

Hal Holbrook on Stage

Series Will Present Twain Re-creation

BY MIKE MARTIN

Historians say that Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died April 21, 1910, but the expected crowd at Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow may refuse to believe them.

Hal Holbrook, critically acclaimed impersonator of America's most noted humorist, will appear in his one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight."

Holbrook, who did the show for 22 sell-out weeks on Broadway, spent years perfecting his impersonation, visiting Twain's friends, studying photographs of the author and making every effort to keep his re-creation accurate.

THE RESULT has been no less than remarkable. Critics call Holbrook's show "uncanny" (The New Yorker).

People who knew the celebrated humorist or attended one of his lectures, said Holbrook's every gesture is genuine.

Several have vowed, "Holbrook is Mark Twain." After a performance in Elmira, New York, where Twain is buried, Holbrook checked in at the Mark Twain Hotel.

The desk clerk, bellboys and several people in the lobby were astounded. An elevator boy insisted in helping "the old fellow to his room."

Later, Holbrook was in the hall without his makeup. The same elevator boy found him looking at a picture of Mark Twain. Holbrook said something about the author and the elevator boy agreed.

"Say," the employe added, "you know that fellow who does him? He's in here tonight."

HOLBROOK WAS appearing at the Players' Club in New York. He entered his dressing room and began his three-and-a-half hour makeup session (it takes him that long to re-create the image of the 70-year-old author).

He almost had finished when a fire truck drove alongside his window. Before he knew what was happening, firemen broke out the windows of his room, jumped inside and gaped in amazement. "They stopped dead in their tracks," Holbrook said. "I'm afraid I gave them quite a start." Holbrook descends from a line of actors, stars of vaudeville and entertainers. He was born and educated in the East and made his first theatrical performance in Cleveland in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

HE HAS worked in summer stock, toured throughout the United States and appeared as Grayling Dennis on the television serial, "The Brighter Day."

In September 1955, Holbrook did his Mark Twain impersonation at a night club. It was followed by more night club engagements and several TV appearances.

Football Weekend

Step Right Up and Buy Ya' Student Trip Ticket

For sale: a weekend of football excitement. Tickets are on sale for the train trip to the TCU-LSU game Nov. 10 in Baton Rouge.

Paul Decker, Student Congress member in charge of the trip, said the round trip train tickets may be purchased for \$16.50 at the Student Center information desk.

Game tickets, also available at the desk, cost an additional \$1.

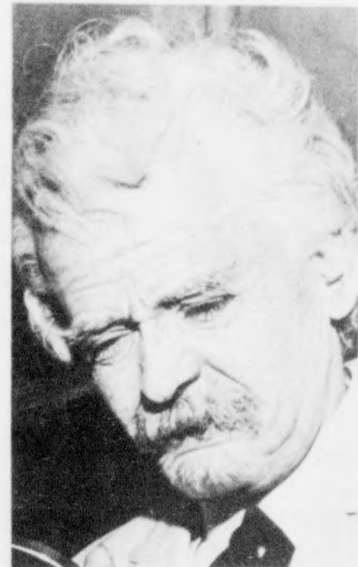
Buses will leave the Student Center at 7 a.m. Nov. 10. The train will depart from Fort Worth at 7:30 a.m. and arrive in Baton Rouge about 4:30 p.m. Students will return to Fort Worth at 8 a.m. Nov. 11.

Ten cars, plus two diners, are reserved for the trip. About 100 of the more than 500 train tickets available have been sold to the Horned Frog band.

Decker urged that students waste no time reserving their places on the train and in the stadium. He said that after Oct. 23, sale of game tickets will be open to the general public.



HAL HOLBROOK APPLIES MAKEUP



BECOMES 'MARK TWAIN TONIGHT'

Leaders Retreat October 26-27

The Christian Youth Foundation Camp near Athens has been selected as the site for the University's 1962 Leadership Retreat, according to George Armstrong, co-chairman of the leadership committee of the Student Congress.

Business dean, will be the key speaker for the Oct. 26-27 retreat and the opening address will be delivered by Dr. Laurence Smith.

Armstrong, Dallas senior, and co-chairman Judy Craig, Fort Worth senior, and Don Holt, Denton sophomore, said the purpose of the retreat is to foster better working relations between the Student Congress members and the administration.

About 150 participants are expected, Armstrong said.

Friday Deadline

Bids Due on Who's Who

Nominations for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities must be submitted by Friday.

Students and faculty members interested in nominating juniors and seniors have been instructed to turn in names to Vice Chancellor Laurence Smith.

Qualifications are a 3.0 average and a "demonstrated interest in departmental activities."

Those meeting the require-

NSA, Library Due Study by Congress

Student Congress will study two potentially explosive questions at its regular meeting today:

1. Should TCU join the National Student Association (NSA),
2. Should the University library be opened on Sundays?

Linda Pilcher, chairman of the congressional relations committee, will make a report on the NSA issue.

