

Happy Birthday, Abe!

By BENNY HUDSON

The TCU Horned Frogs showed a skimpy Frog backing and some 24,000 Texas A&M rooters that "We're Still Frogs" as the Chris-

tians edged the Aggies, 14-9, at College Station Saturday.

The Frogs will host Clemson Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium in their sixth game of the season.

The Frogs triumph, their first in

five outings, served as a birthday present for TCU mentor Abe Martin, who was celebrating both his victory and birthday Sunday.

TCU jumped into the lead on their second play from scrimmage

when junior quarterback Kent Nix tossed a short pass to flankerback Bobby Sanders in the right flat who raced 27 yards for the score. Bruce Alford added the conversion to make the score 7-0, Frogs.

Joe Ball set up the Frogs' score when he intercepted a pass from Aggie quarterback Dan McIlhany on the sixth play of the game and took three steps to the Aggie 37.

Jim Fauver ran the first down for the Frogs and got 10 to the 27 before Nix threw to Sanders on the next play.

Punt, Punt, Fumble

After an Aggie punt, a TCU punt, another A&M punt and a Nix fumble, the Aggies took the ball on the TCU 39. On the first down the Aggies were penalized back to the 50 for holding and made it first and 21. On the next play halfback Lloyd Curington scurried around right end for 10. With second and 11, Frog lineman Gary Cooper made his first of several outstanding defensive plays and threw McIlhany for a seven-yard loss. With 3 and 19 McIlhany slipped the ball to halfback Ronnie Lindsey who threw it back to McIlhany for 17 yards, making it 4 and 2 on the TCU 31. McIlhany hit the middle and got but one yard and the Frogs took over, with 0:13 left in the first quarter.

Nix tossed a quick pass to end Sonny Campbell who scampered untouched toward the end zone before the referee called him back, saying the quarter ended before the play got underway.

Second Quarter

The second quarter was opened by the Frogs heading toward Aggie territory. The drive began on the TCU 29 and was sparked by Nix-to-Campbell passes for 21, 6, and 7 yards, plus a Nix-to-Ball aerial for 13. After the Purples had moved the ball to the Aggie 24, Nix fired a pass to the 10 and it was intercepted by Aggie defensive secondary man Jerry Katchik, who returned it to the 16.

Four plays later on a fourth and 10 situation at the 6, Aggie punter Phil Scoggin lost the snapback as Ball hit him and center Jim Nayfa fell on the ball in the end zone for a TCU touchdown. Alford again converted to give the Frogs another tally on the scoreboard, 14-0.

Late in the second period the Aggies set up a first down on the TCU 21, then advanced but two yards in three plays and called on Gary Lindsey for a field goal attempt. Lindsey faked the attempt, scooted around left end and got seven yards, still needing 1 for the first and the Frogs took over, failing to get anything going before the end of the first half.

At 12:21 of the third stanza on a 2nd and 8 on the TCU 7, Frog quarterback Randy Howard, in the game for the first time, threw a pitchout wide to Fauver and he chased it back into the end zone, downing it for an Aggie safety. The score read, TCU 14, A&M 2.

Fauver kicked from the 20 and Dan Westerfield returned it to the 48. The Junior Generals drove 42 yards in 9 plays before McKaughan chugged right end for 10 yards and the A&M touchdown. Lindsey added the point after.

The only other threat came midway in the final stanza as the Frogs took possession on their 46. On the first play Nix tossed the ball to Campbell who lateraled it back to Fauver for the game's most outstanding play, a 12-yard gainer for the Frogs. The Frogs drove to the Aggie 37 before Alford attempted a field goal, which fell short.

TCU had 13 first downs to the Aggies' 9 and 135 of TCU's 239 yards were picked up via the airways. The Aggies had 114 on the ground and 61 passing.

Fauver was the chief ground gainer, picking up 69 yards in 17 carries. Nix completed 11 of 21 attempts in the air for the 135 yards, but had three interceptions. Campbell was top receiver with 6 passes for 66 yards.



Stovall, Williams Named in Sparse Vote

In sparse voting Friday, students elected their homecoming queen, to be announced homecoming weekend, and class officers, who won by narrow margins in many cases.

Five girls from the original list vied for the title of homecoming queen in run-offs Friday. They are Jinx Christensen, Anne Compere, Harriett Eaker, Linda Lehmborg, and Nancy Savage.

Complete results in class elections are:

Seniors — president—Jim Stovall (no run-off).

Vice president—Randy Howard 139 (elected), Jay Langhammer 106.

Secretary—Jinx Christensen 143 (elected), Toni Morgan 102.

Treasurer—Chester Green (no run-off).

Juniors — president — Maurice Williams 175 (elected), Jim Lane 110.

Vice president—Cotton Feray 143 Carole Pavlic 128.

Secretary — Paula Larson 148 (elected), Sara Walker 135.

Treasurer — Connie Weir 165 (elected), Joe Ball 116.

Sophomores

Sophomores — president—Steve Early (no run-off).

Vice president — Philip Postlewaite 168 (elected), Diane Dauphin 159.

Secretary—a tie: Sharon Heck and Linda Kay Johnson, 162 votes each. A possibility exists that one of the girls will be disqualified because of an infraction of election rules.

Freshmen — president — Paul

Fruge 250 (elected), Drew Sawyer 224.

Vice president — Lawrence Nicely 265 (elected), Bryan Montgomery 204.

