

No word on Viet truce

LBJ raises relations with Commie nations

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson raised American relations with Communist Hungary and Bulgaria to the highest diplomatic level Monday. But with the Communists in Viet Nam there still is no holiday truce.

Administration officials said Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and other top leaders of South Viet Nam have just returned to Saigon after visiting troops in the field, and a decision on a truce now can be expected in the next few days.

PRESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT George Christian said that "obviously there has not been any agreement" on a cease-fire because consultations between the two governments in Saigon have not been concluded. This was in answer to a question about reports from the Far East that a truce definitely had been decided on.

The Viet Cong radio broadcast an order on Saturday directing Red troops to withhold fire for 48 hours at Christmas and again at New Year's. A similar announcement is expected from the allies side once the discussions are ended in Saigon.

Lucky Pop and Mom! Long distance rates lowered

DALLAS (AP)—Long distance telephone rates will be lower for most Texans Jan. 1, and the longer and further you talk, the more reduction you get.

Southwest Bell Telephone Co., which serves 87 per cent of Texas telephone users, said its reductions will save callers \$6 million a year.

SMITH SAID in Dallas most calls over 56 miles within Texas will be cheaper by 5 to 15 cents for the first three minutes, depending on the distance.

In San Angelo, three smaller telephone companies announced similar reductions.

E. H. Danner announced the action. He is president of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, Southwestern States Telephone Co., which operates in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

All station-to-station calls made after 8 p.m. and on Sunday will be at the lowest night rate. Now, only station-to-station calls which are charged to the number placing the call are eligible for the lowest rate.

"WITHOUT THE cooperation of our customers in placing their calls by number, using area codes and the acceptance of direct distance dialing," Smith said, "it would not have been possible to achieve the operating economics that have made possible the series of reductions in rates."

Smith said it was Southwest Bell's second such voluntary rate reduction in two years and the 10th since World War II.

IN ADDITION, Southwest Bell announced these other reductions:

- A color telephone, from \$7.50 to \$5.
- Amplifier telephone charge from the present \$1.25 or \$2, down to \$1.
- Residential installation, from \$6 to \$3.50.
- A flat-rate, one-time residence service charge, to permit several telephone changes on one installer visit.

Wagner Chorale tickets available

Tickets are now on sale at Tech Union box office for Friday's concert of the Roger Wagner Chorale in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students in public schools or colleges other than Tech. Tickets are free to Tech students upon presentation of ID cards.

Admission will also be \$1.50 for Tech faculty members and husbands and/or wives of Tech students.

The Lubbock appearance of the world-famous singing group is being sponsored by the Artists Course Series.

The United States and its allies hardly could reject the cessation of fighting ordered by the Viet Cong—which is contingent on observance of the cease-fire by U.S. troops and their allies.

BUT THERE IS a clear U.S. determination that the brief lulls will not be followed by extended interruption of the air strikes against North Viet Nam unless the enemy makes some comparable concession—something which is considered highly unlikely.

Last year's short respite in the ground fighting was stretched to 37 days as far as the bombing of the North was concerned.

As for the shifting of U.S. legations in Budapest and Sofia to embassy status, Christian told newsmen at the White House press center in Austin: "This action is a further step in normalization of relations with Hungary and Bulgaria within the general context of our efforts to improve relations with the countries in Eastern Europe."

THE HUNGARIAN and Bulgarian missions in Washington also are being elevated to embassies.

For the first time, Christian said, all 118 American diplomatic posts abroad now have ambassadorial rank, including one at Brazzaville, The Congo, that is closed at the moment.

In another troubled realm of international affairs, Christian described as completely false a report that the U.S. Sixth Fleet might be moving toward the scene of the Israeli-Jordanian crisis. The fleet is stationed in the Mediterranean.

"IT HAS NOT been alerted; it has not been moved," Christian said.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Christian said, is keeping the President informed on the situation in the Middle East.

FROM PARIS, Johnson got word of an agreement for the 10-nation European Space Research Organization to build in Alaska the first foreign space station on U.S. soil.

The European organization will finance the station—it will be near Fairbanks—and use it to transmit signals back and forth to ESRO scientific satellites.

The U.S. space agency is cooperating and will launch the first two ESRO satellites, to study solar radiation and the ionosphere, starting early next year. The Alaskan station is expected to be operating by next summer.

