



News analyst Martin Agronsky, shown with Dr. Warren Agee, dean of the Evening College, smiles for cameramen shortly before speaking in the Student Center Ballroom Friday night. Agronsky spoke to TCU students and faculty on "The United States in a Changing World."

Agronsky Claims U.S. No Innocent Bystander

By MARY MARTIN

Recently returned from nuclear test ban negotiations in Moscow, Martin Agronsky, NBC news analyst, told a large Select Series audience Friday night, "The world is in one horrible mess," and that no one any longer can be an innocent bystander.

Agronsky, emphasizing problem spots in U.S. foreign policy, listed South Vietnam at the top. There the United States has lost 120 soldiers, has spent 3 billion dollars already and currently is spending 1½ million dollars daily.

Why Support?

He noted that the U.S. is supporting a country whose chief spokeswoman has said recently, "Power is wonderful and total

power is even more wonderful."

Why then, he asked, does this country support South Vietnam and how did we get into this mess?

Answering his own question, Agronsky said the United States is trapped in "an involvement that we didn't seek and in an involvement that we wouldn't avoid."

Continuing, he said, there is nothing new about the kind of trap we find ourselves in in South Vietnam; that same trap can be found in Latin America and many other parts of the world.

Agronsky said the involvement stems from our trying to check the Communist threat. As a result, the United States must deal with governments that are non-democratic, remaining bulwarks

against Communism.

But, he noted, the U.S. cannot go in and clean-up these governments against democracy. "So, we find ourselves in a paradox."

Deim Needed

Returning to the Vietnam situation, Agronsky noted that the government there is oppressing the freedoms we are trying to save, the basic freedoms of democracy. "President Kennedy is stuck with this government," Agronsky continued.

The speaker said it is very easy, in this situation, to be critical of U.S. foreign policy. But, he added, one must remember that every administration in recent years has been forced into the same situation.

The speaker quoted President Kennedy saying "We cannot remake other nations in our own image." He said that U.S. foreign policy seems to have lost the black and white clarity of simple times.

"These are not simple times; they are dangerous times and at times seem hopeless," Agronsky remarked.

Face Realities

Noting that we must face these realities without despair, Agronsky said that it is all-important for the public to be interested and well-informed.

"None of us today can afford to be anything but an interested citizen," the speaker said. "No one today dares to be uninvolved."

Commenting on his recent trip to Moscow and to the test ban negotiations, Agronsky said he was more optimistic about the prospects of peace.

Seminary Prof Defines Maturity

By JON HILTUNEN

"We must measure our maturity in terms of God, for He is the standard by which we must judge ourselves," Dr. T. B. Maston, told the Baptist Student Union Thursday.

Dr. Maston, retired professor

of Christian Ethics at Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary listed six ways of knowing when Christian adulthood has been attained.

"A person is truly mature if he is able to stand on his own two feet. He is mature if he has some basic principle on which to base his decisions. He shows maturity if he can adjust to the inevitabilities of life. The mature Christian bases his faith on the essential rather than on the non-essential."

He continued, "The mature Christian is spiritually minded rather than materially minded. Mature Christians can differ in love."

The result of demonstrating these adult attitudes is that we are "constantly and consistently conscious of the presence of the Lord."

In order to achieve these six goals, he said, "We must respond to pastors and teachers; we must have fellowship with others who are in the congregation of the Lord; and we must pursue a fellowship with Christ."

After his talk, a short discussion period followed. Dr. Maston was then asked what he believed to be essential.

He replied, "Belief in God and a faith in Christ as our Saviour would constitute an 'essential.'"

Dr. Maston was part of the Southwest Seminary faculty from 1922 to 1963. During this time he became a recognized authority in the field of social ethics. Though he has written many books, his most outstanding works include, "The Bible and Race," "Segregation and Desegregation," and "Christianity and World Issues."

Mme. Nhu Not For TCU -Dr. Moudy

"I don't think TCU should be used as a soap box for anyone," said Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, referring to the absence of TCU from Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu's current speaking agenda across the nation.

The First Lady of Vietnam will be soon visiting the University of Texas.

"She is a highly emotional and partisan speaker," Dr. Moudy told The Skiff. He said people probably would go to see her here to satisfy their curiosity, but he wasn't sure of how much they would learn.

"Anyone we bring should be someone who will inform us and bring credit to the group he represents," Dr. Moudy explained.

He suggested that Mme. Nhu's father, who has refused to see his daughter while she is in the United States, could probably give us a better balanced picture."

Regarding prominent people speaking on campus, Dr. Moudy said he favored many speakers, well supported by students.

Dr. Moudy Will Discuss Student Responsibility

The responsibilities among the student, groups and University will be examined at the annual Leadership Retreat at Camp Underwood, near Athens, Texas, this Friday and Saturday.

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, will be the principal speaker at the retreat. Dr. Moudy will speak Friday evening on the student leader's responsibility and present a wrap-up speech at the final session on Saturday.

