

Election Tomorrow



IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME

Bare boards are stark reminder of the fortunes of politics. It seems that at every election on campus there's at least one day of rainy weather to spoil hours of labor on campaign posters.

Campaigning Building; Rally Planned Tonight

Campaigning was heading for the final push today as 131 candidates worked to stay in the running in tomorrow's primary election.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior offices (president, vice president, secretary, treasurer) and four freshman Student Congress representative posts are up for grabs, with runoffs Friday expected in most races.

CAMPAIGNING officially started Sunday after Lefty Morris, chairman, and other members of the Student Congress election committee approved the four posters each candidate is allowed.

The posters are restricted to the quadrangles in front of the Student Center and in front of Rogers Hall. They may not be larger than 18 square feet and displays 80 square inches or larger are considered posters.

Handbills or ribbons less than poster size can be made stationary only in the two quadrangles.

FRIDAY'S RUNOFF balloting also will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Congress-sponsored election rally is scheduled at 7 tonight in the Student Center ballroom. Each candidate for the class presidencies will be allowed a three-minute speech. Twenty persons are seeking the four offices.

Voting boxes will be in the Student Center lobby, Dan D. Rogers Hall, Winton-Scott Hall, Fine Arts Building, Religion Center cloister, Harris Hall and Bailey Hall.

Students also will select 10 homecoming queen candidates. Final voting in this race will be Friday.

ONLY EIGHT of the originally registered 139 office seekers were disqualified.

Chairman Morris and his committee are taking several precautions for tomorrow's voting to avoid a repeat of last year's election scandals, when a number of illegal ballots were uncovered. They include:

1. A special secret panel of four election officials, recommended by Morris and approved by Student Congress, will make random checks of polling places. Any voting fraud discovered will be reported to the Student Court for action.

2. The two workers handling voting at each box will be from different organizations, such as a Greek and an independent or two members of different fraternities

3. BALLOTS FOR all races will not be printed until early tomorrow. The supplies will be replenished by later printings during the day.

As in the past, the ballot boxes will be sealed. As soon as the polls close, the containers will be taken to the Student Congress office in the Student Center, where the tabulation will take place. Results will be posted in the office window, Morris said.

"There's to be no active campaigning of any nature within 40 feet of the office window." (Continued on Page 3)

This Week

Parents Coming

Parents will invade the campus Friday to join their offspring for a Parent's Weekend packed with activity.

Friday events include a vesper service in Robert Carr Chapel by Dr. Cecil Jarman, a torchlight parade and pep rally and a TCU Symphony Orchestra concert.

Saturday activities will begin at 9 a.m. when the students have an opportunity to introduce their parents to administration and faculty members.

A film "This Is TCU" will be shown continuously in Brown-Lupton Student Center. Mary Couts Burnett Library visitors have been invited to see the William Luther Lewis Collection of rare books and manuscripts at the library.

Preceding the TCU-Texas Tech game at Amon Carter Stadium is the annual Parent's Weekend Banquet at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Dean L. C. Smith, vice chancellor of student affairs, will be the guest speaker.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. and parents will join their sons and daughters in the cheering section.

Registration of parents will begin at 2 p.m. in the dormitories and the lobby of the Student Center and will continue through noon Saturday. Linda Smith, chairman of Parent's Weekend said.

Magazine Editor Will Open 1962-63 Select Series Season

John Ciardi, poetry editor of the "Saturday Review", will open the 1962-63 Select Series season at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Ciardi's subject is "What Good Is a Poem?"

He has been a teacher at Kansas City University, Harvard, and Rutgers. Among his honors are the Eunice Tietjens Award, the Levinson Prize, Harriet Monroe Memorial Award, the Prix de Rome.

Varied Offerings

Ciardi is also a well-known translator, editor, and lecturer. "If anyone can show what poetry is good for in this age which lamentably doubts its value, Ciardi can," Dr. C. B. Williams,

Orchestra to Perform For Parents Weekend

A TCU Parents Weekend Symphony will be presented Friday night in Ed Landreth Auditorium by the TCU Symphony Orchestra.

The 60-piece orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. Ralph Guenther.

Performers in the orchestra are students and faculty members. Admission is free.

chairman of the English department said.

Select Series programs are aimed toward acquainting students with all major cultural fields by offering each year music, drama, dance, and lecture programs.

Program selections are made by a committee of eight faculty members and 11 students. Committee chairman is Dr. George Reeves, associate professor of history.

The first Select Series was in 1956-57 and was planned, sponsored and financed by the Forums Committee of the Activities Council. It included five programs: "Cell Block Seven", jazz comedy team; Franz Polgar hypnotist, Roger Price and his "Doodles"; Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review"; and Dr. Nicholar Nyardi, former Hungarian Minister of finance.

The University assumed sponsorship of the Series in 1957 and agreed to underwrite its budget up to \$3,000.

Series Enlarged

Each year the Series has been enlarged. This season there will be eight programs and a "special" next spring.

