

Stop Day No More

Stop the stop day? Yes, the administration discontinued the one day of grace between the last day of classes and the first day of finals.

Now hold it down. Stop day is not all that important that you should hollar before you're actually hurt.

In the first place, stop day has long been abused ever since its inception. Stop day was a holiday. The students who were caught up on studying just relaxed and the students who weren't caught up usually said the heck with it and went to the Cedars.

In the second place, the University wisely chose to conform its calendar to those of other state schools.

Another fact is that since it takes just so many days to process grades, this extra day would shift graduation back one day so that seniors would have to go home and come back a week later to go through graduation and get their diplomas rather than being able to do this right at the end of finals.

The working students were considered here too. SGA asked a question concerning the interest of the working students at the Student Government meeting Tuesday night. The feeling was that this loss of extra study time might place a hardship on them most of all.

Dean Fugate, pointed out to the SGA congress that with stop day, many finals would have to be scheduled in the afternoon. Since working students usually schedule their classes carefully to avoid afternoon commitments, this would cause them to lose on the job income.



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The Political Scene

Republicans, Democrats Reflect

By DAVE HARTMAN

The age old question of "Where do we go now" has, I am sure, been lurking in the dark reaches of Republican minds since the late hours of Election night.

Most of us are still too weary from the strain and the physical fatigue of the campaign to even venture a guess as to exactly where the Republican Party is going, least of all how we are going to get there. Consequently anything I say here may be somewhat premature, but then again, we must start somewhere.

Robert Taft Stephan, Sedgwick County Central Committee Chairman, expressed Wednesday that plans were already to go into effect in this county to tackle the enormous rebuilding problems of the county. Mr. Stephan, however, feels that the county Republicans fared pretty well

considering the fact of the Johnson landslide and the fact that Sedgwick County voters tend to lean to Democratic ideology.

To use the wornout cliche, "grassroots," I believe that here the answer to the renewal of Republican domination lies. Grassroot support, at the County level, coupled with responsible leadership and capable candidates remains to be the seeable answer to effective Republican victories in the future.

It is rather apparent that President Johnson's victory, although a smashing one, is certainly not a mandate from the people. It is, instead, a repudiation—not of Goldwater—but of his brand of conservatism.

It is, however, not a repudiation of a certain amount of conservative thought, but rather a bark at the seemingly irresponsible leadership of this election year Republican Party. If this were not true how can we explain Johnson's strength in the first Congressional District of Kansas while still returning Mr. Kansas Conservative Bob Dole to Congress.

The job of rebuilding is certainly before us at this time when it appears that at least 35 seats in Congress have been lost to the Democrats. When men like Robert Taft and Kenneth Keating are not re-elected it shows that there is work to be done in the near future.

Names like Romney, Scranton, Nixon, Eisenhower, Hatfield, Javitts, Keating, Rockefeller, Percy, and Lodge, are standing ready to bring the party back to victory with a choice but not a calamity.

by the astuteness of Johnson himself. Johnson is no amateur in the art of political compromise. He might be compared to a man paddling down the Colorado River in a canoe, coming out unscathed in the stream. And with this election, a few rocks have been moved.

Democrats, in general, can look to the future with great optimism. Not only because L.B.J. received the greatest vote plurality since F.D.R., but because many Democratic state candidates and innumerable local candidates also won.

Incumbent Democrats faced challenges not only in the spotlighted races such as Young-Taylor, Kennedy - Keating, Yarborough-Bush and Koerner-Percy, but also in county clerk or sheriff or mayor's races all over the country. It is hard to comprehend the seriousness of the effect to the Republican party of having rock-bottom Republican states vote Democratic in a presidential election.

This almost invariably hurts Republican candidates all the way. (Continued on Page 3)

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Debate Gets Second At Oklahoma Meet

The team of Bob Glenn and Bob Shields, who placed second out of 60 teams at Emporia recently, also placed second out of 23 teams at Bethany Nazarene College, Oklahoma, last week-end, according to Miss Quincalee Brown, head debate coach.