Secretary — Betty Buckley 261 (elected), Betsy Dudley 208.

Treasurer — Susie Thomas 263 (elected), Barbara Smith 181.

Representative—Ken Flowers 221 (elected), Sandy Palmer 220 (elected), Dorothy Pickens 265 (elected), Ralph Reavis 298 (elected), Doris Scott 180, Sue Spivey 193, Tom Wassenich 174, and Jo Cook 193.

United Fund Goal Topped By Faculty

The University faculty's United Fund effort this year proved to be an all-time record.

With a proposed goal of \$10,000 a first check showed a total of \$10,375.65. Later contributions and pledges totaled \$10,785. With 525 people responding, the total averages \$20.60 per person.

The quota for all the colleges and universities in the area was \$21,000.

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences was at the top with 170 giving \$4,156, a \$24.40 average. Brite Divinity School, School of Business, and the administration averaged more than \$30 per pledge.

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The Skiff

Student Newspaper Since 1903

Texas Christian University ★ ★ ★ Fort Worth, Texas

Polls Open Again Thursday

Students will go to the polls again Tuesday—this time to make their choice of the next President of the United States.

Some 2,400 students are expected to vote at the ballot box which will be stationed in the lobby of Brown-Lupton Student Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Skiff is conducting the mock election because of the enthusiasm expressed by the students of the University in this year's presidential campaign.

Each student will be required to present his activity card before a ballot is issued. Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic nominee, and Barry Goldwater, Republican nominee, will be the only names listed on the ballot. Write-in votes will be discarded.

Election results will be published in the Oct. 27 edition of The Skiff.

Violinist Second On Series

Leopold La Fosse, who has gained nationwide recognition as a violin soloist, will present the second program of Select Series on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Performing on a beautiful instrument made by the renowned violin maker, J. B. Guadagnini, in 1776, La Fosse has a repertoire covering the entire range of violin literature from the baroque period through contemporary works. His concerts, therefore, are arranged to appeal to audiences of diversified tastes.

Appointed concertmaster for the San Antonio Symphony in 1951, he returned there after Army service and in 1957 was named concertmaster of the Dallas Symphony, where he remained for two years.

Serving as head of the Aspen Festival Orchestra on several occasions, La Fosse, who has been on the faculty of Trinity University and Our Lady of the Lake College, made extensive concert appearances throughout the U.S.

John Rosenfield of the Dallas Morning News described him as "an artist . . . who plays with verve and brilliance, pointing to achievement in the recital field . . . an artist who has maturity of conception, a tone or rare blandishment and a technique that can sparkle."

Individual tickets will be on sale for \$1.50 at the door.

Dr. Worchester Co-Authors History Text

Dr. Donald E. Worchester, chairman of the History Department, is co-author of "Man and Civilization," a new world history text, published by Lyons and Carnahan. "Man and Civilization" gives an overall view of man's first 500,000

years. It progresses through a study of the classical age and contemporary society.

Dr. Worchester has written several books. Among these are "The Growth and Culture of Latin America," "Sea Power and Chilean

Independence," and "The Three Worlds in Latin America."

He served as president of Phi Alpha Theta in 1961 and 1962, and managing editor of the Hispanic American Historical Review since 1960.



No, he is not absent minded. Just overwhelmed. Some people accuse professors of "losing track," so to speak. How many take time to notice themselves? Here is one example . . . or is it "in" this year?

Saturday

Last Day for Pictures

You're late . . . or almost late. Saturday, Oct. 24, is the last day to have your picture made for the yearbook.

Mrs. Allen T. Orgain, one of the supervisors of the picture making, said people with last names beginning with A-M made poor response.

"It wasn't until the middle part of last week that anyone started coming in," she said.

For those who haven't taken the time and still plan to have a picture made, they are to be made in Building 2, located on the south-

eastern corner of the campus, near Dan Rogers building.

Men should wear coat and tie. Girls, school clothes.

Pictures are taken from 9-12, 1-5 p.m.

Fraternity and Sorority pictures are not to be confused with regular class pictures.

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ASGUSA? ... We're In It Now

We're in ASGUSA. Don't worry, it's not as bad as it sounds.

ASGUSA stands for the newly organized Association of Student Governments of the United States of America, of which Student Congress recently became a charter member.

The association was organized last April in St. Louis, where Jim Stovall and Palmer McCarter represented the University.

ASGUSA exists only for the benefit of its member schools and is set up so that its members may work together on common problems and ways of improving campus government.

The first meeting will be in St. Louis during Thanksgiving. The purpose of this meeting will be

to approve a constitution, elect officers, and establish committees.

Other Texas schools which have attended the initial meetings to set

Coffee Room Now Available For Graduates

Gathering over coffee to discuss important matters, academic and otherwise, University graduates and their "guests" now have a meeting place of their own.

Located in the south end of Dave Reed cafeteria, the graduate coffee room is open Monday through Saturday at 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

up ASGUSA are Baylor, Rice, and SMU.

Palmer McCarter commented that the organization will be made or broken according to how strictly the apolitical tone intent of the preliminary constitution is interpreted and to the response of the member schools.

McCarter said ASGUSA has the potential to accomplish beneficial work in areas such as student voting apatny and student government in relation to the administration and faculty.