Dr. Goodwin honored by Rotary Club

Dr. Robert C. Goodwin, who stepped down this fall as president of Tech, was honored last week by members of the Lubbock Rotary Club at their regular weekly meeting in the Pioneer Hotel.

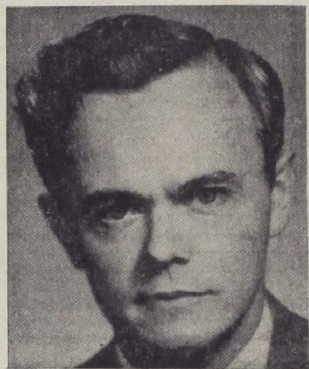
Dr. Goodwin, now serving as advisor to Tech President Grover E. Murray and coordinator of grants and research, is a longtime Rotarian and a member of the Lubbock club.

He was presented a large bronze plaque and given a standing ovation.

THE PLAQUE READ: "Dr. Robert C. Goodwin, A Fellow Rotarian, who has contributed materially in our Community, our State and our Nation through his outstanding leadership in higher education as Head of the Department of Chemistry, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dean of the Graduate School, Vice President and President of Texas Technological College—a total of 36 years of dedicated service."



Glen W. Shellhaas



Justin Carey Smith

Senate to meet today

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, will install new Supreme Court justices at today's 5 p.m. Student Senate meeting in the Biology Auditorium.

New justices to be installed are Lonnie Dillard, chief justice; Mac Johnson, Business Administration; Melanie Leopard, Home Economics; Wayne Packard, Engineering; David Beckman, Arts and Sciences; Pat Taylor, Agriculture; and Robert Mansker, Graduate School.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the Senate will vote on passage of a revised bill concerning campus posters and sign boards. The Poster Committee will present the bill which the Senate will pass or reject after discussion.

Two other bills will be referred to committees by Senate President Gary Rose. They concern election revision and the possibility of bus service from Wiggins Complex to the main campus area next fall.

Matador Dorm new home for Peace Corps

The Matador Dorm is the new home for 60 Peace Corps Volunteers while they undergo a 14-week course of intensified study in Spanish and agriculture.

The volunteers are being trained for a Colombian Agriculture Development.

AFTER TEN WEEKS of study at Tech in Spanish history, government, economics, agriculture, anthropology and home economics, the volunteers will spend four weeks in Vera Cruz, Mexico, in agriculture field work.

Volunteers will be in class six days a week from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. and must speak Spanish at the noon and evening meals to become better acquainted with the language.

Members of the third Peace Corps group to be trained at Tech come from all parts of the U.S. and from New York to California.

CHERLY CASON, coordinator for the group, said classrooms and labs have been set up at the Matador where the volunteers are living to make the program a one-base operation.

Jan Owen, regional training officer for the Peace Corps, welcomed the volunteers with a talk about the mission of the Peace Corps last night at a dinner in the Matador.

Fair and warm

Today's high middle 60's
 Today's low low 30's
 High yesterday 62
 Low yesterday 25
 Sunset today 5:39 p.m.
 Sunrise Wednesday 7:33 a.m.

Amandes names two new professors to law faculty

Tech Law School Dean Richard B. Amandes announced the appointment of two faculty members for the new Tech school opening in September of 1967.

They are Glen W. Shellhaas, law professor at the University of North Carolina and Justin Carey Smith, associate dean at the National College of State Trial Judges at the University of Nevada. Smith's appointment is effective in February of 1967 and Shellhaas will join the faculty in June. Both will serve as full professors of law.

"I am particularly happy to have both of these capable men as our newest faculty members," Amandes said. "Both bring extremely varied backgrounds to Tech's School of Law and will substantially aid in planning the first year of classes beginning in September of 1967."

SMITH, A NATIVE of Appleton, Wis., holds a bachelor of science degree from Lawrence College, and the LL.B. and the LL.M. from the University of Wisconsin.

He has practiced essentially in the oil and gas field. Smith has served on the law faculty at Western Reserve University and also taught in the medical and dental schools.

Smith's current position has provided him with extensive experience in the improvement of judicial administration. He was a staff attorney in the law department of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company in Tulsa, Okla., from 1954-56.

HE HOLDS PROFESSIONAL memberships in the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, Cleveland Bar Association, International Society for Labor Law and Social Legislation and the National Association of College and University Attorneys. He is a member of the Order of the Coif, a legal honorary.

Smith and his wife have two children.

