Fort Worth, Lloyd L. Turner, in Dan D. Rogers Auditorium, location of all the week's events.

Turner, a native Texan, is holder of two degrees from Baylor, is active in civic affairs, and is serving as president of the Fort Worth Board of Education. He is past president of the city's public Library Board, the Downtown Lions Club, the Fort Worth Knife and Fork Club and the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. He was one of 15 appointed to the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, which is now involved in a three-year "pervasive inquiry into every facet of Texas public elementary and secondary education."

### Under Leadership

Under his leadership, the city's Board of Education was judged the best board of any large school system in seven South Central states during 1967. In May the board was named by the 900,000-member National Association of Classroom Teachers as the best board of any large school system in the United States.

The second lecture will feature Robert Dupree, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Continental National Bank. The Tuesday address will be "How to Make a PR Speech," and will begin at 8 a.m.

Dupree attended the University of Texas and participated in graduate seminars in banking and currency at Princeton University Graduate College and the University of Wisconsin.

He was a Fort Worth Star-Tele-

gram reporter for four years. After serving as special agent of the Counter Intelligence Corps in World War II, he assumed a position with First National Bank of Waco.

In 1954 he became vice president of William N. Edwards and Co., acting as the only bank stock specialist in Texas.

He established the Dupree Co. in 1963, the only securities firm dealing exclusively in bank stocks outside New York City. Dupree liquidated that firm in 1964 to assume his current position.

### Trinity Canal

The Wednesday program will feature John M. Scott, board member of the Trinity River Authority and Trinity Improvement Association, discussing "Your Future on the Trinity Canal" at 10 a.m.

From Fort Worth, he holds degrees from TCU and the University of Texas and is a partner in the law firm of Brown, Herman, Scott, Young and Dean. A corporate lawyer, he deals with organization, financing, acquisitions, mergers, labor and management counsel. Scott serves on the board of directors of the Continental National Bank, as well as on boards for other businesses and corporations.

He is active on the Arts Council board and boards of TCU's Harris College of Nursing and Harris Hospital.

Ronald K. Carlson, vice president in charge of personal planning and administration for Braniff International in Dallas, will speak Thursday at 9:30 a.m. He will talk about "The Challenge to the Airlines in the 70's."

## Rutgers Professor Forums Speaker

"The Origin of Life: A Reappraisal" will be the subject of Rutgers University biologist Dr. John Keosian's Forums lecture this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Winton-Scott Science Building.

Carlson has had approximately 20 years' experience in airline personnel relations, both in the United States and in the Far East. He joined Northwest Airlines in St. Paul, Minn., in 1951 after earning degrees from the Universities of Wyoming and Colorado, and in 1965 he was named head of personnel, finance and property activities for Northwest in Tokyo.

Concluding the week will be Dr. Gary L. Holmgren, psychology research director for Texas Instruments, Inc., in Dallas.

## 'Arms and the Man' Production Marred by Accents, Amateurism

By TERRY GUERRANT

The TCU amateurs move to the Scott Theater to present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" this week, and amateurs they are. The play has been a successful comedy about the romantic antics of a crew of pretentious Bulgarians and their encounter with a cynical sophisticate in the person of a Swiss mercenary named Capt. Bluntschli.

This production is done in the 1894 style of the play's vintage and the effort suffers for its authenticity. Modern audiences are not accustomed and rarely attuned to this type of play or this style of playing. It takes a talented cast and excellent direction to breathe life into such a drama for contemporary audiences. This production does not meet that difficult standard.

### Caution

One note of caution: this writer is reduced to seeing final dress rehearsals instead of full-scale performances in order to meet newspaper deadlines. One consequence of reviewing a dress rehearsal is having to endure an inane high school audience of tittering, whispering children whose intellects are bypassed by any



'ARMS AND THE MAN' CHARACTERS RAINA AND SERGIUS  
The production is being staged at Scott Theater

but the most obvious sight gags. This situation hardly makes an actor's job easier. Perhaps these players will improve as the week wears on and as the intellectual caliber of their audiences improves.

However, something needs to be done. The sets look flimsy and make lots of noise coming on. The lighting is bland. The costumes for the women are a bright spot, for the men they are lackluster. On balance it was a performance one might expect from a fair high school group.

There is little that a director can do to a play like this without a lot of really good acting material to work with, and Director Gaylan Collier just didn't have enough material. None of the actors is really bad, but in this condition they would never make the big world of real show biz that is somewhere out there where the bright lights are.

### Serious Question

The character interpretation of two of the roles is open to serious question. Jim DeMent's version of the pragmatic Bluntschli lent little stature to the leading character. Dennis Burkley as the subservient Nicola is also off base

of this writer's standard.

Dean Cudd leads the cast with his caricature of the blustering, crude Maj. Petkoff. Perry Langenstein is a fair Sergius while Kay Kinne over-acts as the sullen servant girl named Louka. Pamela Putnam as Raina is a convincing little nothing with those big brown eyes and that tiny head. For Bluntschli, a man of finesse and sophistication, to marry such a nonentity as Raina is an intellectual contradiction which Shaw does not resolve. But let us not tarry in intellectual thickets.

### Technically

Technically the play will pass. The pace is surprisingly brisk. We forgive the attempt at the proper accents. Director Collier should have cast differently and guided the actors more carefully in the early stages of production.

Perhaps a better audience would have helped, but this writer came away from the theater with that old "blah" feeling somewhere near the bottom of his stomach. If you come to the theater not expecting very much, you will get just about what you expect from "Arms and the Man."

'Smarty Party'

# Ampersand Plans Activities

A "smarty party," Women's Recognition Night and a Martin Luther King Scholarship are some of the activities sponsored by Ampersand, senior woman's honorary society.

According to Jeanne Faulkner, president of the 18-member organization, requirements for membership are a 3.0 grade point average and leadership in campus activities. She explained that selection is determined by a unani-

mous vote of former members. She added that similar organizations exist on other campuses, and many of them are affiliated with Mortar Board, national service organization honoring senior women.

Dr. Jo Ann James, advisory board member, said, "Service to the University in whatever comes up" is the major purpose of the organization.

Miss Faulkner said, "To honor and get acquainted with sopho-

more girls we give a traditional 'smarty party.' Girls with a 3.5 average are invited."

She explained, "Freshmen honor students have Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society and juniors are considered for Ampersand, so the sophomores don't have anything."

Dean James added, "Sophomores are a lost cause. The party is a means of filling in the gap between the freshmen and junior years."