They lost only to Southern Mississippi University in the finals. Bill Balthrop and Bob Smith had a 2-4 record.

This weekend half of the debate squad will be at Kearney State College, Nebraska and half will be at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

Going to Kearney are Bob Glenn and Bob Shields; Van Stone and John Buckley; Pam McMaster and Nancy Keast; and Linda Chapman and Scott Marshall.

In Fort Worth will be Bill Balthrop and Bob Smith; Dan Hughes and Eric Park; and Dee Gruber and Steve Joseph.

Saroyan's 'Time of Your Life' Starts Production at WSU

The second in a series of productions by University Theatre entitled "The Four Phases of Comedy" started production Monday with the selection of the cast. The play, "The Time of Your Life," was written by William Saroyan and has won a Pulitzer Prize.

The cast in order of appearance is: the newsboy, Mark Read; drunk, Cliff Hall; Willie, George Harvey; Joe, Jerry Battey; Nick, George Priceman; Tom, Don Preston; Kitty Duval, Gay Pearson; Dudley, Richard Webb; Harry, Richard Huff; Wesley, unfilled; Loreen, Margaret Steele.

Also included in the cast are: Blick, David Melby; Arab, Mark Wentling; Mary L., Marilyn Jones; Krupp, John Corrin; McCarthy, Kurt Conrad; Kit Carson, Gary Jackson; Nick's Ma, Judy Pratt; Elsie, Melodie Daigle; killer, Sharon Childers; her sidekick, Frances Newman; society lady, Cheryl

Eastburn; society man, Ralph Frakes; plain clothesmen, Gary Hood and Dan Fry; and Nick's daughter, Judi Dansby.

Any student may pick up a ticket at the ticket office with his ID card.

The director will be Dick Welsbacher, and the assistant director will be Sharon Hardwick.

Republicans, Democrats...

(Continued from Page 2) down to the bottom of the ticket. And in the heavily Republican states a firm foundation for a Democratic party can be built on the local and state Democratic gains.

No doubt the use of voting machines with a straight-party lever and a long ballot helped local and state Democrats in at least Illinois and New York. Instead of voting for numerous state candidates, the voter could pull one lever and vote straight ticket.

In the election of 1860, the Republican Party was a Northern party, and the Democratic Party was Southern. If in the 1960's and 70's the Republican Party is to remain a viable national party, then the majority Republicans are going to have to win back their standard from those who stepped in from the shadows to claim it.

While the GOP laments, the Democrats celebrate. For the next two years, at least, the Democrats have the strongest vote of confidence ever given to a political party in the atomic age.

Baha'u'llah Anniversary To be Marked

The birthday of Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i Faith, will be celebrated at a public observance Nov. 7, at the Aley Park Recreation Building, 1803 South Seneca. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m., Mr. Erwin Schwacke, Chairman of the Wichita Baha'i Assembly, will speak on "All Things Made New". Mr. Schwacke is a member of the Wichita State University English Faculty and was the 1964 Kansas Delegate to the National Baha'i Convention. Also on the program will be folk singer Virginia Allen.

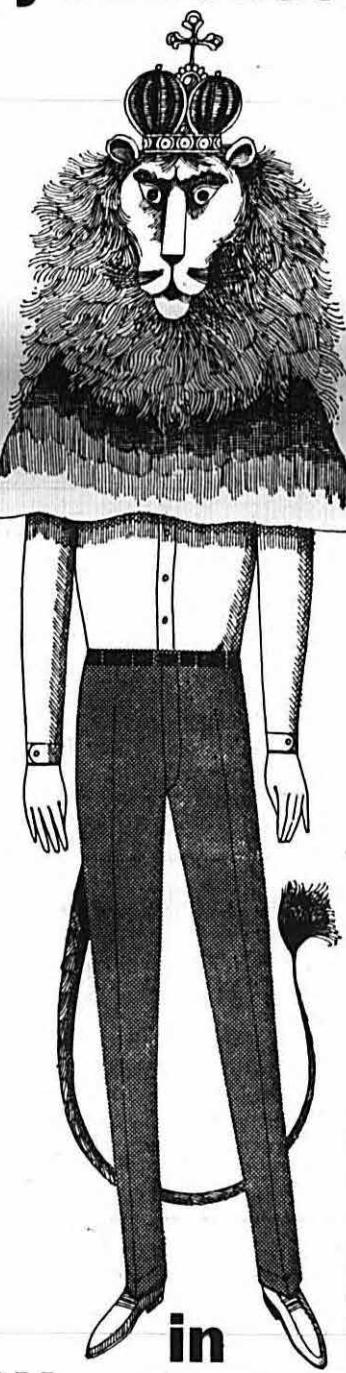
According to Mr. Schwacke, this year Baha'i is celebrating the 146th anniversary of Baha'u'llah's birth." In Baha'u'llah, Schwacke stated, "the Spirit of Christ is manifested again to our troubled age. This is the Spirit that Scriptures promise can make all things new," Schwacke added.