A native of Ohio, Shellhaas holds A.B. and J.D. degrees from Ohio State University. After graduating at the

head of his class, he practiced law near Columbus, Ohio, for 20 years while serving as a part-time instructor in the Ohio State Law School. Shellhaas began full-time teaching at the University of Wyoming College of Law in 1963.

While teaching at Wyoming he developed a National Defender Project program for which he was honored at a national American Bar Association meeting.

SHELLHAAS IS THE current chairman of the Wyoming Supreme Court Advisory Rules Sub-Committee on Criminal procedure. He is a member of the Wyoming Statute Revision Commission which is engaged in the revision of the School, Insurance and Municipal Codes of that state. Shellhaas also is a member of the American Association of Law Schools Committee on Legal Clinics, the American Bar Association and the Wyoming Bar Association.

He has been a visiting law professor at the University of North Carolina since September.

Shellhaas is married and has four children.

Hungarian party chief assails China, calls for Red conference

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Communist party chief Janos Kadar assailed Red China's leaders Monday for their "disruptive policy" and pledged support for a world Communist conference on the Chinese issue.

In a speech at the opening of the Hungarian party congress, Kadar said China's policy "in practice supports the imperialists." He presumably was referring to Soviet charges that Red China holds up shipments of East European military and other aid for North Viet Nam.

KADAR ACCUSED the United States of "the international crime of genocide" in Viet Nam. "Even allies of the United States are trying to disassociate themselves from the aggression of the American imperialists," he said.

"We desire unity of action primarily in aid to Viet Nam," Kadar told the congress and visiting foreign parties, including the Soviet led by party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Apparently referring to Communist China, Kadar said there was "no need for an excommunication."

"IF THE CHINESE leaders reject this completely, the international workers' class movement will not come to a halt because of that. Neither can we wait indefinitely for the holding of a broad conference," Kadar added.

Kadar was referring to a meeting of all Communist parties proposed two weeks ago at the Bulgarian party congress by Bulgarian party chief Todor Zhivkov and endorsed by Brezhnev.

Kadar said Hungarians supported the idea of a large conference "for the strengthening and broadening of our unity and cohesion."

The proposal for a world conference on Red China ran into considerable opposition at the Bulgarian congress from Communist nations and parties that want to remain neutral in the ideological feuding between Moscow and Peking. Romania, a leader of this group, may speak out against the world meeting before the Hungarian meeting ends Saturday.

IN CONCLUDING his remarks on China, Kadar struck a conciliatory note suggesting the Hungarians still have hopes of avoiding a complete break with Peking.

"We shall spare no efforts" to strengthen relations with all Communist countries, "including China and Albania with whom relations today are not satisfactory," he said. This seemed to confirm views in the West that no immediate decision on Moscow's course on the Chinese question can be expected.

Married students basketball tickets

Basketball tickets for husbands and wives of married Tech students will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Athletic Office.

One hundred season tickets are available at \$9 for 12 home games. Students must present ID cards and proof of marriage to buy tickets.

Goodwill orgy starts early

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Santa Claus, that merry merchant, is ringing the cash register early this year.

An ornate yule tree has stood for a couple of weeks now in the window of a prominent Fifth avenue store, reminding depressed passers-by that mankind's annual orgy of goodwill is nigh.

IT SEEMS TO get nigher sooner with each succeeding season.

Riding to work in a cab the other morning, we passed a huge unit electronic Christmas tree climbing the side of another Fifth Avenue building.

The driver noted it gloomily and said: "I guess I'll surprise my wife and let her get her teeth capped this Christmas. Well, why not? After all, it's only money."

AND THEN HE added moodily: "The trouble with Christmas any more is that by the time it gets here it's stale already."

Now isn't that true?

It is impossible to celebrate more than one holiday at a time, and a growing number of people are resenting the trend to an earlier, ever earlier, Christmas.

For one thing, it is infringing on one of our oldest and most festive national holidays—Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is one of the most profound expressions of mankind, as deeply religious in its essence as Christmas and even

wider in a way because its gratitude to the Creator is bound by no particular creed.

IT CELEBRATES the harvest and man's eternal victory over winter and hunger.

But it is getting impossible to pay Thanksgiving its proper due with Santa Claus rushing on stage yelling "Ho, Ho, Ho!"