Miss Faulkner added they co-sponsor Women's Recognition Night with the Association of Women Students (AWS).

"Also, we will give a memorial scholarship to the school in memory of Martin Luther King," she said. Funds were raised last spring by sending letters to the faculty, student organizations, members of the community, Christian churches and through articles in the Star-Telegram.

"As for a recipient," she said, "we may try to pick a student ourselves, or give the specifications to the school and let them decide. It is still in the planning stages."

# Economics Prof Perkins Discusses Political Gap

The presidential campaign for Hubert Humphrey began at TCU recently when TCU Young Democrats staged a rally in the Student Center.

Dr. John Perkins, professor of economics at TCU, spoke to the group. He emphasized that he spoke as "an interested private citizen—not as a TCU faculty member."

Dr. Perkins told the group he was a Democrat and always had been because the party represented "a wire of strong forces for change on the move in America."

He said a look at the economic record of the country under the Eisenhower-Nixon team showed that the economy "creaked and groaned from three recessions—one in 1954, one in 1958 and another in 1960.

"As a result of these three recessions, there was an economic loss that could be properly desig-

nated as the GOP Gap since it constituted a loss of \$175 billion to the GNP, manifested in a high rate of unemployment and a lower level of personal income," he added.

Dr. Perkins said under JFK and LBJ the economy had grown at the rate of four per cent as compared to a little over two per cent under the Republican administration. He said the Democrats lowered the taxes in 1962, 1964 and 1965.

Although taxes were raised again in 1966 and 1968 to stem the inflationary trend, there was still a net reduction in taxes.

Speaking of Humphrey, Dr. Perkins emphasized his record as a teacher of political science, mayor of Minneapolis and senator from 1948-1964. "His record represents a role of initiation of public policy at all levels to move the country toward the American dream," Dr. Perkins concluded.

EVERYTHING IN SPORTS



SPORTING GOODS

Southcliff Center  
(Wedgwood)  
AX 2-4022


Same Day Service on Laundry and Dry Cleaning



## NIXON IS ONE — and HUMPHREY IS ANOTHER ONE!

Write in: **McCARTHY and LINDSAY**

JOIN THE NEW PARTY OF TEXAS AND HELP BUILD FOR A DECENT FUTURE.



Send information about The New Party of Texas.

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ bumperstrips and \_\_\_\_\_ buttons at 3/\$1; 100/\$15; 1000/\$50 ("Write In McCarthy / Lindsay")

I enclose a contribution to help organize The New Party of Texas.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

p. o. box 876  
austin, texas 78767

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

### Support Skiff Advertisers

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW  
is pleased to announce the establishment of

## THE HATTON W. SUMNERS SCHOLARSHIPS IN LAW

Stipend: The Sumners stipend have a value of \$3,000 a year. It provides, in addition to the full tuition and fees, room and board in Lawyers Inn and an amount for books, personal expenses and travel costs.

The total value of a Sumners Scholarship for the three years of study is \$9,000. The Scholarship is awarded initially for one year, renewable for the second and third years of study, provided that the scholar maintains a cumulative scholastic average in the upper third of his class and meets the other requirements of the program.

Qualifications: An applicant for a Sumners Scholarship must meet the following requirements:

- (1) Hold prior to commencement of law study a baccalaureate degree from an approved college or university.
- (2) Rank academically in the upper twenty-five per cent of his class, and exhibit qualities of leadership and character which give promise of success in the law.
- (3) Be an unmarried citizen of the United States between 21 and 27.
- (4) Be a permanent resident of, or in attendance at a college or university in, one of the following states: Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, or Texas.

Applications: Write to Sumners Scholarship Committee, School of Law, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75222, for SUMMERS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION FORM.

# 'Up With People' Here Nov. 1

By MARGARET PACE

"We don't represent any political, social, economic or religious group, and we are not just a singing group." So said Graciano Pereira, "Up With People" member who visited TCU last week with four other group representatives.

"Up With People," a group of patriotic high school and college students, will present a two-hour singing program here Nov. 1 as a Select Series presentation.

According to Pereira, a Panamanian student, the group's purpose "is to involve youth everywhere in uniting mankind and the world." He added, "Hippies criticize. We try to do something about the world by creating human interest which will lead to understanding and by encouraging youth to take responsibility in the future."

The group originated in 1965 when some 130 youths felt most American young people were being represented erroneously by the "loud-mouthed, pacifist minority." Since its founding, it has grown to three international casts of more than 150 persons each. Cast members represent 38 states and 20 countries.

### Wide Representation

A sampling of this wide representation was evidenced by the five visiting members. Their homes were Panama, Finland,

Connecticut, Tennessee and California.

Since the students lose a year of classes, each cast has a "high school on wheels" which offers 36 different subjects. The five representatives were taking at least one course each.

As for losing a year of school Doug Pendleton, Monterey, California, said, "It puts us behind in

## Med Studies In Seminars

"The World of Light," a discussion of X-gamma and infrared rays as well as the laser beam was the topic for the first session in a seminar on Recent Advances in Medical Technology, last Thursday night.

Sponsored by the Special Courses Division, the six-part seminar is directed by Dr. Sanford Reitman. A radiology member at St. Joseph's Hospital, he will head the courses, scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Talks will center around medicine today and in the future.

Some of the tools used in modern medicine will be examined in the course—what they are, the physical and chemical principles they embrace, how they have evolved in industry and applied science and how they have come to serve the welfare of patients.

formal education, but not in our general education. It helps us think in terms of global issues."

As for seeing the globe, "Up With People" has crossed the country nine times and has toured 15 foreign countries including Japan, Korea, West Germany, Austria, Spain, Puerto Rico, Panama, Jamaica, Mexico and Venezuela.

### Foreign Groups

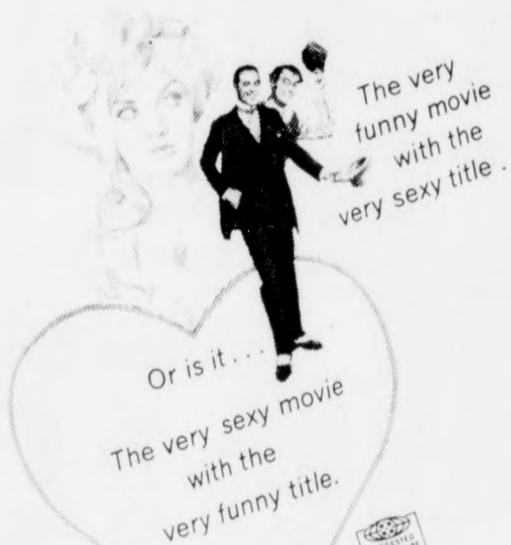
In addition to the three casts in the U.S., groups exist in many foreign countries. They develop their routines according to their patriotic ideals. Pereira said a week ago a group of 50 went to Latin America where "the trouble is not communism, but political corruption." He said they hope to bring back some Latin American numbers.

