

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Fine Films

Tonight

(See Page 2)

Parents' Weekend

Pictures

(See Page 5)

VOL. 64, No. 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1965

8 PAGES



ARRIVING PARENTS ARE GREETED IN STUDENT CENTER LOBBY
Registration began the weekend activities climaxed by football victory

Elections Filing Meet Set

Students wanting to run for class offices should attend the election filing meeting Oct. 20, at 5 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of all classes, and five freshman representatives.

Nominations for Homecoming Queen also will be taken during the filing meeting.

Candidates for freshman representative and class offices must be in good academic standing and if elected must maintain a 2.2 grade average.

Other class officers must have a 2.2 grade point average overall and for the last long semester, and must be in the class they wish to represent.

Nominations for Homecoming Queen may be submitted by any organization or by a petition signed by 20 persons.

Candidates must have completed 73 semester hours and have a 2.0 grade point average for the last long semester.

Candidates who want to have their pictures and platforms printed in the election issue of the Skiff must bring them to the election filing. The charge for this will be \$2. Platforms are to be on 3x5 index cards, typed and double spaced. Both sides of the card may be used.

'Rape of the Belt'

Opener Good, By Zeus!

By JOHN MILLER

The best seats in the house were reserved for the gods, but mortals in attendance at Friday night's Little Theatre opening during Parents' Weekend of "The Rape of the Belt" weren't complaining.

They were too busy laughing.

The Greek goddess Hera, floating above the stage on a fluffy red cloud, was upset about the whole

thing. And she had a perfect right to be, by Zeus!

Heracles, hero of the play, had been fathered by Zeus! Her Olympian husband had mixed business with pleasure on one of his trips to earth. Hera had it in for Heracles.

Zeus, floating above stage on a blue cloud, took up for his boy, and so battle lines were drawn between the sexes.

Heracles, portrayed by Herculean-sized Bill Sapp, and his sidekick Theseus were charged with taking a jeweled belt from the Amazons, a nation of women never defeated in battle.

Amazon Tactics

But the campaign was temporarily stymied when the Amazons, led by queens Dede Saunders and Pat Nielsen, broke the rules of war and refused to either fight or surrender.

Robert Judd, who plays absent-minded Theseus, won the audience's heart from the moment he walked into battle without his arrows. The Amazons thought he was an escapee from the stud farm.

Judd coaxed many a laugh from the audience by simply rolling his eyes. The stud farm? His eyes really rolled when he heard about that.

Even a nation of women must keep some men for some things.

Bill Sapp was more than adequate in size and voice to the part of Heracles. Kay Ledbetter was adequate in size to the part of Heracles, but she played Hippobomenes—Hippo for short—the stout Amazonian blacksmith.

Mobilizing for War

The Amazons finally got tired of putting up with Heracles so they mobilized for war. Hippo is instructed to gather the strongest women in the kingdom and train them in the use of a double-headed ax.

Only one girl in Hippo's briefly-clad army is over 5'4" and that Amazon, Vicki Fallis, doesn't know her left foot from her double-headed ax.

The funniest scene in the show comes when Miss Ledbetter commands: "Dress it up!" Vicki understood it as "Dresses up!" and you guessed it.

Dean Cudd and Karen Walthall portray Zeus and Hera. Miss Walthall found one disadvantage in watching a play from a cloud. Her cloud was so close to the lighting that she had to fight off moths during the performance. She turned in an excellent performance despite the insects.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, director of the play, this year took over the chairmanship of the Theater Arts Department from its founder and director of 20 years, Dr. Walther R. Volbach, who retired.

In "Rape of the Belt" Cogdill has produced an enjoyable evening of entertainment and a high standard by which future plays of his department will be judged.

Convocation To Feature Rev. Weaver

Rev. Richard C. Weaver, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Co-Cathedral, Fort Worth, will speak on "Toward an Open Church," Thursday Oct. 21.

The special convocation, sponsored by the United Religious Council, will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Father Weaver studied at the North American College in Rome from 1960-64. He was present at the opening of Vatican II by Pope John, the coronation of Pope Paul VI, and two other sessions of the Vatican Council.

He also writes a column for the weekly "Texas Catholic," a paper devoted to explaining the theology and movements of the Catholic Church.

According to Bill Bailey, URC religious activities adviser, the special convocation is to bring an awareness of the significance of the renewal which is now taking place in the Roman Catholic Church.