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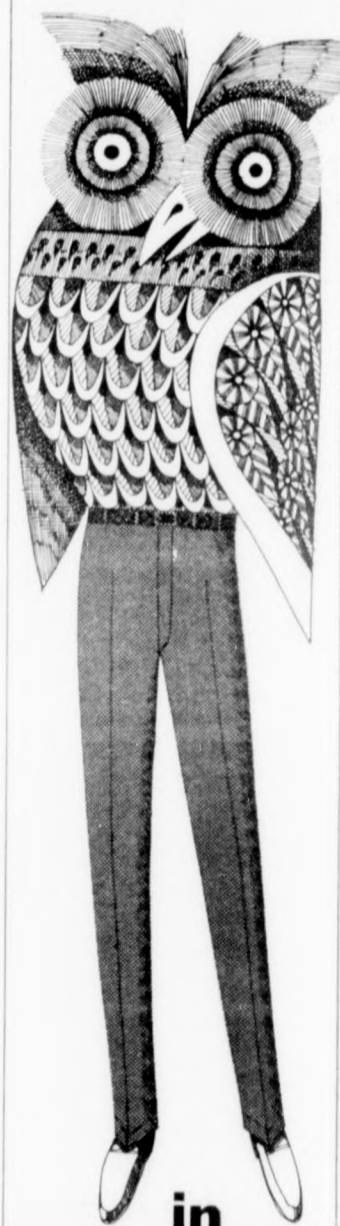
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Southwest Premiere of Nazi Film Scheduled

By MIKE MARTIN

It has been 40 years since a lonely but ambitious little man stood on a table in a Munich beer hall and told a crowd of astonished men that the National Socialist Party revolution had begun in Germany.

The Fuehrer's swift rise to power resulted in one of the most horrible chapters in the history of the modern world—a chapter shaped by a madman, filled with pseudo-philosophical ideas he thought were based on Nietzsche.

German Theatre Here

The Germany of 1923-1945 was the Germany of Hitler, Goebbels, and Goering, but it also was the Germany of Max Reinhardt, Berthold Brecht, and Leni Riefenstahl.

Reinhardt's theories dominated the theater of Germany and of the world. The plays of Berthold Brecht were destined for world fame, but who is (and was) the mysterious Miss Riefenstahl?

Before answering that question, we must admit that all of this has been brought to mind only because works by Brecht and Riefenstahl are on the entertainment calendar for this week.

Brecht's immortal "The Three Penny Opera" has been filmed for the second time (the original is a production by C. W. Pabst). The

new version, starring Curt Jurgens and Hildegard Neff, will open at the Hollywood Theatre tomorrow.

A film by Leni Riefenstahl, "Triumph of the Will," is scheduled for a southwestern premiere, presented by the Films Committee, in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

"The Three Penny Opera" is just about the finest musical play ever written. Full of remarkable insight, the story (adapted from John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera") tells of MacHeath (sometimes called "Mack the Knife") and his fabulous adventures with the underground in Soho, London's famous slum section.

Highly Praised Musical

Kurt Weill's music opens the film. We hear the immortal lyrics (sung this time by none other than Sammy Davis, who probably has about as much business being there as Hitler would) of the moritat:

"and the shark has his teeth and there they are for all to see; And MacHeath has his knife but no one knows where it may be . . ."

No other musical has achieved so much praise. Weill's music haunts the spectator until he is compelled to rush out and order a recording of the entire show (it was revived at the Theatre de Lys in New York in 1954 and had one of

the longest runs in history).

We can't promise that the new film version of the "opera" will be a must-see, but any presentation of the great Brecht-Weill musical is worth taking a look at.

In 1934, Hitler commissioned Leni Riefenstahl, a sometime ballet "star" of questionable ability, to make a propaganda film that would exalt the dictator, photographically, into a demigod.

Riefenstahl took 30 cameras and more than 100 technicians (from the great Universum Film Aktiengesellschaft Studios) and went to the Nuremberg Party Convention

The finished film, "Triumph of the Will" is an extraordinary work of cinema art. Unfortunately, it also is one of the most dynamic pieces of propaganda ever put on the screen.

When prints of the film reached

America, the Department of Justice confiscated them. The alien property act has kept the prints locked away in the secret halls of Government since then, but that act expired this year.

A 16 mm. film distributor negotiated with Miss Riefenstahl and obtained rights to distribute the

film in this country. The same distributor had the first 2-hour English sub-title version prepared.

It is this print which will be presented tonight by the Fine Arts Committee. This showing will be the second presentation of the new version in America. We are indeed fortunate.

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A Letter to Us

Editor:

During the last three years I have been a fairly faithful reader of *The Skiff* and have always thought it to be a well-constructed, well-reported newspaper, and certainly deserving of the many journalistic honors which it has received. Editorializing has been confined, in the main, to the editorial page and news reporting has maintained reasonable impartiality.

This year *The Skiff* has apparently allowed the heat and fervor of the presidential campaign to draw it near the border of adopting a partisan political editorial policy. It was my understanding in the past that the policy of *The Skiff*, as a school-owned partially student-supported, "official student newspaper" of Texas Christian University, was to adopt no partisan political positions. But such a policy has apparently been adopted in substance, if not in actual fact. No fewer than three editorials strongly critical of the Republican candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, have appeared in the editorial page of the *Skiff* in the space usually allotted to the expression of editorial policy by American newspapers. Two of these editorials were worded in a fashion that is usually used by writers whose purpose is to ridicule rather than to criticize. Ridicule is never a satisfactory manner of expressing one's disagreement with anything. It demeans the writer rather than the person or object ridiculed.