As for financial support, Pendleton said, "85 per cent is from individual contributions usually under \$100." Ticket sales and revenue from sale of literature and records help pay operating expenses. None of the members, including directors, receive a salary.

Tickets, available through the Student Activities Office, are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

"Up With People" has been termed the most sophisticated, far-reaching demonstration that this nation has yet seen.

STARTS THURSDAY



20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS  
**REX HARRISON**  
**ROSEMARY HARRIS**  
**LOUIS JOURDAN**  
**RACHEL ROBERTS**  
Panavision™ Color by DeLuxe  
Co-starring JOHN WILLIAMS GREGOIRE ASLAN EDWARD HARDWICKE  
COLLEGE ACTIVITY CARD 1.25  
IN A FRED KOHLMAR PRODUCTION  
**A FLEA IN HER EAR**  
**Bowie**  
PE7-5700  
CAMP BOWIE BOULEVARD  
OPEN 5:15 Shows 5:30-7:30-9:30  
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT FIRST RUN

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

L  
I  
X  
OF  
T  
E  
X  
A  
S

WEDNESDAY -- OCTOBER 23 -- ONLY

everything  
except hosiery  
and books

20% off

on all purchases over \$2.00

with this ad

H  
O  
U  
R  
S  
9  
A.  
M.  
T  
O  
6  
P.  
M.

ALL SALES FINAL

Cash and Carry Only

DECOUPAGE MATERIALS  
SWEAT SHIRTS  
BLOUSES  
DRESSES

GIFTS  
PHOTO ALBUMS  
SLACKS  
GREETING CARDS  
ART SUPPLIES

3017 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID HIS TEST COVER ALL THE MATERIAL HE ASSIGNED YOU TO STUDY?"

## A Fuller View...

## Vandal Tradition Difficult To Break

By J. D. FULLER

You know how it is with traditions—the bad, overused, archaic traditions. Once established, it takes a lot of clearheaded, straight-thinking persons to effect a change.

One tradition that really needs the heave-ho is that old favorite—vandalism.

When the Vandals pillaged Rome in 455, they actually made a contribution to Western man. They contributed their tribal moniker to our vocabulary as an apt description for a curious human phenomenon.

The phenomenon of vandalism plagues mankind with a varied assortment of cute tricks. After a period of 1533 years, this mental aberration still runs rampant, although on a smaller and more sophisticated level than the sacking of Rome.

Our campus is occasionally attacked by roving bands of these brave warriors, who mercilessly sweep down on defenseless Exhibit Committee displays, and carry out the plunder to their satisfaction.

### Modern Barbarians

A group of modern day barbarians evidently invaded Froggieland last weekend just long enough to burn an "M" on the football field. My, what will they think of next?

It seems logical, and not too demanding, to expect the 1968 edition of mankind to be a little more civilized than the men who were ruled by the conscience of an antiquated society in 455.

It seems logical to expect, if nothing else, that man's sense of propriety would overrule the petty, immature indulgences of the mind that lead to acts of vandalism.

It also seems logical to expect that in a college community, where clear-thinking, undemented young citizens are preparing for the shock that is society, vandalism would be an exceedingly rare occurrence.

All of these assumptions seem valid, but sadly enough they aren't.

### Vicious Society

Our world, our society is just as vicious and barbaric as it has ever been, maybe more so. Men still settle differences with violence, and it's idealistic to think man's inhumanity to man will cease someday.

Our society still clings to the traditions of hate, selfishness and bigotry. We still cling to the traditions that we inherited at birth.

So with all this to consider, what's so wrong with a little harmless mayhem perpetrated on an Exhibits Committee display?

It's simply a matter of tradition.

Well, traditions take time to destroy, especially the bad traditions, and it takes a concerted effort to see the deed done.

Maybe, just maybe, if the silly, irritable tradition of vandalism crumbles some day, then society will be a stride closer to disrupting the traditionality of our other ills.

## The Skiff

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

Editor ..... Paula Watson  
 Managing Editor ..... J. D. Fuller  
 News Editor ..... Mike Adams  
 Sports Editor ..... Paul Ridings  
 Business Manager ..... Christopher J. White  
 Circulation Manager ..... Robert G. Largent  
 Faculty Adviser ..... Lewis C. Fay  
 Faculty Business Supervisor ..... Jay Milner



# New Calendar Change Will End 'Lame Duck'

By CHUCK COLE

One of the late, great questions facing TCU is what to do about the proposed change of the academic calendar.

Basically the proposal would change the calendar so that the first semester begins the last week in August or the first week in September and ends three or four days before Christmas. The spring semester would begin in mid-January and end in late May.

The most important benefits of this change would be elimination of the present three-week "lame duck" period between the Christmas holidays and final exams and a complex problem in the handling of the TAGER program.

At present the other universi-

ties in the program, SMU and the University of Dallas, begin instruction a full two weeks ahead of TCU, necessitating an uncomfortably accelerated program for the TCU TAGER unit.

### Third Person

A third and highly influential reason for considering the proposed change stems from a statement by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System recommending that all state colleges and universities make the change beginning in 1969.

The state board has no direct influence over private schools. However, since it is highly probable that state schools will be changing to the new calendar in

1969 or 1970, it would simplify matters if TCU, and other private institutions, maintained uniformity by changing.

This uniformity would eliminate delays for transfer students and students who often attend one university full time in the fall and spring but attend another school closer to home in the summer.

Despite the fact the state committee made the recommendation for state schools, it is the private universities which are actually taking the lead.

SMU is the real pioneer. Three years ago SMU adopted the change on a two-year trial period. But even before those two years were over the decision was made to continue indefinitely with the new calendar.

Other private schools which have made the switch are Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, University of Corpus Christi, St. Edward's College in Austin, Dallas Baptist College and Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

### Two Schools

The only two state schools presently on the calendar are Sul Ross and Hill County Junior College.

No major problems have been recorded at these schools.

The matter of the actual switch presents little problem for TCU. The calendar, bulletins and class schedules for the 1969-70 school year have not yet been printed. This eliminates what otherwise could have been a roadblock.

