

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES



Dr. Floyd Durham, professor of economics, is shown pasting a University of Texas "Longhorn" sticker to the front windshield of his car. Dr. Durham is doing so a little begrudgingly, for he bet on the University of Oklahoma last week and the debt he is paying rubs hard against that old "Sooner" grain.

'U.S. In Changing World' Subject of Agronski Talk

Martin Agronsky, NBC's Peabody Award winning commentator and Washington news analyst, will open Parents' Weekend on

a timely note as he presents a Select series program Friday at 8 p.m.

The lecture in Ed Landreth Auditorium, is titled "The United States in a Changing World."

Agronsky appears regularly on NBC-TV's "Today" show. He is also on NBC radio's "News on the Hour." Agronsky said that he attempts to bring people of opposing views together on "Today" programs so both sides of a problem can be observed.

"I try to anticipate who is going to make news in Washington and bring them into the studio so our viewers can learn what is going on in the capital from the people who are making the news," says Agronsky.

Agronsky received the 1961 Alfred I. duPont Commentator Award for his coverage of the Adolf Eichmann trial.

He began his journalistic career after graduating from Rutgers University in 1936. His first assignment was with the Palestine Post, Israel's English-language daily. From there he moved on a free-lance basis, worked for INS in Paris, and reported the last days of the Spanish Civil War.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students or a Select Series season ticket.

'Dragon Lady' Fears Television Over-Exposure

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK, (AP)—South Vietnam's photogenic Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu apparently has heard about the perils of over-exposure on American television, but she has a lot to learn about making friends and influencing networks.

When the Vietnamese First Lady announced plans to visit this country, the three major networks plunged into their usual fierce competition for exclusive interviews. She—or her representatives—apparently granted practically all requests, network and local.

Chet Huntley noted during his Tuesday night newscast that Mrs. Nhu had at that point called off three scheduled television interviews "Because she is too busy and doesn't want to risk over-exposure . . ."

Business School, Nurses Leading in UF Campaign

Leading in the early returns from the United Fund Campaign are the School of Business and Harris College of Nursing, according to Dr. James M. Moudy, educational director of the Tarrant County United Fund.

These two divisions of the University averaged about \$24.20 a contribution. The first check indicated, however, that total contributions are behind schedule. Cards from the first nine of 31 sections showed a total of both gifts and pledges at \$2,412.83 from 171 supporters, an average of \$14.15 a person.

This year's UF goal is \$9,000, which means an average gift of \$18 for each contribution.

With a \$2,272,393 Tarrant County goal in mind, Dr. Moudy has spoken at meetings in public schools and colleges throughout the county.

For three years, Tarrant County has been first in the state to exceed its goal, the Vice Chancellor said.

United Fund contributions are distributed to more than 60 cooperating health, family service and recreation agencies in the county.

Prizes, Special Extras Will Highlight Weekend

If your parents happen to be coming from Afghanistan, the Belgian Congo or even Viet Nam to participate in Parents' Weekend festivities, then they're a cinch to leave the campus with a trophy for their efforts.

A feature of halftime activities at the Frog-Aggie game Satur-

day will be the presentation of a trophy to the parents of a university student who have come the longest distance to participate in the weekend activities.

Tom Cooley, Loco Hills, N. M. junior and chairman of the Activities Council Parents' Weekend committee, will make the presentation.

"The oldest alumnae with a son or daughter presently enrolled at TCU and the parents having the largest number of 'potential Frogs' will also be recognized," said Cooley.

3,000 Expected

Parents' Weekend grew out of Parents' Day at the University in 1960. Activities were expanded to cover the weekend in order to show parents a more varied picture of campus life.

Some 3,000 mothers and fathers are expected to experience firsthand the activities of their offspring.

"We have some fine events planned to follow registration, which starts at 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center and all of the dorms," commented Cooley.

Students and parents are invited to hear Martin Agronsky, noted news analyst, speak at the second Select Series presentation at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. His topic will be "The United States in a Changing World."

Aggies Also

A carillon concert and a mid-morning reception for parents, students, faculty and administration will kick off Saturday's events. The reception will be on the Student Center mezzanine.

Not only parents but hundreds of Aggie corpsmen and fans will witness the gridiron battle between TCU and Texas A & M University. The corps' trip to Fort Worth is traditional and the Aggies will be here in full force.

Following the game, at 5:30 p.m. the annual parents' banquet will be in the Student Center Ballroom.

Although no special activities are planned for Sunday, local churches have invited parents of student members to attend worship services.

Congress Sets Trips; Discusses Spirit Group

Student Congress Tuesday approved student body trips to both the Baylor and Texas games, discussed a planned Spirit Committee and decided to make "Congress" signs for pep rallies.

Action on the student trips was spurred by Tommy Moore, Little Rock, Ark., junior.

"Because of the success of the Arkansas trip, I think students will want to make these trips," Moore said. Moore is not a Congress member.

On a motion by Mike Walsh, AddRan representative, Congress approved the trips. The Baylor trip tentatively will cost \$3.25 and the Austin trip \$6.85.

From a report by Jim Stovall, Spirit Committee chairman, Congress learned that a planned school spirit trophy is to be 40 inches high. The trophy will rotate yearly among "the most spirited groups" on campus.

Stovall said group participation is voluntary and no scoring of groups at specific functions would be made.

Committee members will watch for enthusiastic groups, he said, and they will report to Congress at the end of the year.

In other business, Congress swore in newly-elected members including class presidents Harry Robinson, senior; Jimmy Lasa-

ter, junior; Bill Peck, sophomore; Bill Harrison, freshman, and freshman representatives Jayne DiCicco, Missy Lee, David Parsons and Bill Shelton.

★

Feathered Friends? Well, It All Depends

The birds are back again this year,

To roost in our green trees. Our feathered friends are a nice to hear,

But watch for "fall-out" please

Library Goes to Game

Mary Coats Burnett Library will close at noon Saturday because of the afternoon football game, according to C. G. Sparks, librarian.