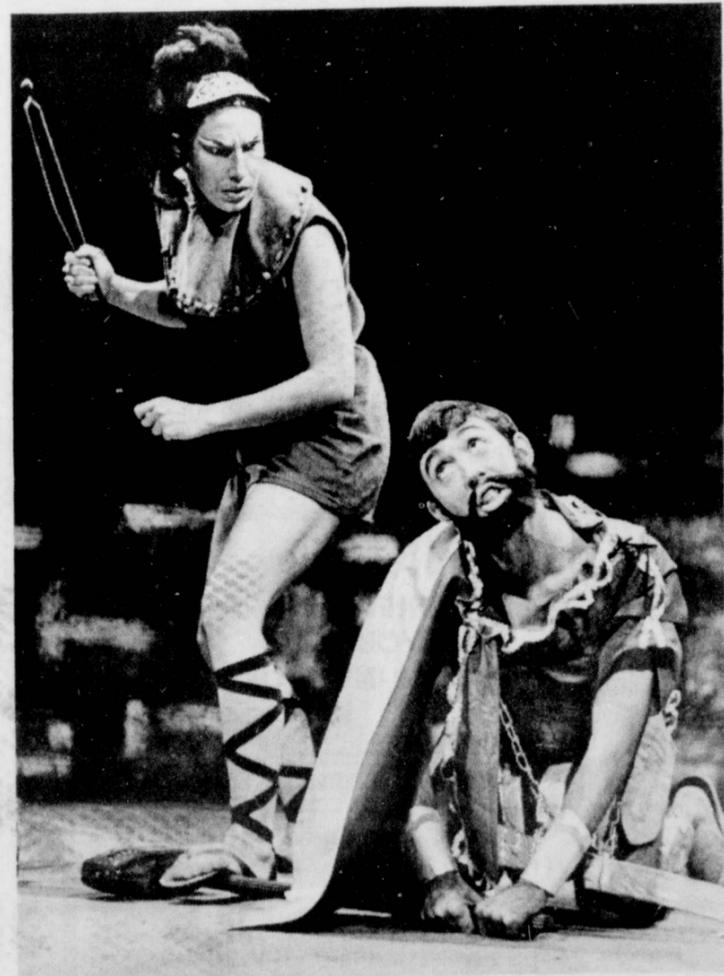
Planetarium Tours Scheduled

A trip to the Children's Museum Planetarium and a tour of the Ames Observatory are on the agenda for the Parabola Math Club and Physics Society (TCUPS) joint meeting Oct. 22.

A show dealing with the appearance of the night sky at different times of the year and from different latitudes will be shown, along with some planets and constellations.

A charge of 25 cents will pay the cost of the special planetarium show. Students and faculty interested in physics and math are invited to attend.

Those interested should leave their name with either the math or physics department secretary by noon, Oct. 21. Transportation will be provided for those meeting in front of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. The planetarium show will begin at 7 p.m.



HIPPO THE BLACKSMITH SCORNS ABSENT-MINDED THESEUS
Kay Ledbetter and Robert Judd shine at Little Theatre opening

Notice States Draft Policy

Mixed emotions may meet a recent notice concerning the latest policies of the state Selective Service. Student with high scholastic averages need have no fear as yet, but those whose grades are not quite up to par may feel some apprehension.

The communique, from the office of Col. Morris M. Schwartz, service director, begins, "Faced to meet doubtful quotas, local draft boards will not be as liberal in granting deferments for college and university study as they have been the past few years."

However, Col. Schwartz, who is responsible for carrying out draft functions in Texas, is still recommending to local boards the deferment of undergraduates taking a full-time course of 12 semester hours or more. He also recommends deferment of a student taking less than full-time course if his local board finds he is making satisfactory progress toward attainment of his bachelor's degree in four successive calendar years, or five years in the case of degrees requiring the additional study.

However, a student deferred on the basis of a nine-hour load must attend school in the summer or his deferment can be terminated.

Col. Schwartz said that in the case of graduate students, deferment will be recommended if the candidate for a master's degree completes his required work in 15 months from the time his bachelor's degree was awarded.

Deferment for students working toward a doctor of philosophy degree is recommended if he will complete his required work in three years from the time he earned his bachelor's degree.

"When a local board questions a student's progress," Colonel Schwartz said, "it has been suggested that the board request the student to supply a transcript of his credits."

Duty to Decide

Students who drop out, carry less than the recommended academic load, or get themselves on scholastic probation can expect a recommended termination of their deferments by the state draft director's office.

Schwartz said that it is the duty and responsibility of local board to decide whether it is in the national interest to defer any individual male student of draft age, and each decision to defer or not to defer must be based upon good judgment and the facts, all within the framework of Selective Service regulations and policy.

The notice from Colonel Schwartz also asks student to notify their local draft board any time they go on scholastic probation or drop out of school, so that their deferment can be cancelled.

Danish Film Slated For Presentation

The Danish film, "Day of Wrath," will be presented tonight in the Student Center ballroom at 7:30.

Set in 17th century Denmark, this film is a study of the struggle between good and evil waged among feared witches, those who burned them and members of a triangle involving an old man, a young wife and a stepson.

Director Carl Dreyer is considered a major figure of the cinema because of the uncompromising insight with which he handles his

characters. Dreyer, born in 1889, first became a journalist in 1918. Two years later he became a scriptwriter and editor for various shorts. In addition to the film tonight, made in 1942, Dreyer's works include "La Passion De Jeanne D'Arc," "The Wicked One," "The Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus," and "Vampyr."

In tonight's film Dreyer has not only kept an amount of psychological and moral complexity which isn't supposed possible in movies, but also made clear visually. The finest and most simple means of accomplishing the visually is close-ups which convey the intricate subtlety—mental and spiritual—ordinarily found only in certain writings.

Dreyer, therefore, holds true to the only rule for movies that ultimately matters: that films interest the eyes and do its job through them—that is, visually.

Some critics have considered "Day of Wrath" as impossibly slow and film, yet others have acclaimed it as a masterpiece.

Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus during the week of Oct. 25. R. B. Wolf, director of the placement bureau announced:

- Oct. 24—State Life Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors;
- Oct. 25—Pan American Petroleum Corp.—accounting majors;
- Oct. 25, 26—U.S. Navy—all majors;
- Oct. 25—IBM—business and liberal arts majors;
- Oct. 24—Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—economics, math and business majors;
- Oct. 25—General Foods Corp.—business and liberal arts majors;
- Oct. 27—Foley's—business and liberal arts majors;
- Oct. 28—Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors;
- Oct. 28—General Dynamics, Fort Worth—math and business majors;
- Oct. 28—Department of Defense—Defense Contract Audit Agency—accounting majors;
- Oct. 28—Pan American Petroleum Corp.—geology majors.

Addresses Meet

Dr. Richard P. Douthett of the Speech Department spoke to a meeting of the Soil Conservation Service personnel from a 10-state area here last week.

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Baked or French Fries
Salad and Texas Toast

Hamburgers -- French Fries49

THE STEAK HOUSE

OPEN 11:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.
1901 W. Berry

How Does 1965-66 Stack Up?

Here are the latest figures for class pictures for the 1966 HORNED FROG:

	1965	1966
Frosh	490	685
Sophs	370	311
Juniors	335	—
Seniors	423	—

Frosh--Si Sophs--No

Freshmen came through in fine fashion . . . 200 more than last year. Looks good.

You Sophs are way behind. Where were you? If you come over to Building 2 right away we might be able to squeeze you in.

Hey You Juniors and Seniors!

It's not too late. How about having the best class representation ever? Juniors, you have until Oct. 25. Don't wait.

Seniors — This is YOUR year. You don't want to be left out. Your deadline is Nov. 4, but don't wait 'til the last minute. You can have your pic made early, but not late. (Grads! Your deadline is the same as seniors. We want your picture too.)

Building 2 (Southeast Campus)

9-11 a.m.; 12-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday
9-1-Saturday

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'Antigone' Enthralls Full House

Antigone, the "dark, tense serious girl who will rise up and face the world alone," came to campus Thursday night and captivated her audience.

The Cleveland Play House production of "Antigone," a tragedy written by Sophocles and up-dated by Jean Anouilh, was excellent in all respects.

The plot line is basically Sophocles' story of the daughter of Oedipus, played by Patricia Elliott, who is drawn into conflict with her uncle Creon, Vaughn McBride.

Antigone's two brothers have fought for rule of Thebes after the death of Oedipus and both died in the struggle. The conflict enters the play because Creon has forbidden anyone to bury one of the brothers he has branded as a traitor.

Greek View

In the Greek view of the dead who are not given proper burial must forever wander with no hope of eternal rest. Antigone is determined to bury her brother.

Antigone, caught burying her brother, is brought before Creon, and sentenced to death.

In Anouilh's adaptation of the play during the Nazi occupation of France, Antigone becomes the symbol of the French resistance against tyrannical authority.

First Act

One of the most effective scenes in the first act is the dialogue between Antigone and her sister Ismene, played by Susan Sullivan.

Ismene is horrified by thoughts of torture and death if caught burying the body, while Antigone presents a picture of almost Stoic determination.

Devoted to the state above any individual desires, Creon can never comprehend the idealism that causes Antigone to die resisting a force she can never hope to defeat.

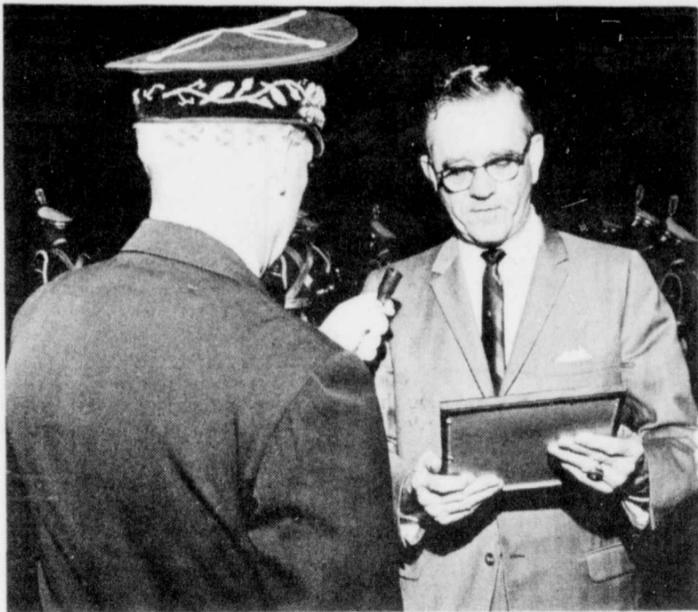
Though he may be "the most rational, most persuasive of dictators," he is a dictator still, and the spirit that Antigone represents can never compromise with dictators.

He tries to sway Antigone and save her from death by telling her the burial is meaningless, only a matter of politics, because both brothers were traitors.

No Stopping

But Antigone will not be stopped from her sacrifice, however needless Creon thinks it is. She hangs herself, and Creon's wife and son, who was to marry Antigone, both commit suicide.

Antigone fights Creon's offense against the gods and dies, but she retains her spiritual independence. It is this same determination for which Anouilh commends the French resistance and asks them to continue.



Fort Worth Mayor Willard Barr proclaims the "Show Window of TCU" the All-America city band during half-time performances of the TCU-Aggie game this weekend. In turn Mayor Barr was made an honorary member of the University band by Director James Jacobsen. Skiff photo by John Miller.