CONGRESS PRESIDENT Galen Hull told The Skiff that Miss Pilcher is expected to "outline a plan of action" for congress study of the matter in the next few weeks.

Last week, Congress instructed Miss Pilcher's committee to pre-

pare a report on four S.C. objectives concerning NSA:

1. Getting the administration's opinion.
2. Having a complete Student Congress discussion.
3. Informing the student body.
4. The possibility of a campus referendum.

NSA IS AN organization of about 400 colleges and universities. Delegates from member schools attend a convention each summer and vote on resolutions on national and international issues.

The association's views have at times been discussed in national political circles as representing the outlook of a broad section of American students. NSA member schools have a combined enrollment of more than a million students.

On the library question, Joan Bennett, chairman of the education promotional committee, will make a report. She was to have contacted library staffers, administrative officials and others for their views.

THE SKIFF raised the question of opening the library on Sunday in an editorial last week. Subsequent samplings of student and faculty opinion have shown most in favor of the move.

Mrs. Nell Ornee, acting head librarian, told The Skiff last week

(Continued on Page 3)

Reporter Tries Training Table

She's Trapped With Athletes

BY DIANA DUPY

The men galloped down the steps, the door swung open, then closed and I was trapped in the Horned Frog Dining Room with 40 athletes.

Have you ever peered through the small glass window and wondered what goes on behind the door of the dining room? Now I know. I had lunch as the guest of Coach Abe Martin and satisfied my curiosity.

The training room is organized much as is the cafeteria. The athletes are able to select their food from a wide choice of salads, fruit, meats, and vegetables. As I filled my tray, I noticed the conspicuous absence of desserts. I questioned Coach Martin about this and he said pies and cakes are not served during football season.

Hold Down Sweets

"We don't tell the boys not to eat sweets but we feel like they should hold it down during the season. don't discourage them from eating candy because I feel their systems need some sweets," he said.

"It seems to be working since

this squad is in better physical condition than in many years. It's because they take care of themselves," Abe said.

Mrs. Mae Roy, better known as "Mama Roy," supervisor of the Horned Frog Dining Room, said, "The boys use so much energy in their workouts that we have to put them on a high protein diet." This includes the best grade of meat, many steaks, roast, and double portions.

She said the boys like steak, but they get tired of it like any other food.

As I sat down at the training table, Bobby Sanders, sophomore end, said, "OK, boys, elbows off the table and napkins in your laps." Evidently there were a few good table manners being observed on my account.

Athletes Eat Separately

The reason the athletes are separated from the rest of the students during meals is to eliminate highly seasoned food. But the men take meals in the cafeteria on Sundays. This allows the help in the training room to have some time off.

Typical pre-game meals are run on two different schedules, explained Mrs. Roy. Some players choose to come for an early breakfast and then return again for a noon meal of steak. Others come for brunch at 9:30 which includes steak, oatmeal, eggs and fruit. Then they drink a food substitute in the afternoon.

In commenting on the Arkansas game, Coach Martin said, "Even though we were defeated, it was not due to the condition of the boys or the type of food but to defensive mistakes."

Board that is paid for the athletes is approximately \$100 more than for the regular student. "The rumor that the boys get a better grade of meat is true, but it is paid for," explained Abe. "They don't get different food; it is just better and there is more of it."

Notices tacked on the bulletin board included information on tutors. Freshmen players are required to attend study hall in their first year. After that the men are left on their own to do their studying. The University requires a 2.2 average for athletes as well as for other students.

I came out of the dining hall after having a good meal and with much more knowledge of the life of an athlete.

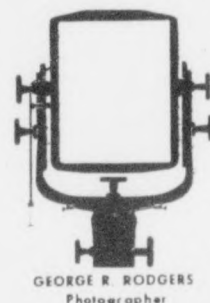


Reporter Diana Dupy goes through food line in Horned Frog dining room with Coach Abe Martin and freshman Ernest Bayer.

Auditions for Ballet To End Thursday

Auditions are in progress for the University opera ballet, "Le Coq D'Or," by Rimsky-Korsakov. The last audition will be at 7 p.m. in Building 3.

The ballet will be presented at Ed Landreth Auditorium Feb. 16 and 18. The group also will perform in San Antonio March 7.



PHOTOGRAPHY

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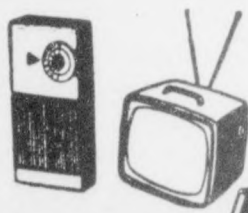
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Most Students Blank on NSA Issues

The Skiff learned during a student opinion poll last Friday that most University students do not know what the National Student Association is.

Reporters conducting the poll had to explain what NSA does before they could get an opinion. Only two students knew what NSA stands for.

NSA began in 1947 to enable students to voice their opinions on a national and international level. NSA has made it possible for student bodies to express their ideas and aspirations through annual National Student Congress to which all member schools of the Association may send voting delegates.