These hours will be followed for any further TCU home games held in the afternoon, Sparks added.

Nagy Charges U.S. Silent In '56 Hungarian Revolution

By DIANE TURNER AND MARY MARTIN

Dr. Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary, emphasized that the Communist take-over of his country and other Eastern European countries could have been prevented if the free world had taken proper steps after World War II.

Dr. Nagy addressed two TCU audiences Monday.

"The second World War should have decided between dictatorship and democracy and should have established a foundation on which peace could be based," he said.

Reds Took Breaks

Dr. Nagy, brought to TCU by the Forums Committee, said not until the Soviet Union found that the Allies would do nothing about it, did it institute occupational aggressiveness in Central and Eastern Europe and Asia.

In his morning address titled

"The Free World's Mistake at the Time of the Hungarian Revolt," Nagy explained the circumstances that led to the revolt and cited incidences during the revolt, explaining the results.

Through clever maneuvering in reorganizing Hungary after the war, the Communists gained control of high positions but had a minority of support from the Hungarian people.

Threatened His Son

At the time, Nagy belonged to the Small Order party, which had established a temporary government in Hungary. In the free elections of 1945, the Small Order received 50 percent of the votes, the Communists 17 percent.

Then in 1947 the Communist formal occupation came, and because of threats to his son's safety, Nagy resigned his post.

The revolution came in 1956, Nagy continued. It began with the youth and spread quickly. The

country asked for aid from the free world but received none.

"If the United States had enforced a cease fire, it would have helped close the revolution," Nagy said that the United States could have demanded an end to further or continuing Soviet encroachments.

Free Nations Must Unite

Had this happened, he added, the cold war could have been avoided.

Nagy concluded his Monday night speech, "The Significance of Central and Eastern Europe in Present World Politics," saying, that the free nations should unite and begin a massive restoration of freedom, to bring about a free world based on justice.

Nagy stressed that he did not wish to criticize American foreign policy. He quoted a Hungarian author saying, "The world is lucky that there is a God in Heaven and an America on earth."

Scholar Widely Traveled

History Chairman Wears Many Distinguished Hats

By BARBARA JOHNSTON

Donald E. Worcester is managing editor of the Hispanic-American Historical Review, a target, with its editors, of the Russian Press, which hurled such epithets as "capitalists" and "lackeys of the state department."

Dr. Worcester, who took over as chairman of the history department this year, has many other claims to fame.

To the titles of editor and department chairman may be added those of teacher, traveler and author.



DR. DONALD F. WORCESTER

has five books and monographs to his credit.

His most recent book is "The Three Worlds of Latin America," a history of Latin America for teenagers. A text on American civilization is due to be published in January.

Dr. Worcester's family is no less noteworthy. Both his mother and his wife are astronomers, his mother having taught at Vasar for 30 years before retiring.

HIS TWIN daughters, Betty and Barbara, are accomplished horsewomen. The family brought five mares and two colts with them in the move from Florida.

Freshmen in college, Betty attends TCU and Barbara goes to Agnes Scott. A son, Harris, is in junior high.

A NOTED SCHOLAR in the field of Latin-American history, Dr. Worcester has served as both national president and vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, history honors fraternity.

Prior to coming to TCU, he headed the history department at the University of Florida. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley.

In the role of traveler, Dr. Worcester has visited Europe and all of Latin America except Paraguay.

He spent a year at the University of Madrid as a visiting professor and received a Rockefeller grant to visit Latin America as editor of the Hispanic American Historical Review in 1961-62.

IN ADDITION to numerous scholarly articles, Dr. Worcester

Here's a Suggestion On 'Where the Boys Are'

For girls wondering "where the boys are" one helpful suggestion might be the Student Center pool room during the noon hour. The man in charge says this is the time when the room is most crowded.

He says, also, girls very rarely show up.

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UNIVERSITY STORE Student Center

Campus Calendar

Today

- 12—BSU, S.C. 215
- 2—Parents' Weekend Registration, women's dorms and S.C. lobby
- 6—Evening College Council, S.C. 204
- 6—Football Boys' Dinner, S.C. 205
- 7—Chess Club, S.C. 210
- 8—Select Series: Martin Agronski, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Saturday

- 9:30—Parents' Weekend Reception, S.C. Ballroom
- 11—Vigilantes, S.C. 215
- 12—Wic'ita Falls Exes Luncheon, S.C. 204
- 2—TCU-A&M football game
- Open house in all dorms following the game
- 5:30—Parents' Banquet, S.C. Ballroom
- Phi Kappa Sigma Founders Day

Sunday

- Parents invited to attend local church services
- 5—Christian Science, S.C. 215

Monday

- 12—BSU
- 3—Forums Committee, S.C. Ballroom
- 4—Games and Outings Committee, S.C. 204
- 4:15—Decorations Committee, S.C. 300
- 4:30—Interfraternity Council, S.C. 202
- 4:30—Zeta Tau Alpha, S.C. 203
- 5—Unite Religious Council, S.C. 210
- 5—Delta Gamma, S.C. 216
- 5:30—Lambda Chi Alpha, S.C. 205
- 6—Alpha Gamma Delta, S.C. 215
- 6—Vigilantes, S.C. 215
- 7—Kappa Sigma, S.C. 215
- 7:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon, S.C. 203
- 7:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, S.C. 210, S.C. 217
- 7:30—Phi Delta Theta, S.C. 216

Maid of Cotton's Boll Runneth Over

TCU coeds who would like to try for an eight-month around-the-world tour, a new wardrobe, and a new automobile should check into the annual Maid of Cotton Contest.

The contest is sponsored by the National Cotton Council, Memphis. To be eligible, a coed must be a native of a cotton-

producing state, single and not previously married, between 19 and 25, and at least five feet five and one-half inches tall.