Dr. L.C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, will present an overall look at the University's organization as it is now since the addition and abolishment of some administrative offices.

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"THE PURPOSE of the retreat is to enable the student to see himself in relationship to all the responsibilities and projects around him," said David Stevenson, Abilene senior and chairman of the retreat.

"This year, through the use of workshop sessions, we hope those attending will bring back something applicable to the campus. The retreat should be a time of self and group examination."

Campus organizations were to be notified of the retreat by a letter registrational blank, and brochure. One was sent to each organization president and sponsor.

The president and one member being retained for leadership were asked to attend. The cost per person is \$6. This covers transportation, three meals and lodging Friday night. The registration fee can be paid at a table in the Student Center lobby from 8 to 12:30 through Thursday.

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THERE WILL be discussion groups on Dr. Moudy's speech and workshops on publicity, programs, social functions, service projects, parliamentary procedure publicity, and treasurers.

"We hope that all the students and administration become ac-

quainted with each other during these 24 hours, and come to a better understanding of each other's goals. We are planning special "get acquainted" sessions so leaders in the various organizations will become familiar with other leaders and their ideas," said Stevenson.

"Each organization was asked to evaluate itself and its goals before coming to the retreat.

Buses will leave in front of the Student Center at 2:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Friday. The students plan to return to campus Saturday afternoon around 5 p.m.



What have we here? Three mean hombres, armed to the teeth, with ten-gallon sombreros and atop horses? What in the world could they be saying to the somewhat startled engineer? (See story on page 7)

Campus News in Brief

Rhodes Scholar Facts Available

On the bulletin board in the Winton-Scott Science building is information for prospective Rhodes Scholars. The form, stating qualifications and basis of selection, lists Dr. Paul Wassenich as source of further information.

BUCK SHOTS

(Continued from Page 4)

Nagy didn't have to remind us that the revolutionary government gave squeamish Western nations a perfect opportunity to beat the equally reluctant Soviets to the punch.

But he did offer an interesting bit of hindsight. Nagy noted that Britain's sending of troops to the Suez Canal area shared headlines with the Hungary revolt. He wondered why the U.S. didn't offer to join Russian UN protests against the Suez move in exchange for keeping Red troops out of Hungary.

For reasons of his own, Nagy omitted what might have proved a perfect final thrust at an audience already impressed by his sincerity. He spared us a mention of that final plea of an unknown Budapest rebel broadcaster seconds before Russian troops stormed his studio: "For the love of God, someone help Hungary!"

Fine Film Tonight; "Psycho" Coming Friday

The Films Committee has both a fine art film and a popular movie planned this week, beginning today with the Japanese film, "The Island," in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," starring Janet Leigh and Tony Perkins, will be offered in the ballroom Friday at 7:30 p.m. The horror movie was made in 1962. Admission to either film is 25 cents.

Sorority Official Due At Local Chapter Meet

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, will welcome Lois Ayers Gordon, sorority South Central Province governor, to their meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Jeanette Keim, 1324 Washington Ave.

Mrs. Gordon, Wichita, Kan., is on an inspection tour of the 27 chapters in her province of Mu Phi Epsilon.

5 University Ph.D.'s To Attend St. Louis Meet

Dr. Harold Lunger, professor of Christian ethics in Brite Divinity School, will preside at the annual meeting of the Association of Disciples for Theological Discussion in St. Louis Oct. 27-29.

Also attending from the University will be Drs. Glenn Routt, Gustave Ferre, Paul Wassenich and Wayne Braden.

Dr. Lunger is president of the Association of Professors of Theology and Ethics from Disciples of Christ institutions throughout the country.

"Christianity and Culture" will be the theme of the meeting. The program will be devoted to papers on the Bible, psychology, sociology and philosophy relevant to the topic.

Library Tours Completed

Each year the freshman English classes are given a tour of the TCU library. The purpose is to inform new students on location of types of books and reference material, use of card catalog and magazine index, and library rules and procedures, including the checking out of books.

The tours are conducted by Mary C. Faris, reference librarian, and Dr. Karl Snyder, co-ordinator for the English department.

Students are given library ex-

ercises to complete and return to their English instructors who in turn give them to the librarians to be checked. The problems include using the card catalog, the reference room, sections and call numbers of books; and finding magazine articles.

Library handbooks are given to students to keep and use in future library work. These handbooks are available to any student upon request to the librarian.

This year 46 Freshmen English classes have toured the library.