This past year's "special" was the "Limelitters", a folk-singing trio. Last year's Series featured

Metropolitan opera star Mary Curtis Verna; Gerald Moore, piano accompanist; John Strohm, newsman-lecturer; the Cleveland Playhouse presentation of "Hedda Gabler"; Ballet Janine Charat de France; Quintetto Boccherini; Sujata and Asoka, dancers from India; and Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater.

All programs begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Tickets for students and faculty are \$5.

Cliburn Victor Faces Army

Can He Play Reveille?

Ralph Votapek left Fort Worth Monday \$10,000 richer, an acclaimed pianist and facing a heart-to-heart talk with his Milwaukee draft board.

Votapek, 23, won the first Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Saturday night in Ed Landreth Auditorium and stuck around Sunday to give a solo concert.

Votapek also shared the award for best performance of chamber music with Hiroko Nakamura, 18, of Japan.

The Milwaukee artist was something of a surprise winner over the two Russian favorites, Nikolai Petrov and Mikhail Voskresenski. They placed second

and third and won \$5,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Cecil Ousset, a vivacious Parisian, was fourth and will convert \$1,000 prize money into francs.

Votapek was more concerned about his Uncle Sam invitation than what he would do with the prize money. As winner, he was set for a long round of concerts and recording engagements.

He said he would attempt to get a deferral and competition officials agreed to help.

Cliburn, who was here for the finals, was given an honorary membership in the Horned Frog band Saturday night during the football game.

Dr. Spain Will Receive Award at St. Mary's U.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, will receive an "International Relations Award" at ceremonies at the 19th Annual Institute of International Relations at St. Mary's University in San Antonio Oct. 12.

Spain has supported the St. Mary's event for several years and has been a visiting lecturer on many occasions.

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Young Democrats Elect New Officers

Roger Taylor, Pasadena senior, has been elected president of the TCU Young Democrats.

Other officers are Lonny Taylor, first vice president; Tim James, Fort Worth senior, second vice president; Kenneth Barr, Fort Worth junior, treasurer; Alice Kelly, Nashville senior, recording secretary; Pat Wood, Texas City sophomore, corresponding secretary, and Francie Gillespie, Corsicana senior, publicity chairman.

Five members at large of the executive committee were chosen. They are Ralph Mahoney, Big Springs senior; Sylvia Hamilton, Bowie junior; Nick Hammond, Fort Worth junior; Jim Norman, Fort Worth junior, and Dorothy Hankins, Roswell, N.M., senior. Hugh Palmer, Democratic nominee for state representative

in Place 3, gave a short talk on why he is a Democrat. Palmer was graduated from Yale University and is a graduate student here. Last year he taught government at TCU on a fellowship.

The young politician said that he is a Democrat because "that is the party that serves the working people of Texas and the nation." He also stressed that it is the party of progress.

Giving examples of outstanding Democrats, Palmer listed Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy. President Kennedy, he continued, started America moving forward at a time when she had just been drifting along.

Hammond announced that one of the projects for the club for this semester would be to give coffees for the Democratic candidates. This, he said, would give the members a chance to meet their party's nominees.

TCU in Politics Draws Protests

Bumper stickers bearing the slogan "TCU '62 Connally" have been the subject of protests voiced by several Fort Worth citizens.

The stickers, printed in TCU colors, were distributed by the John Connally headquarters in Fort Worth. Hunter McLean, local campaign manager for Connally, explained that the stickers were printed in the colors of most Texas universities.

Chancellor M.E. Sadler and Public Relations Director Amos Melton explained that TCU has a policy of not endorsing political candidates, and that the stickers were not approved by the University.

Placement Bureau

The following companies will be on campus during the week of Oct. 15 to interview graduating seniors.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday a U. S. Marine Corps representative will interview all majors.

On Tuesday the Kroger Company will interview business and liberal arts majors.

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High School Students Due For Activities Conference

Several hundred students from high schools in the area are expected to attend the annual Student Activities Conference of North Texas on campus Saturday.

TCU Co-Sponsors

The University Interscholastic League and TCU are the sponsors of the event, being held at the University for the second year in a row.

The conference will acquaint students with various programs and contests conducted each year by the league. They include one-act plays, debates, speeches, ready writing, journalism, numbers sense, slide rule programs and science events.

Conference 4-A, districts 4 through 8; Conference 3-A, districts 4-9; Conference 2-A, districts 8-17; Conference 1-A, and Conference B, districts 23-30 and 33-47 will be eligible for the TCU meeting.

Students in these conference districts come from towns from Breckenridge and Comanche to Gatesville and New London.

Members of the TCU faculty will serve as chairmen of the various divisional meetings. They include Dr. D. Wayne Rowland in journalism, Dr. George Tade in speech, Dr. Walther Volbach

in theater, Dr. Cecil Williams in writing.