Application blanks are available at dormitory desks, according to Dorothy A. Shuler, assistant dean of women. The deadline for the contest is midnight, Dec. 1, 1963.

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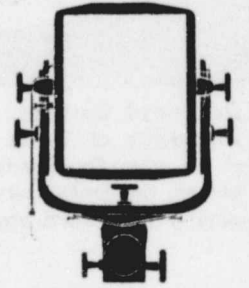
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Proof will be shown in the recreation center of the University Store, Student Center.

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slacks need a mate? wear **h.i.s** shirts

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Marble Columns Honor TCU War Dead

By PHIL SCHOENECK

That memorial in front of Reed Hall—what is it? Where did it come from? How long has it been at TCU?

The columns presently in front of Reed Hall were erected in 1948, according to Amos W. Melton, director of public relations. They stand in memory of TCU students killed in World War II action.

★ ★ ★

THE ORIGINAL arch, erected in 1923, at a cost of \$4,500 was dedicated by the senior class to Milus Little Jr., Herndon Hardwicke, and Aubrey Cooper, three TCU student casualties of World War I. It was dedicated in June at the time of homecoming and the Jubilee Celebration of the school's 50th anniversary.

★ ★ ★

THE ORIGINAL arch was of brick with two inside cylindrical columns of marble. The arch was 21 feet high and 27 feet clearance between the sidewalk and the top of the arch.

Melton said a new arch was needed to commemorate TCU



TCU MEMORIAL ARCH

students killed during the second war and that in 1948 the old arch was torn down and the present one erected.

★ ★ ★

THE PRESENT memorial is no arch at all, but two stone columns at the sides of the

sidewalk in front of Reed Hall. On the side of the memorial facing Reed Hall are the names of those who contributed funds, and the names of senior class members of 1923. On the other side is a list of students who lost their lives in both wars.

Illinois Sophomore Has Dual Citizenship

Pamela Clayton, Glenview, Ill. sophomore, has dual citizenship in the United States and France. Her French mother had not become an American citizen when Pam and her sister, Virginia, TCU senior, were born. Thus the girls will have the coice of either French or United States citizenship upon reaching their respective twenty-first birthdays.

overseas assignment which best suits applicants, is a non-competitive examination.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. August O. Spain, professor of government, in room 11, Reed Hall.

TCU Radio Station Has Stock of 2,000 Records

KTCU, TCU's "wired-wireless" radio station, broadcasts five days a week on the assigned frequency of 1025 AM. The studios, in the basement of Ed Landreth stocks a library of 2,000 records.

Take Corps Test Saturday

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered at 8:30 Saturday morning in room 2 of the Federal Court House.

To qualify for the test, an applicant must fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire which can be brought to the testing site and handed in with the test. Questionnaires are available at U.S. post offices and room 11, Reed Hall.

Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years old with the equivalent of a high school education. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and they have no dependents under 18.

The test, which helps Peace Corps officials determine the

Dr. Wassenich To Talk at Thursday Retreat

"The Word, World and Sacrament" will be the theme of the United Religious Council retreat, Thursday.

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, director of the Honors Program, will speak to an expected group of 30. Dr. Wassenich will then lead a panel consisting of Nick Cole, Jim Cory, Rev. Roy Ray, Claudia Ewing, and Father Gordon Miltenberger.

The Retreat, from 3-9 p.m., will be at the Canterbury House, 2715 Cockrell.

A catered dinner will be served all guests of URC.

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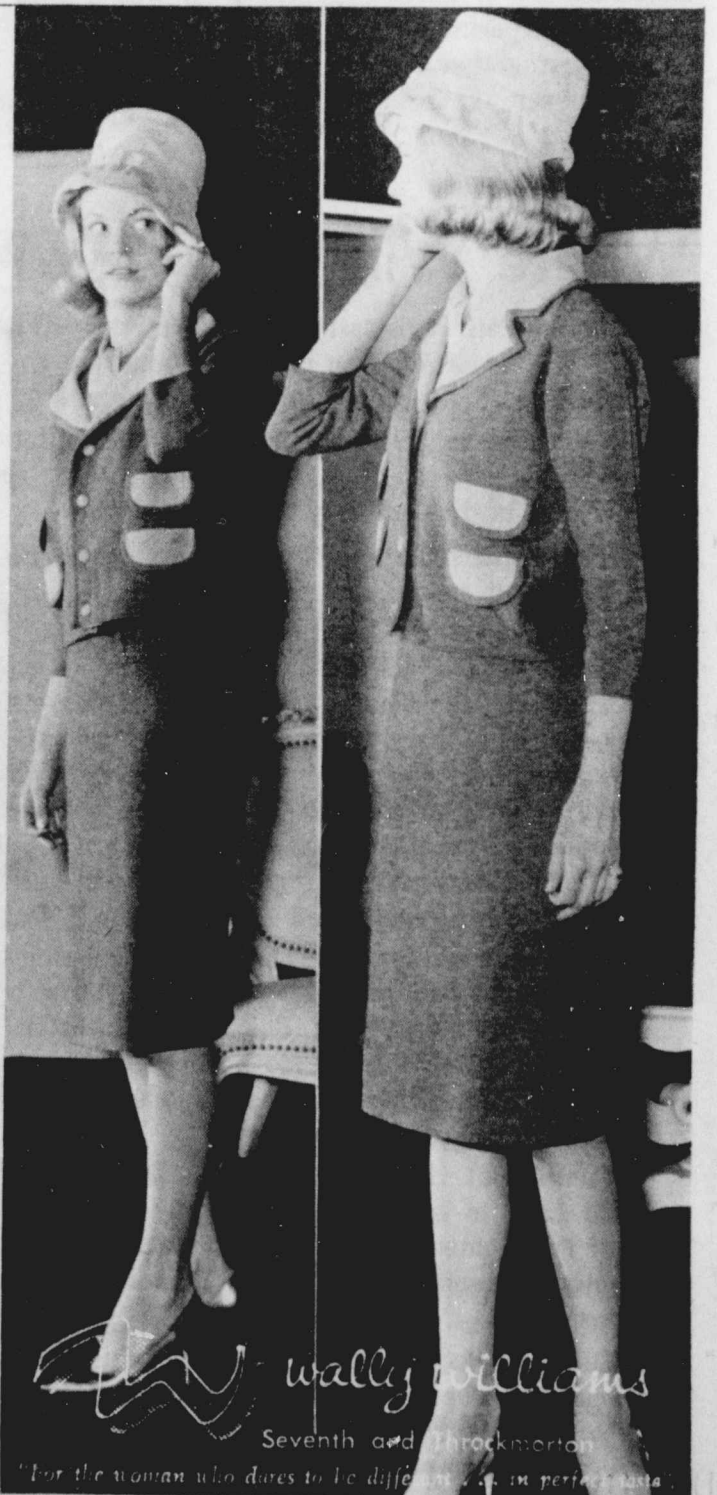
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afternoon at Wally