There is no major objection to the change on the part of the faculty or students. The faculty senate recommended acceptance of the change at its first meeting this fall.

The only complication interfering with a change beginning next September is the second session of summer school. It would be necessary to shorten that session by a week. Still it presents little trouble. Instruction time could be maintained either by lengthening class periods or having Saturday classes during that five weeks.

Other than the summer school consideration, administrative approval is about all that needs to be taken care of.

Arguments, what few there have been, have centered around fraternity and sorority rush, the Christmas break which provides for a catch-up period and the necessity for leaving a summer job two weeks earlier than usual.

These seem very minor as opposed to the problems the change would alleviate. Other schools have made the adjustment with no complaints.

In this case we feel it better to switch than fight.

## New Topics For Seminar

The TCU Management Seminar, to be held July 6-12 next year, has added discussions of civil rights and hard-core unemployment to its agenda.

The seminar, a study program for corporation executives, is held for five and a half days each summer and focuses on the application of behavioral sciences to corporation management. Enrollment is limited to 20 executives who attend at a cost of \$400 each.

Dr. S. B. Sells, director of the Institute of Behavioral Research, is executive director of the seminar.

## Editor's Mail

### Intramurals for Greeks?

Editor:

As participants in past independent intramural leagues, we are writing this letter in reference to the October 15 Skiff article entitled "Independents Urged to Play Intramurals."

Two years ago, as freshmen, there were four volleyball teams in the independent league. After playing only the three specified games, the tournament was ended. There was no opportunity to play the sororities—even the winning teams of each league were not matched. The independent league asked to play the sorority champion. The request was rejected with the ridiculous explanation that previously the sororities refused to participate in inter-league play because they feared the GDI would win every game. The director of intramurals did not want this to happen again. This does not sound to us as if the GDIs are being treated fairly or given enough credit—the whole program is Greek oriented!

To cite another example—an independent swimming team was or-

ganized last year. There was no competition available in the independent league, so once again competition with the Greeks was requested in their swim meet. Again this was denied for the very reason discussed above.

This letter is not anti-Greek. We can understand the possible reasons as to why a Greek league is favored since they are well-organized and this guarantees ten teams in the intramural tournament. The GDIs do have trouble with organization. The point is, this cannot be called apathy on the part of the independents, which was implied in the article. As previously stated, when there was not enough competition in our league, we asked to play the Greeks, but this was always denied. Now how can we be expected to be enthusiastic when there has been no real impetus for involvement because the right to compete with some of the best teams on campus has been denied? Will the Greeks accept our challenge?

Julie Bronson  
 Kathie Faloon  
 Iris Holcomb

## Wallace Rally Provides No 'Objective' Coverage

By JAMES GORDON

George Wallace could not have been too happy with his reception in Fort Worth last Thursday.

True, an awful lot of people blew their lunch hour to stand up for America in Burk Burnett Park.

But not all of them came to cheer George—not nearly all.

Aside from a turnout of about two hundred demonstrators across the street—oddly reported as "a group of long-haired hippies" by the local news media—there was an underlying current of apathy throughout the Wallace audience.

Most of the crowd came to hear Wallace—not to demonstrate support.

Wallace's big lines (e.g. "You anarchists had better have your day because come Nov. 5 you're going to be out of business") did not arouse widespread adoration.

That may have been because the heckling that Wallace feeds on at every rally was almost totally absent.

In spite of what has been re-

ported, there was no attempt to shout down Wallace.

The anti-Wallace chanting that occurred came after his speech was over. It was one goal of the TCU part of the demonstration, in fact, to avoid any infringement of Wallace's right to speak.

All singing, chanting and shouting was conducted after Wallace left the rostrum.

And along with chanting "Down with Wallace" the demonstrators sang "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," something the newscasters apparently were too embarrassed by to report.

There is little doubt that an orderly, polite demonstration is more effective than a shouting match.

A great deal of Wallace's support is wavering—that is obvious from the apparent lack of enthusiasm at the park.

The job of any anti-Wallace demonstration should be to make people think—to pull people off the fence toward more rational directions.

# Spirit Boosting Organization Celebrates 20th Anniversary

By LEE HUEBNER

An organization which has played a major role in boosting school spirit, the Vigilantes, is celebrating its twentieth anniversary.

Established in 1948, the club's purpose was then, as now, to promote school spirit.

The club, originally known as the Renegades was an offshoot of the Chamber of Commerce. In 1952 the name of the club was changed to Vigilantes.

According to Webster's definition, a "vigilante" is "a member of a volunteer committee of citizens for the oversight and protection of any right." Glenn Sammis, club treasurer, said, "We don't actually function along those lines, but we see that school spirit is kept alive."

### Important Events

The uniform, black cowboy hat, white western shirt and blue denim, conforms to the original attire worn by the famous national Vigilantes, and blends with the western flair of the area.

Established before any of the

Greek organizations, the Vigilantes were responsible for some of the most important activities on campus. The Homecoming bonfire, now banned by city ordinance, parking cars during football games and Rodeo Week, were some of the activities sponsored by the Vigilantes.

Mike Grader, former club president said, "Many of our spirit raising activities were reduced, because they were forgotten, assigned to other organizations, or shared with other organizations."

One of the group's present activities is working closely with the Spirit Committee and the cheerleaders. This is aided by flaming torches, sirens, Betsy (a cannon) and at times just plain lung power, when strong and loud cheering is needed.

Vigilantes also help during football games by wrapping goalposts and helping the band at half-time. This year the club was asked to paint and help other organizations paint parts of the stadium purple.

Lots of the work the Vigilantes do is not visible to most students, but maintenance of equipment, setting up the sound system and tacking pep posters are some of their major tasks during the week.

### Social Functions

Social functions also play an important part in Vigilante activities.

Each year they organize dances and picnics, but the big event for every member is the Vigilante Spring Formal. At the formal dance the newly elected club officers and the club sweetheart are presented.

Club activities are not restricted to just the school, but are also community oriented. Every Christmas a collection is made among the members, and food is donated to a needy family.

During Cook Hospital's Children's Carnival, the club runs a booth; and members have acted as hosts to the Scott Theater Charity Fund Art Show.

Brad Miller, president of the club, commented that many students wonder why the club does not have open membership.

"The reason why we control membership," said Miller, "is that by having control on the persons joining the organization, only students who are motivated in boosting school spirit and care for the club are allowed to become members."