When President Johnson issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation, it might have been a good idea if he had coupled it with a quiet order to U.S. customs inspectors along the Canadian border:

"IF A FAT GUY wearing whiskers and a red suit shows up, keep him out of the country at least until the first of December. If he makes a fuss, tell him you suspect one of his reindeer has the foot-and-mouth disease. Check his license. See if he's driving a stolen sled."

In many cases it is less a celebration than participation in mass hysteria.

Christmas is getting to be such a year-round industry that, sooner or later, in some household a kid looking for hidden Easter eggs will be startled to see Santa Claus sliding down the chimney in a straw hat.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Don't pay any attention to Hal Boyle. He just opened his wife's letter to Santa Claus and found she wants a fur coat for Christmas. That's enough to upset any husband.

Music building space problem

Sad songs sung of shortage

By DONNA JOHNSTONE
Staff Writer

"I'll bet we're the only school in the state that has organ lessons in the stock yard."

Such was the comment of one of the many dissatisfied music students.

Texas Tech has long had a music department of which to be proud. It has been headed for the past 16 years by Dr. Gene Hemmie and, under Hemmie's direction, has become known throughout the state and nation for its excellent teachers and choir and band directors.

With the excellent program, organizations, and instructors, one is inclined to ask, "What seems to be the 'treble' in the music department?"

SPACE!
Transposed into the words of Mary Claire Babin, piano major and president of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority for women, "We're bursting from the seams and hanging from the rafters."

The "repertoire" of complaints ranges from the lack of practice rooms to the abundance of smell in "Cow Palace" (popular nickname for the Stock Judging Pavilion where organ lessons are given. As to the smell, Miss Babin

says, "The building was intended for animals and it cannot be helped. However, some evenings it's a little stronger than others and that is when organ students quietly wish for a building they would not have to share with the Aggies."

MISS BABIN recalls one incident when she was practicing and an obedience class for dogs was being held in the same building. The staccato barks of the dogs did not exactly add harmony to the chords of the organ.

This situation is not only distracting, it is also an inconvenience to both departments.

"I imagine they think the same about us being there as we feel about being there," said Janie Imboden, music education major.

The major complaint seems to be the lack of practice space, rehearsal rooms and proper facilities for performance.

With the number of students wanting to practice every day, and only 16 practice rooms available, the amount of discord is immeasurable.

ONE BOY said that he skips lunch three times a week because it is the only time a practice room is available to him. He considered himself lucky, however, because many

students are not even able to do that. Some just show up and hope that the person signed up for the room—at that time does not make an appearance.

Lack of practice rooms is in the same stanza as lack of classroom space. The music headquarters is crammed into one building but classes are all over the campus in rooms that cause problems in acoustics and sound transmission.

MISS IMBODEN said that the only good thing about not having all the music classes in one building is, "you really get to know the campus."

Danny Hood, voice major and president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity, said that acoustics really gets to be a problem, especially in the barracks where many music classes are held.

"You can imagine trying to work out a hard math problem and someone comes bursting forth with a song from the next room!"

WHAT ABOUT storage space?

Same melody, same tune. Instruments are stored downstairs in the "dungeon" and many of the music cases are left out on the floor. Before band every day, there is a mad dash to get instruments and get out on the field. With 400 students trying to get 400 instruments, it takes about 15 minutes to get ready to start.

Ron Voorhies, freshman music major, said, "No one can imagine what a mess it is unless he goes through it. It's bad enough now with everyone getting his instrument and getting out on the field. I hate to think what it's going to be like when concert season gets here and everyone gets his instrument and stays inside."

MISS IMBODEN slightly disagreed with the general flow of discussion.

"Oh, there's room enough if you don't mind walking over piles of instruments on the floor."

The entire space problem points to one large question. What is going to happen to the music department of Texas Tech?

Hood said that when he got here five years ago there were not enough facilities.

"I selected Tech because I thought it was the best in the Southwest Conference in music. However, I am afraid it will become stagnated if something cannot be done about space shortage."

MISS BABIN agreed and added that "it is regrettable that we do not have better facilities for our excellent faculty. Most of the faculty have their doctorates or are working towards them. I'm afraid they may get discouraged with the space problem and another major offer may look pretty good."

She summed up the feelings of many music majors when she said that music should not be considered a luxury and it should be given the place it deserves at this university.