Skiff's Award Awaited

The editor of The Skiff will jet to San Francisco Wednesday to accept the American Collegiate Press-American Newspaper Publishers Association "Pacemaker" award on behalf of last year's staff. The award was given The Skiff for overall excellence in collegiate journalism.

Five college papers are named to the "Pacemaker" award annually, but last year was the first time the Skiff had been honored. The Skiff has won the ACP All-American Honor rating since 1958.

Skiff Editor Sandi Major will also serve on a panel at the ACP Conference. She will discuss "The Extra Something That Makes a Pacemaker."

While the award was won last fall under the editorship of Jon Hiltunen with Miss Major as managing editor, she stresses that credit is due the entire staff, from reporters to the printer. The present staff is substantially the same as last year's award-winning one, less only three or four members lost to graduation.

When asked what the extra something was that made The Skiff a "Pacemaker," she replied, "...photography and editorial comment. A paper has to have some thing to say. Otherwise it becomes nothing more than a campus calendar. Picture pages and candid photos also help to bring the student in focus."

Other papers receiving the "Pacemaker" award include "The Daily Texan," University of Texas; "BU

News," Boston University, Boston, Mass.; "Falcon Times," Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami Fla.; and the "Redlands Bulldog," University of the Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

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Dr. Self Talks To 50 Phi Etas

Dr. Allen Self spoke to 50 members of the Mu Chapter of Phi Eta National Sorority recently on "Management and labor in the American Enterprise System."

Omnibus Series Begins

The General Dynamics/Fort Worth Omnibus series began its fall program Oct. 12.

Dr. Jack Walper, associate professor of geology, will speak Oct. 19 on "The Canadian Rockies."

Dean of Students Howard G. Wible Jr., will talk on "Human Relations in Business," at the Oct. 26 session.

"The Role of the U.S. Supreme Court" will be the topic of Dr. August O. Spain, Government Department chairman.

On Nov. 9, Dr. Selby H. Evans will discuss "Computer Simulation

of Behavior." Dr. Evans is an assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, will talk on "The Path of the Prickly Pear Picker."

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Editor Protesting Too

Police in many cities around the country were geared for demonstrations last week as protests against American involvement in Viet Nam came to a head.

Demonstrations took all forms from teach-ins to actual civil disobedience. In Berkeley, a western citadel of activist groups against U.S. foreign policy, more than 5000 marchers were to mass for a torchlight parade from the campus to the Oakland army terminal for a sleep-in on public property despite objections from city officials.

Some 100 other American cities were also involved in the National Days of Protest last Thursday and Friday.

Reports from the University of Wisconsin said the Student-Faculty Committee To End the War in Viet Nam lined up sit-in groups to demonstrate on the runways of Madison's municipal airport.

And pre-protest news from the University of Michigan showed protesters had not mapped any definite plans yet but said "there are a lot of crazy ideas kicking around!"

And crazy ideas are all we can consider them!

As members of the Grand Old Party and progeny of staunch conservatives, we have little to say about the Viet Nam crisis, except this thorn in our foreign policy must be weeded out before war roots spread to other areas.

The Bill of Rights secures "the right of the people PEACEABLY to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Demonstrators argue that in our changing world with its rapid means of communication and equally rapid decision-making processes, pressure groups must make their opinions felt immediately—economically by barricading a city by closing its airport or socially by shaming it with uncontrollable outbreaks.

Demonstrate, if you wish. As American citizens it is your right. But when peaceable demonstrations become civil disobedience endangering the "health, safety and general welfare" of the others in the community, it is a far cry from democratic processes.

Or as former President Eisenhower put it: "Not good Americanism."

Roudy demonstrations achieve only one goal—attracting attention (and enough of that occurs in Viet Nam every day). In all the turmoil, people miss the underlying worthwhile causes.

We will continue to argue that intelligent and open-minded people can and must differentiate between protest and lawlessness.

Only through acceptance of the American way of life can disparagements be ironed out, an acceptance of unlimited and uninhibited argument, up to but not including resorting to the catastrophic.

Support Is Essential

A new campus publication will appear this fall, a magazine written by students, for students, and sometimes about students.

We resort to this tired cliché only to emphasize that without student support this much needed periodical will fade before its "deathless prose" hits the printer's ink.

Perspective, a magazine for airing student opinions on any subject from United Nations participation to campus morals, will be edited by a board of seven students and three faculty members. All articles will come from student contributors.

Plans for a magazine of this type have been in the air for some years now, but organizational problems and lack of student support have held it back.

We would like to think Perspective will be supported by our "aware" student body. The Skiff, where letters to the editor on controversial subjects are always welcomed, and Descant, used primarily for creative expression, have been the only media for contemporary comment offered to students.

You have clamored for this type of media. Support it later by reading it—but especially support it now by contributing your opinions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR. PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR SCHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE."

Major Comments

As We See It

By SANDI MAJOR

Some students seem to think the editors owe the student body an apology, an apology for not giving them an opportunity to participate in The Great Walk.

Three irate students stormed into our office with the morning rain on National Protest Day. The thong-and-sweatshirt clad trio insisted they should have been told about the Walk on American foreign policy.

