

Aggies Choose A New Sweetheart— She's TWU Sophomore Lynn Parks

The Battalion

Volume 60

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1962

Number 15

Shirer Lecture Tonight Starts Issues Series

William L. Shirer, who watched the Nazi regime become an international "thorn" in the 1930's and then crumble during World War II, is on campus today to launch the 1962-63 Great Issues Series.

Shirer will discuss pressing problems facing Americans at national and international levels in a talk, entitled "Russia and Germany—Keys To The Future."

Shirer is known throughout the world for his work as a foreign correspondent and author of such best-sellers as "Berlin Diary," and "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

Shirer, ironically, failed to win a position on his high school newspaper in Iowa—his first professional disappointment—after he had abandoned plans to become a locomotive engineer for a career in journalism.

Born in Chicago, Shirer moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on the death of his father in 1913 and remained there to become a Coe College graduate in 1925.

After graduation, he left America on a cattleboat for Europe with 200 borrowed dollars for a two-month stay. He stayed, however, for more than two decades.

A turning point in his life came when he finally landed a job with the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune after several frustrating weeks of searching.

Shirer's coverage of Lindbergh's landing in 1927 and the winter Olympics the following year brought him promotions. Next, he was assigned to the League of Nations and various international conferences there.

Then followed assignments in Paris, London, Vienna, two years in India covering the rise of Gandhi and various other sojourns in Europe. In 1932 Shirer left the Tribune.

At the encouragement of Edward R. Morrow, now head of the U. S. Information Agency, Shirer joined Columbia Broadcasting System where he began his coverage of crises which led to World War II.

He was in Berlin the day Hitler went to war and remained there until the end of 1940. He returned

(See SHIRER, Page 3)

Livestock Team Wins K. C. Show

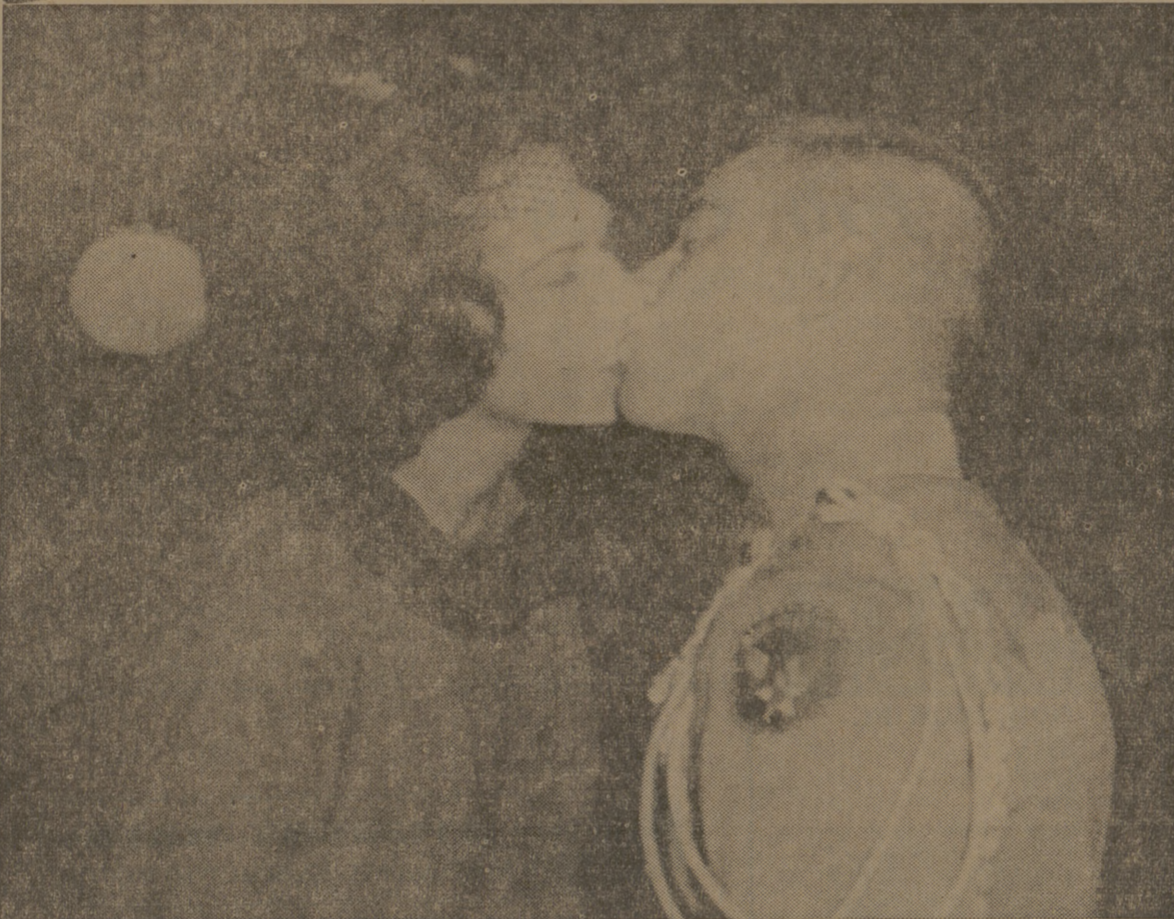
A&M's Senior Livestock Judging Team, edging out competitors from 22 other major agricultural schools, has won first place in Kansas City's American Royal Livestock Show.

Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, said the win puts team coach L. D. Wythe Jr. in a position to repeat the unprecedented clean sweep made in 1958-59 of the Fort Worth, Kansas City and Chicago judging contests.

The current team, competing as juniors, set a new record score in winning the contest at the Fort Worth Pat Stock Show last January. Their next big challenge is the International Livestock Exposition Nov. 24 at Chicago.

Team members include Layton Black of Navasota; Bryan Stuckey, Monahans; John Kuykendall, Cherokee; Larry Osbourn, Valley Spring; Tarleton Smith, Robstown; Charles Menke, Hempstead; and Obert Sagebiel, Fredericksburg. Hollis Klett of Menard, graduate assistant in animal husbandry, is assistant coach.

In winning the American Royal, the Aggies placed first in judging



A Sweetheart's Kiss
New Aggie Sweetheart Lynn Parks gives Nichols after she named him "Mr. Congeniality." Miss Parks will be officially presented at the SMU-A&M game Nov. 10 in Dallas.

'FIRST CLASS' BY CHRISTMAS Berlin-Cuba Deal Ruled Out As Impending Crisis Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities flatly ruled out Monday any Berlin-Cuba deal with the Soviet Union and predicted the German issue may become a first-class crisis by Christmas.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev was said to have indicated that he will resume his push for a Berlin settlement following the Nov. 6 U.S. elections. The Kremlin's idea of a solution-getting Western forces out of West Berlin is unacceptable to the West.

THE FEAR expressed by U. S. officials is that the Soviet Union may overstep in its next Berlin

drive, because the Western Allies are determined not to be pushed out.

It was admitted here, however, that the British do not show as much concern as the Americans over the danger of the German dispute growing acute by the end of this year.

Under the rules governing the semiannual briefing, none of the speakers could be identified by name but the information they gave could be reported in news stories.

STATE Department press officer Lincoln White put on the record the U.S. rejection of any package deal with Moscow on Berlin and Cuba. Published reports had said the Russians intimated they would ease up in their Cuban activities in return for concessions on Berlin.

White quoted a Sept. 30 statement by Rusk that, "You cannot support freedom in one place by surrendering freedom in another," and added that no Berlin-Cuba bargain had been offered to the United States. If it were, White continued, such an offer "would

be kicked right out of the window so fast it would make your head swim."

SPECIFICALLY ruled out at this time were a U.S. invasion of Cuba, a blockade, recognition of a Cuban government in exile, or creation of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization type inter-American military command to deal with Cuba.

One or another of these actions has been urged in the course of the public debate over Cuba. The newsmen were told, however, that Cuba does not present a military threat to the security of the United States at this time.

The U.S. officials said the main danger from Cuba is the export of subversion to other Latin-American lands, and in this connection countersteps are under way.

Church Conference Here Will Study 'Dignity Of Man'

"The Dignity of Man" is the theme of the 17th Town and Country Church Conference meeting in the Memorial Student Center Wednesday through Friday.

"The best juvenile authorities in the State of Texas" will meet in group sessions to discuss and attempt to find answers to many of the juvenile problems encountered by rural and small town ministers, said Dr. Dan Russell, professor of sociology here.