THE POLICIES OF NSA are passed through legislation by the elected representatives of member student bodies. All students in college have a legitimate concern with issues that affect them in their role as students. NSA brings out individual campus outlooks through its members.

Some of the opinions voiced by various students were:

Linda Lehmborg, Mason sophomore: "I think that we should be careful about accepting NSA because it could support some things that TCU students might not want to support."

Donna Bales, Neosho, Mo. sophomore: "What is it?"

Nancy Bradley, Houston sophomore: "If it will help the TCU students than I am for it."

Gordon Wallace, Dallas junior: "I feel that the administration will have the final word anyway so it really makes no difference."

KEN KELLAM, Wichita Falls senior: "I'm against it because it expresses political opinions not necessarily representative of this school."

Ken Henson, San Angelo junior: "It could lead to misrepresentation of the student body."

Chester Green, Bethel, Kan.

NSA

(Continued from Page 1)

she didn't think it necessary to open the facility.

She said she thought the problem might be solved if students would arrange their schedules to fit the present library hours.

Congress also will install new members today. The four freshman representatives were elected in last week's balloting. Congress is expected to evaluate the election.

Today also is the regularly scheduled meeting date for Congress committees. The six standing panels and two special ones will convene after the full session.

Americans are expected to spend more than \$7,800,000,000 on tobacco this year. A record \$6,800,000,000 of the total will go for 497,500,000,000 cigarettes.

sophomore: "I'm in favor of it because it could be of help if used in the right way." Stan Wren, Houston junior: "It's a good thing but what part will the administration play in it?"

Rilda Smith STUDIO
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

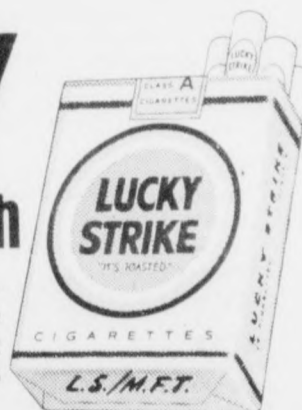
<p>THE ANSWER: ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MUMMIES</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: WHALE OIL</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's good for lubricating creaky whales?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Art Appreciation</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does Arthur Appreciation like to be called?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: TWAIN</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: James Joyce</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Across the river and into the trees</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?</p>

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



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Opinions From Readers

AGAINST NSA

The question has arisen, "does TCU wish to join the National Student Association?" This assumes that if TCU were a dues paying member it would be represented!

"We the students of the United States of America... do hereby establish the USNSA." This is the preamble of the National Student Association. Someone is already speaking for the TCU student body!

Of course this is ridiculous. First, because less than 400 of more than 2,000 colleges and universities are members of the NSA, it is humanly impossible to represent "all American students."

Secondly, of the less than 400 member schools, approximately one-half were represented at the 1961 congress. Even those schools which had delegates in attendance in many cases did not have their full complement. That meant that at the maximum the Congress spoke for less than 11 per cent of American students.

Third, there are many examples of instances where the delegates voted the way they felt on an issue, and not how their campus had expressed itself in polls and surveys.

It is easy to see that NSA represents only those delegates at the Congress, less than 400 individuals instead of "all American students." Even those delegates voted on only 13 of 97 resolutions discussed. The rest were decisions of the National Executive Committee. This group, with 34 voting members, can decide policy for 1,300,000 students with only a majority of a quorum, only nine votes.

The National Student Association, which sets itself up as the student vanguard, the committee of the elite, to legislate in the name of all American students is nothing more than a cruel hoax.

Bill Waugh

Waugh is president of the TCU Young Conservatives Club—Editor.

NSA, SI

In regard to the statements made by Jay Hackleman in the article concerning the Young Republicans, I would like to clarify a few things. It is true that I represented TCU at the NSA Congress this summer as the first observing delegate this school has ever sent. I went with a skeptical attitude because of the limited amount of information that I had gathered and which was mainly negative. The fact that after attending the Congress my attitudes have become positive does not mean that I am overlooking some of the shortcomings of NSA, but only that

I have found the advantages outweighing the failures.

Mr. Hackleman says that I have "been thoroughly brainwashed by the ultra-liberals in the organization," and that I am "incapable of giving the true, factual realities of the controversial association." I am sure that Mr. Hackleman is quite aware of the sociological and psychological environmental conditions necessary for a "brainwashing" process. It was completely democratic (no pun intended) procedure conducted in a sophisticated manner by intelligent students. It would be regrettable indeed if a group of the top students in the United States were susceptible to "brainwashing" tactics. It is true that some of the decisions made by the Congress could be labeled as liberal, but the manner in which the Congress was handled was conducive to the intermingling of the concepts of the conservative, moderate as well as the liberal approach to the issues involved.

I saw no evidence of communist infiltration which Mr. Hackleman seems to imply. I feel that such rumors come from the same sources which have been so bold as to suggest widespread communist infiltration in such groups as the National Council of Churches, the YMCA and the Boy Scouts of America (Cub Scouts excluded for some reason or other).