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Editor's Notebook ★

Pamphlet Not Missed

By BRASSFIELD MARTIN

Last week's student election demonstrated a vital need of campus government—a revision of the election code.

Although just such a renovation was made last spring, recent difficulties managed to snare Student Congress into backtracking on earlier aspirations, and emphasizes the need for a change.

Included in last spring's revision was an article inaugurating the publishing of a congressional election pamphlet with platforms and pictures of all candidates. As written in the code, Congress was to produce the pamphlet "no later than the first Monday after the filing meeting."

The primary deadline fell on a Wednesday. This meant that Congress would have had to shoulder the monumental chore of gathering, copyreading, and typing the pamphlet's contents. And then all this would be submitted to a printer, who must print the document and have it on campus not later than Monday morning. Being somewhat in the publishing trade ourselves, we can readily sympathize with the consternation both Congress and the printers felt.

And what really made for sticky business was that if Congress failed to deliver the goods, a disgruntled candidate or supporter had the right to declare the election void and demand a second election. We might even have done so ourselves.

However, Congress did the only sensible thing and junked the pamphlet.

We don't mourn the pamphlet's decease. The idea of its resurrection is repulsive. We dislike criticizing the writing ability of others, but the pamphlet was rather shabbily put together (of course the time element was a major factor). It was expensive. It presented nothing new. And worst of all, the pamphlet was ignored. More people voted the year before the pamphlet than when it was published. Last week's turnout at the polls was quite respectable.

Student Congress is spending enough money without the added luxury of playing publisher. It was a bold and commendable experiment on their part to bring candidates and electorate together.

However, the results did not justify the means.

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Where Will They Live?

During Fall registration, non-dormitory students were told by W. Jewell Wallace that this would be the last year they would be able to enjoy living off campus.

The reason he gave was, that with the completion of new dormitories next year, it would be necessary to require students to live in them so they could be paid for.

Dean Wallace also said two dorms would be set aside for junior and senior students, thus eliminating any complaints students might have about being forced to live with lower classmen.

Ostensibly, the idea is not bad, but then we don't think it's good either. There are many students who live off campus because it is cheaper, because they hold jobs, because they are truly older than the average student, and because they feel they produce at peak efficiency when not living under the unpleasantness of room checks and the whim of sometimes power-hungry hall monitors.

A few students hold jobs that require keeping late hours. One student, for example, has a part-time job at a computer center in a Fort Worth bank. Because of his duties, he comes in after 12:30 a.m. He must do portions of his studies after this hour. Will his room mate next year tolerate a lighted room at 2 o'clock every morning.

What about the student who is 23 or 24 years old? Will he have to be cast with the 19-year-old? Remember, some of these older students have already fulfilled their military obligation and have considerably more maturity.

The University should stick with what it was set up to do in the first place—provide an education. Other considerations, such as where one lives, should not be dictated, least of all to that small percentage who, for some good reason, benefit by off-campus housing. —Jon Hiltunen

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOUR SON HERE TELLS ME YOU PEOPLE WERE SOMEWHAT FINANCIALLY INSTRUMENTAL IN HIS GETTING THRU COLLEGE.

FYI By MIKE MILLIGAN

Hollywood, the Never-never land of Technicolor dreams and get-rich schemes, is beginning to be dazzled by its own technique.

Movies are bigger than ever and longer than ever and more pretentious than ever, but it's questionable whether they're better than ever.

In the good old lamented days of yore, movie producers used to pay close heed to the quality of their stories, the dramaturgic value of their scenarios, because the movie screen was an humble thing of black and white hue with a diffident voice. A motion picture was judged success or failure by its esthetic merits, and if the studio missed, it didn't have an array of technical gimmicks to fall back on.

Technostars

Hollywood could boast of the artists among its ranks, men of sterling professional character, men who wouldn't subordinate their craft to the dollar.

Sure, a movie was supposed to make money, but those old timers believed it also was a little more than a money-making proposition.

The artists are gone. They have been replaced by technicians. And the financiers have moved in.

There is no denying the level of technical perfection reached by 1963 Hollywood. Cinemascope, 70 mm and stereophonic sound are useful tools that enhance our enjoyment of motion pictures. But they're just tools, not an end in themselves.

Many of today's "biggies" that cost millions of dollars are glittering, streamlined, impeccably attired corpses that never were alive because they're the offspring of a mind too arid to spawn a viable idea. They're beautifully constructed but they're empty.

Mumbles Galore

Great stories have been replaced by Cinemascope; great directing by stereophonic sound; and most tragic of all the wonderful old actors of unforgettable style have been supplanted by the hollow eyed young mumble-tongues products of the method school.

The new films are made to please the sensation hungry who must have shock after shock mixed in with their technicolor (Continued on Page 7)

'Hot Line' Teletype Clatters Every Hour

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Once every hour a bell shrills and the "hot line" teletype connection between the Pentagon and the Kremlin springs to life.