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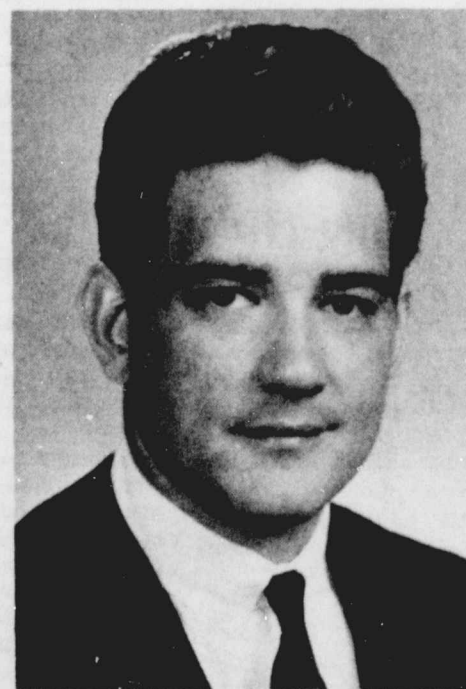
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'Journey' Into Degeneracy Marks Top Cinema Acting

By MIKE MARTIN

Acting performances can make or break Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and the Sidney Lumet movie version (which just ended a "short day's" run at the 7th Street Theatre), is a case of the former.

"Long Day's Journey" became the first film in history to be honored at the Cannes Film Festival with Gran Prix acting awards for all four leading performers—Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Stockwell (as the tubercular O'Neill).

Much praise has been applied to the performances of Miss Hepburn, Richardson and Robards, while the majority of critics condemned Stockwell's performance as "weak and imperfect." Not so.

STOCKWELL'S sensitive portrayal of O'Neill is probably the closest thing to the best performance of his rather unglamorous career. From mood to mood, he delivers his lines with mirth or power, whichever Lumet seeks.

I contend that fair actors, when directed properly, deliver at least a half-way decent performance. If this be true, Lumet has pushed the delicate acting of the usually good Miss Hepburn to its limits.

She portrays O'Neill's drug-addicted mother as though she knew the woman's innermost secrets. During several sequences, it is almost a traumatic experience for the moviegoer just to watch her. And Richardson and Robards are no less perfect.

Lumet has carefully deleted some of the play's filth. Still, the script has moments of stunning intensity. My only complaint is with its pace. For three hours we watch step after step into degeneration. There are too ma-

ny instances when the film lags or even slumbers.

LUMET, who directed Brando in a film or two, handles his camera quite well but seems to lack control over other filmic means. In one shot, the camera follows Miss Hepburn as she walks a complete circle about a room while delivering an extremely long speech.

Near the end of the movie, we are led to believe it is coming to a close when the camera backs off, leaving the four characters in a tiny circle near the center of the screen. This shot is held throughout another of Miss Hepburn's speeches. Then quite suddenly, at the close of her speech, Lumet throws an extreme closeup of her face—filling the entire screen. And the movie continues. And continues.

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CIA Representative To Interview Students

The southwest personnel representative for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), William B. Wood, will visit the TCU campus Oct. 23 and 24. Wood will interview students about career opportunities in strategic intelligence.

Persons interested in CIA jobs

must pass a thorough medical examination, must be U.S. citizens, between 21 and 35, and should be willing to serve either in Washington, D.C. or overseas.

Persons interested should get in touch with Raymond Wolf, placement officer, Room 212 in the Student Center.



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DR. WALTHER Volbach, who'll direct "Merchant of Venice" opening Dec. 6, has announced the cast for that show. It includes Jack Rader as Shylock, John Gaston as Antonio, Wanda Veach as Portia, Robert Cunningham as Bassanio, and Neal Burnette as Lorenzo.



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Editor's Notebook ★

Difference Quite Clear

By JAMES MARTIN

The difference between men and women is even greater than you think, and the difference is obvious even if you don't think.

Scientists with nothing better to occupy their brain waves, have come up with these "startling" facts. By examining any one of the body's approximately 30 trillion cells, a scientist can tell if it belongs to a man or woman. (Smart boy!)

A woman's heart beats eight to ten times more a minute than that of her current heart-throb; if both live average life spans, she'll tick off some 300,000,000 more heart-beats than he will.

No evidence has been uncovered as to which sex has the better smell, but men use an astonishing \$44 million worth of scented after-shave lotion each year. What is interesting is that this lotion is becoming more "feminine" in scent.

Leaving the laboratory for a moment to check the history books, Napoleon poured a bottle of cologne on his head before each battle. The ancient Greeks perfumed different parts of their bodies with different scents, and even went so far as to perfume pet animals.

Well, back to the lab.

Which sex is really smarter? In general intelligence, men and women seem about equal. However, more men than women seem to be found at either intellectual extreme. More males fall into the "feeble-minded" category. (Surely the facts need re-examining).

To provide a more thorough list of facts and figures than a man's cursory examination of those pretty young things in hallways with tight skirts provides, the following list is included. Women have longer heads, shorter necks, longer index fingers, swivel wrists, less apt to have color blindness, keener hearing, more easily hypnotized, and more likely to suffer migraine headaches.

What does all this prove? First it proves to be a lazy way for the editor to fill seven inches of space on the editorial page, and second, it proves there's a mad, mad scientist in the laboratory tonight.