I appreciate Mr. Hackleman's sincere interest in this issue under consideration by the Student Congress. I hope that this interest manifested in the Young Republicans will be contagious and will lead to a more thorough consideration of the implications of NSA in the life of TCU.

I will be glad to talk to Mr. Hackleman in person about this matter.

Rafael E. Ruiz

INTRAMURALS ON WAY OUT?

It is instantly apparent that the administration is planning to dissolve the intramural athletic system.

The new football rules set forth by the assistant dean of men are so confusing that even the officials changed the legality of certain maneuvers during the course of the games. I am not saying that the rules are intolerable; but they should be liberalized and clarified for the sake of the players — if not the referees.

The regulations set forth by the good Colonel are lowering the intramural skill and raising the blood pressures of the participants. They accomplish this by taking the fun out of the games and by diminishing all teamwork — each player thinks only of him-

self instead of the team as a functioning unit. The present regulations will undoubtedly become such a chore for the players that they will soon retire from the field and prefer to sit on the side lines and watch the perplexing hilarity of the red-flag wavers.

The teams that happen to win under these new statutes will have achieved a hollow victory, and they all realize this. Good teams do not even necessarily have to be the winners, for a good player may be penalized for forgetting to hold onto his jersey while making a block.

Next year, if the present system is not abolished, the only person on the intramural field may be the assistant dean of men — and his golf stick.

William S. Fitts

CRACKERBARREL ALL WET

The author of the article "Theme from the Crackerbarrel" (Skiff, Oct. 2, 1962) is quite misinformed about the situation in other parts of the world as well as the one in which he lives. "The big game, school dance or the newest fad" might be just the thing to do for the American students whose great-grandfathers were the ones who had to worry about freedom some 200 years ago. As for the rebellions led by students in other parts of the world, they are a little more than "just the thing to do." The author shows ignorance in this matter when he thinks the rebellious students "don't" particularly care what the rebellion hopes to accomplish." What kind of authority does the author have when he disagrees with the Americans to whom "it often seems that these students are vitally interested in their country's political affairs?"

There is no comparison between a rebellion and a football game, and a rebellion is not a place where a person gets his kicks. A seven-year war and the death of at least a half million human beings (as in the case of one rebellion) does not seem ludicrous.

It is my hope that in the future the author will be better informed about the contents of his articles.

Murad Meneshian

WAKE UP, EDITOR

It has been brought to my attention that as Editor of the TCU campus publication, The Skiff, you refused to print notice of a talk to be made by Mr. E. C. Laster before the Young Conservatives of TCU, on Oct. 4, 1962. I understand you also refused to send a representative of your staff to cover this event.

Surely, there is some explanation for your lack of co-operation. I am sure, as Editor of the TCU campus paper you realize that "freedom of the press" does not mean "freedom to suppress."

I sincerely want to give you the benefit of my doubt and not place you in the category with another campus editor, whose smug point of view clearly revealed his immaturity and inability to think.

I am enclosing a copy of my newspaper column on this subject along with information that explains who I am and why I am concerned. You have my permission to print this letter and/or the column — only if you print them verbatim and in their entirety.

Harold L. Kerst
Texas City, Texas

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN NEXT TERM STARTS - SEEMS DEAD AROUND HERE NOW DURING FINAL WEEK!"

As I See It

BY HAROLD McKINNEY

"Student freedom" is one of those connotative phrases—it has a certain meaning for students but an entirely different one for faculty or administrators.

But no matter how you define the term, anyone connected with university life must admit that a significant advancement toward true student freedom was made by the Congress recently.

The national legislators sent to President Kennedy a bill eliminating the controversial non-Communist oath from student applications for government sponsored college loans or grants.

THE NON-COMMUNIST pledge has been one of the most questionable and disliked provisions of federal aid education programs. Some of the nation's outstanding institutions of higher learning have turned thumbs down on the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), because the leaders felt the oath violated the important principle of student freedom.

Although it does away with the non-Communist declaration, the present bill substitutes meaningful measures which will prevent real Communists from going to college courtesy of United States taxpayers.

The bill makes it a criminal offense for Communists or members of any other subversive organization to "apply for, use or attempt to use any National Science Foundation or National Defense Education Act scholarship or fellowship."

This new requirement will come closer to keeping Communists out of government supported programs than the outdated pledge clause ever had a chance of doing.

IT MAY AMAZE some people but to many Americans patriotism is a private matter that you don't have to parade around showing-off or boasting about. The non-Communist oath is an insult to patriotic students and anyone who believes a little thing like a pledge could stop a Communist from seeking a goal has mud for brain cells.

As it is now written the bill puts into the hands of government an effective tool to combat communism. It does away with the degrading pledge which accomplished little except save pushing students into the embarrassing position of having their patriotism publicly challenged.