Granting they may have a cause to further in protesting Viet Nam action, we wonder why students must wait for instructions from a Big Brother. If they oppose something strongly enough, the impetus should come spontaneously from the individual.

After the crew breezed out still steaming in the morning mist, we wondered what kind of demonstration our campus could support.

No Place To Park

All demonstrators, unless marching from some off-campus area, would have to begin their picketing via auto around the quadrangle, if for no other reason than looking for a place to park.

No doubt their first civil disobedience would invoke Security Force ire—they would be occupying parking spaces for more than 20 minutes.

Attempts to demonstrate in the Student Center would lose the only excusable reason for demonstrating—attracting attention. The logic of teach-ins would be lost to the strains of "Nobody Likes Its but Us." A sit-in would be impossible unless the University furnished more chairs in the Snack Bar.

Nix on Hard Sell

Demonstrators themselves would be lost if parading in the Student Center—swallowed up by the spiraling cafeteria and Snack Bar waiting lines.

Like hard sell advertising, student demonstrations can be effective but only if used in the right proportion and for certain causes.

Advertisers have never been able to say whether the soft sell is more effective than the "shout" approach. They can only cite the success of car dealers' "I want to sell YOU a car" method on the one hand and Volkswagen's understatement on the other.

Because we have always resented people who try to cram something down our throat, we would rather be subtly persuaded to "buy" the cause. And we feel most people share our belief.

The Skiff

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Circulation Manager	Jon Long
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay



In This Corner

By LYNN GARLAND

One of the more exciting aspects of working on a paper is the opportunity to meet famous people.

On Wednesday, for example, we went to a press luncheon at Cross Keys held for Maximilian Schell, the academy award winning actor.

We suppose it is needless for us to point out that eating lunch with a handsome actor beats the Worth Hills cafeteria anytime.

Eating with Mr. Schell was no exception.

We arrived for the luncheon at about 12:30. As Mr. Schell hadn't arrived yet from Dallas, we joined a number of other journalists in the Casa Del Sol.

At 1 Mr. Schell arrived and the party adjourned to a back room of Cross Keys. Somehow, while sitting down, we managed to drop our fork on Elston Brooks' foot. Mr. Brooks looked a little pained but was very nice about it.

Exuding Charm

Maximilian Schell sat at the head of the table exuding charm. Mr. Brooks sat on his right exuding charm. Bobbie Wygant sat on our right exuding charm. The three of them begin a conversation of "places I have been in the world and people I know."

We sat there being very quiet indeed.

The conversation moved on to Mr. Schell's new movie "Return from the Ashes," which will open at the Worth on Nov. 17.

Mr. Schell plays what he calls a "black hero."

"People today prefer men who are a little bit evil," he said. "Who prefers Pat Boone to Humphrey Bogart?"

Pat Boone turned out to be a personal friend of Mrs. Wygant.

The conversation shifted to the subject of marriage. Mr. Schell stated firmly that he will never get married, and looked belligerently around the table.

Stupidly, we asked him "why not?"

"Name one reason why I should get married?" he asked.

He had us there, but we're not one to give up on an argument. "What about stability?" we asserted weakly.

"I have stability. I have two maids, a cook and many girlfriends," he returned.

Why Smile?

We looked studiously at our shrimp salad. A man leaned over our chair and asked us if we would like to have our picture made with the guest of honor. We agreed.

The luncheon began to breakup. A man with a camera motioned us to the chair next to Mr. Schell. He asked, "Why do people always tell you to smile when they take your picture?"

"Why should you scowl?" we asked. "Then people looking at your picture will think you have a rotten disposition."

"Why can't you smile or scowl as you feel like it?" he asked, taking our hand and staring into our eyes.

"Well, don't scowl now," we pleaded. "If we run this picture everyone will think you're mad at us."

"Ah, I would always smile at you," he said smiling.

We were snowed and returned to the newspaper office a confirmed fan of Maximilian Schell.

Parents' Weekend Spotlights



WELCOME MATS—SLUNG FROM WINDOWS AND BALCONIES
Lambda Chi Alpha brothers threw out a "howdy" to all weekend guests



MORE THAN 3000 PARENTS WERE EXPECTED FOR WEEKEND
Families together at Student Center ballroom banquet



CARILLON CONCERT INSPIRES MOMENT OF THOUGHT FOR PARENTS AND STUDENTS
Long a symbol of the University, Robert Carr Chapel played its part



KAREN WALTHALL AND FATHER MEET AT LITTLE THEATRE
Open house was held after the Saturday matinee performance



PARENTS MEET ADMINISTRATORS, FACULTY AT RECEPTION
Here Kitty Price serves Mr. and Mrs. David Swift of Dallas



COED AND AGGIE DATE
Kay Barnett backs HER team



SORORITIES SHOW OFF CHAPTER ROOMS TO VISITING PARENTS
Alpha Gamma Delta members serve lunch during Parents' Day

Sorority Chapters Observe Nation-Wide Anniversaries

Zeta Tau Alpha members go to Irving tonight for a regional Founders' Day retreat with members

of the undergraduate chapters at North Texas and SMU.

President Mary Jane Hamilton is in charge of the program, in which the TCU members will sing their "Creed." They will dress alike for the formal dinner and service.

The national sorority was 67 years old Oct. 15. The Gamma Psi chapter here held a service in the chapter room.