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Campus Needs Cabinet

A recent Skiff story has aroused the interest of students in reviving what was once called the "President's Cabinet," a twice monthly meeting of high administration officials with students.

The cabinet, inaugurated ten years ago by Amos Melton, assistant chancellor, and Dr. D. Ray Lindley, former University president, discussed administration policies, student affairs or personal problems.

Student interest in the cabinet faltered and the meetings were discontinued.

The administration revived the cabinet last fall, but no interest was shown.

The administration is to be lauded for its previous meetings and for its willingness to re-institute these meetings. It was a bold move to bridge the communication gap that existed between administration and student, and certainly such a bridge was needed then and is needed now.

What is appalling is the torrent of criticism students heaped on University officials, always ending with the epithet, "If I could only get in to see . . ." or "The administration is not concerned about the students' side of the story."

This semester has been beset with disputes, misunderstandings and questions regarding new policies and regulations. Parking fees, increased prices in the cafeteria have incensed the student body, which has usually formed a prejudicial opinion before the officials have had an opportunity to "sell" their reasons for the changes. The cabinet would go a long way in solving this problem.

The students had their chance and blew it. But this is in the past. The future of these seminars rests solely with the students, and we hope the opportunity is accepted.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Buck Shots

By BUCK STEWART

That fabulous new student ticket policy was just too good to be true.

Veterans of ticket lines of years past nearly wept for joy when Ticket Manager Frank Windegger unveiled his coupon system to eliminate all the old clamoring and waiting around for seats.

Information sheets distributed during registration explained that it might be necessary (during sell-out home games only) for students to jog down to the stadium and have their game coupons "validated."

Optimists had hoped that was what was happening currently and the old system wasn't really being exhumed.

Forget it, fans. The old lines are back to stay, and it's every man for himself. No more "Bloc" sales of tickets to individuals with a fist full of student I.D. cards. This does away with fraternities sending one or two pledges to pick up seats for all the actives.

At this point, it is important to remember two things.

1. Don't discard your coupon book. You'll need it to swap tickets.
2. Take your photo I.D. card with you to get tickets and to the game.

Many think the reason the coupon system was discontinued was that it permitted end zone ticket holders, who pay less, to slip into the student section.

The factors involved in the policy reversal don't matter much, though. As Windegger candidly reminded us the other day, he really doesn't need a reason.

When you think about it, shuffling around in line and exchanging pleasantries with fellow students is as good a way as any to while away your class periods.

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TCU's rejuvenated spirit hadn't run out of adrenalin as of last Thursday's pep rally. One of the principal architects of this year's upsurge of team backing is Dick ("talk to yo' Frawgs") Hanley. The cheerleaders' windy spokesman, who frequently sounds like a girlie show barker, was in rare form at the yell session.

Campus organizations accounted for a good part of the personnel at the rally. Sign waving members were obviously drooling over the massive trophy which the Spirit Committee will award to one of them this year.

This type of display is enough to convince us Student Congress wasn't merely spinning its wheels when it created the Spirit Committee.

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Dr. Ferenc Nagy, the deposed Hungarian premier, gave TCU's 1963 forum series a provocative inaugural last Monday.

In one of two talks, Nagy told students jammed into the Student Center Ballroom how he felt the West could have salvaged the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Unemotionally, the middle-aged Nagy related how Communist insurgents threatened to kill his young son unless he resigned in 1947.

From there, he led up to the anticipated charge that the free world (the U.S. in particular) is in the cold war.

(Continued on Page 2)

Congress' Jokes Need No Record

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lots of people say things they wish they hadn't. Members of Congress have a unique advantage in this situation—they can wave a magic wand and make the words disappear.

The magic wand is their privilege to change the remarks they make on the floor before they are made a part of the Congressional Record.

For example, the other day Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa; was complaining about trips some members like to make at public expense. Gross never goes on these himself.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., upholding the worth of travel, demanded of Gross.

"If you don't want to go, why don't you just shut up?"

But the next morning when the Congressional Record came out, Cooley had softened his words. As revised for the record, they read:

"It is difficult for me to understand why you continue to complain."

20-20 Hindsight

Off-hand, it would seem that Congress would want its record to be accurate, to show exactly what took place and what was said. But any feeling along those lines is outweighed by a desire to look as good as possible. And in Congress, as elsewhere, hindsight is 20-20 vision.

The late Sen. Richard L. Neu-

berger, D-Ore., who fought the practice, once described one aspect of it this way:

"After a major debate in the Senate over an issue which stirs profound emotions . . . I have seen many senators . . . virtually rewriting the speeches and reports just delivered on the floor of the Senate.

"Some will totally expunge comments made in the heat of debate that may seem indiscreet or unwise in the cold, gray light of the next dawn and in the inflexible type of the Congressional Record."