Also Dr. H.M. Moseley in sliderule, Dr. Lec Hendricks in science and Professor D.P. Shore in number sense.

Journalism Speakers

Speakers will include Jack Butler and Roger Summers of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Russell Hurst, national executive officer of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity; Dr. Max R. Haddick of the Interscholastic League. Also Delbert Willis and Jean Wysatta of the Fort Worth Press; Dr. Otha C. Spencer of East Texas State College.

ELECTION TO BE HELD TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)
feet of the ballot boxes," Morris stressed.

Student Court is on call during election week to review any charges of infractions in campaigning or balloting.

IN ALL RACES tomorrow, an absolute majority will be needed for victory. This means the leading candidate's total of votes must be more than half of all the votes cast in his contest.

For Friday's runoffs, twice the number to be elected for each office will be involved. For example, two candidates will be in the runoff for senior class president, if any is needed.

Class presidents and freshmen representatives elected this week

will be voting members of Student Congress.

The balloting procedure tomorrow will include:

PRESENTING activity card to poll official. He will punch out number on it. On the back will be written the voter's classification and school, such as freshman—Arts and Sciences.

The voter also will be required to sign a polling list. His signature on the activity card will be

compared with the list signature. He then will be given the ballots.

Football players and bandmen who do not have activity cards may vote only in the Student Center, where a list of their names will be kept.

Each candidate is allowed to spend only \$12 for tomorrow's election, including donated materials. Only labor must not be accounted for.

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Dean James Gets Award

Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women, recently received the 1962 Achievement Award of the Alumnae Association of Sullins College in Bristol, Va.

Dean James was presented the award for her work in education and guidance.




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Never on Sunday

Mary Couts Burnett Library is—or should be—one of the main centers of learning on campus. It's a mecca for dormitory students who need a quiet place to study and an almost indispensable source of information for term paper writers.

The hours the library is open, however, leave something to be desired.

★ ★ ★

Sunday, despite the Christian tradition, usually is not a day of rest for students. It's an important cog in the week-end routine for many because it offers several uninterrupted hours of study time. It could be an excellent day for research and other library work, but the only library facility open is the woefully inadequate Fort Worth public unit downtown.

The question of keeping the TCU library open on Sunday needn't be a religious one. Sunday hours of from 2 to 9 p.m., for instance, wouldn't interfere with morning worship services. They would provide seven extremely useful hours for reading and research.

There are a number of students, especially those holding down full-time jobs, who have little opportunity to get to the library during the present regular hours. Evening College students also are at a disadvantage, since the library may be closing (10 p.m.), shortly after they get out of class. On Saturday they may just be getting off work when it closes at 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

When the open-Sunday proposal has been made in the past, there have been objections from administration officials and library staff members. Part of the complaint seems to be that a seven-day policy would put too great a load on library workers. But student assistants could be hired to work on the Sunday shift. It wouldn't really be necessary even to have book checking-out service on Sunday, just have the library available for study and reading in the building.

Sane Athletic Policy

One of the more prickly problems facing a University which competes in big-time athletics is keeping the sports program in balance with the school's overall aims and goals.

An article about head football coach Abe Martin in last week's Saturday Evening Post reveals that TCU has what we feel is the only proper approach.

In the article, written by former Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports writer Gene Gregston, Martin candidly points out that he sees his job as building character not just producing winning football teams. "You bet I'm building character," the Frog boss declares. "I don't see how you can find any grounds for having football if that isn't the purpose."

Martin and his entire staff (with the exception of first-year coach Mal Fowler) have been given faculty status and permanent tenure.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler explains the unique set-up this way, "I think athletic personnel should be treated the same insofar as security is concerned as members of the English department. And I don't think we should expect any better job from our coaches than our English teachers. Any school trying to carry on a clean, sensible athletic program cannot expect to win every year."

The University's refreshing attitude toward athletics is summed up by assistant to the chancellor Amos Melton. "If the time comes when we have to cheat, steal and lie, we won't have athletics."

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW-HE ISN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME."

Poll Problem

It's no secret that student government at TCU, at all levels, generally is ineffective. From Student Congress down through the class offices little interest is shown and the overall power of the student body, through the office holders, is minor.

Wednesday primary elections for class officers and four freshman Student Congress representatives will be held. The turnout to the polls probably will be a disappointing percentage of total enrollment, if past years are any indication.

★ ★ ★

IF THE student government is weak, why bother to vote? The answer is obvious:

There never will be an improvement in student government at the University until a large number of individuals take enough interest to elect responsible student leaders.

It would be inaccurate to say that all elected officials on campus are lazy and falling down on their jobs. President Galen Hull of the Student Congress is intelligent and has great potential for being a good student representative. There is danger, however, of a repeat performance of previous years, when the voice of student government at TCU has been almost nil.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE many who dismiss their responsibility as voters in campus elections by saying that "it doesn't make any difference anyway." The idea seems to be that student government CAN'T have any power, so why bother.