A message chatters across that line—across the 5,200 miles separating the center of Soviet power and the U.S. capital.

It's not a life-and-death message from President Kennedy to Soviet Khrushchev, or the other way around.

It's a test, made once hourly around the clock to be certain the circuit—which has another outlet at the White House—is working and ready in event of an emergency requiring instantaneous communication between the Russian and U.S. heads of state.

This has been going on ever since the line was declared open on Aug. 30.

No KK Talks

If there have been any communications between Kennedy and Khrushchev during the six weeks the "hot line" has been in business, they are being kept a strict secret. Both the Defense Department and the White House refuse flatly to discuss the subject.

There is reason to believe the "hot line" was not used during last week's brief tension over the halting of a U.S. troop convoy bound for West Berlin.

The only break in secrecy surrounding "hot line" messages came last month when William

C. Foster, U.S. Disarmament Agency chief, told a house committee a Soviet test transmission "Described in lyrical language the beauties of a Moscow sunset."

The Pentagon refused to give out the text of that Russian message, or any others received since, saying:

"Transmissions on the communication link between the USSR and the U.S. are considered 'privacy transmissions'."

Capitalist Dog

Apparently teletype operators on the American end of the line haven't tried to match the Soviets in the prose department.

The Americans have confined themselves to the standard "The quick brown fox jumped over a lazy dog's back."

One question which has intrigued many people is whether the Russian and American operators engage in any chitchat on the wire, perhaps to help pass the long waiting hours.

The Pentagon put an end to this speculation by saying that there are "no conversations, only test and service messages are transmitted."

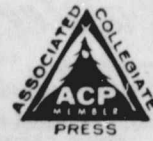
If you are ever in the Pentagon, you can save yourself the trouble of trying to get a look at the "hot line" complex.

It's in the most guarded area of the giant defense headquarters—the National Military Command Center to which only those with the highest security clearance are admitted.

The Skiff

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LETTERS

No SRO Please

A large number of students have adopted the practice of entering the cafeteria, placing books or purses on a table, and then going to stand in line. This means, of course, that as others come out of the line, they find all the tables "taken." There seem to be two solutions to this problem.

I would hope that this mention of the situation would alert many to thinking before "reserving" themselves a table. If this does not result in some relief, then I would suggest that those seeking tables simply seat themselves at a saved table. This is surely no more inconsiderate than the original act and I do feel that it would be effective. Johnny Knowles Fort Worth, senior

◀ Critic Rebuts FYI Column

By MIKE MARTIN

The following is my rebuttal to Mike Milligan's Friday column about films in (FYI).

Mr. Milligan, like another local film critic I know, obviously knows little about film history and has poor esthetic taste in movies.

He wrote: "A late-night twirling of the TV dial may resurrect for a span those old black and white, scratchy sound films that were Hollywood at its finest."

Come now, Mr. Milligan. We all know that the only type of film one is likely to see on the late show is either a cornball musical or a grade-B gangster film from the 30's, 40's or early 50's.

Birth of a Wasteland

You are apparently not aware that Hollywood died in 1924, the year D. W. Griffith made his last film. Griffith was never given a directorial job after the movie "America" was finished. The monstrous city (Hollywood) Griffith created, destroyed him.

The only film of high artistic quality to come from Hollywood after Griffith's day was Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," and half of its techniques were invented by Griffith.

Hollywood has been in a rut ever since Griffith was forgotten. Only a few films (John Ford's "The Informer" and Erich Von Stroheim's "Greed" were two)

have broken the monotony of the Hollywood output of trash.

What we see on the late show each night is no better than anything on today's screen. It was full of corn, tripe and crud. It was the Dark Ages for pictures in America. Betty Grable be hanged!

Wide, Wide Screen

Television and the 60's haven't meant Hollywood's downfall. That came years ago, long before TV was even an idea. TV simply meant the coming of competitive gimmicks—3-D, CinemaScope and Stereophonic sound.

Those gimmicks that failed were dropped. Those that succeeded are still in use—for the making of some fine entertainment products.

Who can see a film like "The Great Escape" and not ignore its lack of esthetic quality in favor of its humor, suspense and exciting drama?

Who can enter a theatre to watch "Lawrence of Arabia" and not be enamored by its sheer power and overwhelming beauty? Who can see "West Side Story" and not tap his foot to its music and thrill to its creative choreography?

Go to England

Film-per-film, Mr. Milligan, Hollywood is still turning out the best product. Hundreds of films are made in Japan, France, England—all over the world, each year. But how many are exported? Very few. Go to England

Mr. Milligan, and see the crowds in line to see every new American film to be released.

Care to think about it awhile, Mr. Milligan?

Latin-American Projects Beckon

Accion, affiliated with the Institute of International Education, is selecting young men and women to work on community development projects in Latin America.

Teamed with Latin Americans, these volunteers will teach and organize self-help projects in rural areas and urban slums. All expenses will be paid.

For further information, contact Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, Room 221, Undergraduate Religion Building.

Scorner's Seat Proved Bit Warm

Long contemptuous of pick-pocket victims, Scott Hunter, Wichita Falls sophomore, walked with his eyes open and one hand near his wallet pocket, defying the gentry of the nimble fingers.

Even thus he walked through Denver last summer.

Where someone pinched his wallet, money and all.

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Bra Stocks Take Deep Plunge

LONDON, (AP) A pair of British dress designers revealed today a super-low neckline that seems to make the bra superfluous.

"These dresses are definitely not for the larger girl," said a spokesman for one of the stylemakers. Asked to explain, he added:

"Well, the larger girl might fall out of her own dress—if you get what I mean."

Who could fail to get it?

The steepest plunger was a gleaming yellow cocktail dress called a "trendsetter." The neckline on this job plunges all the way down to milady's belt, showing a large expanse of milady.

Asked how she felt wearing this super exposure, the model replied:

"I think it's fun."