The Skiff

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New Fine System Starts

A new library system is in effect whereby students do not make a \$5 deposit to cover fines and book damages.

Library deposits that have been made by students can be collected any time, Mrs. Nell Ornee, head librarian, has announced.

Under the new system, students will make no deposit, but pay fines directly. They will be paid at the loan desk when books are returned. To avoid paying a fine, students have been reminded to recheck books either in person or by telephone.

The fines under the new system:

1. Two week books: 10 cents a day per book if not paid at the time books are returned; 5 cents per day if paid at the time the book is returned.

2. Reserve books: 35 cents per day per book if not paid when the book is returned; 25 cents per day if paid at the time the book is returned.

3. Two hour books: 35 cents an hour per book for each of the first two hours and 5 cents for each hour thereafter if not paid at the time the book is returned; 25 cents an hour per book for each of the first two hours and 5 cents for each hour thereafter if paid at time book is returned.

Students will be notified of fines on a list in the library lobby.


No More Drops After Wednesday

Tomorrow is the last day students may drop a course with a "W" (withdrew) grade.

To withdraw from a course, students must obtain a drop card from the registrar's office, have it signed by the instructor, counselor, and dean of the school or college, and return the card to the registrar.

Jan. 8 is the deadline for dropping courses with a grade of "WP," or "WF."

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The nine-month course combines class work with field study. Students will travel about 10,000 miles observing ranching operations from South Texas to Kansas.

Demo Candidate To Speak at TCU

Don Kennard of Fort Worth, Democratic candidate for state senator, will speak to the Young Democrats at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Room 210 of the Student Center.

Kennard won the Democratic nomination in the May primary against incumbent Doyle Willis. Kennard had served as a representative in the State Legislature since 1956.

At last week's Young Democrat's meeting, plans were made for a coffee to be held on campus Oct. 12 for all Fort Worth Democratic candidates.

BUSHED?



STAY AWAKE

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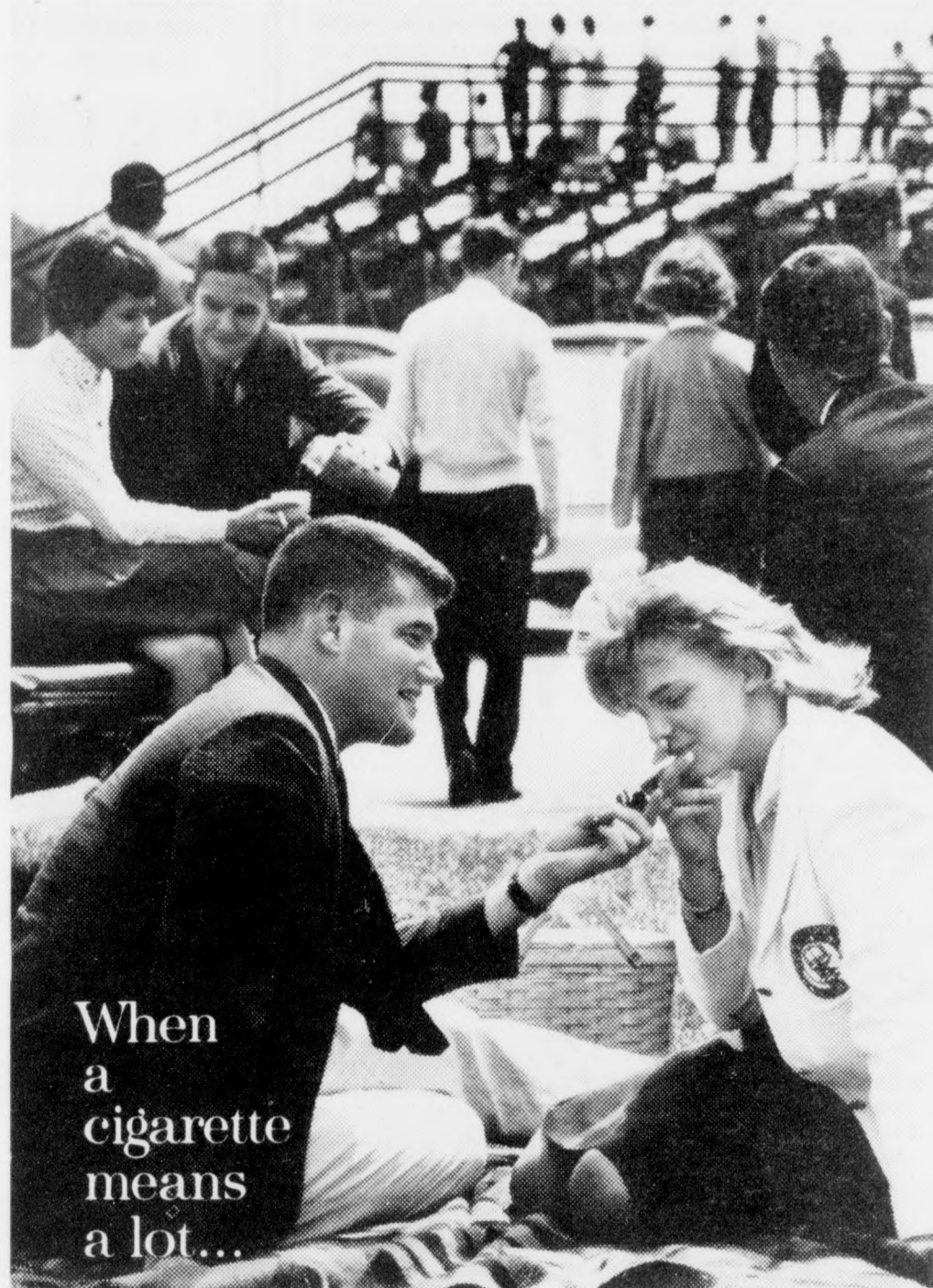