If Mike Martin or Jim Palmer wish to express their opinions concerning the presidential campaign, I would think that there is ample space provided for their use in the "letters to the Editor" column. Using the editorial space of the paper

only serves to give a wrong impression of *The Skiff* policy. Jon Hiltunen has his own column and there he may properly express his own convictions. But the editorial space should be reserved for expressions proper to a college campus newspaper which is partially and involuntarily supported by students of all political persuasions. As a student of TCU, I strongly object to the use of my campus newspaper for the promotion of partisan political views held by members of the staff of that newspaper.

This is undoubtedly one of the dirtiest presidential campaigns ever conducted on the part of both parties but there is absolutely no excuse to allow it to assume this form on our campus. If the editor of *The Skiff* wishes to allot some space in his newspaper for the expression of both viewpoints in the controversy, I would think that to be entirely proper. If he wishes to confine political commentary to the "Letters" column, I would think that also to be proper. But on no account should he allow editorial space to be used for personal opinions which might be construed as editorial endorsement of a particular political candidate or way of thinking.

Rather than unreasoned condemnation, I have attempted to offer constructive criticism and I trust that it will be taken as such.

Yours truly,
Samuel Bostaph

Ed. Note: There is no stipulation with regard to what may be carried in *The Skiff*, providing the material is in keeping with "the best long-range interests of the institution, consistent with its es-

The Skiff

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Editor and M.E. Debate

By JON HILTUNEN

Why Lyndon Johnson for president of the United States?

Let's look at what has been accomplished under the able Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

We are in our 41st month of economic expansion, the longest period of economic growth ever seen in peacetime. This has been accomplished without inflation and we see that personal incomes have risen by 4 per cent while consumer prices have risen only a slight one per cent.

More than 70 million of our people are employed, a million more than just one year ago. It has also been reported that 96.4 per cent of all family heads are employed. This is an all-time record.

As a result of the tax cut, new business has been encouraged and capital investments are up.

\$1.1 Billion Lower

It seems as if Johnson is cost-conscious when it comes to operating the government. This year the budget is \$1.1 billion lower than last year, and the deficit forecast for fiscal 1965 will be 40 per cent lower than for 1964.

While keeping our national defenses strong, stronger than any in the world, this administration has managed to close 300 duplicate and unnecessary military installations and have trimmed \$292 million a year from the defense budget—another savings which is passed along to John Q. Public.

More facts for the defense conscious: The number of combat-ready divisions is up 45 per cent; airlift capacity has been increased by 75 per cent; our nuclear capability is 150 per cent greater than it was in 1961; and counter-insurgency forces to meet new threats of guerilla warfare are up 800 per cent.

Poverty Reduced

In world affairs, the Alliance for Progress in Latin America has begun to reduce poverty on which Communism breeds; we took a firm stand on the Cuban embargo; and our access to West Berlin remains free.

Republicans say the Democrats are imposing a rising debt which is "soaring out of sight," and "impoverishing future generations." True the national debt has grown, but at a slight rate—5 per cent since 1946—in keeping with an expanding population and growing needs.

Responsibility

Johnson seems to display responsibility and rationality, while Goldwater does not.

Why will Barry not denounce Joe McCarthy, the John Birch Society, and the Klu Klux Klan?

To quote *Post* magazine, "We are confident that Johnson will make a good President because he is a good president."

Certainly the above facts would indicate that Johnson is qualified, capable and possessing the necessary ability and restraint requisite for the highest office in our nation.

established philosophy and objectives."

As editor it is my prerogative to interpret, select, and edit that matter which relates to the above quotation (Politics, Practices, and Procedures for the Horned Frog and *Skiff*).

And not unlike 10,000 other newspapers (campus and metropolitan publications) in our country which have endorsed the party of their choice, *The Skiff*, through my own words and those I approve, is taking a stand.

Editor's Portfolio

By JON HILTUNEN

It is indeed tragic in this year of campus expansion that the Evening College does not have a representative on Student Congress. We think it is about time the night students were recognized.

Previous attempts to seat an Evening College student have failed because Congress has voted the idea down on the grounds that the two groups had little in common.

But this year there is a chance. According to David Childers who has been allowed to sit in on some of the Congress meetings, John McDonald is in favor of having a permanent member on his staff.

Many affairs such as library and bookstore hours, which affect the night student are controlled by students who have no affiliation with the Evening College.

Though there is an Evening College Council, this body has little power and only dictates the affairs within their own area. There is no co-ordination with the rest of the University.

As a result, approximately 1,800 students suffer because they do not have the representation they desperately need.

So about it Congress? What's the problem?

Look Around Campus and Learn More

By JIM PALMER

An important area of a college education may be ignored if the student neglects to look around him, at his colleagues and his instructors.

The University embraces students from all areas of the world—those hailing from rural areas, small towns, large cities, and foreign lands. Backgrounds, accents, religions, attitudes, and customs offer the observing student a better cross section of his environment than he can obtain from any textbook.

Nothing and no one is commonplace. The pipe-smoking wizards who preside over classes are in most cases unique individuals, each having a story. One of the endless joys of newspaper work is learning and retelling these stories. These classroom instructors are the ultimate specialists in their questions. And most are also students, still seeking answers for themselves. Many are master storytellers and yarn-spinners of the J. Frank Dobie type. Some are orators, swamis, and magicians, complete with a bag of tricks for presentation of material.