### Period of Pledgeship

To become a member, each man accepted into the club, must undergo a period of pledgeship, during which his motivation to promote school and club spirit is tested. At the end of pledgeship, if the person proved his ability to be a good member, and meets the school's organizational requirements he is then initiated as an active. Only males with an average grade point of 2.0 and above, and any entering freshman, may seek membership.

The members consider the club one of the closest knit brotherhoods on campus. Mike Grader explained, "The reason behind this thinking is that the club has an average of 20 members per year. The smallness of the club requires much cooperation in completing lots of the work. This keeps the members in close touch with each other, and makes them feel a part of a unit striving for a common goal."

Grader also said, "The smallness of the club is also a hindrance at times, because due to lack of personnel, some of the activities are not as effectively carried out as they should be; and at the moment we could use more people."

Dr. Ben Procter, professor of history, has served as the Vigilantes' sponsor for 10 years.

## Institute Sets Pilot Study

The Institute of Behavioral Research is about to begin studies of the personality traits of airline pilots.

Dr. S. B. Sells, director, said that the research will be financed by a \$10,000 grant from American Airlines.

Cooperating with Dr. Sells will be Dr. Peter Vygantas, director of personnel selection for American Airlines, and Dr. Ludwig Lederer, the airline's medical director.

Dr. Sells emphasized that the pilots themselves will remain completely anonymous. "Our interest is scientific," he said. "We are looking for knowledge about the characteristics of a large and important occupational group. American Airlines has the same interest and further wants to see if such knowledge may help in its selection of pilots."

Coupon SPECIAL!  
SKIRTS & SLACKS.. \$.50

with this coupon

Cascade Cleaners & Laundry

1700 West 7th  
335-1411

FREE PICK-UP  
& DELIVERY

EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1968

## DESSERTED?

All secret hiding places out of dessert goodies? Hopeless... but for Burger Chef, where crunchy good apple turnovers and coffee make the best dessert this side of the Sahara!



APPLE TURNOVER 20¢  
COFFEE 10¢

## TCU Burger Chef

On University Dr. Across from Bailey Bldg  
(Practically on Campus)



PEOPLE ON THE GO. GO BURGER CHEF!

## Ray Neighbors Drug Store

"Let's Be Neighborly"

1555 W. BERRY ST.

Phone WA 7-8451

## SHOOT 'EM UP...

- HASSELBLAD
- MAMIVA/SEKOR
- LEICA-FLEX
- CANON
- ALL OTHER PROFESSIONAL MAKES

Professionally Trained Personnel to Aid in Camera Selection

## SMOKE 'EM OUT...

For Fullest Smoking Enjoyment...

- CASTELLO \$ 2.95
- SASIENI
- DUNHILL TO
- COMOY \$40.00
- LADIES' PIPES TOO!

Domestic & Imported Tobaccos  
Cask-Matured Tobaccos

**TCU Barber Shop**  
3015 University Dr.  
Razer Cuts—Our Specialty

OFFICIAL  
  
TCU CLASS RING  
MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU  
by Haltom's of Fort Worth  
STOP BY SHOW... SEE OUR SAMPLE RING DISPLAY  
**UNIVERSITY STORE**  
THE STUDENT CENTER

No. 10 Westcliff Center

# Westcliff Camera Shop

WA 3-7685

C. C. Nolen

# Administrator Hangs Shingle

By FRANK LEWIS

The newest member of the TCU "vice squad" is beginning to get his office straight, to think about a larger staff and to find out exactly what he is supposed to do. This newest member of the "squad" is C. C. Nolen who arrived on campus the first of October to take on the job of being the vice chancellor for development.

When the administration reorganization was announced last month, Nolen was the only person to be named a vice chancellor



C. C. NOLEN  
'Vice Squad' member

who was not already a member of the TCU staff.

Now Nolen has arrived and taken over an office on the third floor of Sadler Hall. As he greets visitors, he leads them into an office somewhat bare of luxuries (no carpeting, no pictures) with boxes full of papers and books scattered about the room.

### Overwhelming

"I've never been a vice chancellor before," he said, "and it's a little overwhelming.

"With the reorganization at TCU, I sense a part of the thrust the chancellor is bringing to the University," Nolen said. The pace is moving and will pick up, he added.

The "thrust" is to make the maximum educational opportunities available to the students, according to Nolen.

As the vice chancellor for development, Nolen will be responsible for private fund raising and "friend" raising. He said, "You can't raise money in a vacuum."

He also will be responsible for "overseeing" TCU's upcoming centennial year campaign scheduled to get underway in a few months.

The monetary goals of the campaign are expected to be in the tens of millions of dollars, he said.

Nolen added the exact goals of the campaign will be set by the Board of Trustees at a later date.

### How Much Money?

Besides trying to find out how much money he will have to raise during and after the campaign, Nolen is having to organize a staff.

"We will have to locate, enlist, and train a massive professional and volunteer staff for the campaign and afterwards," he said.

The new vice chancellor is also trying to catch up on what is happening around the campus.

"Some of the administrative shifts in the reorganization "have not been completed yet," he continued.

Plans are being drawn now for the new gym, but all the money has not been raised, he said. He went on to add that Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, who is now senior vice chancellor, has been in charge of the project. Nolen said he was unsure if this project would be switched to him or not.

He added he hoped "a lot of these specifics will be settled" after the Board meets on Nov. 15, and after the Future Planning Commission has made its report early next year.

Of the other vice chancellors at TCU, he said he had developed "respect for them in the very short time" he has been here.

## Placement Bureau Interviews

R. B. Wolf announces the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview our candidates for degrees the week of Oct. 28th:

- OCT. 28—Johnson & Johnson (Hospital & Professional Div.)—All Majors
- OCT. 28—John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.—All Majors
- OCT. 29—Collins Radio Co.—Business, Accounting & Physics Majors
- OCT. 29—U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—The Inspector General—Accounting, Arts & Sciences
- OCT. 30A. O. Smith Corporation of Texas—Accounting Majors
- OCT. 30—Defense Contract Audit Agency—Accounting Majors
- OCT. 30—Dept. of Commerce—International Regional Economics—Business & Economics
- OCT. 31—Del Monte Sales Co.—Business Administration & Marketing Majors
- OCT. 31—M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute—Chemistry, Biology, Math, Physics
- OCT. 31—Pan American Petroleum Corporation—Math, Physics & Geology Majors
- NOV. 1—McDonnell Douglas Co.—Physics and Math Majors
- NOV. 1—Credithrift of America—Business & Arts & Science Majors

Room 220 Student Center

**DENNY MATTOON**  
**ENCO SERVICE STATION**  
2858 W. Berry  
Three blocks east of campus  
"We appreciate your business"  
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225

**Merle Norman Cosmetics**  
**FREE MAKE-UP LESSONS**  
Ridgley TCU  
PE 7-3861 WA 6-4554  
5819 Camp Bowie 2903 W. Berry



"Your friend for life" John T. Tate

He's an easy person to talk with. And what he can tell you about policies specially designed for seniors and graduate students is worth listening to. It can make a lot of difference in your future. Talk with him when he calls. There's never any obligation.