"In addition to renewing individual spiritual life, Baha'u'llah teaches the oneness of mankind, the independent investigation of truth, the common foundation of all religions, the essential harmony of science and religion, the equality of men and women, and the elimination of prejudice of all kind."

Baha'u'llah also advocates "universal education, a spiritual solution to the economic problem, a universal auxiliary language, and universal peace through world government."

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WSU Cross-Country Readies For MVC Meet at Echo Hills

Wichita Cross-Country fans will see a talented bunch of runners if they go to the Missouri Valley Conference meet this Saturday at Echo Hills golf course at 11 a.m.

Drake is the favored team in the meet which has been held in Wichita since its beginning, (1957). According to head Cross-Country coach Fritz Snodgrass, the big race will be between Drake and Cincinnati. Coach Snodgrass who has compiled times from the MVC teams this year said that Drake and Cincinnati have both recorded times that were comparable.

Coach Snodgrass has predicted "a real scrap" for third place between Bradley and WSU.

The Shocker coach went on about the other entrants, "we don't know North Texas State's strength because they haven't sent us any times," Coach Snodgrass said that "even though we don't know the abilities of NTS and Tulsa we are sure that they both will be in the running."

Seven runners from each MVC school will be represented with exception of Louisville and St. Louis.

Houston dominated the MVC cross-country meets until 1960, Houston's John Macy has the conference record of 14:33.4 in 1957.

WSU, KSU Fire Match; Shocks Edged

Wichita State's riflemen were recently beaten by Kansas State's shooters, ranked third nationally among collegiate teams.

The match score was KSU, 1430, and WSU, 1395. It was the Shock shooters first match this year, and in spite of the loss, coach, Sgt. Bobby Gilbert was well pleased with the teams score.

Each school fired two teams of 5 shooters. High score of the match was shot by Dorian of K-State with a 291. Margaret Thompson of K-State, the nation's No. 1 college girl shooter, fired a 290. WSU's Janet Whalen also fired in the Saturday match, which was her first match competition, and fired a respectable 262.

The team's next match is at Oklahoma State, tomorrow. Individual totals are as follows:

WSU;	KSU;
Garner-285	Dorian-291
Renicker-285	Thompson-290
Johnson-278	Wentz-286
Frick-275	Linderman-283
Fry-272	Leipper-280
Stinson-271	Jefferies-279
Fellers-271	Kingman-274
Smith-269	Shockley-274
Fry-269	Carlson-273
Whalen-262	Nixon-264

Reverend Aukerman On Campus Today

Rev. Dale H. Aukerman, a man experienced in the Christian Peace Movement, will be on the University campus today to speak with students, faculty and staff interested in exploring various forms of peace witness.

He will be in Rm. 205 of the CAC 10 a.m. to noon today for individual conferences. He will be in Rm. 209-210 for a noon hour question and answer session.

Rev. Aukerman has spent most of the last ten years in Europe aiding refugees, working in service projects, and organizing peace conferences among Christians of both non-Communist and Communist nations.

His appearance on campus is sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship.

... Readers Speak . . . (Continued from Page 2)

The athletic department has budgeted its income at the maximum this year. It appears it will meet this figure. It would like to exceed it, for no athletic program paying its own way can remain solvent through the years without a reserve.