This concept is completely wrong. Many colleges and universities across the nation, including the University of Texas, have demonstrated that student government can and should be an important part of the operation of the school. There are things to be done that can best be accomplished through the students as represented by their elected leaders.

★ ★ ★

TCU, IN almost all aspects, is run by the administration. This does not mean, however, that administrative officials are not open to suggestions and constructive criticism by students. And the most effective way for students to make themselves heard is through student government.

The real blame for weak student government must, of course, be placed on the voting student body. Wednesday's primary elections offer a big opportunity for students to start shaking off the lethargy that has built up over the years.

There are capable persons in most offices now. What they need is a show of concern on the part of students for the way the affairs of TCU are handled. A large turnout to the polls Wednesday would be a significant beginning.

Everybody Hair Too Business He

BY RAY REECE

There's excitement in the air and it's blowing full blast over the student body.

It's the coming Student Congress hassle over the University's possible alliance with the NSA (National Student Association).

Scores of strong statements have been made in support of NSA, a few can be made against it.

What is important right now and what must be considered is what our lining up with this revolutionary student movement means to the future of TCU. It means a lot.

★ ★ ★

At perhaps no other time in history has the University of Texas students been offered a gold-plated opportunity to chain together their heads and powers in what may be termed "total unity".

Already, at colleges and universities from coast to coast, alert student leaders have picked up the advantages of NSA, now contributing to each other's political and cultural maturity and are gaining valuable strength daily as unified bodies.

It doesn't matter whether you are liberal, conservative, or fence rider. Nor, as a member of NSA does your status as a dependent or Greek mean anything. The fact is that your interests and contributions to NSA are from a desire to further yourself as part of a growing movement of forward-thinking college students who feel their ideas are important enough to be heard and respected at many levels, including the echelon of national politics.

★ ★ ★

A number of TCU students, for example, who think the President has too much power, can do nothing but think. Others, believing he needs more, can do nothing but believe. And still more who haven't had the chance to decide.

We need that chance. Moreover, apart from the House activity, all of us have ideas concerning issues which are important. And certainly we would lap up fresh thoughts as well as the opportunity to develop and extend our own.

What we lack, then, is the unity and the means of communication needed for such precise expression and exchange of student opinion. We can concentrate and talk ourselves blue in the face, while any decently organized power group (such as pressure-burdened school administrations) stifle our efforts at every turn.

This, when we the students are soon expected to splash into the big world with enough political bearing to lead our towns, states and nation.

Can we do it if our college education and environment does not set us off on the solid right foot?

Obviously not!

★ ★ ★

Obviously we need an answer. That answer, wholly or partially, may well be found in the snow-balling NSA. This is evidently a membership of students who think, talk, and get things done.

Let's give this new idea some thought. Let's talk to our Student Congress representatives who soon will debate our future with NSA.

We can at least find out what it's all about. Then we can decide for ourselves, through our student government, what course we want to take.

Chance

Another account sent to Chancellor's list of concerns.

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Hey, Man, You Dig the Wig?

BY CINDY MIESKE

Wigs are "in" for the fashionable woman this year.

Those ravishing locks on the pretty coed you just met may be another beauty deceit used by the femme fatale.

Although the fad is new to us American women, wigs go back to the days of Cleopatra. They have been popular in various cultures through Louis the XIV's France to colonial days, when men wore more wigs than women. Today wigs have reversed their connotation of being unpleasantly

associated with baldness to a status symbol.

Give "Instant Glamour"

Available in a wide variety of colors and styles, wigs are promoted by manufacturers as "instant glamour."

Price may hinder their general use, since quality wigs cost from \$150 to \$500.

Compared to one's own hair, wigs are easy to maintain. They can be worn up to 30 times without a reset and need cleaning only two or three times a year.

A new industry can be attributed to the growing popularity of wigs. Fancy boxes, like luggage, are available in needle-point and brocade designs, to carry your hairpiece.

Long Hair Sought

If you have long hair, the wig industry needs you. Italian and European hair is the most popular, but rather scarce. So four-footed creatures beware. Ingenious manufacturers even use Mongolian hair. Actually, this is hair from the yak, an animal native to the region.

School Scheduled On Retail Credit

The Retail Credit Managers Association and TCU will sponsor a consumer credit school beginning at 7 tonight in Dan Rogers Hall.

Two-hour classes are scheduled tonight and tomorrow night, with similar sessions next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

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Chancellor Receives Honor

Another accolade has been added to Chancellor M. E. Sadler's long list of community recognitions.

Dr. Sadler recently was honored by the Fort Worth Deanery Council of Catholic Men with the group's first "Award of Eminence."

Previously, Dr. Sadler was honored by the Jewish organization, B'Nai Brith.

Speaking at the award banquet, Monsignor William F. O'Brian, Dallas, called the chancellor, "a man of intellectual power, a man who loves all men because they are made in the image and likeness of the God he adores."