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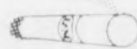
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by

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University of Cologne

★ CHAIRMAN, ECONOMICS DEPT.
Grove City College

★ AUTHOR "HOW CAN EUROPE SURVIVE"

★ WRITER FOR HUMAN EVENTS

Wednesday, October 17, 4:30 p.m.

Room 204

Student Center

• No Admission •



Grad Research Unit Starts First Section

The Graduate Research Center of the Southwest (GRCSW), an advanced educational facility for scientific study, has begun formation of the first of its four divisions near Richardson.

Dr. Francis S. Johnson has been appointed to head the initial phase, the Upper Atmosphere and Space Sciences Division. Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner is GRCSW director.

When the overall program is completed, the major division will be the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, which will provide post-doctoral training. It will be divided into four subsections: earth and planetary sciences laboratory, molecular structure laboratory, materials research laboratory and physics and electronics laboratory.

The advanced studies center will be built on a 1,400-acre site north of Dallas near suburban Richardson. It will include reactor and computer facilities. Students also will be able to use near-by industrial laboratories.

"By 1975," Dr. Berkner said, "we hope to have some 2,000 doctoral graduates from universities in the Southwest."

"Presently the Southwest graduates less than 500 Ph.D.s annually. GRCSW hopes to work closely with the universities and colleges of the region toward higher academic achievement."

He pointed out that the center's location is convenient to TCU, SMU, the University of Dallas, NTSU and Arlington State College.

Baptist Pastor To Speak Here

Dr. Cecil E. Sherman, ex-pastor of the First Baptist Church in College Station, will speak at the Robert Carr Chapel service at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Sherman of Fort Worth was graduated from Polytechnic High School in 1945. He served in the U.S. Army's 2nd Division, from 1945-1947.

He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1953 and Doctor of Theology in 1960 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. In 1956 he was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary with a Master of Theology degree.

Dr. Sherman joined the staff of the Evangelism Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas this year to work in campus and clinic evangelism.

The chief aim of the graduate center is to attract scientific leaders to the Southwest. Another object is to allow professors to conduct advanced research and to update their skills.

TCU Chancellor M.E. Sadler is a member of the center's board.

Dr. Berkner was a leading figure in the recent International Geophysical Year. He planned the science attache system which the State Department uses to keep America abreast of discoveries abroad. He also proposed the creation of a federal science department, which Congress has been discussing for about five years.

Placement Bureau

The following companies will be on campus during the week of Oct. 22 to interview graduating seniors.

22—Monsanto Chemical Company - Business and accounting majors

22-24 - U.S. Navy - All majors

24 - Campbell Soup Company - Business and liberal arts majors

25 - I.B.M. - All majors

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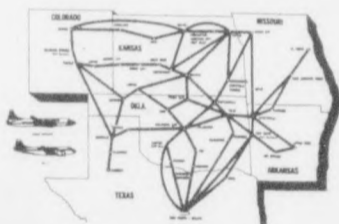
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Oct. 16 "YOJIMBO" — Premiere showing from Japan for
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Oct. 17 "LATE AUTUMN" — Premiere showing from Japan

Oct. 18 "YANG KWEI FEI" — Premiere showing from Formosa

Oct. 19 "RASHOMON" — Venice Festival prize winner

Oct. 20 "PATER PANCHALI" — Cannes Festival prize winner

Oct. 21 "GATE OF HELL" — Cannes Festival prize winner

Oct. 22 "UGETSU" — Venice Festival prize winner

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Dr. Palmer Appointed Assistant for Institute

Dr. George J. Palmer Jr. was appointed recently associate director of the University's Institute of Human Relations by Chancellor M. E. Sadler. Dr. Palmer is former member of the psychology faculties of Tulane and Louisiana State Universities. He will assist Dr. Saul Sells,

institute director, and will continue research projects which are being transferred to the university.

One project is a "Test of a Theory of Leadership and Organizational Behavior." The Office of Naval Research gave a grant for the \$10,000 per-year study.