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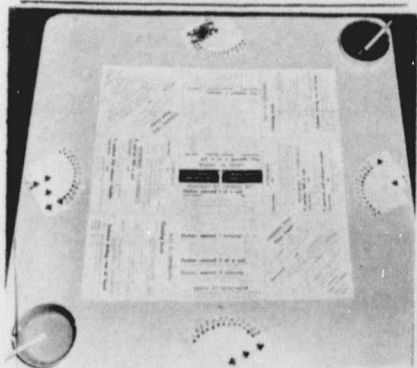


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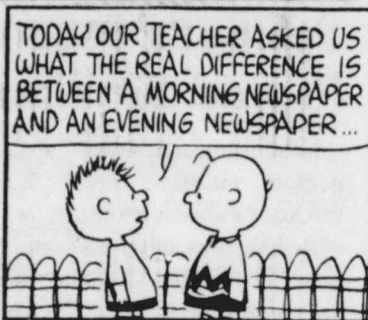
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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

It Really Won't Fit Coin Machines, Either

Jan Ford, Indianapolis junior, knows you can't pay bills with candy wrappers, of course. But the knowledge didn't protect him from a forceful reminder.

After cashing his first summer paycheck at an Indianapolis drugstore, Jan bought a candy bar and tossed the wrapper aside. But—it wasn't the wrapper; it was a \$10 bill, as he learned, too late.

SENIOR MEN!
Ask Ken Thomas or Dale Glasscock about
College Estate Master
WA4-3541 or WA-6-3580

Time Waste to Some Grads, Commencement Here to Stay

By SANDY HAWK

Commencement—the ceremony marking the culmination of four years of lectures, studies and tests is in a scant two hours. For many, the cap and gown, "Pomp and Circumstance" processional and engraved invitat-

tions are part of a tradition, both liked and disliked.

The history of academic dress reaches far back into the early days of the oldest universities. Gowns may have originated as "warmers" in the unheated buildings frequented by medieval scholars.

When American colleges and universities wished to adopt suitable academic apparel in the 19th century, it seemed best to agree on a definite system which all might follow.

IN 1895, a conference of delegates from interested institutions met at Columbia University in New York. In the years that followed an organization was formed whose duty it was to serve as a source of information and guidance in the matter of academic dress.

A firm in Albany, N.Y. was designated as a repository, and in that capacity it still serves. In nearly every instance of the

many hundreds of colleges and universities in the U.S. which have adopted academic dress, such standards have been adopted and followed. Since 1895, the code for academic dress has been revised twice.

Some student dissatisfaction is apparent regarding the "pomp" tradition. Not uncommon is the expressed view, "I wish they would just hand me the diploma and be done with it!"

THEY ARGUE that they've been through the same thing in high school and hate to bother with it again. Despite isolated objections, however, experience suggests the odds against doing away with the ceremony are very great.

One Man's Terror Came to A Happy Ending

How does it feel to go blind? Ask Lewis Dingman, Grand Prairie junior.

He returned home from work at Six Flags late in August feeling eye fatigue—which he charged up to his new and as yet unaccustomed contact lenses.

He woke next morning blind, and in pain.

The doctor's diagnosis of temporary blindness caused by sub-lens dust scratching the cornea was reassuring.

But not until two days later, when his vision returned, was Lewis able to breathe properly.


He finished his summer job with plain, old-fashioned horn-rims—leaving the contacts safely tucked away in a dresser drawer.

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Slang Expert Says Most Jokers Are Clued-in by Their Groovy Honchos

By RICHARD RATLIFF

The jargon of Teenage America is influenced mostly by "herd-instinct" and a liking for fresh new words. When the teenager talking about an "abominable

snowman" (great guy) who suddenly gets "jailed" (going steady and not by the "boy scouts" (police), is showing the world that he, or she, belongs to a particular youth era, he's not talking about yesterday's tomorrow's, but today's.

This, in essence, was the observation of Dr. Tom Copeland, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Copeland pointed out that these tendencies are not peculiar to teenagers. Even college students feel a part of some group that is characterized by its slang.

The slang comes from associating within certain groups, such as social, political, and church organizations, or a close circle of friends.

The difference between high school and college slang lies in the "conscious" effort of the younger

to be different. Ordinarily, according to Dr. Copeland, the group identification is not as nearly paramount in the mind of the older student, and although the collegian uses pet words of "the clan", it is not necessarily an attempt to become a part of it. The individual probably is already a part. And slang is a result, not a cause of his participation.

When asked if he believed the use of jargon is influenced by lack of vocabulary, Dr. Copeland said definitely "no". He held that the language and vocabulary used by a person would differ in various situations.

For instance, the language of high school students discussing religion differs greatly, and most likely favorably, he indicated, from the slang they use in the corner drugstore.

Social Director Mails Brochures

A brochure with scheduled fine arts presentations, Select Series programs, films and forums will be mailed in November to members of the Fine Arts Guild, TCU exes, and others interested in campus activities.

Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, student social director, said the 8x11 mailer would benefit those people who do not have access to The Skiff or campus bulletins.

Campus News in Brief

Many A Home For This Freshman

Dick Dotterer, Fort Worth freshman, relates that he has covered more than 5,000 miles since last October and lived in four major cities, because of his father's work as an aero-space engineer.

Parents Must Park In Visitors' Lot Only

Students with parents coming to the campus this weekend should remind them to park in the visitors' lot near the Student Center,

Jay Walrath, chief justice of Student Court has warned.

Visitors' cars parked elsewhere will be tagged with parking violations.

Walrath also cautioned students that ticket appeals must be made within one week after violations occur.

Tri-Delta Scholarship

Two \$300 scholarships are being offered by the Delta Delta Delta Sorority for University women with the rank of sophomore or above and carrying 12 semester hours or more. Competition is now open and forms may be picked up at Dean JoAnn James' office. Competition closes Nov. 7.