Placement service

The following is a list of the organizations which will be on the campus during the period of December 1 through 2:

- December 1**
- Dixie Form & Steel Company—CE, ME
 - Dow Badische Company—Chem., CHE, ME, Textile, Textile
 - Price Waterhouse & Company—Acct.
 - Western Geophysical Company—Geol., GeoPhys., Phys., Math., EE, EngrPhys.
 - Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.—CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PEIE
 - Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp.—Chem., CHE
 - Central Intelligence Agency—All Majors
 - Telecomputing Services, Incorporated—Math., Phys., EngrPhys.
 - General Electric Company—CHE, EE, EngrPhys., IE, ME
- December 2**
- Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp.—Chem., CHE
 - Central Intelligence Agency—All Majors
 - Telecomputing Services, Incorp.—Math., Phys., EngrPhys.
 - General Electric Company—CHE, EE, EngrPhys., IE, ME
 - Western Union Telegraph Company—EE
 - Freeport Sulphur Company—CHE, ME, PEIE
 - York Corporation—IndMgmt., EE, IE, ME

PHI UPSILON OMRICON
Members of Phi Upsilon Omricon, both actives and pledges, can have their pictures made at Avalon Studios today. This is the only day available for these pictures.

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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2312 Clovis Rd.

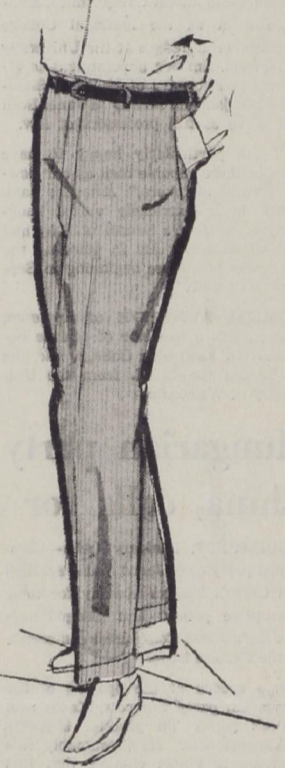
GIFT IDEAS



Select a Christmas suit from Brown's collection of Bardstown suits by Merit. Trimly tailored always in authentic traditional styling in wool blends and all wools. Solid colors and patterns... designed for the style conscious campus man.

Distinctively perfect — Haggard Imperial by Haggard Slacks. True traditional styling in today's most popular colors and weaves. Nothing better with sport coats — always a fashion winner with sport shirts. \$15.95

BLAZERS — The Year Round Gift
Bardstown blazers are fashion right for informal occasions the year around. They top the grade in every point of traditional tailoring, in the correct blazer colors from blues to burgundy. Exclusive Neck-Zone Tailoring gives you that ever-neat fit no matter how you twist or turn.



the WARM coat

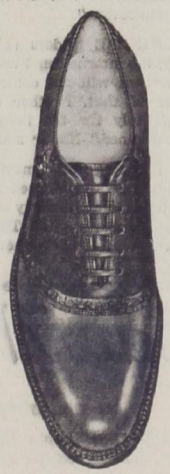


Challenge winter's cold brisk winds in this bold wide-wale corduroy with warm Sherpa® lining. Never out of place—looks great with slacks—looks great with jeans. Three-quarter length for added comfort.



You never go wrong when you give a sweater from BROWN'S. Select from a rainbow of colors in all-wool pullovers and Cardigans. Thrill someone with a luxurious imported Cashmere or one of BROWN'S many beautiful Ski Sweaters.

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The Good
1301 College Ave.

BROWN'S Varsity Shop
CORNER COLLEGE AVE. AT BROADWAY

Students go to SCONA conference

Ronnie Brown and William P. Cox will represent Tech at the 12th annual student conference on national affairs at Texas A&M, Dec. 7-10.

David Beckman is alternate. Purpose of the conference is to bring together students from schools of the South and Southwest, to create interest in complexities of U.S. policies.

Gen. Robert J. Smith, director of Continental Airlines; Gerald Simpson, British consul general for Texas; and Yves Rodriguez, French consul general in Houston, will speak.

Leaders in business and education have been invited to talk with students in discussions on: problem of French nationalism; control of nuclear weapons; alternatives to NATO; "third" communism; trade and cultural relations; a step toward a "United States of Western Europe"; U.S. investments and balance of payments, trade with developing nations; the Berlin Wall; and Europe's balance of power.