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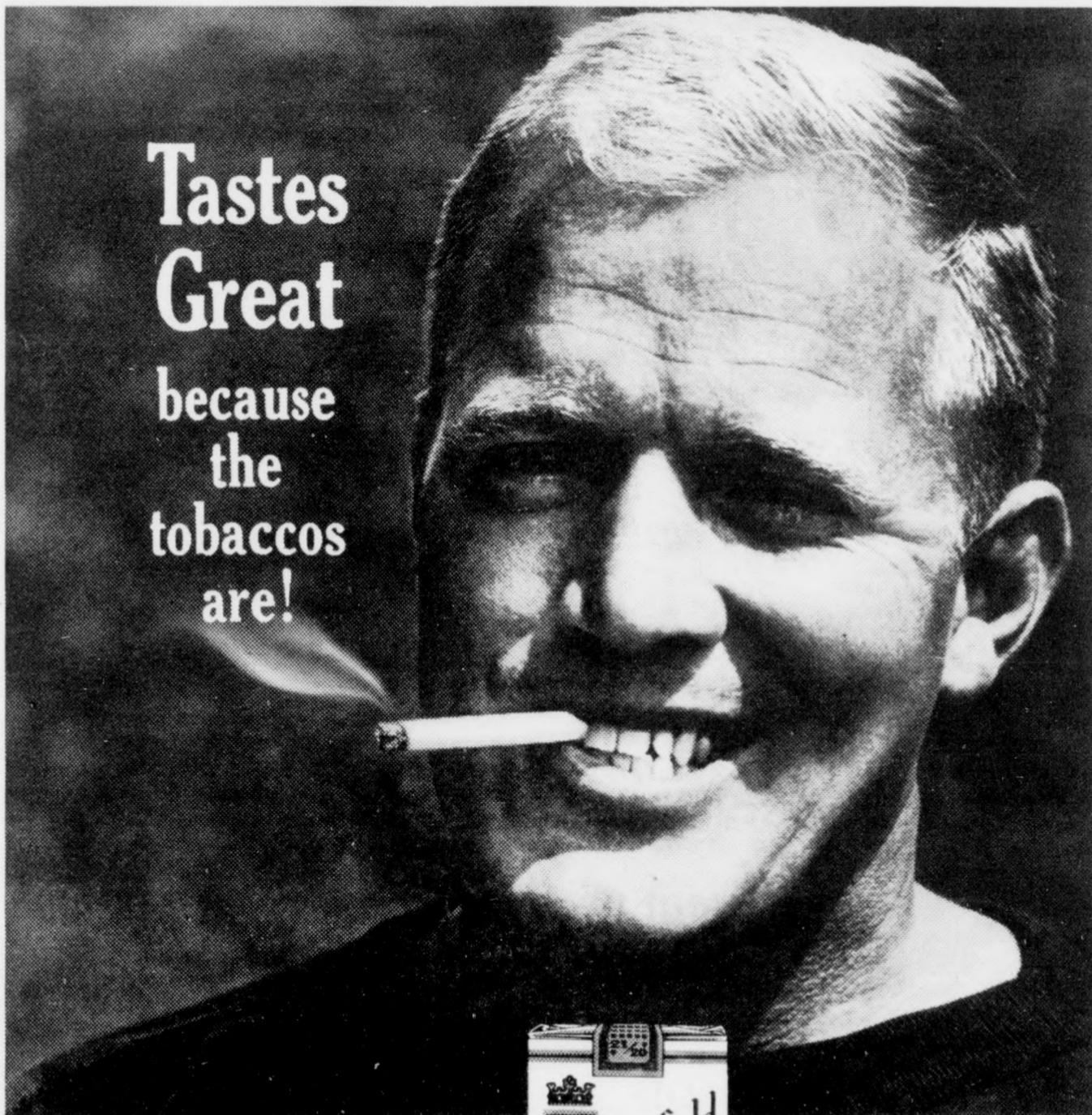
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TCU Little Theater

'The Miracle Worker' Begins Season

TCU Little Theater season gets underway Oct. 26 with the opening of "The Miracle Worker."

Performances are scheduled for Oct. 2 and Oct. 31 plus Nov. 1-3.

Other dramas to be presented include "Emmanuel," "The Dog in the Manger," and "The Crucible."

Dr. Walther Volbach, director of the Little Theatre, commenting on the productions, complained that too many students consider acting in TCU productions as an activity reserved for drama majors. He extended an invitation for all students to try out for parts in forthcoming plays, whether they're interested in acting as a hobby, career, or just as a pleasant diversion.

Experience Valuable

"Actually", Dr. Volbach said, "acting experience is valuable to professional people, for, after all, a lawyer must project his personality, and the same goes for most other professions."

He lamented the apathy on the part of students regarding attendance at dramatic productions. Many students are concerned only with whether a play or movie will entertain, while they should give some thought to whether it will enlighten them, he said.