Possible Change

On the other hand there is the argument, in favor of allowing revisions, that was advanced years ago by Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., now the Speaker of the House:

"Sometimes in running debate, extemporaneous debate in the House and heated argument, I say things sharply that upon reflection I would not have said, and did not mean."

The record might be more interesting if it were more exact.

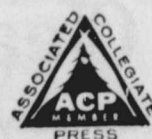
For example, the late Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, R-Colo., once told a witty story to illustrate a point in debate. It was very funny, those who were there recall, but it was not exactly a Sunday school joke, and he had it stricken from the record.

Now no one can remember what it was.

The Skiff

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4,000 Meals Prepared Daily

By SHIRLEY BROWN

Cafeteria food, because of the circumstances under which most dormitory students must eat in the Student Center Cafeteria, is often target of jibes and snide comments.

The basis, if any, of the jibes has to lie in the mass preparation of food, which, because of the sheer volume may lack the home-cooked flavor of dinner at grandma's.

"FOOD DOES lose something of the seasoning that the students are used to," says Mrs. Juanita Owens, dietician, who is charged with feeding the Frogs, seeing that the food lasts the meal hours, and winding up with a minimum of "leftovers," after preparing more than 4,000 meals a day.

Even with the knowledge that some foods sell faster than others, it is sometimes difficult to foresee what the favorite will be on any one day. For example, fried chicken is usually taken up fairly fast; but one day recently the lines chose the chop suey

over the fried chicken after more than 800 servings were prepared. When more than enough is prepared, the items left are distributed to the 175 cafeteria employees. Seldom are leftovers served to students.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Owens, the present board system is an improvement over the flat board system, abandoned in the spring of 1955. The student paid a fee of \$200 per semester under which he was required to attend all meals if he was to get his money's worth—and was offered no menu choice. If extras were desired the student paid a supplementary charge.

The present board rate system of \$163.20 (including 2 per cent state sales tax) per semester as a "minimum board" fee was set up so that each dormitory student is issued sixteen \$10 meal tickets as needed throughout the semester.

The food is priced on a "per item" basis. Some students, especially women, find it possible to obtain all meals for the minimum charge. Others may find it necessary to supplement the amount by purchasing additional tickets.

The plan provides flexibility for the students who make trips home over weekends, who work off campus, or who desire to eat out occasionally. This system also provides for the purchase of snack bar items on meal tickets, which aids in offsetting long cafeteria lines and provides variety for the student. Purchasing with meal tickets in the snack bar was added in 1958. Leftover tickets help maintain the comparatively low prices in both the cafeteria and snack bar.

THIS SEMESTER, however, some price changes were instituted in both eating places. The only raise in the cafeteria was a two cent increase in salads and vegetables. There was a substantial rise in prices in the snack bar. These changes were imposed by the administration, according to Logan Ware, director of student aid, to offset the general increase in the cost of all items

and to help pay salaries of the employees in these self-supporting auxiliary enterprises.

Both Mr. Ware and Mrs. Owens say that there is often student comment on the quality of the food purchased, but they insist that the food is first quality only, as revealed in such brand name items as Del Monte, Duncan Hines, Campbell's, Sexton, White Swan, and many others. Only top grade meat is purchased—with the file prices falling at approximately \$1.98 per pound.

Complaints cannot be stopped, however, and constructive criticism is welcomed by all the cafeteria staff.

Demos To Aid County

Persons interested in a Young Democrats club have been invited to associate with the Tarrant County Young Democrat Club until the TCU club can reorganize.

The county club is supporting the poll tax campaign this year. Students should contact Dorothy

Hankins, Lucy Sale, Allen Moon, or leave their names and addresses in the office of Dr. John Haltom, government, or Dr. Robert Martin, history.

A workshop is scheduled Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. in room 216 of the Student Center to lay the framework of the TCU organization.

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Ex-Cliburn Contestant To Perform

Hiroko Nakamura, brilliant young Japanese pianist, who won the hearts of Fort Worth during the Van Cliburn Competition last year, will play a full recital at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Miss Nakamura was one of nine finalists in the piano competition but was forced to drop out because of sudden illness. She also shared the best performance for chamber music with Ralph Votapek of Milwaukee, competition winner.

The 19-year-old artist has played as guest soloist with orchestras throughout the world.

Her appearance has been arranged by the E. Clyde Whitlock Club and all proceeds will go to their scholarship fund.

The TCU music department is co-sponsor, and tickets for the performance can be purchased for \$2 from members of Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternities.

National Guard Promotes Dr. Clay

Dr. Comer Clay, professor of government, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Texas Army National Guard.

Dr. Clay was recently transferred to the duty assignment of Civil Affairs Officer on the State Headquarters Staff in Austin.

He was previously executive officer of the Second Brigade of the 49th Armored Division.