No Physics Colloquium

The Physics Graduate Colloquium will not hold its meeting this afternoon at 4:30, according to Dr. Joseph Morgan, professor of physics.

FYI

(Continued from Page 4)

gruel. This accounts for the abundance of obscenity on the screen.

A late night twirling of the TV dial may resurrect for a span those old black and white, scratchy-sound films that were Hollywood at its finest, and for a while one can forget. But they're just a hollow echo. That Hollywood is gone. And it's really too bad.

Japanese Classic; French Short Subject Scheduled

Tuesday night's Fine Film, "The Island" is billed as "a dialogueless wonder" and it is just that—a movie which has both music and sound effects—but not one word of dialogue.

The movie, made by Japanese director Kaneto Shindo in 1961, tells the tragic tale of a family of four who live out their miserable lives on a tiny island off the Japanese mainland.

Critics hailed "The Island" as "poetic . . . beautiful . . . deeply moving." Shindo used no spoken words because he felt the photography could convey his characters' passions, emotions and feelings.

As an added attraction, the Films Committee will present Albert Lamorisse's color film, "The Red Balloon," the story of a small French boy who makes a playmate of a balloon.

"The Red Balloon" also has a note of tragedy. The balloon is torn to pieces by a gang of

thugs. In the closing sequence, every balloon in Paris descends, each falling to the boy.

With "The Island" running about 90 minutes and "Balloon," another 30 minutes, the Films Committee will offer two hours of entertainment for 25 cents.

The films will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

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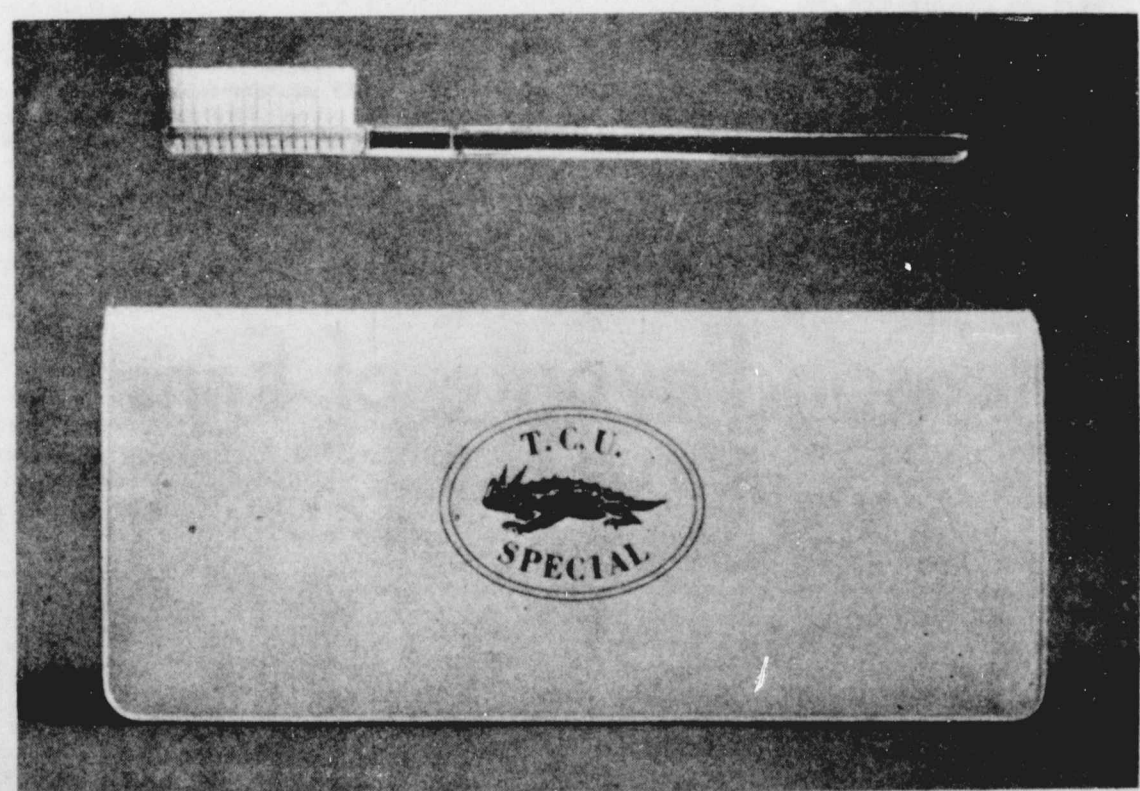
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Volleyball Season Gets Under Way

Delta Delta Delta defeated the Women's Sports Association, 10-13, 15-7 and 15-10, in the kick-off game of the women's intramural volleyball season Monday.

Zeta Tau Alpha crushed the Delta Gammas in the second game, 12-8, 7-13 and 15-7. The Alpha Delta Pis whipped the Kappa Alpha Thetas in two games, 12-9 and 11-6. Alpha Gamma Celta out scored the Clodhoppers, an independent squad, in the fourth game, 6-12, 15-0 and 13-4.

Four games were played Tuesday with the Chi Omegas beating the Thetas, 15-2, 3-6 and 13-9. The Pi Beta Phi's dropped two straight games to the Kappa Deltas, 7-12 and 1-15.

The Disciples Student Fellowship forfeited to the DG's in the third game. Kappa Kappa Gamma slipped by the Tri-Delts in the fourth game, beating them, 8-15, 15-8 and 13-10.

Four games were to be played Thursday.

Next week's schedule:

Monday the Kappas play W.S.A. and in the second game the Thetas challenge DSF, and the Alpha Gams battle the Tri-Delts in the third tilt, and Pi Phi tackles the Zetas in the last contest.

The KD's will meet the A D Pis at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Other games to be played are the Clods and Tri-Delts, Thetas against the Delta Gammas, and the Alpha Gams tackling W.S.A.

All volleyball games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Little Gym.