Each campus has its "characters," which provide spice and study material for the student who does not believe that all learning is gleaned from a book.

Success in life can be directly gauged to a person's ability to get along with others. If the student can master the techniques of psychology well enough to observe and calculate what makes his classmates tick, he has gone a long way toward making an A in a course called human relations.

Look about. Never hesitate to place a human being under an invisible microscope. The most fascinating thing the world has to offer is its people.

By SANDI MAJOR

With our mock election coming up Thursday, Jon Hiltunen, as editor, and I have agreed to present both sides of the current campaign. This is also an effort toward "landslide for Lyndon" on *The Skiff* staff.

Much name-calling has gone on and unimportant side issues have been brought into this unequalled election. The problem is that no one really has stopped to read, in context, what each side is proposing.

It has been said that Goldwater thinks social security, is a fraud, advocates extremism and suspension of foreign aid and federal spending.

Governmental Balance

What Goldwater is actually wanting is a balance between government and people. In his acceptance address he stated that a sanctity of private property (including thought) is the only durable foundation for constitutional government in a free society.

Most liberals attack Goldwater for his stand on social security. Their attacks are as accurate as their understanding of his position. It is not the initial program he is against, but the saddling of it with unnecessary burdens which he opposes. "Social security was never intended to replace voluntary programs of private pensions. Its prime purpose was and is to supplement them, to provide a basic floor," he states in his platform.

Foreign aid and technical assistance, valuable adjuncts to a program of national security, should be used to bolster our allies, not bribe our enemies, he states. Several countries which have dubious free world allegiances are on the payroll. You cannot buy friends, thus foreign aid should be administered to those who ask for it.

Defense Criticized

During the Johnson administration, national defense reliance has been switched to unmanned missiles. Goldwater rejects this saying we need flexibility in both weapons and manpower. Some points of the current administration he has criticized are—since 1961, no new strategic weapons systems have been inaugurated.—while freezing missile capabilities we are phasing-out the manned bomber.—decision to enter a test ban treaty means that we ourselves cannot properly test our present installations.

Primacy of civilian control over the military tends to ignore advice of skilled career members of defense staff.

When this nation was founded, certain articles were written into the Constitution providing for a balance of power between the federal government and the several sovereign states. What Goldwater is embracing is a return to this balance. "My concern is to put new life and meaning into the dynamic use of local and state government." It is only in the local unit that the actual needs are felt. It is there that the public servants can best adapt governmental power to the individual situation, he affirms.

Goldwater is stating what he believes to be the answer, while Johnson, in his campaign efforts is being to all people what they would like him to be. Our question—how can he ever be the president for any one in particular?

Schouboe Girls Have German Summer

How many University students can boast that they spent the summer in a 250-year-old convent or in buildings once used as training centers for Hitler's youth program?

Probably only Karen and Susan Schouboe from Portland, Ore., can.

Karen, a sophomore, worked in Kloster Krankenberg, a convent remade first into a private home, then into a resort hotel, in Goslar, Germany. Susan, a senior, worked at the training center in Goslar that had been converted into a youth "hostel" accommodating 200 people.

Arranged By Airline

Both girls arranged their summer jobs through a German airline agency. They served meals and did errands at the hotels.

Five Finnish girls and two English girls worked at the hotel with Karen. "We all knew about the same amount of German," said Karen, "so we often found it easier to talk to each other than to the native Germans."

After college Susan plans to teach German at the high school level and Karen would like to work as an interpreter. Susan considers their summer's experiences equal to

several years of classroom training.

Before starting work the sisters visited Washington, D.C., New York City, Lisbon, Madrid, Paris, London and Copenhagen. They worked in Goslar from the first of July until the second week of September.

Would Like To Return

"I would like to return to Germany next summer," Karen said, "but I probably would not work in the same place. I would also like to visit several of the Finnish girls who worked in the hotel."

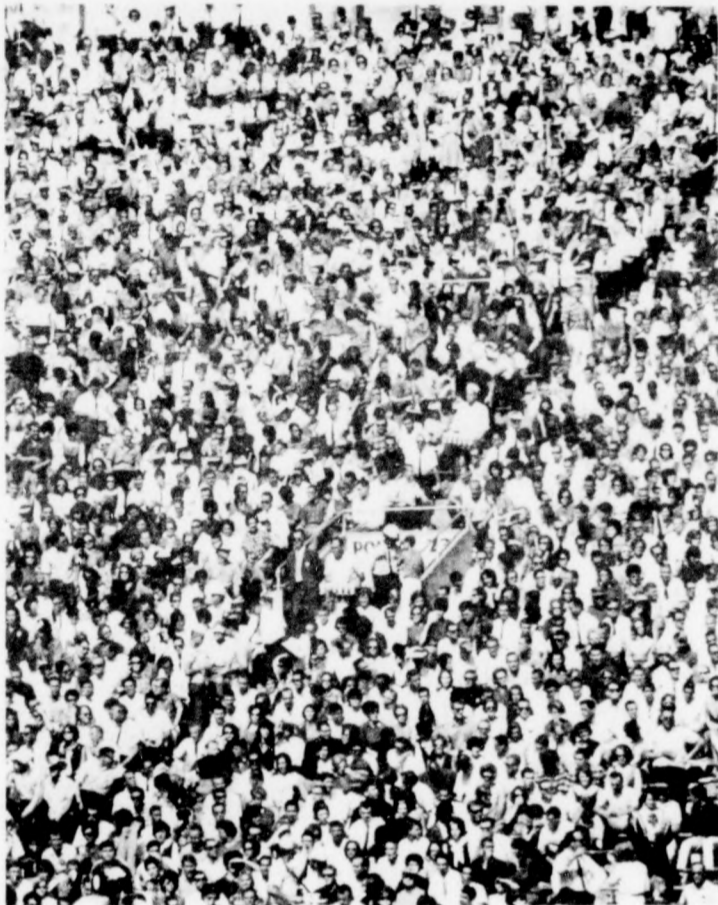
"I would love to attend the German university located in Luneburg. There I would live with a German family and attend intensive German classes seven hours a day. "Of course," Karen added,