**Southwestern Life**  
INSURANCE COMPANY SINCE 1903

800 Continental National Bank Bldg. Fort Worth, Tex. 76102  
ED 2-9383—Business WA 6-1034—Residence

## BROGUES...

BY

**RAND**



In or around any campus fashion circle, you'll find the classics among men's shoes. This fall, look for these, voted most likely to stand out in any campus crowd.

## Bailin's Shoes

2700 West Berry St.

Just Around the Corner from the Campus

CHECK SKIFF ADS BEFORE DECIDING TO BUY

# ROTC Offers Coeds Chance To Learn Rifle Marksmanship

By BOB BUCKMAN

Gun control or not, an ever-increasing number of TCU co-eds are making an effort to shoot under supervision of the U.S. Army on the ROTC range here.

What began last semester as an effort to introduce girls to the art of marksmanship led to a girls' rifle team which has been firing in competition with other girls' teams in the Southwest Conference.

Master Sergeant George Beck of the Military Science Department, who coaches both the ROTC and the girls' teams, describes the girls' ability as "terrific."

Originally, he explained, he began to teach girls who were interested in shooting and gun safety. Then the girls became interested in competitive firing, and when it was discovered that other colleges and universities in the region had female teams, Beck began entering them in matches and tournaments.

## Last Spring

Last spring, the girls, including but not restricted to members of

## Faculty Honored By Administration

TCU's new faculty members were honored Sunday afternoon at a tea held in the ballroom of the Student Center.

The tea was hosted by University administrators and faculty especially for the new faculty members.

Greeting the guests were Chancellor and Mrs. J. M. Moudy, vice chancellors, academic deans and their wives.

the Corps-Dettes, fired in competition at West Texas State College and Trinity University. At St. Mary's University in San Antonio, the TCU team was one of four girls' teams among 40 rifle teams entered for the tournament. They placed second.

Beck pointed out that the fifth-highest scorer among the tournament's contestants was a girl.

"We've found that girls adapt twice as fast to the fundamentals of shooting as boys do," he said.

Beck maintained there is some sort of fear females associate with firearms. "If a person knows how to handle a weapon properly," he said, "he should have no fear of it."

He didn't feel that shooting is not an appropriate sport for girls, saying that it has more to offer than some sports. "Shooting gives discipline," he said. "It takes skill to move a bullet a 32nd of an inch and hit a tiny dot. If people can find fault with that, they can find fault with golf. Of course, it's not as attractive as a spectator sport. I can shoot and shoot and shoot and who applauds?"

## Four Girls

There are four girls on the team this year, Linda Robinson, Susie Schmidt, Val Warren and Mary Maxson. Miss Schmidt and Miss Warren are Corps-Dettes. The team has already been entered for several competitions, including the St. Mary's tournament again next May which is the southwest's largest.

Beck stressed that he and the ROTC team are still coaching girls who are interested in learning to handle a weapon.

Miss Robinson explained that the girls and the cadets practice their firing six days a week,

which she says takes dedication and patience. But she confessed her enthusiasm for the sport.

"None of us thinks about it as being trained to kill," she said. "I look on it as discipline and something that requires all your concentration and coordination. It's physical and mental all at once."