Also celebrating Founders Day with a chapter ceremony last week was Kappa Kappa Gamma, founded 95 years ago at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. The traditional Monmouth Duo progressive dinner was held by Kappas and members of Pi Beta Phi, because they were founded at the same school. A spaghetti dinner in the Pi Phi chapter room, followed by banana splits and sketches in the Kappa living room, were planned by Carol Roegelein and Carolyn Clemmons. During the week the two sororities wore each others colors under their own pins. Kappas slanted their keys like the Pi Phi arrows, and Pi Phis wore their arrows straight across, as

the Kappas wear their keys.

Next week Kappa Delta celebrates its founding in 1897, the year before Zeta was founded at the same school, Longwood College, Farmville, Va. A banquet at the Fort Worth Club on Oct. 25 will include an address by Mrs. Thomas Hunter Smith III of New Orleans. Mrs. Smith was chapter president here, a former national graduate counselor at the University of Southern California and immediate past president of the New Orleans Alumnae Association.

Where Are They Now?

Corinne Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi, is working in musicals in New York City . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon Richard Davis and his wife, the former Kay Ward of Pi Beta Phi, have bought a home here where he is in a training program for State Farm Insurance and she is teaching at Monnig Junior High . . . former Lambda Chi Alpha president Ralph Mahoney is a cotton buyer in Memphis . . . Penny Smith and Georgia Sims, Zeta Tau Alpha sisters, are teaching in junior high schools here. . . former "Miss Horned Frog" Barbara Wilson is married to Charles Jones and teaches school here . . . Quincy Sherley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, lives in Anna with new husband, James Dudley (Trojan) Rollins, and teaches school. . . Bill Flournoy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and wife, Chi Omega Paula Mauldin, live in Fort Worth where he is in the Executive Training Program at the Fort Worth National Bank . . . Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gale Robinson live in Bakersfield, Calif., after their marriage this summer. He was a Sigma Phi Epsilon and she, the former Leonora Jane Marston, was an Alpha Gamma Delta.

Four Professors Attend Meeting

Parts in the program of the District V meeting, Texas Joint English Committee, at Haltom High on Saturday were taken by Mrs. Eilene M. Rall, Dr. Ann M. Gossman, and Dr. Tom W. Copeland. Mrs. Rall is the District co-chairman.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Greeks Fete Parents

Buffets, luncheons, receptions, open houses and coffees were on the Greek agenda last week honoring visiting parents.

other four fraternities entertained during the afternoon in the Greek complex.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega served a buffet luncheon in their chapter room. Delta Gamma had a luncheon at Colonial Country Club; Alpha Delta Pi, at Southside Lions Club, and Delta Delta Delta, at a local restaurant. Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha chapter room coffees were held, along with afternoon open houses in most sororities.

Kappa Sigma planned a game-watching party for fathers in the chapter room Saturday afternoon, and a buffet for parents that night. Delta Tau Delta entertained in the chapter room after the game and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, before the game with a dinner. Ridglea Country Club was the setting for Sigma Chi's parents' dinner, while the

Attends Meeting

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, director of admissions, attended the national meeting of College Admissions Officers Oct. 8-9.

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A new and different feature was added to the pep rally Thursday night as a number of new cheerleaders joined the regulars. Several Negro ladies from the cafeteria and snack bar sparked enthusiastic spirit from the crowd at the rally, leading yell take-offs on popular songs.—Skiff Photo by John Miller.

Cadets Fly High In Training

Soaring over Texas will be 11 Air Force ROTC cadets who are enrolled in the Air Force's flight training program.

A private pilot's license is the immediate goal of the group. They will fly 36 and a half hours in a Cessna 150 while in the program. After commissioning and a refresher course in a Cessna 172, the

cadets will take jet pilot training. Students enrolled in the program are Philip C. Bechtel, Gordon C. Blevins, John T. Charlton, Herbert G. Davis Jr., John O. Germeraad, Frank M. Herndon, Stephen K. Meltzer, Jon M. Olsson, Michael H. Rayburne, William G. Turner, and Leonard E. Vanover.

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'Carmen' To Mark Anniversary

"Carmen," all-time favorite opera of audiences around the world, will celebrate the start of the Fort Worth Opera Association's 20th anniversary season.

Joyce Blackham, English mezzo-soprano, will make her American debut in the title role Dec. 3 and 5, in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium. Miss Blackham, who has been acclaimed as a "sensational Carmen" by the English press, is a star of the Sadler's Wells Royal Opera House in London.

Metropolitan Opera director Dino Yannopoulos will stage the production, and Rudolf Kruger, general manager and musical director of the association, will conduct.

Fernando Schaffenburg, artistic director of the Fort Worth Ballet Association and head of the University Ballet Department, will be choreographer.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Season ticket prices are \$20, orchestra; \$12.50, remainder of lower floor; \$15, balcony boxes; \$11 first balcony; \$6, second balcony.

Student prices for the season are \$6 in any section except orchestra and balcony boxes.

Applications Due For Teaching

Applications for spring student teaching should be completed and turned in to the director of student teaching no later than Nov. 1.

Application for all teaching levels can be obtained in room 211 Bailey Bldg.

Charles Beseda, director of secondary student teaching, said student teachers are now required to work under a time block system in the Fort Worth public schools. The student teachers will either have to work all day for eight weeks or they can work half day for 16 weeks.