The aims of the Little Theatre, he proclaimed, are to provide the student with a well balanced dramatic diet, to cater to a variety of tastes.

Some people are afraid that plays with great artistic value will be boring, but Dr. Volbach condemns those efforts that evoke yawns.

"I'm not trying to bore anyone", he declared.

Varied Program

"We want the student to see a number of plays from all countries and all periods of time."

Officers Selected By Fallis Players

Ronnie Headrick has been elected president of Fallis Players for 1962-1963.

Other new officers are John Gaston, vice president; Dick Sydney Long, membership secretary; Judy Uhrig, treasurer; Diane Tomlinson, reporter, and Madeline Carubbi, librarian.



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He advised anyone interested in a theatre career to forget about Hollywood, at least at first.

"Hollywood buys names, they don't buy talent", he admonished, "and you must first build up a name."

He thought the best was to accomplish that is by concentrating

upon Broadway to secure a firm reputation, then proceed from there if the lure of the celluloid jungle proves irresistible.

Dr. Volbach emphasized that any full time TCU student may have a season ticket just by presenting his enrollment card at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

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WELCOME PARENTS and STUDENTS

As the 1962-63 session at TCU gets underway, the HI HO MOTEL would like to extend a special invitation to parents, relatives and friends of TCU students. We want everything to make you comfortable and happy while visiting TCU. As there are special and great events during college year, such as Howdy Week and home football, we know you will be visiting in Fort Worth often.

We are looking forward to seeing you again this year. We are hoping the HI-HO will be your home away from home while visiting the TCU campus.

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UNIVERSITY DR. TCU

Gung Ho Young GOP Gets Going

BY JAMES MARTIN

The war cry of the Young Republican Club of TCU during these hectic days of the gubernatorial campaign is, "Who's A-D of the Big Bad Wolf." One needn't rupture a brain to associate Walt Disney's "Big Bad Wolf" with Fort Worth John Connally, the Democratic candidate. The ditty was first used this summer when Jack Cox of Breckridge, the GOP candidate, was introduced to a cheering throng of Young Republicans during their wide conclave in Austin. Many members of the campus are actively campaigning for the "darling of the conservatives of Texas" who will make a brief stop-over at the University Oct. 24 to shake hands and influence people.

Other candidates the club is trying to bring to campus are Bill Hayes of Belton, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, and Desmond Barry, Republican candidate for congressman at large.

Bringing these candidates to campus is the work of the University's Young Republican Club, headed by a non-voting junior from Fort Worth, Jay Hackleman, as president.

Hackleman is a card-carrying young super-patriot and reactionary. He proudly presents his "I am an American" card to anyone who doubts his sincerity or objectives.

"I don't mind admitting that I am patriotic, or reactionary in wanting our country safe from Communists," he said.

"Our goal on campus is to educate students to the conservative principle of the Republican Party." These principles can be placed in four broad categories: for big business, for little government, for little communism and for little else.

Hackleman said the club has no plans to endorse or support any campus candidates for election this week, mainly "because they haven't asked for my support," and because the group has never actively participated in student government elections.

"I do hope to be able to organize our club in the near future so as to place our candidates on the ballot and elect them," Hackleman added.

The Young Republicans already have sounded their war-whoop, honed their tonsils to perfect pitch and prepared for a fierce battle on the issue of the University's joining the National Students Association (NSA).

"If the final choice lies with the students in a referendum, our group will definitely oppose and campaign against such an alliance," said Hackleman.

"I feel that joining NSA would be detrimental to the best interests of the University and would serve no useful purpose," he said.

"Although the organization pretends to speak for the college students of America, they are actually speaking out for a very small minority. There have been cases where the student body withdrew, but was still represented by delegates in the convention."

Hackleman is emphatic in his belief that Rafael Ruiz, appointed by Student Congress to observe last summer's NSA convention at Ohio State University, has been thoroughly brainwashed by the ultra-liberals in the organization, and is incapable of giving the true, factual realities of the controversial association.

Hackleman thinks the lackluster candidates running for campus offices in the past have stood on such equally lackluster issues as pro- or anti-fraternities, anti-administration and keeping flies out of the Student Center. "They should be concentrating on important issues and not such petty ones as these. Students should be participating in political activities while they are in college, if they are ever going to."

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Hackleman is especially critical of the Skiff for what he calls "its strictly liberal viewpoint." "All the editors in the past several years have been liberal and the editorial content is likewise liberal," he says.

He accuses the staff of the paper and the University faculty of having liberal tendencies which will lead inevitably to a left of center political doctrine for students.

(Hackleman is business manager of the Skiff but has no say on editorial content.—Editor)

To fight this liberal—and to Hackleman's point of view—"dangerous drift," the Young Republicans have stepped up their membership campaign on campus.

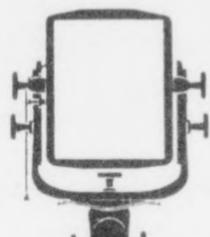
At the recent activities carnival, the club increased its membership rolls to 170 members. Due for the club are \$1 a semester, and anyone from 15 to 40 years of age is eligible to join to "help further the cause of conservatism on campus."