## Fox Barber Shop

3028 Sandage at Berry St.  
EVERY STYLE FOR THE CAMPUS MAN  
Across from Cox's Berry St. Store

"For that Special Date"  
Bluebonnet Circle Beauty Salon

2911 W. Biddison (Off Circle)

WA 3-3026



Man'zelle

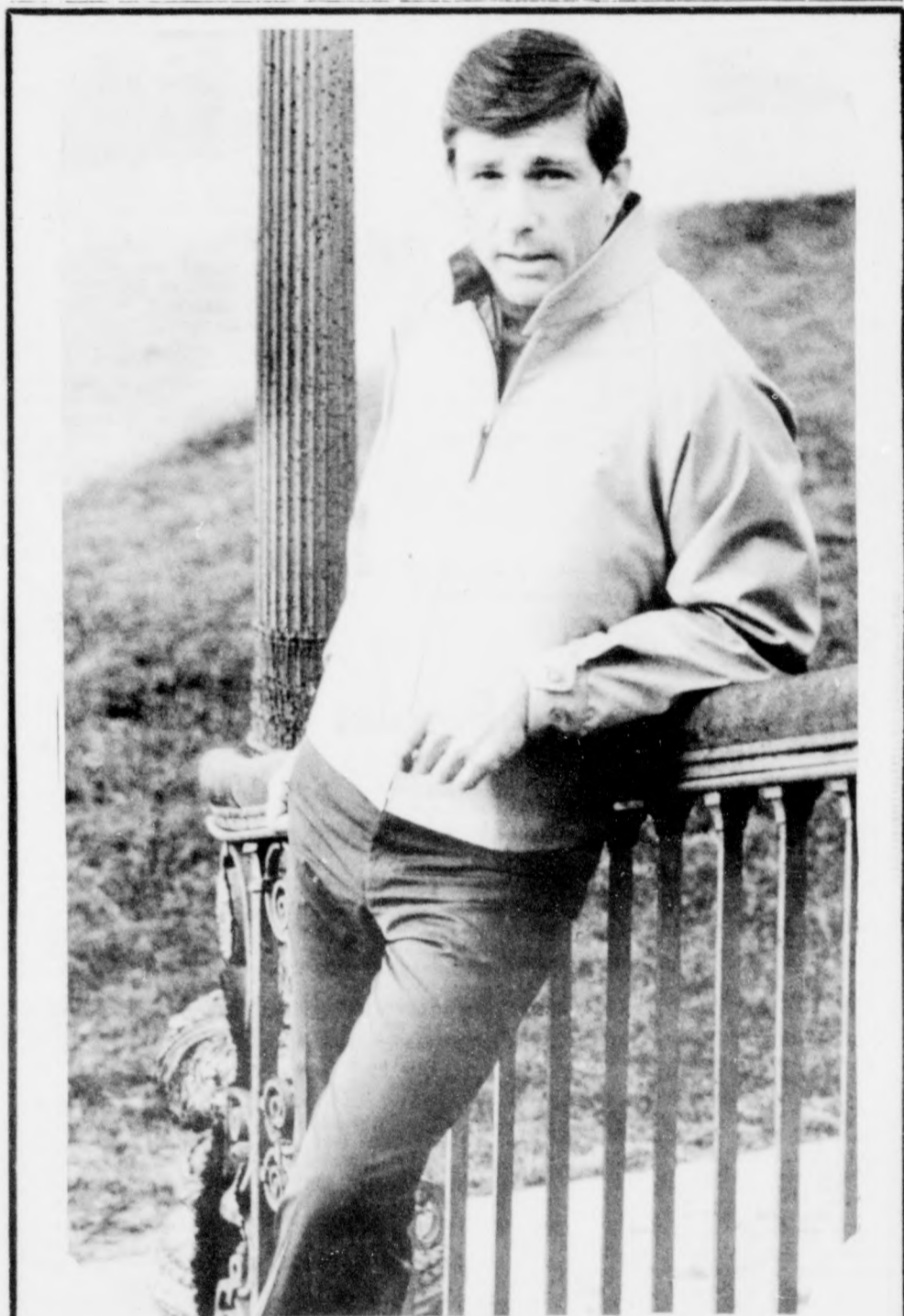
BEAUTY SALON

Curve around the circle for the natural look.

We have wig stops too!!

3525 Bluebonnet Circle

WA 6-0244



## THE GOLF BY LONDON FOG . . .

Perfect for those crisp, damp days of fall and winter. It comes in Yellow, Navy, Tan and Brown.— \$22.50.

Clyde Campbell's  
**University Shop**

3023 S. University

WA 4-1083

## SEE THESE SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT LUXURY LIVING SHOW '68

★ A REAL LIVE

KILLER WHALE

BRING CAMERAS. TAKE PICTURES!



★ COMPLETE MODEL HOME



★ BIRDS OF PREY



★ MINIATURE CIRCUS



★ INAUGURAL DOLLS

ONE PRICE SEES ALL!

ADULTS: \$1.50  
STUDENTS 12-16: \$1.00  
CHILDREN UNDER 12: FREE  
(when accompanied by an adult)

OCTOBER 23-27

at the new TARRANT COUNTY CONVENTION CENTER Fort Worth

★ SHOW HOURS: WED., THURS., & FRI.: 6 p.m. TO 11 p.m.  
SATURDAY: 1 p.m. TO 11 p.m. SUNDAY: 1 p.m. TO 9 p.m.

Luxury Living Show '68 is sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the Fort Worth and Tarrant County Builders Association, and the Tarrant County Mobile Home Association.

# LSU Aiming at Two Titles

By PAUL RIDINGS

LSU is out to win two conference championships this season—the Southeast Conference and the Southwest Conference.

The Tigers play their fourth SWC opponent, the TCU Horned Frogs, this Saturday night at 7:30 in Baton Rouge.

The Bengals have already defeated Texas A&M, 13-12, Rice, 21-7, and Baylor, 48-16.

The battle with the Purples will count as a Southeast Conference game for LSU. The Tigers are already 1-0 in SEC play, having downed Kentucky, 13-3.

The Bengals have lost only one game this season and that was to one of the top 15 teams in the nation, Miami of Florida.

## LSU Strong

LSU has it all—great running, good pass receiving, and strong defense.

Leading the Tigers' potent offense is 5-9 quarterback Fred Haynes. Last season, as LSU's number two signal-caller, he completed nine of 23 passes for 108 yards, including a 54-yard touchdown toss. He also carried 45 times for 256 yards rushing.

Sparkplug of the Tigers' devastating rushing attack is fullback Eddie Ray, a 6-2, 220-pound junior. Last season he gained 294 yards rushing and 137 yards pass receiving. But his specialty is punting. Ray led the SEC in 1967 in punting with a 42.8 average.

The Bengals' strongest point is depth. LSU is loaded with talent at every position. When Baylor played the Tigers, one of the Bear's tackles claimed after the game that five different players played across from him on defense.

The Horned Frogs will have their hands full as they look for their second victory of the year Saturday. Last weekend, TCU lost its third straight game, falling to Texas A&M, 27-7.

## Aggies Too Healthy

The Purples, hearing reports all week long before the game about all the poor Farmers who were hurt and wouldn't play, found the Aggies alive and well.

Baylor head coach John Bridgers, who was scouting the Aggies for the Bear's game with A&M next weekend, had some observations on the condition of the Farmers after the game was over.

Said Bridgers, "Harvey Aschenback (A&M's all-SWC defensive tackle) was supposed to be hurt, but he looked alright. He made seven or eight tackles.

"Larry Stegent (A&M's tailback) was supposed to be out for two or three weeks, but he didn't run like he was hurting too bad.

"Bill Hobbs (all-America linebacker) was supposed to have a bad back, but it must not have hurt him too bad. He intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and made 16 tackles.

"Why, come to think of it, Bob Long (all-SWC end) was the only one that didn't play, and he was supposed to start."

## Frogs Falter

The Frogs just didn't have what it took last Saturday.

A&M scored easily midway in the first quarter after Hobbs intercepted a Ted Fay pass. Quarterback Edd Hargett tallied the six points on a one-yard sneak.

A few minutes later, this time after the Aggies had blocked a TCU field goal attempt, Hargett struck again, tossing a 28-yard scoring pass to Barney Harris.

Late in the first half, the Frogs finally made it across the goal line. The running of Ross Montgomery and a 35-yard pass reception by Les Brown set up Ted Fay's one-yard touchdown dive.