Requirements for student teaching may be found in the School of Education catalog.

According to Beseda, student teaching is a "show case" where the students prove their ability as future teachers.

Student teachers work under the supervision of both cooperating teachers at assigned schools and instructors in the School of Education.

There are more than 100 student teachers in the Fort Worth public school system this fall.

Dr. Jim Corder To Publish Paper

Dr. Jim W. Corder of the English Department has written a short paper, "New Landscapes in Revisions of The Seasons," which has been accepted for publication by Notes and Queries.



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Mon. Oct. 11 — TEXAS MUSIC FESTIVAL, fireworks, 8 p.m.; Thurs. Oct. 14 — MEXICO DAY PROGRAM, featuring Danzas y Cantos de Mexico, fireworks, 8 p.m.;

Fri. Oct. 15 — DALLAS SYMPHONY SPECTACULAR, featuring "Music of the Americas," fireworks, 7 p.m.; Sat. Oct. 16 — MILITARY TATTOO, armed forces units in impressive pageantry, fireworks, 8 p.m.;

Tues. Oct. 19 — EAST TEXAS ON PARADE, entertainment spectacle, fireworks 8 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

International show window and market place for purebred livestock featuring Premier Angus show of the Americas, Oct. 9-17. Junior Livestock show, Oct. 18-23. Poultry Shows, FFA Children's Barnyard.

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Oct. 9-12, gaited, fine harness, walking horses, saddlebred pleasure and roadster horses.

Oct. 13-17, Arabian horses and Shetland ponies. Oct. 20-21, Open Cutting Horse Contest. Oct. 21-24, American Quarter Horse Show.

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Frogs Surge Past Aggies

By BILL LACE

The farmers of Texas A&M came to town hoping to sow some wild oats but instead found themselves

plowed under on the short end of a 17-9 count.

The Aggies played a fairly conservative game, opening up only

on their touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. They got most of their 111 yards rushing on pitch-outs to wingback Lloyd Currington.

"We worked on that play all week," said Frog tackle Ronny Nixon. "They ran it a little differently. We worked on it at halftime and did a better job of containing in the second half."

John Richards, whose last minute interception spelled doom for A&M, said, "I really didn't think I had a chance for it. I reached out for it and all of a sudden, there it was."

Steve Landon had another fine night gaining 89 yards and scoring both Frog touchdowns. Both scores came on the power sweep with which Steve had so much success against Tech.

"Man, I sure love to run it," he said. "Their secondary contained me much better than last week. The Aggies are much faster than Tech."

"I Flanked, He Hooked"

E. A. Gresham had some wry words about the A&M touchdown. "They told me to flare out with their split end. I flared but he hooked in. Well, I'm learning."

P. D. Shabay confessed to forgetting some instructions from the

press box. "Coach (Hunter) Enis told me on the phone, 'Don't forget, we have two new plays. Use 'em.' I went out on the field and didn't use a one. I got back on the bench and he said, 'How about those new plays? You'd better use them this time.'"

"At first I wasn't going for the last score. I held on to the ball and saw that their ends were relaxing so I thought we had a good chance to score. When I got back to the bench, Coach Martin jumped on me for scoring so fast."

Good Things Happened

Martin said, "Some good things happened to us in that second half. We gave the ball away in the first half and they gave it to us in the second half."

"That Ledbetter (Harry) is a cool operator and A&M's a well coached team. I think our defense played one of its better games."

All the Frogs had a high opinion of their opponents. "They were tough," said Nixon, "They hit better than any team we've played."



FROGS TAKE LEAD AS LANDON SWEEPS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Shabay guides soph halfback past Grady Allen (89) and Jerry Lachtik

Staff photo by John Miller

Intramural Roundup

Outstanding performances in the Greek league were turned in by Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon last week, while low-scoring clashes characterized the Independent race.

Greeks

In Tuesday's big game, Delta Tau Delta moved into the contender ranks by downing Phi Delta Theta, 18-7. The Phis only score came early in the first quarter as Bob Flynn threw a 10-yard TD strike to center Novice Nicholson. Owen Haggard kicked the extra point.

The Delts then moved 65 yards

in two plays as Jay Langhammer hit Steve Nance for a 25-yard gain and John Jackson for a 40-yard touchdown play, making it 7-6 as the extra point try was blocked.

The Delts put the game on ice in the second half as Langhammer hit Jackson on touchdown throws of 30 and 20 yards. The Phi Delt attack stalled in the last half as the Delt secondary came up with several timely interceptions.

Tuesday's other clash found SAE beating Lambda Chi Alpha, 16-0. Gus Bates threw touchdown tosses to Jay Barlow for six yards and Harvey Trammell for eight yards. Barlow also scored two extra points and picked off two passes on defense.

Both Thursday games in the Greek league were low-scoring contests. Kappa Sigma upset Phi Kappa Sigma, 6-0, as Jimmy Long threw a short touchdown flip to Johnny Langdon for the game's lone score.

In the other contest, Sigma Chi slipped by Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7-0. The big play of the game came when Sig passer Bobby Etheredge threw a 60-yard bomb to Jimmy Smith for the TD. John McCluskey kicked the extra point to end the scoring.