"right now that's just a daydream left over from my wonderful summer."

Physics Group Slates First Meeting

The first meeting of the Physics Graduate Colloquium is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture room 151, of Winston-Scott Hall of Science.

Dr. Shafeeh M. Hamzeh, of the Bell Helicopter Corp. in Hurst and adjunct professor of physics at the University, is the scheduled speaker. He plans to discuss the theory of Spin-Spin Relaxation in Solids with Two Spin Groups.



Study in depth picture taken at the recent game with Texas Tech shows wild-spirited Frogs yelling, despite the fact that the Red Raiders won the game. In face of the recent school losses, enthusiasm by the student body has continued.

900 Aided by University

More than 900 students, or 17 per cent of the full-time day students, are receiving financial aid through the University, according to Logan Ware, director of student aid.

A net of \$160,297 is accounted as credit memos to about 750 students. This includes discounts, grants-in-aid, scholarships, and special scholarships from outside sources.

An additional 298 students are receiving \$95,705 in national defense loans, he continued.

Excluding athletic scholarships, \$256,000 is given or loaned to students.

Mr. Ware noted many other students are working for the University and in this sense receive aid through the school. These are,

however, not tabulated in the 900 receiving scholarship grants or loans.

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Help Needed For Debate Tournament

Approximately 420 judges and timekeepers are needed for the Seventh Annual TCU College Debate Tournament, to be held Nov. 6-7.

According to Asst. Prof. David Matheny, director of forensics, about 50 schools from 12 or more states will be represented at the tournament. This will involve approximately 140 teams from other colleges and universities.

Any interested undergraduate student may serve as a timekeeper for the tournament. Students who would like to help should contact Matheny before Nov. 3.

Graduate students and faculty members who are interested in judging should also contact Matheny before Nov. 3. A clinic to instruct those who have never judged previously will be held the evening of Nov. 3.

In the 1963 tournament, a 15-state area was represented by 49 schools and 127 teams. In the final round, the University of Missouri defeated Northeastern Oklahoma State. Both teams later debated in the National Debate Tournament at West Point, N.Y.

Persons interested in hearing the debates will also be welcome at the tournament.

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SUE COOK, CAROLYN CASTLEBERRY, BILL GABBARD, AND CAROL PATTON
To represent the University in national debating tournament.

4 Represent University

Four students will represent the University in national debate competition, Oct. 23-24, in Emporia, Kan.

The students are Sue Cook of Austin, Carolyn Castleberry of Dallas, Bill Gabbard of Anaheim, Calif., and Carol Patton of Fort Worth.

Miss Cook and Miss Castleberry, both sophomores, comprised the only team classified "superior" in last year's Phi Kappa Delta district tournament. They will compete in the homecoming debates Oct 16 at Central State College in Edmond, Okla.

David Matheny, assistant professor and director of forensics, will accompany the debaters to both tournaments.

Say, "I saw it in your Skiff ad."

A TRIP TO EUROPE FOR LESS THAN \$100

Switzerland, Oct. 5 — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields in every European country. Interested students should send \$2 to ITE, 68 Herren-gasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete do-it-yourself kit which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, applications, instructions, money saving tips and information guaranteeing you a trip to Europe (including transportation) for less than \$100.



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'Triumph' To Be Debated

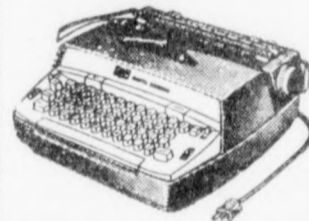
"Propaganda and Mass Psychology" will be the topic discussed at a forum today by Dr. Saul B. Sells, director of the Institute of Behavioral Research, in conjunction with the showing of Leni Reifenthal's "Triumph of the Will."

Sells' talk is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Student Center. It will be sponsored by the Forums Committee. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

"We hope," the spokesman said, "that students will attend Dr. Sells' talk, as it will improve everyone's understanding of the subtle techniques employed in

such films. This a TCU first: A southwestern premiere of a movie banned in this country for the past 20 years and a special forum presentation in conjunction with the film."

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... Campus News in Brief ...

"The Quality of Christian Intellect" will be the subject of the second dialogue between faculty members and campus ministers Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the north dining area of Reed Hall Cafeteria.

Members of the faculty enjoyed an opportunity to whoop-it-up at their first social event of the year Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom.

A buffet supper honoring the 39 new faculty members was included.