Representatives were selected from 13 applicants by Bill Beuck, student association president, Timothy Donovan, history professor, James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Business and science

Dairy studies emphasized

Emphasis on the scientific and business aspects of the food and dairy industry is the theme of fields of study offered by Texas Tech's growing Dairy Industry Department of the School of Agriculture.

Contrary to widespread opinion, the department headed by Dr. J. J. Willingham, does not concentrate exclusively on dairy cattle. Instead, students are trained for careers in college teaching, research work and various facets of the food and dairy industry. "THE DEMAND for our graduates is enormous and I expect it to increase in the future," Dr. Willingham said.

He explained that graduates may seek careers in office management, advertising, food quality control, laboratory supervision and public health work with local, state and national governmental organizations.

"This field," Dr. Willingham said, "is not limited to males as more and more young women are discovering that many opportunities exist in the food and dairy industry."

Among the 28 Dairy Industry majors is Mrs. Cheryl Hasse, a San Marcos sopho-

more. She hopes to pursue a career in public relations, quality control or public health work.

"Due to the shortage of trained personnel in the food industry the opportunities for advancement are unlimited," she said. Mrs. Hasse pointed out that one of the big advantages for a woman dairy industry major is that she "can hold jobs other women graduates perform in addition to her specialized field."

THE DEPARTMENT maintains a dairy plant with modern equipment for laboratory instruction in all phases of the industry and for bacteriological and chemical analyses of food and dairy products.

Students are given laboratory instruction covering milk, cheese, butter, ice cream, condensed milk and proper control of dairy products. Facilities are also maintained for analyzing dairy and food products.

Dr. Willingham, who joined the Tech faculty in 1948, has requested that the department's name be changed to "Dairy and Food Industry" since the curriculum has been enlarged to include food pre-

serving, processing and the study of the causes of food spoilage.

"We are continuing to achieve gains in what we consider highly important areas of study," he said.

The department also operates a creamery which had a unique beginning. It was originated in 1927 by a small group of students who received permission to organize a student dairy to defray their college expenses.

THE CREAMERY still supplies dormitories with milk products and ice cream, in addition to being used for laboratory work.

In the early days of the creamery, students were allowed to bring cows to Tech, board them with the college herd and bottle and sell their milk in return for feeding and milking cows belonging to the Animal Husbandry Department.

Students were required to keep records of milk produced and feed consumed by their animals. Feed was paid for from the proceeds of the milk sales.

AS THE university grew, so did the creamery. The fa-

Sandwich Seminar

Mr. Pete Kellogg will speak fourth in a series of "sandwich seminars" tomorrow in the Tech Union.

The seminar will be in the Blue Room at noon and the topic of his speech will be "Some Aspects of the Contemporary Architect."

An 'opportunity' draft?

Much has been written and said lately concerning the "problem" of American youth, how to keep them off the streets and how to give them better opportunities to make a "good start" in life.

The most recent proposal was made by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who suggested that a national "opportunity board" be established in every community and city.

At age 18, all boys and girls would be required to register, and the community would provide the youth with a choice among two years of further education, job training or a job, or a community service program.

But the real clincher is this: Mr. Wirtz proposes to make participation in the "opportunity" program compulsory, just as Selective Service registration is compulsory.

Thus, the majority of persons in the United States would be obligated to spend their 18th and 19th years either in school or on a job, neither at any cost to them.

We feel that most would choose school, if for no other reason than to avoid having to work, possibly doing something which they do not want to do. The effect on the nation's colleges and universities could be staggering.

Already campuses are overly-crowded. An influx of students who do not really want to be there will only create additional problems, both academically and physically, not to mention discipline.

Anyone who is told what to do usually resents it, regardless of his having an option. His reaction is likely to be lack of cooperation and even rebellion.

Then too, exceptions would have to be made, and it would be impossible to grant them on an impartial basis. People would find ways to "beat" the opportunity board. We might even call them opportunity board dodgers, who might burn their opportunity board cards.

Planetarium opens series

The Texas Tech planetarium will sponsor three programs during December in which the Biblical Star of Bethlehem will be related to astronomy.

Several theories not widely known will be discussed, among them, the fact, that Christ may have been born three to six years earlier than the date ascribed his birth. The astronomical aspects of the Star of Bethlehem will also be discussed in depth.