Today's games find Phi Kappa Sigma challenging Delta Tau Delta at 3 and Kappa Sigma playing Sigma Chi at 4:30. On Thursday, SAE plays Phi Delta Theta at 3 and Lambda Chi Alpha goes against Sigma Phi Epsilon at 4:30.

Independents

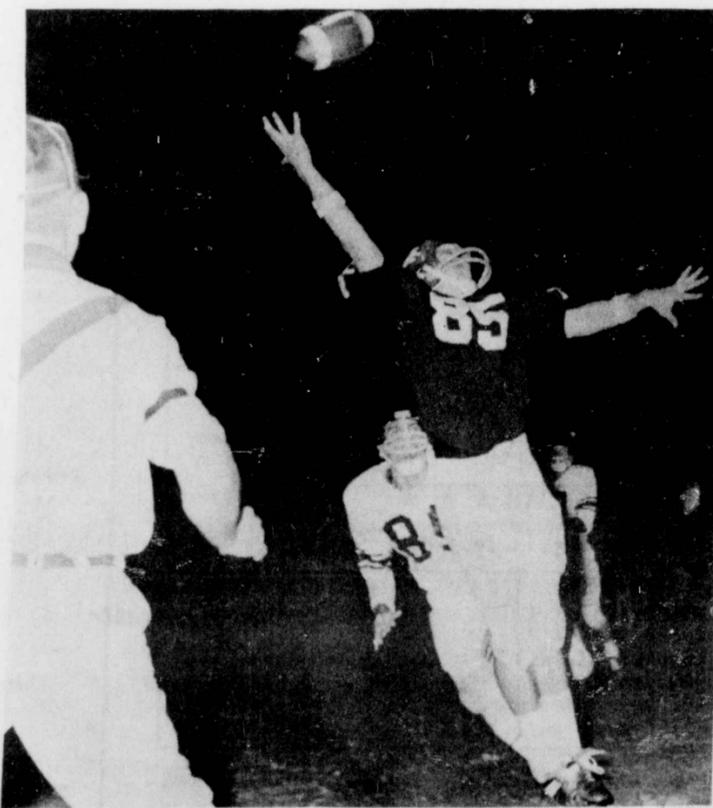
Low-scoring games were the highlights of the independent league race last week. On Monday, Army and DSF played to an 8-8 draw. The outstanding players were Chuck Machel of Army and Bob Palmer of DSF.

Monday's other game was also a tie, with Air Force and the Vigilantes deadlocking at 6-6. Neither offense was very potent, as both touchdowns were scored on interception returns. The top players were Mike Sherwood of Air Force and Jay Stocker of the Vigilantes.

On Wednesday, Clark Dorm squeezed by Brite, 8-0. The game's lone score came as quarterback Lance Brown of Clark hit Greg Stoerner for the TD. Clark also had another touchdown called back because of a penalty. Ed Robinson was outstanding on defense for Clark.

BSU took its first decision of the season Wednesday by beating Milton Daniel dorm, 8-0. Jerry Davis was the top player for BSU.

Yesterday's games found Air Force playing BSU and DSF against the Vigilantes. Tomorrow, Army plays Brite at 3 and Milton Daniel plays Delta Sigma Pi at 4:30. On Friday, Air Force challenges Clark Dorm at 3.



SHABAY PASS TOO TALL FOR CAMPBELL

Frog end caught five aerials for 59 yards

Staff photo by Bill Hesser

Wogs Score Late To Down Eaglets

TCU's undefeated Wogs take a rest this week before playing their first home game next Wednesday against the Baylor Cubs.

The frosh scored in every period last Thursday night to swamp North Texas' Eaglets, 30-6, in what appeared from the outset to be a close game.

Both sides started slowly with the first break of the game coming the Wogs' way on a fumble recovered by tackle Don Neely at the Eaglet 16. Five plays later halfback Norman Bulaich went in from the two.

North Texas came back on a 50-yard drive, but missed the point after, leaving the score 7-6 Wogs.

The Wogs took the kickoff, ran two running plays, then went for all the marbles and won. Quarterback Robert Terry floated one long and high into the arms of Leslie Brown who dashed into the end zone to complete a 74-yard scoring play.

The young Frogs set up their first score of the second half when

defensive end Johnny Norman picked off a pass and lateraled to Mike Hall who rambled down to the NTSU 22. After three running plays failed to make the first down, Terry went to the airways again, this time hitting Hall in the end zone from 15 yards out.

After a trade of punts, the Wogs got their final touchdown when Bulaich took a pitchout and swept around right end to find no one in front of him. So he ambled on in to score on a 42-yard run.

Coach Fred Taylor flooded the field with reserves in the final period and the Wogs could manage only a field goal by Rodney Marek.

The Wog defense did a magnificent job, stealing four passes and a like number of fumbles. Neely was the biggest ballhawk on the field, recovering three fumbles.

Bulaich was the big offensive gun for the Wogs, rolling up 104 yards on 15 tries. Terry led all passers with two of three for 88 yards and two touchdowns.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

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

TCU vs. Clemson SMU vs. Tex. Tech

Baylor vs. A&M Georgia vs. Kentucky

Arkansas vs. N. Tex. Pittsburgh vs. Miami

Rice vs. Texas Notre Dame vs. S. Cal.

Total Points TCU vs. Clemson

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