W.S.A. sponsors all women's intramurals.

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Friday, Oct. 18, 1963

Jinxed Aggs Battle Purples Saturday



Halfback Larry Buliach, a 6-2, 195 pounder from LaMarque, will see plenty of action Saturday against Texas A&M. "Ole Boo" got what Coach Abe Martin called Aggie Fever in practice for

A&M and says the junior letterman will play more than in previous games. So far this year he has carried 16 times for 41 yards and caught five passes for 46 yards.

The Frogs may think they have trouble with Arkansas but it's not nearly so bad as what the Aggies of Texas A&M have with TCU.

Saturday at 2 p.m. in TCU's stadium the Aggies will try to get their first victory since 1957. In 1960 the Ags did manage a 14-14 tie, but in the other years the Frogs have scored 98 points to their 42.

★ ★ ★

SO FAR THIS season A&M has a 1-3 record and its scouts who have seen the Frogs expect the game Saturday to be one of its toughest.

A&M's 23-13 victory over Houston last week is the highest scoring output a Hank Foldberg squad has produced. Before the 23-point outburst the highest was 14 which the Ags have scored against TCU the past three years.

And again this year the oddsmakers see the Aggies on the short end of the score with TCU being favored by 13 points.

Being favored didn't surprise Coach Abe Martin, but being rated as much as a 13-point pick did.

"I was a little surprised to read where we were favored by 13 points over A&M. I don't know how that could be."

★ ★ ★

A&M IS INJURY free, but for the first time the Frogs were hit with injuries. Number two quarterback Randy Howard is definitely out with a rib separation and end Tom Magoffin is slowed with a bruised back and may be replaced by sophomore Joe Ball. Howard will probably miss the next four games.

Moving up to Howard's spot will be sophomore Kent Nix, and John Hulse, another soph quarterback, will see action on the third unit.

Both Hulse and Nix are rated high by Martin.

★ ★ ★

MARTIN BELIEVES that Nix will become one of TCU's outstanding quarterbacks and passers, but he may be a year away.

"Hulse has one of the quickest arms I've seen and he has the uncanny knack of throwing off balance with great accuracy."

But Gray Mills, senior from Fort Worth, will get the starting role at quarterback. "He's a heady youngster," Martin said.

★ ★ ★

MARTIN LIKES the way Mills calls the right play at the right time. "He studies the game and understands it real well," Abe continued.

Other than to replace injuries the Frogs will line up as usual but the Aggies have made quite a switch from last week.

Budgie Ford, junior left halfback, will start for the first time. Against Houston he totaled 97 yards in 17 carries. Ray Kubala, senior 260-pound center, played the guard position and these switches improved the team greatly, say TCU scouts.

Nicknamed 'Jolly Green Giant'

Henson Favorite of Fans

By JOHN LaMOND

Ken Henson, center on the varsity football squad, is jokingly called the "Jolly Green Giant."

He isn't green, but he is a giant of a football player.

The six-foot-six junior is a continual favorite of TCU fans. Already, he has been selected as the outstanding lineman of the week five times. This equal a record set by the Frogs' all-American tackle Robert Lilly in 1960.

And this 255-pounder still has a year of eligibility left.

There is a strong possibility that during the year to come Henson will be an all-American. The pros are already watching him.

Coach Abe Martin labels Ken "as fine as an offensive blocker as I've seen." Sports information director Jim Brock expects him to be selected in the first or second round of the professional draft next year.

During high school at San Angelo he was state disc champ-

ion with a toss over 60 feet. His strength and speed were already apparent.

And it's possible that the 20-year-old is still growing.

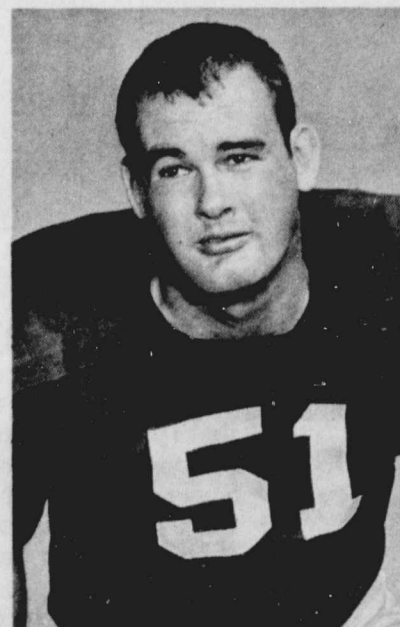
Ken missed his sophomore year of football when he had to lay out because of an operation. However, this year he has been a consistent standout and has rated special merit for his play in the Kansas and Arkansas games.

In what spare time Ken has he enjoys "resting" in the University pool hall. Also during the summer months his favorite sport is water skiing.

Martin takes up for Ken when the question of not "giving his all" arises. "You have to remember that big ole Ken has always been bigger than the average football player and has gotten his way without playing at full potential.

"But at times he's the finest offensive blocker I've seen. He can move like a cat despite his big frame."

Martin sums up Henson's football capabilities when he says "he has everything to be a great one."



KEN HENSON

TCU Student Bowling League Starts Monday

The Games and Outings Committee and Bowlanes are co-sponsoring a TCU Student Bowling League which will begin Monday.

This league will be composed of mixed teams with at least one boy or girl on each team. Each member will bowl three games a week in competition with other teams.

Bowlanes, at 1101 University Drive, will give free instructions the first week. All students will bowl under a handicap system.

Students interested in joining the league can sign up in the Student Center. For those wanting more information they can call Jary Rae, chairman of the Games and Outing Committee, in Milton Daniel, or call the Bowlanes.

3 Other SWC Tilts Set

Other Southwest Conference games Saturday are Baylor at Texas Tech, SMU at Rice, and Texas at Arkansas.

Tilt on Radio

Saturday's TCU - A&M game will be broadcast over WBAP-820 starting at 1:45 p.m. Game time is 2 p.m.