Moderator for the work group sessions will be Reagan Brown, sociologist with the Agricultural Extension Service. Serving as panel members will be Mrs. Maxine Burlingham, superintendent of the Gainesville State School for Girls; Charles O. Betts, judge of the 98th District Court in Austin; Clinton Kersey, director of Parole of Texas Youth Council; and Dr. George J. Beto, director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Now She's Pinned To 8,000 Aggies

By GERRY BROWN
Battalion New Editor

At the conclusion of a weekend filled with excitement and suspense worthy of an Alfred Hitchcock drama, an Aggie selection committee named Miss Lynn Parks, sophomore household arts and science major from St. Joseph, La., as the 1962-63 Aggie Sweetheart.

The final decision was made Sunday morning in a third caucus of the committee to decide which of the 14 "Tessies" would receive the title "the girl pinned to over 8,000 Aggies."

Miss Parks, president of Capps Hall at Texas Women's University, is a former Redbud Princess and the Texas Make-it-Yourself with Wool contest winner. She graduated from Davidson High School in St. Joseph, La.

The story of her selection began Saturday morning with the arrival of the A&M delegation on the TWU campus. The official weekend activities opened with an informal "get acquainted" session in the TWU Student Union Building.

★ ★ ★

Tension Of A Final Caucus

After the initial meeting between the selection committee members and the sweetheart finalists the group moved to the recreation room of the "SUB" for an informal buffet style lunch.

Following the buffet the Aggies and finalists enjoyed a relaxed afternoon of television, dancing, ping-pong and pool. Early Saturday evening the delegation of Aggies and Tessies were served dinner in the southeast dining room of Hubbard Hall.

Later after a formal presentation of the finalists at Mary Gibbs Jones Hall the members of the selection committee and the girls moved to the Starlite Room of Rayzor Hall for a formal dance from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30. Record selections providing the dance music ranged from lively twist numbers to more sedate pieces.

Before the dance the Aggies were given dance cards to insure that each selection committee member had an opportunity to interview and screen each sweetheart finalist.

Sunday morning events began with a devotional service in TWU's "chapel in the woods."

Following the services the group journeyed to the Commodore Motor Hotel for breakfast and the final selection of the sweetheart.

★ ★ ★

Informal Lunch, Relaxation

The weekend started towards its climax and tension began to mount at 9:45 Sunday morning when the Aggie Sweetheart selection committee filed into a conference room to hold a final caucus.

After 25 minutes of deliberation a decision was finally made and the selection committee moved to the banquet room where the finalists were seated in a semicircle.

Reggie Richardson, social secretary of the senior class, announced the selection of Miss Parks as sweetheart, followed by the traditional pinning by the Class of '63.

Concluding the ceremony was the announcement of "Mr. Congeniality" by Miss Parks. Charles Nichols, vice president of the senior class, was selected by the sweetheart finalists for the honor.

As Aggie Sweetheart, Miss Parks will represent A&M at various events throughout the year and will be officially presented during the half-time ceremonies at the SMU-A&M football game in Dallas Nov. 10.



A Sweetheart's Surprise

Miss Lynn Parks—the Aggie Sweetheart for 1962-63—registers her surprise when she is named by the 14-member selection panel as the girl "pinned to more than 8,000 Aggies."

WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Wire Review

By The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower questioning the "advisability of a continued silence," Monday night hauled U.S. foreign policy into the congressional campaign.

Eisenhower stopped in Boston to speak for Republican candidate George C. Lodge who is nighting Edward M. Kennedy, the President's youngest brother, for a seat in the U.S. Senate in next month's election.

Shortly before the former president spoke at a "birthday for Ike" dinner it was disclosed that \$70,000 in cash and checks—representing collections for the fund-raising dinner—had been stolen from Republican state headquarters.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) —

The Justice Department asked the federal appeals court Monday to fine Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett \$100,000 for defying court orders in the desegregation case of James H. Meredith, a Negro.

In addition, the Justice Department asked for future fines of \$10,000 a day until the governor satisfies the court that he is complying with the court's orders.

The court held Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr in contempt for blocking the enrollment of Meredith, 29, at the University of Mississippi. But the court put off imposing any penalties to give them a chance to purge themselves of the contempt.

ORADELL, N. J. (AP) —

New Jersey shouted and cheered itself hoarse with pride Monday in a wild, tumultuous welcome home celebration for astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr.

The festival atmosphere started with a parade and was followed by ceremonies in which Schirra, 39, received the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Distinguished Achievement Award.