In summary, two points appear obvious. One, there is a serious question whether the record of student attendance merited an increase in seating this year and, two, even if the record had justified an increase, could the athletic department afford to take such action?

The athletic department will do whatever is possible in cooperating with the students. It is impossible, however, at this time to promise additional seats this year. One proposal under consideration is closed circuit television to a campus site. Involved in such a showing would be games believed to be of greatest interest to the students.

BOB DONALDSON
Co-ordinator of Athletics

To the Editor:

In your issue of October 23, 1964 under the column entitled "Touche" you have printed the following:

"...NBC finally granted the Republican National Chairman, Dean Burch, fifteen minutes on Monday night to discuss the issues of the campaign. Then you commence to criticize as follows:

"Mr. Burch used his entire time, however, explaining why he deserved to be there."

I believe that if you check the facts you will find that the pur-

pose of NBC granting Mr. Burch the fifteen minutes was to allow him to explain why the GOP should have equal time with the message from Mr. Johnson. This is exactly what Mr. Burch did and he was not allowed the time to discuss issues as you say. This is what the NBC radio stations were saying anyway. I suppose they could have been wrong. I only suggest that you check the facts on the matter. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Frank Yeoman Jr.,
Liberal Arts

Around the Campus

Coffee Set by UCF

The CAC and United Christian Fellowship will jointly sponsor an informal coffee hour for the Rev. Jose Chipenda, Presbyterian minister from Angola, Africa.

The coffee hour will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Provincial Room. Rev. Chipenda will comment on political ferment, cultural developments, university life and the task of the Church in his country.

During his two and a half day visit on the campus he will meet with student Christian groups in the home of Rev. Tom Townsend, UCF campus pastor. All sessions are open to students.

Newman Activities

The Newman Club will sponsor a Day of Recollection Sunday, at Bishop Carroll high school, according to Gary Starkey, president.

Father John Rowell of St Mary's College will conduct the activities. Registration starts at 9:15 a.m., the activities will continue throughout the afternoon and a

light lunch will be served at the school.

Rides may be obtained at the Newman Center, 1820 Roosevelt, at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Hayrack Ride Set

The Newman Club will sponsor a hayrack ride tomorrow night at 7:30.

A caravan of cars will leave the Newman Center at 1820 N. Roosevelt for the McHenry farm which is located one mile south of Derby.

There will be no charge for members, but the price of admission for non-members is 50 cents. The Hayrack ride is open to all students.

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Shock Eleven to Battle Cowpokes At Oklahoma State Tomorrow

The Shocker football forces will be meeting an angry Oklahoma State team in Stillwater tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

After being blitzed in a shattering afternoon at Tulsa, the Cowboys will be trying to bounce back with a win on Parents' Day. Tulsa's Jerry Rhone and Co., humiliated

Oklahoma State 61-14 last Saturday in a game which saw Rhone break school records for most passes, most passing yardage and most total offense for one game against Oklahoma State. Rhone received the AP Back of the Week award for his outstanding performance.

The Okies are now 3-3 for the season. They lost to Arkansas in their season opener and went on to win three straight games with victories over Iowa State, Missouri, and Colorado. KU defeated the Cowboys in a game which saw the Jayhawks score on the first and last play of the battle.

The overall record for meetings of WSU and OSU is slanted in our opponent's favor. Wichita has won four, lost 16 and tied one. In the last game that the teams met, (1961), the Shockers beat the Cowboys 25-13.

The Shockers who came from behind last week by defeating Louisville 23-15 will have to be prepared in order to fight off the Cowboys, who are in a very bad mood.

Wichita State Head Coach Chelo Huerta said of the OSU Tulsa game that the "Oklahoma State squad was just flat for the game. They aren't really that bad." Chelo Warren has been out with an injury received in the Arizona State game.