The fall issue of "This is TCU," first official university magazine edited by Mrs. Betty Donovan Knox is now out.

The magazine is a new size (8 x 10) and contains information on the orientation program for freshmen and parents, the busy campus summer schedule, journalism professor Lewis C. Fay's efforts to help the newspaper of the Texas Prison System, Homecoming program, campus profiles, Abe Martin's new "dual offense" and National Championship team of 1938 to be honored at Homecoming.

Area businessmen will have an opportunity to hit the books again as the Management Department in conjunction with the Small Business Administration opens a Small Business Management Seminar tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

The course, which includes seven sessions, to run through Dec. 1, gives businessmen an opportunity to examine modern management principles and techniques.

Faculty members and industry leaders will speak to the classes on various aspects of management's role in business. A discussion period will follow in which specific problems may be discussed.

Dr. Howard Wible, assistant professor of management, is director of the seminar and will present the opening lecture.

Want a job?
Physical education workers club

and secretarial help will be needed to complement the staff of the new Dan Danciger Jewish Community Center, to open Nov. 1.

Positions on both a paid and volunteer basis will be available immediately in the program and clerical staffs.

The Danciger Center will be a community service agency with trained personnel providing recreational, social, cultural, and group work programs for all age levels.

While under Jewish auspices, the center will be operated with a non-sectarian membership policy. Interested students should contact George Krevsky, program director, for an appointment.

The second in a series of Wednesday recitals will be presented tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program will be chamber music provided by Bruce Bullock, James Burton, Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, Keith Mixson, Kenneth Schan-

werk, Emmet Smith, Harriet Woldt, and Joan Workmon.

The first of the series was presented last Wednesday by Ira Schantz, Desire Legeti, and Tully Moseley, all faculty members.

Schantz and Ligeti, new faculty members, were featured at the recital. Ligeti, who plays the bass-baritone, came to the University from Texas Woman's University, and Schantz, a tenor, is from Howard County Junior College and Texas Tech.

Professor Moseley, pianist, has been soloist for the Dallas, San Antonio, and Oklahoma City symphonies.

Seniors interested in entering graduate school are reminded that the graduate Record Examinations are to be given Nov. 21, Jan. 16, and April 24.

These examinations are necessary for entrance to most graduate schools.

Applications may be secured from Dr. Curtis J. Firkins.

"Cultures of Violence, A Study of the Tragic Man in Society," by Dr. Austin L. Porterfield, sociology professor, will be published in January by the Leto Potishman Foundation.

Starting with a brief parable on the Book of Daniel, "Cultures of Violence," which contains 15 chapters divided into five parts, gives attention to the manifestations of stress in relation to philosophical, psychological, and sociological factors.

Dr. Porterfield, who is listed in Who's Who, has also had eight other books published. Among these are

"Creative Factors in Scientific Research," "Youth in Trouble," and Mirror, Mirror: On Seeing Yourself in Books."

He has contributed numerous articles to sociological journals, and has served as editor of the "Journal of Health and Human Behavior" since 1960.

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Frog Cagers Get Practices Started

By BILL LACE

Purple cagers began their fall workouts Thursday in preparation for the Dec. 1 season inauguration with Austin College of Sherman in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Secure, perhaps, in the knowledge that things have to get better because they can't get worse, TCU head basketball coach Buster Brannon predicts a rise in the Frogs' cage fortunes for 1964-65. The total picture, while far from rosy, is one that may prove thorny for other Southwest Conference outfits.

Six Lettermen Return

The Frogs have six lettermen returning from last season's squad which posted a 4-24 overall record and languished in the conference cellar with a 0-14 mark. They are



JIM TORBERT
Returning Letterman

6-6 forward Gary Turner, 6-10 center Archie Clayton, 5-10 guard Jimmy Monroe, 5-10 guard Don Holt, 6-0 guard Rollie Cornish, and 6-4 forward Jim Torbert.

Brannon rates Turner, named to several all-SWC teams last season, as the only "cinch" starter.

Kreis Top Soph

"As it stands now," says the Frogs' pilot, "any one of our sophomores could break into the starting lineup. The veterans will have to hustle if they want to start."

Hottest prospect in the bumper crop of sophomores is 5-10 guard Wayne Kreis of Pampa who was an unanimous all-Southwest Conference selection on the freshman squad.

Other helpful Wogs include 6-4 forward Rodney Chitsey, 6-9 center Stan Farr, 6-0 guard Garvin Issacs, 6-3 forward Rich Sauer and 6-9 center Don Boyer.

"These sophomores will strengthen the team in every way," says Brannon. "We'll have more depth, more height, more speed, more shooting ability, more everything than last year."

Ohio State Slated

Regardless of who gets the starting berths for the season, the success or failure of the team will rest largely on the shoulders of these varsity newcomers.

This year the TCU fans will be treated to one of the finest home schedules in years as the Frogs play host to six of their seven non-conference opponents including such perennial powerhouses as Loyola of New Orleans and Ohio State.

The new look of TCU basketball is decidedly a youthful one with three seniors, three juniors, and seven sophs expected to see action.



Texas A&M quarterback Eddie McKaughan is halted for a yard loss by TCU end Larry Perry (81) in the third period of Saturday afternoon's action at College

Station. TCU copped their first victory of the season, 14-9. Number 73 is Aggie tackle Jack Pyburn, and on the ground behind Perry is Carroll DuBose (43).