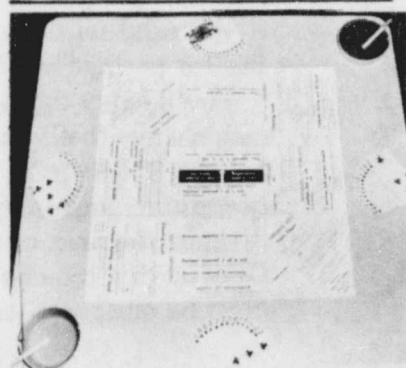


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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Poodles No Favorite Of Chicago Sophomore

Bonnie Roberts, Chicago sophomore, hates French poodles. Or may be "has had enough of them" is more accurate. Perhaps anyone would who worked all summer at a resort where French poodles were welcomed. But no children!

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A New Service

Dr. Young, TCU Psychologist, Helps Students With Emotional Problems

By DAVID STURGISS

From the outside, Building 8 appears as uninteresting as other temporary wooden buildings, with its high, narrow windows and long, low silhouette. But inside sits a man who extends a little known service to all TCU students.

His name is Dr. Paul C. Young and he is a member of the Psychology Department. Dr. Young, a white-haired gentleman who speaks with a slight New England accent, is a psychologist, trained in helping people solve their problems.

Talks Problems

His main concern on campus is to talk with students troubled by woes that seem too distressing for one person to handle.

When a student comes to Dr. Young with a problem, they sit down and discuss it, trying to rationalize each step. "By the end of the conference we usually reach a solution," Dr. Young said. "Sometimes the student figures out by himself what should be done. It just helps to sit down and talk the thing out," he added.

The service, offered for the first time at TCU, has met with success thus far; 70 students have conferred with Dr. Young so far this semester.

"Most of the problems are of a personal nature," said Dr. Young.

"The majority are concerned with social life and family troubles."

Extensive Background

Dr. Young's background in psychology is extensive. He received his master's in psychology at Harvard after getting a B.A. in English at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. He continued his work at Harvard and obtained a Ph.D. in psychology.

He has taught at SMU, Texas Tech and was Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Louisiana State University. Before coming to TCU in September, Dr. Young was Chief Clinical Psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas.

He belongs to seven professional organizations, is listed in "Who's Who In America" and "American Men of Science" and is a certified psychologist in Louisiana and Texas.

A number of Dr. Young's conferees have been referred by the faculty, but many have come in on their own volition.

Service is Confidential

"We would rather have students come in when they start to feel depressed rather than have the problem build up in them," said Dr. Young. "All that goes on in my office is kept personal and all records are kept secret."

he added. "Most students don't know of my services because it's such a new thing at TCU. But I think, since there is no charge, full use of the program should be made."

Appointments can be made with Dr. Young by phoning Building 8.

Dr. Young was married in August to Oramay Ballinger Welch, who taught violin at LSU for 36 years.

'Everybody Loves Opal' Dates Listed Incorrectly

In a story appearing in last Tuesday's Skiff, the dates for the Little Theatre production, "Everybody Loves Opal," were incomplete. The John Patrick play will be given Oct. 25, 26, 30, and Nov. 1 and 2.

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'Robbers' Head for the Hills After Railroad Theft for U.F.

The days of great train robberies have returned!

Passengers of two Texas & Pacific Miniature Railway trains in Forest Park were held up by masked men Sunday afternoon. The bandits netted \$26, then rode off to their hide-out to split the loot.

Actually, the hold-up was staged by members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the benefit of the Tarrant County United Fund drive which is nearing its end. The fraternity worked in conjunction with the United Fund Committee in arranging the "robbery."

Realism

The incident took place off University Dr. just after the train tracks cross the Trinity River. Nine men, dressed in full Western attire complete with guns, rode up

on horses and halted the trains. To add to the realism, 14 more gunmen scrambled out from behind bushes with their guns leveled at surprised passengers.

A large sign nailed to two, ten-foot high planks formed an archway over the tracks. It read, "Lambda Chi Alpha from TCU says stick 'em up for the United Fund."

Theo Ledel, owner of the railroad, has been operating it since June 12, 1959, and estimates having hauled well over one million people. "We've been held up before, but never as a community service like the Lambda Chi's have just done," commented Ledel.

Media Coverage

The two trains, each with eight cars, carried a total of 139 passengers, 86 on the first and 53 on the second. Most of the

riders were small children, each of whom was given a piece of bubble gum.

The event was well-covered by the news media. A mobile unit from KXOL radio station in Fort Worth was on the scene as well as a reporter and photographer from the Star-Telegram.

Several passing cars stopped to see what was happening and were invited at gunpoint—politely—to donate. Many had heard the KXOL mobile news unit's coverage of the first hold-up and came to view it.

Kenn Ulrich, vice president of the fraternity and originator of the project, was pleased with the results. He said, "the entire affair was a complete success and illustrates the desire of all fraternities at TCU as to be not only social, but also active in community service."