Dr. Palmer is a specialist in industrial psychology. He received a bachelor's degree from Tulane, master's from LSU, and a Ph.D from Purdue in 1958. He was an assistant professor in industrial psychology at Tulane for three years, and has been visiting professor at LSU since 1961.

Twelve of his articles have appeared in professional journals.

He is also a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Dr. Palmer is married and has two children.

Freshman Prom To Be Friday

The Greek's beauty symbol, Venus, will enhance the decor of this year's Freshman Prom according to Susan Allen, chairman of the decorations committee.

The annual affair takes place Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The theme for the dance is classic Greek, complete with pillared Parthenon, Grecian courtyards, and a fountain fashioned

after the statue Venus.

Admission to the semi-formal dance is \$1.50 per couple. Danny Burke and his group will furnish big band music.

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Election Won By Morrison

Lynn Morrison defeated Stan Read, 174-109, in Friday's runoff election to become the senior class president.

Elected in the only other senior runoff was Lynn Pritchard for secretary. She defeated Stephanie Schermerhorn, 170-124. Other senior officers, elected in Wednesday's primary, are Howard Walsh, vice president, and Peggy Snider treasurer.

The junior vice presidency was won by Jim Fox over Jim Cory, 169-122. Jackie Marshall won out over Mary Beth Cash, 191-105, for treasurer while Pam Smith was elected secretary. David Stevenson secured the class presidency slot in the primary.

Tex McIver eased past Jimmy Lasater, 258-232, to become the sophomore president and Randy Howard clinched the vice presidency by 309-174 over Sam Day. Harriett Eaker defeated Terry Mike Johnson, 291-200, for secretary. Sandy Scott won the treasurer office over Linda Lehmerberg, 244-239.

Ted Alexander came from behind to defeat Jim Lane, 316-207, for freshman president. Mike Miser polled 281 votes to win over Janie Napp's with 244 for vice president. Sharon Jones eased out Sally Singleton, 263-248, in the secretary runoff and Bill Walker won over Maria Alexander and Fluffy Jones by a substantial margin for treasurer.

Freshman representatives elected in the runoff were Jane Lloyd, Owen Haggard, Ray Meadows and Sarah Walker.

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(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellect-wise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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* * *

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The Frogs Have Risen S.

SWC Sports Roundup

BY TIM TALBERT

"Giant Killers" is a monicker that will stick with TCU football teams for a long time. It characterizes their ability to beat or scare the pants off top inter-sectional foes.

The Frogs always make it a practice to book strong inter-sectional games. In 36 non-conference games the Frogs have won 23, lost 10 and tied three.

In 1953, Abe Martin's first year as head coach, the Frogs were a 32-point underdog to Michigan State. The Spartans had won 26 in a row and figured the Frogs easy pickins.

BUT TCU LED, 19-7, going into the final period. Michigan State came down off their cloud and rallied for a 26-19 victory.

The next year TCU almost became the team which stopped Oklahoma's winning streak. The Purples lost, 21-16, and would not play dead for the Sooners.

That same year they made an upset stick. Southern California was favored by 23 points. But when the Martinmen left the golden west, they had a 20-7 conquest.

THE COTTON BOWL of 1957 is another chapter. The Frogs had a 7-3 record behind Jim Swink and company. The foe was Syracuse, who that year was rated the top team in the country.

Jim Brown was the star fullback for the favored Orangemen. But in a thrilling contest, the Frogs triumphed, 28-27.

Then in the regular 1957 season, TCU hung an 18-14 defeat at Columbus on an Ohio State team which was destined to be the number one team in the nation that year.

LSU WAS THE defending national champs in 1959. Abe Martin's men met the Tigers in the second game of the season. LSU halfback Billy Cannon had to make one of his famous runs to insure the Bengals a 10-0 victory.

Then the latest episode of the story was last year when the Frogs stunned Texas, 6-0.

That came 20 years after another monumental victory over Texas.

The Steers had their greatest team in 1941. They had rolled over every opponent by at least 20 points. But the Purples went ahead, 14-0, and hung on for a 14-7 victory.

LAST YEAR'S group was considered the finest at UT since 1941. And it took a TCU team to defeat both teams.

In 1935, TCU played SMU for the national championship. Both elevens had high rankings nationally and the winner more or less would be the number one team.

The Mustangs won, 20-14, and went on to the Rose Bowl where they lost. The Frogs defeated LSU in the Sugar Bowl, 3-2.

ANOTHER FEATURE of TCU athletic teams is they have had but four head coaches in 40 years. They are Madison Bell, 1923-1928; Francis Schmidt, 1929-1933; L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, 1934-1952 and Martin.



Ben Nix waits for TD pass while Tech's Larry Jones watches hopelessly.

Tech Falls By 35-13

To say the least, the were impressive against as Tech. And the most impressive Frog was back Sonny Gibbs.

Gibbs cranked up the offense in true All-American style. He plunged for two downs, passed for two others, completed 10 of 19 tosses yards.