The shows start at 3 p.m. on three successive Sundays beginning Dec. 4, 11, and 18. Admission will be 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

The planetarium regularly has shows and demonstrations on Sundays, but will not be open on Dec. 25, or Jan. 1.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION

The Texas Tech Finance Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ready Room of Southwestern Public Service. Election of officers for remainder of the year will be held.

COURTSWINGERS

The Courtswingers, Tech's women tennis teams, will begin ladder competition Wednesday, November 30, at 5 p.m. in the women's gym. Trophies won in the Amarillo College Invitational Tournament will also be presented.

TOWN GIRLS

The Town Girls will hold a luncheon Wednesday at noon in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Ernie Cowger will speak on the Viet Nam project.

Raider roundup

ACE

The Association of Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Coronado room. Dr. Wheeler of the education department will speak about modern math. Refreshments will be served.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The American Marketing Association will meet today in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE TECH LIBRARY

Friends of the Tech Library and WSO will sponsor and conduct a Dutch book auction Thursday through Saturday in the foyer of the Library.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Beginning this Thursday at 8 p.m. and continuing throughout the year, the International Club will hold informal discussions in the northwest corner of the Student Union snack bar.

Everyone is invited to participate. There will be no set topics.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Texas Tech Speleological Society will meet tonight in room 44 of the Science Building. The Dallas-Ft. Worth Grotto's cave safety slide series will be presented, and plans for the Christmas party and future trips will be discussed. This will be the last chance to pay dues. Visitors are welcome to attend.

"THE UPPER ROOM"

Across from Texas Tech



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In today's busy society it is refreshing to find any organization of 100 men dedicated to public service. Just such a group is Alpha Phi Omega, Tech's service fraternity. Everyone from the administration to the individual student benefits from their desire and willingness to help.

Each year A Phi O assists in the placing of parking stickers. They assist the confused freshmen through orientation. The Homecoming parade, delight of Tech and town, is an A Phi O project, lost articles can usually be found at the A Phi O lost and found in the S.U.B. Every night infirmity patients receive a visit from a member to see if he can be of help. For Tech's blind students A Phi O has initiated a free tape library. Life at Tech runs just a little smoother because of these worthy students, and men.

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Taylor named TCU coach

(AP)—Promising an entertaining brand of football, Fred Taylor, a tall, drawing Texan, succeeded Abe Martin Monday as head coach at Texas Christian University.

Taylor, 46, groomed for the post for many years, took official command two days after the Horned Frogs concluded their worst season in modern history.

University officials disclosed at a news conference, however, that Martin had asked to step down as coach 10 days before his Nov. 12 heart attack.

Martin, 58, still in a hospital, will remain as athletic di-

rector. "We were not surprised that Abe asked to be relieved of his coaching duties," Chancellor James Moudy told newsmen. "He has been under the heavy load of two jobs for some time."

Moudy said he talked with Martin Nov. 2 and "Abe asked us then to ease up on his double assignments and allow him to concentrate only on the athletic director job."

Martin requested that no announcement be made until after the season, Moudy said, and asked that the university move quickly to name a new

coach. "And from that moment on, every recommendation I received was in favor of Fred Taylor," he said.

Taylor, discussing his new job, said smilingly: "I don't anticipate any problems at all . . . All I want to have is an entertaining football team . . . And if you win, it's pretty entertaining."

He said he planned no sweeping coaching changes or a shift from the athletic policies of his predecessors. "But," he vowed, "there will be some changes . . . changes in the duties of the

coaches . . . in player personnel . . . and possibly a change of formation."

Taylor joined TCU as an assistant after a high school coaching career at Lubbock, Corpus Christi Miller and Victoria.

Martin, who had a history of heart trouble, was stricken several hours before his team met Texas Nov. 12.

"His condition seems very good," Moudy said Monday. "He's going to be active very shortly."

Martin also played at TCU and coached in Texas high schools before he was named

Carpenter wins title

Carpenter Hall defeated Chi Rho 14-2 to win the intramural touchfootball All-college Championship and close the 1966 football program.

In a game plagued with penalties, the strong passing of Carpenter's Tyler Damron brought Carpenter Hall the championship.

First blood was drawn by Carpenter scoring a TD, then missing the extra point attempt. Chi Rho scored on a safety, catching quarterback Damron behind the goal.

In the second half, Carpenter scored again and this time a two-point conversion attempt was good and the final score read 14-2.