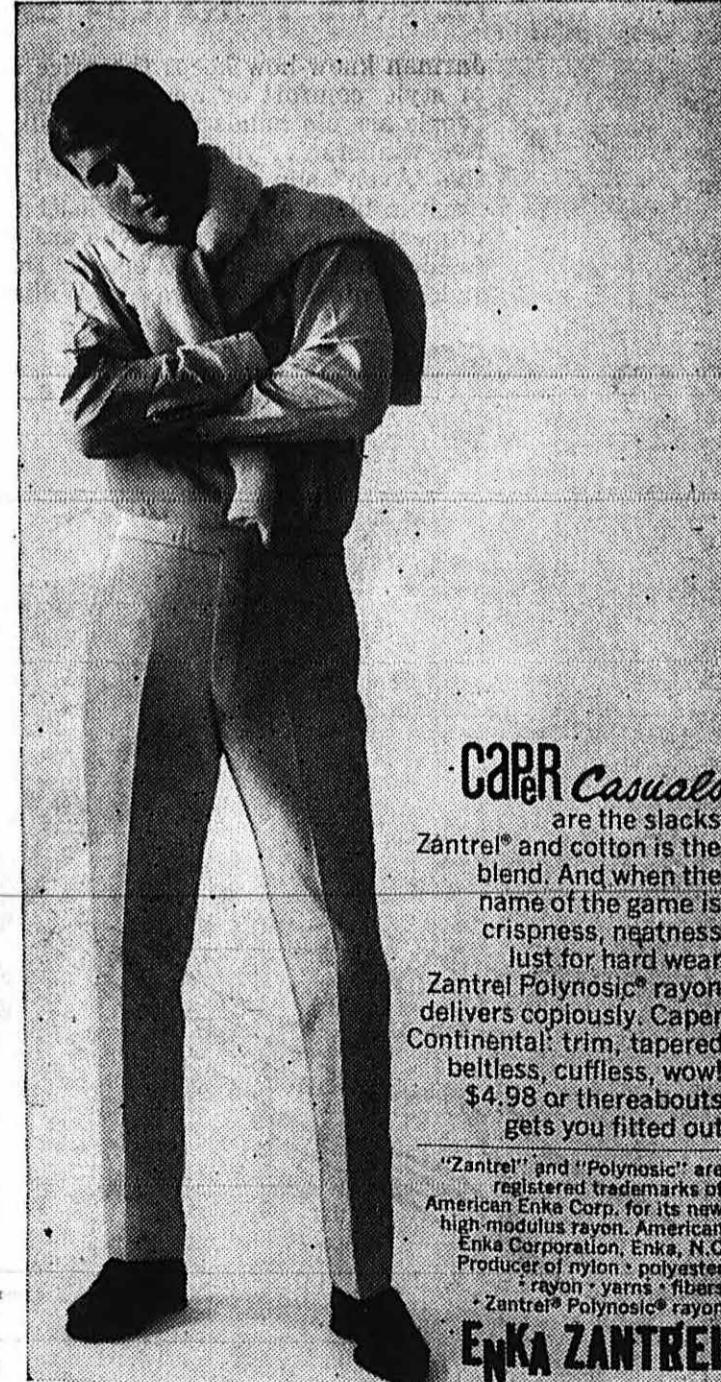
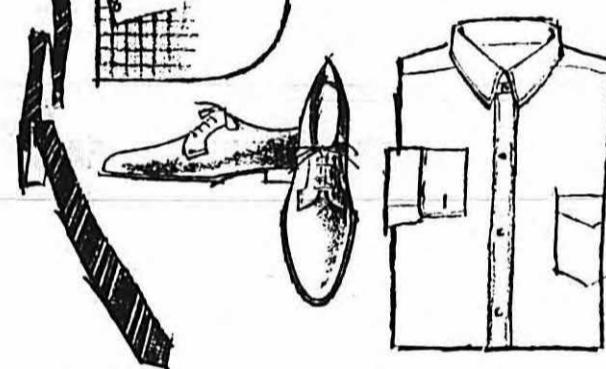
The Savage-of-the-Week award was given to three Shockers for their efforts in the Louisville game. They are Herb Krumsick, Angelo Warren Sinclair, Shocker guard, and Frank Kostlich.

The football band will also journey to Stillwater.

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