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SWC Sports
Roundup

BY TIM TALBERT

Abe Martin, head coach of the Frogs, is one of the easiest men in the world with whom to talk.

Martin usually can be found in his office at the coliseum or down at the stadium talking shop. His glasses may be perched precariously on his nose, his suit may be crumpled and an unlit cigar stub may be protruding from his mouth, but that is Abe's way—down-to-earth.

★ ★ ★

THE ATHLETIC department of the University has been heavily criticized because of its small coaching staff and the Frogs style of football.

In an article written by Gene Gregston about Martin, which appeared in last week's Saturday Evening Post, Martin insisted he did not want a big staff, "I like to coach kids but I'd hate to coach a bunch of coaches."

He has the smallest coaching staff (six) of any big time football school. And if Abe is happy, why shouldn't everyone else be satisfied?

As far as the style goes, we'll answer that. Since Abe has been head coach at Frogland, his teams have played in four bowl games. In the nine years, he has won 52, lost 36, and tied six. He has won the SWC crown three times. On top of all that, the University has never had to answer to the National Collegiate Athletic Association for violation of player recruiting. You just cannot go against Abe's record.

★ ★ ★

INSTEAD OF THE "three-yards and-a-cloud of dust" football which is popular in the Midwest, Abe concentrates on building character. He told Gregston, "You bet I'm building character. I don't see how you can find any grounds for having football if that isn't its purpose."

Martin also told Gregston, "This game of football isn't worth it if you don't have fun doing it. And it's hard to have fun if you're losing. That's why I'm glad to see us win once in a while."

There is no pressure put on Martin to win football games to protect his job. In 1956, Abe was given permanent tenure as head football coach.

This relaxed air has produced a winning record second only to the University of Texas in the number of titles won or shared.

★ ★ ★

"IT WAS FRANCIS Schmidt," wrote Gregston, "who gave Martin his nickname 'Abe' from a syndicated newspaper feature, Abe Martin Speaks."

Schmidt was a Frog football coach when Martin played here in 1928-29. Martin was christened Othol Herschel.

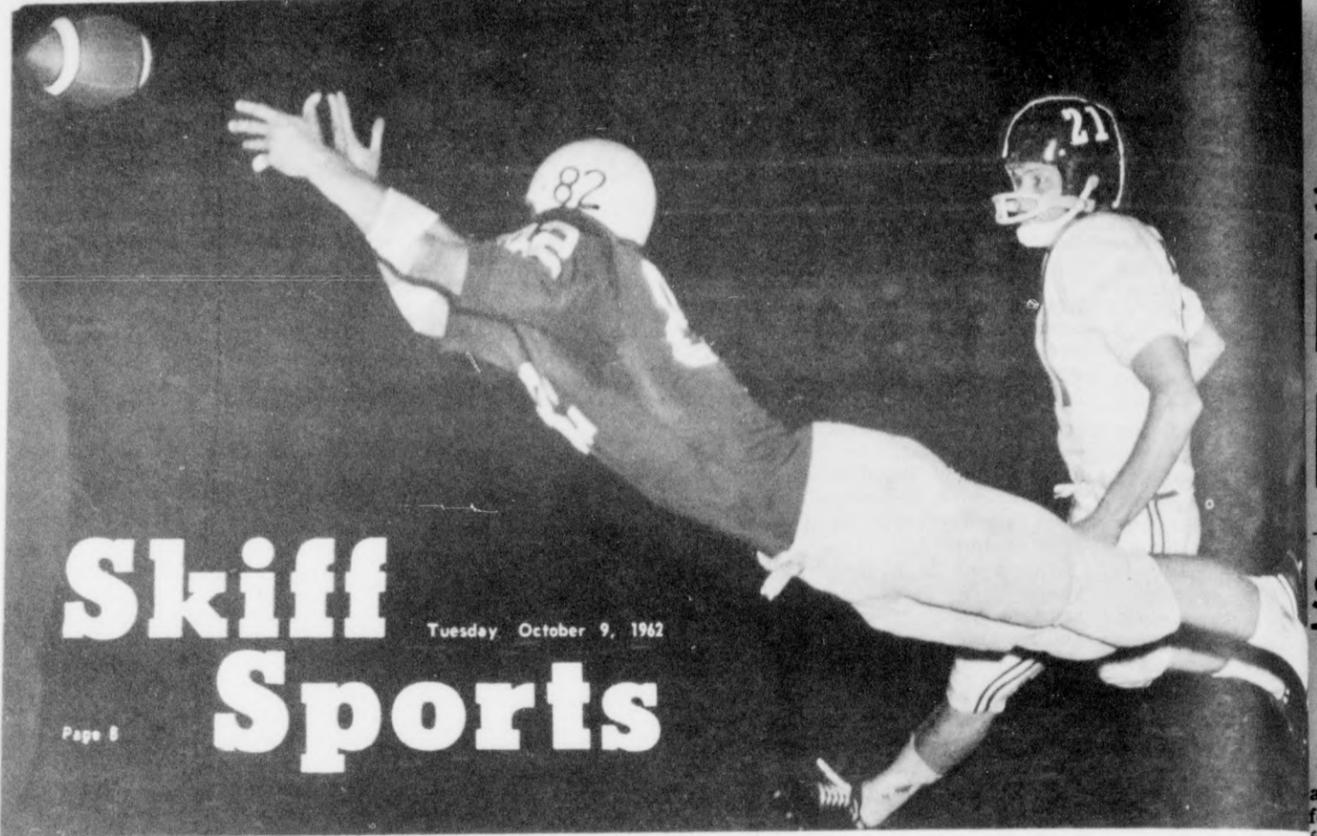
Gregston made one mistake in his article. He credited full-back Tommy Joe Crutcher with knocking out James Saxton last year in the Texas game, when it should have been tackle Bobby Plummer.