But right behind the big back in having a fine game end Ben Nix and fullback Joe Crutcher.

Nix latched on to three for 26 yards and one touch. On the TD pass, Gibbs ran to his right but spotted alone in the left corner end zone.

Just before the first half Nix intercepted a pass and zagged 19 yards to put the ahead, 14-7. And late in the stanza, Nix intercepted a pass on the Raider 24 to the touchdown pass from

Crutcher gained 89 yards carries. On the first play game, the fullback crashed the middle of the Tech 20 yards. And on three Crutcher broke for 15 yards.

On defense, Crutcher terror from his linebacker tion.

The Frogs spent the quarter in sight of the goal line. It appeared the tinmen, losers of two were in for another losing.

But they broke for two in the second period to the half, 14-7.

Gibbs' touchdown pass eled 21 yards to end Tom in the second period and yards to Nix in the final. Both of Sonny's plunges one yard.

Magoffin's catch was a coming after he had drop pass that was right in his He had to leap to catch with his back to the

The Frogs came out contest with no serious But Texas Tech lost the terback, Johnny Lovelace season, with a broken

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1962

Basketball Practice Starts for SWC

Thump-thump season is just around the corner. Southwest Conference basketball teams started practice Monday for the coming season which opens Nov. 30.

Buster Brannon, the Frog's, head coach, is expecting an improved team over last year's squad, which posted a 5-19 record.

A fine sophomore crop plus two junior college transfers are expected to provide new blood for the Frogs. Brannon has but four lettermen returning from last year, two of which were regulars.

The sophomore which Brannon will count upon most is center Archie Clayton. The Fort Worth product stands 6-9 and is expected to see plenty of action at the pivot spot.

Frosh Face North Texas

The Wogs crank up their hot aerial attack tomorrow night against the North Texas State frosh in Amon Carter Stadium.

Kickoff for this second game of the season for both teams will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Wogs will show off their slingshot passer, Kent Nix, the Corpus Christi flash who threw for over 200 yards two weeks ago in the 28-13 victory over the A&M Fish.

Fullback Ernest Bayer and Half back Dan Jones probably will start in the other backfield positions.

North Texas also has played one game — with considerably less success than the Wogs. The Eagles were damaged by Tyler Junior College, 34-0.

Other sophomores are forwards Hal Ratcliff and David Hull, both stand 6-3. Two sophomore guards are Rollie Cornish and Don Holt. Cornish is 6-1 and Holt stands 5-10.

The top junior college transfers are guard Jerry Wade, formerly of Lon Morris, and forward Norman Bounds from Kilgore.

Forward Johnny Fowler and guard Bobby McKinley are the two returning starters. Other returning lettermen are Pete Houck center, and forward Don Rosick.

The biggest problem facing Brannon is in replacing guard Phil Reynolds, who graduated. Reynolds was an All-Southwest Conference choice last year and set a school record with his 432 points.

ELSEWHERE AROUND the conference, all teams will be rebuilding. Co-champion Texas Tech lost four of its five starters, including two All-SWC performers (Del Ray Mounts and Harold Huggens). SMU, the other co-champ, lost Jan Loudermilk, the league's leading scorer.

The Ponies also lost forward Jim Hammond. Arkansas, Texas Tech, Texas and A&M lost their leading scorers.

Among the proven veterans returning are Tommy Boyer of Arkansas, the free-throw king of the nation; Kendall Rhine of Rice, top scorer on a team that attained the third highest field goal production in SWC history.

OTHERS ARE Herbert Barritt and Roy Wolfe, talented sophs at Baylor last year; Dave Siegmund and James Thompson of SMU; Bennie Johnson and Bennie Lennox of A&M; Jim Gilbert, Jack Dugan and Mike Humphreys of Texas; Larry Phillips and Herb Steinkamp, also of Rice; Bobby Gindorf and Sid Wall of Tech and Jim Wilson, Arkansas.

Frat 'Mural Race Four-Way Tie

Two games are on tap for the frats this afternoon. At 3 p.m., Sigma Chi faces Sigma Phi Epsilon, and at 4:30 p.m. the Phi Deltas take on Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fraternity League

Team	W	L
Sigma Chi	1	0
SAE	1	0
Phi Deltas	1	0
Kappa Sig	1	0
Sig Eps	0	1
Phi Kaps	0	1
Delts	0	1
Lambda Chi	0	1

Independent League

Brite	1	0
Vigilantes	1	0
Tom Brown	0	0
Air Force	0	0
DSF	0	0
Army	0	1
Pete Wright	0	1

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

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.

TCU	vs. A&M	Alabama	vs. Tenn.
Arkansas	vs. Texas	Penn St.	vs. Syracuse
Baylor	vs. Tex. Tech.	Kentucky	vs. LSU
Rice	vs. SMU	John Hop.	vs. W. & L.
Total Points TCU vs. A&M			

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____