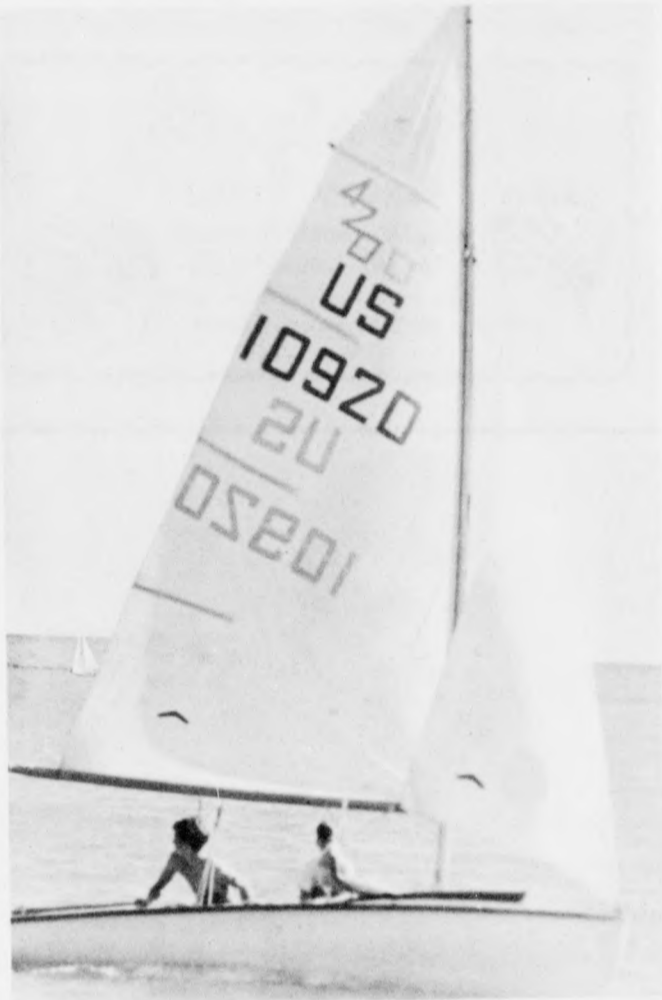
In the third the Frogs pushed the Aggies all over the field. The Purples ran 26 plays to A&M's nine, but still couldn't score.

Then, in the final period, Hargett hammered the last nails in the Froggie coffin as he threw an 84-yard touchdown pass to Harris, and, later, ran two yards

for A&M's fourth TD.

Hero of the night for the Frogs was flanker Les Brown who came from the second team to gain 107 yards pass receiving, the 14th best performance ever by a Christian receiver.

The loss left the Frogs buried deep in the SWC cellar. Texas Tech and SMU lead the league with 2-0 records. Arkansas is third with a 2-1 mark; Texas and Texas A&M fourth, 1-1; Rice and Baylor, sixth, 0-1; and TCU, last, 0-3.



SCOTT SELF SAILING ON EAGLE MOUNTAIN LAKE  
Frog freshman won national title in 1967

## Sailboat Racing

# New Sport for Purples

By BOB CRAIG

A new and different sport may soon become a part of the TCU varsity program; at least that is the big hope of Fort Worth freshman Scott Self.

Self, 1967 men's national sailing champion in the Starfish; a 4-foot sloop, has been sailing six years. He is also this year's Texas men's single-handed champion and a national semi-finalist.

"What I really want to do is sail for the Frogs, but of course we don't have a team," said Self. "So I'm trying to start one."

## Sport Catching On

Almost all the schools in the north and east have teams, however, in the Southwest, the sport is just now catching on at the college level.

"There are teams at Texas A&M, Rice and Tulane now," Self stated, "and there is an organized effort to get teams at SMU, Texas Tech, No. Texas. Besides

those big schools, there are also a lot of small colleges ready to hop on the bandwagon."

A college team consists of two boats, each having a crew chief and a crew of two. The boats used in this competition are known as 420's because they are 4.2 meters long.

Self has competed in this category many times and plans to go to Europe next summer to race. "The European races are considered by far the most competitive in the world," Self said.

## Local Lake Perfect

"What really surprises me is that there hasn't been more sailboat racing in the area," Self explained. "They held the 1967 nationals here at Eagle Mountain Lake, just north of Fort Worth, simply because it is one of the most perfect sailing lakes in the nation.

"I'm presently sailing out of the Fort Worth Boat Club on the lake. The size is just right and the terrain around the shore makes the wind perfect for racing."

So far Self hasn't been able to find the expert sailors he needs to form a team.

"I'm sure that out of all the students at TCU, some have sailed in competition. I just hope that if they know there's a possibility of having a team, they will want to work for it," Self stated.

"Most teams compete in the fall," Self continued, "so a lot of work now could produce a nucleus for a team next year. There will be plenty of competition in the area."

## Dean Issues Warning

A warning to all students who park their cars on the city streets around TCU during football games has been issued by Dean of Men Col. John W. Murray.

"Police are going to tow away cars parked in the temporary no parking zones in the city streets around here on football Saturdays," said Col. Murray.



LES BROWN, ANDY DURRETT SHINED IN DEFEAT  
Flanker, linebacker gave good effort against A&M

# Girls' Tennis Begins Tomorrow Afternoon

First rounds in women's intramural tennis will begin Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. when Zeta Tau Alpha plays Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta meets Alpha Delta Pi.

The Kappa Deltas have already won their match with a forfeit.

The badminton tourney will resume Wednesday with matches scheduled for 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the practice gym.

In volleyball competition, which continues this week, Alpha Delta Pi leads the Greeks with a 3-0 won-loss record. Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta stand tied for second place with 3-1

records. Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha have posted 2-1 records for a third place tie.

Other standings include 1-2 records for Kappa Delta and Chi Omega. Kappa Kappa Gamma has an 0-3 record, and Alpha Gamma Delta stands in the cellar with 0-4.

Intramural competition remains open for independent teams, but Billie Anderson, sponsor, said volleyball entrants need to contact her immediately for eligibility. Entry blanks for tennis and badminton should be turned in by Oct. 28. Interested persons may pick them up at the dormitory offices or in the women's gym.

# Army To Challenge Wright Tomorrow

Independent intramural football resumes tomorrow afternoon with three important contests.

First, Pete Wright meets Army. Then, Clark battles the Delta Sigs and, finally, Tom Brown faces Baptist Student Union.

Last week Brite won over the Viggies, Milton Daniel defeated Army and Canterbury downed the Delta Sigs.

BSU and Pete Wright tied while Air Force beat Math Club and Clark upended Tom Brown.

This afternoon at 3:15 in Greek football, SAE challenges Phi Kappa and at 4:30 Phi Deltas play Lambda Chi.

Thursday afternoon at 3:15 the Kappa Sigs will play the Deltas and at 4:30 the Sig Eps will meet Sigma Chi.

Last week in Greek play, Sig-

ma Chi stomped the Deltas, Lambda Chi edged the Sig Eps, and Phi Kappa won over Kappa Sig.

All intramural games are played on the football field behind Milton Daniel Dorm.

## Frog Football Doubleheader

Doubleheaders in baseball are common, but doubleheaders in football?

TCU had one once. In 1930 the Frogs opened their season by defeating North Texas in Denton 47-0 on Sept. 19, and then downing East Texas 40-0 in Fort Worth on Sept. 20.