Pro football is big business

The happiest sound in professional football these days is not the roar of the crowd but the ring of the cash-register. After 30 years of instability, the play-for-pay game has hit the financial big time, with an annual take for the two major leagues of more than \$65 million, a November Reader's Digest article notes.

Although the box office is still the prime source of revenue, increasing millions are pouring into league coffers from such "fringe" areas as television, hot dog sales, endorsements, licensing fees and programs.

The top-notch team in both leagues, the National Football League's Cleveland Browns last year averaged 79,611 paying fans at each home game, reports author Earl Selby. Cleveland's income from all sources (not overlooking the \$75,000 netted from selling programs) is about 4 million a year; a low-ranking NFL team

grosses about \$2,600,000. Even selling the season tickets months in advance makes money; by putting the payments out at interest, the teams can make another \$15,000 to \$30,000.

Columbia Broadcasting System won the rights to televise NFL games this season by offering more than \$18 million—about \$1,200,000 to each of the 15 teams. American Football League teams will average a take of about \$900,000 annually from their five-year deal with the National Broadcasting Company.

By far the biggest single cost is player payroll, which is rarely less than \$700,000. The Washington Redskins' payroll is now more for one week than for the entire season of 1937. The average NFL player makes about \$16,000 a year—for what amounts to about five months of work—and the AFL player makes close to that.

Refs have hard job

"Thanks" is a word not often heard by student officials in intramural games.

According to Edsel Buchanan,

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Take up payments on '65 2½ Pontiac, excellent condition. Call SW5-3067 after 9:00.

FOR SALE: Used appliances including: T.V. sets, refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, stoves . . . all reconditioned & fully warranted. Hemphill-Wells Appliances Warehouse, 4th Street and Ave. S. PO 5-3411, Ext. 249.

FOR SALE: HOT ROD 1937 Chevrolet, 327 engine, Roller Cam, 2-4 Carb. PO 2-7313, 2313 15th, before 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Books, noteworthy, expensive novels, \$1.00 each. Cabinet radio-record player, excellent tone. SW 9-2381.

For Sale: Head standards 6"11" marker binders, \$80.00. Volkswagen sid rack, \$8.00. Contact Robert Ranck, SW9-6678.

For Sale: New pair men's Bass Weejuns, size 8D, \$10, usually \$18. Call PO 2-6529 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: Roberts 1670 Stereo tape recorder. Call PO 5-9722 after 4:30 p.m.

Transistorized 30 watt AM-FM stereo receiver, Garrard 5011 changer, base and Pickering cartridge, with two Frasier speakers. Reg. \$298.35, our special only \$249.95. Obtain Tijuana Brass albums only \$3.19 each, reg. \$4.79. See and hear our other lines: Scott, Synaco, Dual, Sony, Empire, A-R, Electro-Voice and others. Open 'til 8:30 on Thurs. Edwards Electronics, 1320 19th St., PO2-8759.

War? Peace? Fear? What Next? And Why? Hear Winston Evans at 8 p.m. Thursday, Biology Auditorium.

Male student recorder player wishes to meet attractive female with sunny countenance and desire to express herself in a musically creative manner. Object—To make beautiful music together. Call PO 5-5671 7 a.m.

an, director of intramural sports, students participating only for the money (\$2) often tend to quit. In Buchanan's words, "officiating is thankless work, needing people who are really interested in the sport."

Approximately 120 students per year are needed to officiate in Tech's intramural program. These young men are trained eight to twelve hours on rules and mechanics before they may officiate at any activity. The only requirement a student needs is an interest in sports.

The training program is conducted like any academic class. Students must pass an official Southwest Conference referees examination upon completion of the training program. Students are not allowed to officiate at intramural games until they pass this exam.

No more boos for Don

(AP)—The other night, when Dallas played Cleveland in a big National Football League game, the stands, 80,000 were there, booed Frank Ryan, the Cleveland quarterback, when he came on the field.

It must have been considered at least unique so far as Don Meredith was concerned.

There never had been 80,000 in the stands, but those who were there did quite a job of booing Meredith last year.

But that was when the Cowboys weren't winning from

teams like Cleveland. This year the Cowboys have won eight out of 11 with one tie and are at the top of the Eastern Conference of the National Football League alongside St. Louis.

There have been no boos for Dandy Don, quarterback of the Cowboys, this season. If there had been they certainly wouldn't have been justified.

Coach Tom Landry says he thinks Meredith, once benched because his passing had gone sour, should be all-pro quarterback this season.

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