Campbell Rated Top-Notch End

By GARY TURNER

Hard work and steady improvement have combined to make TCU's Charles (Sonny) Campbell the most valuable Frog pass receiver. He leads the conference pack with 21 receptions for 290 yards and one touchdown.

Campbell is a 6-2, 198-pound end from Haltom high school who has a special knack for catching passes. His rapid improvement as a red-shirt last fall continued into the spring and moved him to a starting position, replacing Larry Perry.

The former Haltom flash used his year as a red-shirt to good advantage. From the bench Campbell watched the good receivers on all teams and noted their moves. Sonny was especially fond of Lawrence Elkins of Baylor. "Elkins has great moves and can break his speed when he wishes. That's what makes him the Bears' star receiver."

Campbell Fastest End

Freshman Coach Fred Taylor predicted a bright future for Sonny when he was a freshman. "Campbell is our fastest end," commented Taylor. "He can throw off his defenders with a quick fake and snag passes in any position. He's going to be really good."

Personally Campbell believes that Donny Anderson of Texas Tech is one of the best backs in the country. He said of Anderson: "Donny is a lad who can kick, run, pass and play defense with the best of them. He proved his break-away ability against us on that 90-yard touchdown run of his."

Anderson All-America

Sonny also mentioned that Anderson is a pre-season all-American pick this year as a junior and is believed to be one of the most outstanding backs in the SWC in quite some time. Anderson now leads the conference in rushing.

Campbell has teamed up with teammate Kent Nix and this duo has been racking up yardage for the Frogs. Nix is the third leading passer in the conference with 38 completions on 70 attempts for a total of 470 yards.

Skiff Sports

Tuesday, October 20, 1964

Page 8

Kappa Sigs, SAE Meet Today In Intramural Football Action

Today Kappa Sigma (1-0-1) seeks its second victory as it clashes with Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2-0). Following this contest, Sigma Chi will take on Phi Kappa Sigma (1-2) in the other Greek battle.

In Wednesday's independent division, powerful Clark (1-1) will fight Pete Wright (0-2), and Army (0-2) will try to halt the unbeaten Vigilantes.

Thursday's contests include Delta Tau Delta (0-0-2) vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (0-2), and Phi Delta Theta (1-1) vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Fraternity results include Phi Delta Theta over Phi Kappa Sigma, 13-6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Lambda Chi, 14-6; Kappa Sigma over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 18-0; Lambda Chi over Phi Kappa Sigma, 12-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon over the Phi Deltas, 6-0; Delta Tau Delta breaking even twice, with the Kappa Sigs, 0-0, and with Sig-

ma Chi, 0-0. Records of other games were not available.

In past independent matches, DSF whipped Clark, 15-0, in a battle of Titans; Vigilantes edged Air Force, 6-0; Delta Sigma Phi crippled Pete Wright, 22-0; Brite beat Army, 24-0; The week before, Vigilantes outlasted Brite, 8-0; DSF mauled Pete Wright, 43-0; BSU beat Army, 20-8; and Clark whipped Delta Sigma Phi, 15-0.

Coed Volleyball Play Continues

Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Clods and the WSA team pulled into the lead with two wins each in intramural volleyball meet.

Alpha Gamma Delta defeated the Tri-Delts as WSA won over Zeta Tau Alpha. Kappa Kappa Gamma overcame Alpha Delta Pi with Delta Gamma losing to Kappa Delta by default.

Chi Omega beat Kappa Alpha Theta, Clods downed Pi Beta Phi, Tri-Delts outlasted Delta Gamma, and Alpha Gamma Delta prevailed over Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kappa Kappa Gamma stomped the Kappa Delta team in Thursday's play as Chi Omega lost to WSA. The remaining two games saw Alpha Delta Pi win over Pi Beta Phi and the Clods defeat Kappa Alpha Theta.

Play resumed Monday in the practice gymnasium and will continue through Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

WSA Downs TWC Coeds

WSA extramural volleyball team defeated Texas Wesleyan College in their season opener recently in the TCU practice gymnasium.

The TWC girls lost two matches of two games each to the WSA team. Carol Nast served 25 points in the four games played followed by Linda Mezger with 15 points served.

First string players for the WSA team are Linda Mezger, Ann Rummell, Carol Nast, Pinky Wright, Becky Clements, and Judy Hill.

Pi Beta Phi, Clods Cap Top Spots

Twenty-two girls representing nine organizations participated in the fall intramural archery tournament recently.

Pi Beta Phi and the Clods each captured two out of the five top places. First place was taken by Sue Porter of the Clods. Other winners include Ginny Liles in second place for Zeta Tau Alpha; Martha Walls, third place for the

Clods; Judy Anderson, fourth place for Pi Beta Phi; and Brooke Kelly, fifth place for Pi Beta Phi.

Organizations taking part in the tournament were Kappa Alpha Theta, Women's Sports Association, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Clods, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Badminton and tennis doubles are scheduled to start Wednesday.

Skiff Football Contest

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CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant 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 prizes.
- Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

Texas A&M	vs. Baylor	TCU	vs. Clemson
Arkansas	vs. Wichita	UCLA	vs. Illinois
Texas	vs. Rice	LSU	vs. Tenn.
SMU	vs. Tex. Tech	Air Force	vs. Boston Col.
Total points TCU vs. Clemson			

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