"Stand and deliver!" Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at TCU used a unique method for contributions to the United Fund. The "Lambies" robbed the Forest Park railroad train twice Sunday and hauled off a lot of loot for U.F. The grownups and kids loved it, and when the desperadoes left, nobody tried to "head" em off at the Pass."

TCU Barber Shop

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- Knitting Supplies
- Needlepoint



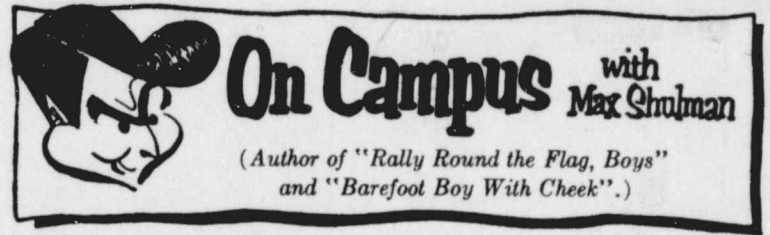
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Two Students Get Scholarships

Construction management scholarships have been awarded seniors Charles McCormack, Waddy, Ky., and Peter Shaddock, Orange.

The School of Business and the Home Builders Association of Fort

Worth and Tarrant County sponsor the University's construction management program, aimed at meeting the need for management personnel in the construction industry.



(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

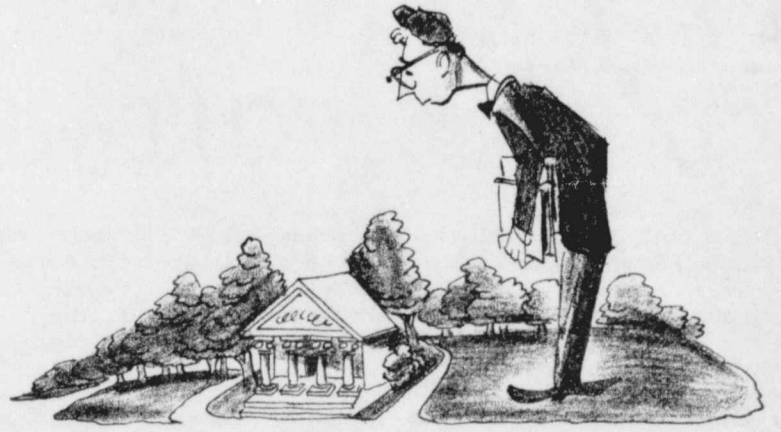
HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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* * *

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ARROW buttons-down a student of Oxford

From prof to frosh knowledge gets around... and the latest is the new Decton oxford by ARROW. Take Decton, ARROW's name for a shirt blended of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton, give it an educated new oxford weave and you have the equation for America's most popular wash-and-wear shirt.

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Right Halfback Jim Fauver makes short yardage before being hauled down by Aggie tackler. Fauver, a junior from Houston, was game's leading yard maker in 14-14 tie with Texas A&M

Saturday. He carried 13 times for 75 yards for a 5.5 average. A&M's Coach Hank Foldberg said "Fauver hurt the Aggies most."

Time, Wind --Why Frogs Went for Tie

Students, parents, policemen, sports writers and others who were at the TCU-Texas A&M game Saturday wondered why Coach Abe Martin didn't have his team go for the two points and win instead of tie 14-14.

With over eight minutes left to play, Gray Mills ran one yard to bring the Frogs one point away from the Ags at 14-13.

There are two things the Frogs could have done:

One is let Jim McAteer boot the ball which is worth one point and a tie; or take a bigger chance and run for two points and a victory—or miss and lose.

Here is where students, parents and other people who second-guess coaches may have won the game if they were coaching. They also may have lost but these "coaches" really don't consider this.

Reason for Decision

Martin does. He knows that McAteer's kick is almost a sure thing. He knows trying to cross the goal from the two-yard line isn't. He also knows where the Frogs would be in the conference race had they lost.

"Also I considered that the Frogs would still have enough time to score again," Abe said. (There were more than eight minutes left and the Frogs did get two more drives going—one to A&M's 26 and the other to the 28).

"The wind also was at our backs," Martin added.

"We probably would have gone for the two points if it hadn't been a conference game," said Quarterback Gray Mills. "A tie is much better than a loss, and

a loss would have put us completely out of the race.

"I felt McAteer's kick was the best choice because we still had eight minutes left."

Last year against Miami the Frogs faced the same situation. They tried for the victory conversion, failed and lost, 21-20.

Drives Fail

The Frogs' first drive after tying the Ags ended on McAteer's try for the field goal from the 33. The ball was just inches wide to the right.

The next and last drive ended on the 28 when the Aggies intercepted a pass.

Here again fans can wonder what would have happened if the Frogs could have made only a couple more yards so McAteer would have been in range.

But back to things that did happen.

Halfback Jim Fauver carried 13 times for 72 yards and a 5.5 average to lead the Frogs. A&M Coach Hank Foldberg singled out Fauver as "the man that hurt us."