Pearson Finds Loyalty Pays

Being loyal to his home state paid off for Bill Pearson. The Fort Smith sophomore predicted a total of 38 points and gave Arkansas the nod and won The Skiff football contest.

Bobby Bernard, Graham senior, missed winning for the third straight week due to points. He missed by four.

J. W. Jones, a Fort Worth post-graduate student, picked 33 points to place third.



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Tuesday, October 9, 1962
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Frog end Tom Magoffin dives for a Sonny Gibbs pass in the first quarter of action. But the pass fell incomplete and the Frogs

had to punt. Arkansas' Jesse Branch is covering Magoffin. The Frogs won 42-14. (Skiff photo by Bill Seymour)

Tech Next for Frogs After Mauling

To say the least, the Frogs were not impressive in their home opener against Arkansas.

The stunned Frog fans sat in disbelief as the Porkers mauled the Martinmen, 42-14. But if there was any disbelief, a quick glance showed the scoreboard smirkingly giving the score.

However, all is not lost. If there were any dreams of playing in the Cotton Bowl they received a damper. But if the Frogs win all remaining conference games (including Texas) and Texas defeats Arkansas, the Frogs will be in the Cotton Bowl. This will come about since Texas and Arkansas have visited the Cotton Bowl since the Frogs.

First Step

And the first step down that long road begins this weekend at Amon Carter Stadium. Texas Tech provides the opposition while the Frogs hope to rebound.

Last year the Razorbacks had smacked the Frogs, 28-3. Then Tech added further insult by beating TCU, 10-0. The Purples

were still down after the Arkansas game and Tech humiliated them.

The same thing must not happen, the Frogs must rise if they are going to have a good year.

One veteran sports writer who has been covering the Frogs for many years sat staring at the

field muttering, "I can't believe it."

Worst Defeat

What the 42,536 fans saw was Abe Martin's worst defeat since he has been head coach.

Four Frogs were injured in the contest. Left halfback lost its top

two players in Donny Taylor's sprained ankle and bruised hip.

First string center Donny Taylor suffered shoulder dislocations. All the injured players should be ready for the

SAVE YOUR ACTIVITY CARD

THE FROGS

WILL RISE AGAIN

League, Intersectional Games Dot SWC Slate

Two league games and three intersectional tilts dot the Southwest Conference schedule this weekend.

The league games find Baylor invading Fayetteville to battle Arkansas in an afternoon game and Texas Tech plays TCU in Fort Worth in a night contest.

Three big intersectional frays pit Texas and Oklahoma in their annual battle in the Cotton Bowl; Oregon returns to the SWC to play Rice in Houston; Texas A&M travels to Florida to play Florida in Gainesville, Fla. The Texas-Oklahoma clash in the only afternoon game. SMU is idle this week.

Over the past weekend, the SWC emerged with one victory out of three intersectional games. Texas swamped Tulane, 35-8. Rice lost to Penn State 18-7 and SMU fell to the Air Force, 25-20.

There were two conference games played, A&M sneaking past Tech, 7-3 and Arkansas stunning TCU, 42-14.

Arkansas and Texas remained the only undefeated teams in the conference. Their season records are 3-0.

Also, the Razorbacks and Longhorns are atop the SWC standings with 1-0 records. Texas A&M is also tied for first place with a 1-0 slate.

The big game of the conference is shaping up two weeks from now in Austin when Arkansas and Texas clash.

The University of Miami has only 10 players on a squad of 57 from Florida. The team breaks down by classes: 13 seniors, 19 juniors and 25 sophomores.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK

WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

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

TCU	vs. Tech	A&M	vs. Florida
Texas	vs. Okla.	Wisc.	vs. Notre
Rice	vs. Oregon	Mich. St.	vs. Mich.
Baylor	vs. Arkansas	Slip. Rock.	vs. Cal.

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