Crutcher Takes Lead

"Crutcher (Tommy Joe) was a tough runner but he didn't carry the ball as much as we thought he would," added junior tackle Ray Gene Hinze.

Crutcher gained 55 yards on 13 attempts and it was good enough to take over the conference rushing lead by one yard.

Mills connected on nine of 15 passes for 97 yards and on several plays his timing was to the split second.

Statistically the Aggies weren't even in the game with the Frogs compiling 215 and 100 yards on the ground and in the air, respectively, to A&M's 72 and 84.

Martin recognizes the Aggies as a tough team, but, being prejudiced, he still insists the Frogs are better.

"But as things worked out," he said, "they didn't tie us—we tied them."

3 Still Unbeaten

Frogs in 4th Spot

TCU, with a weekend tie with A&M, 14-14, currently is in fourth position in the Southwest Conference race and of the four league squads left to play, three of them are now better off than the Frogs.

Texas and Baylor are both 2-0 and are tied for the lead and Rice is 1-0 in the third spot.

The Frogs also have SMU on

tap, which is last with a 0-1 mark, but the Mustangs were edged in the last minute of play last week by Rice, 13-7.

Other scores were Texas 17, Arkansas 13; and Baylor 21, Texas Tech 17.

The total point spread from the winners to the losers was only 13 points. Any of the losers could have won with another touchdown.

Two weeks ago many Frog fans were worrying about Arkansas and hoping they would lose at least one game and maybe two so TCU would have a chance at the Cotton Bowl trip.

Now the Porkers are worse off than the Frogs and have only a mathematical chance—the same as TCU—but as history shows, a team doesn't win the SWC crown with two losses.

TCU stands at one victory, one loss and one tie for an even .500 percentage; Arkansas is 1-2 for a .333; Tech is 1-3 for a .250; A&M is 0-1-1 for a .250; and SMU is 0-1.

Next Saturday the Frogs are idle, but the other seven loop teams are in action.

Texas A&M battles Baylor at College Station; Texas entertains Rice; Texas Tech journeys to SMU; and Arkansas welcomes Tulsa.

Regardless of Saturday's results, the Frogs will remain in fourth.

Wogs Battle Cubs Here Wednesday

The Wogs are finally ready to make a home showing.

After having shown off an offense which has ground out 535 yards in two games and a defense which has held the foes to 283 yards, Fred Taylor's freshman squad is ready for a Fort Worth game.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Wogs will battle Baylor's Cubs before an expected crowd of 25,000.

Last year Baylor clipped the Wogs, 13-6, but if records mean anything it won't be as easy this year for the young Baptists.

So far this season the Wogs have defeated Texas A&M, 10-0, and North Texas, 28-12.

Baylor stands one and one—beating Texas, 21-17 and losing to A&M, 27-20. In sum, the Cubs have scored six touchdowns and Quarterback Terry Southall has passed for five of them.

The Wogs' TD's have been spread around evenly with Jimmy Duffey, Steve Wheelis, Bill Defee and Cubby Hudler getting one each. Bruce Alford has booted one field goal and Bobby Nelson ran back an intercepted pass.

Students will be admitted with their activity cards and non-students will be admitted for only 25 cents with one of the special TCU Ex-Letterman's Association tickets.

Sigma Chi, Phi Kaps Play Today

Sigma Chi will battle Phi Kappa Sigma Tuesday at 3 p.m. and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tackles Phi Delta Theta at 4:30 p.m. in the Fraternity Division of Intramural football play.

Wednesday in Independents' action the Disciples Student Fellowship puts its perfect 3-0 record on the line against Air Force ROTC, which is in a tie for second place with Milton Daniel.

Following the DSF game, Milton Daniel will play the Vigilantes at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday SAE plays Delta Tau Delta at 3 p.m. and Sigma Chi faces Sigma Phi Epsilon at 4:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENTS

Team—	W.	L.	T.
DSF	3	0	0
Air Force	2	0	1
Milton Daniel	2	0	1
Clark Hall	2	1	0
Vigilantes	1	2	0
Brite	1	2	0
Army	0	3	0
BSU	0	3	0

A&M Stuck on Making 14 Points

Texas A&M hasn't beaten TCU in six years, although it has tied the Frogs twice since its victory in 1957.

In 1960 the TCU-A&M score was 14-14, the same as Saturday's. Also the Ags have scored 14 points each game for the past four years.

Wogs on Radio

Jim Dye, sports director of KTCU, will handle the play-by-play of the TCU-Baylor freshman game here Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be broadcast over KCUL-1540. Air time is 7:20 p.m.



End John Brotherton (80) of Texas A&M crashes with Fullback Tommy Joe Crutcher (38) and TCU loses its only fumble. Underneath Crutcher is Guard Albert Dwarshus, who gets credit for tackle.