

## Exchange Student Speaks on Inflation

Jean-Bernard Landeche, a Rotary exchange student from the University of Paris, gave a short talk on the present economic situation in France before a class of Tech students studying economics Monday.

Landeche outlined briefly the conditions in France which are important to the economic and political issues of Europe. There has been a constant trend toward inflation since the war, Landeche said, and the national economy has been thrown out of balance since France consumes far more than she produces.

**THE REASONS** for this situation, Landeche explained, are the low standards of living created during the war and the reconstruction after the war. Another problem that faces France is her lack of natural resources which raises the imports ahead of exports, Landeche said.

The French have made some gains toward solving their problems, Landeche stated, by entering into a common market for coal and steel. The West European member nations are France,

West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Holland and Belgium. According to Landeche, the countries now want to expand the market by including more products in the free trade.

**TO PROTECT** this market, Landeche explained that a protective tariff would have to be levied against all outside produce. This would include the United States. "France must have equilibrium between imports and exports," he said.

When asked to give an opinion on the feelings of the U. S. and Russia toward the situation, Landeche pointed out that the Russians did not want the West European nations to have the market because it bounded together 160 million free peoples in a common cause. The U. S. Government is for the market, Landeche said, even though it will hurt some American business men.

Landeche is a native of Bordeaux, France, and needs one year of study before graduating from the University of Paris. He is an economics major in business administration and is a guest of the Rotary Club in Brownfield.

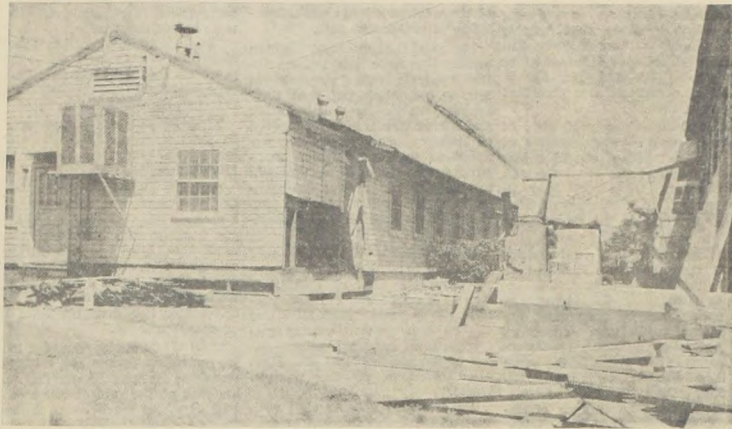
## Annexes To Be Moved; Class Rooms Erected

Don't be alarmed if you see the old infirmary building moving across the campus. Preparations are being made to move these annexes, which are now on the north side of the Journalism Building, to the south side of the Veterinary Science Building near the Dairy Barns.

The move is being made to allow for the erection of a permanent

office and a class room building. The annexes will still be used of office space in the new location, according to Jack Thompson, assistant comptroller.

More parking space will be available with the paving of the area behind the Science Building, which is planned for the near future. A street is also to be paved extending from the Science Building parking lot north to 6th St.



THE OLD BARRACKS buildings, north of the Journalism Building, were used as an infirmary for Tech students. Now they are being moved

as part of the renovation plan, only one of many additional changes that is happening on the Tech campus this summer.

## Year in Denmark Full Of Memories for Larson

A speech professor who last year returned to the land of his forefathers is now back on the job at Texas Tech.

Dr. P. Merville Larson, Tech speech department head, returned to teaching duties Monday after a year's stay in Denmark where he held a Fulbright lectureship at Haslev on the Danish island of Zealand.

**FOR LARSON**, the trip to the "butter and egg basket" of Europe was more than a visit to a foreign land. It was also a return to the homeland of his father as well as both maternal and paternal grandparents.

He was able to brush up on a language he had not spoken regularly since 1918 when he moved from the small farm community of Denmark, Kans.

**"MY TEACHING GRANT** was as a lecturer in American civilization," Larson said, "but a good deal of my work was helping Danish teachers who taught English in the schools."

Larson taught in three schools in Haslev, a community of approximately 7,000 persons. Most of his work was in the Advanced Folk School for adult education.

**"IT HAD** approximately 115 students ranging from 18 years to

62 years of age," said Larson. "The students attend five month terms for liberal arts subjects at this school which was similar to our adult education program."

He also taught in a teacher training college at Haslev as well as at the gymnasium (high school) there.

**WHILE THE TECH** professor found that the U. S. Information Agency was doing an outstanding job of interpreting America to the Danes, he soon learned that many of the students think jazz is the only American music.

"In order to correct that impression," Larson said, "I had to Page 3, LARSON . . ."

## Arab Student Reflects UAR Feelings

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a letter from Sabah Ahmed Ibrahim, a native of Baghdad, Iraq, explaining Middle East feelings on the attitude of the people in the United States toward Arab Nationalists. Ibrahim is a junior mechanical engineering major.

There has been much discussion lately in the United States about the "national force" in the middle East, particularly in the Arab countries, that has been responsible for the sudden changes of government in Iraq, and other parts of Arabia. What is it that the Arab Nationalists believe in, and why? Are these nationalists actually communist, pro-communist, anti-communist or do they have a philosophy of their own? Where does the power in Arab countries lie, in the people or in the governments? Who are the Arab Nationalist leaders? What are they working toward? Could they be friendly to the United States and the West? How?

An Arab Nationalist is a person who lives in one of the Arab countries, speaks Arabic, and believes in the United Arab States. We are made up of two groups; those who are working dynamically for this belief and those who are waiting for the best moment before they act. The Arabs are passing a period of renaissance.

We do not want to unite for aggressive reasons. We want to unite so we can contribute, with the rest of the advanced nations, in building human progress. We now are trying to catch up and take our place as equals with all other advanced nations.

The Arab Nationalists are not communists! We are not pro-communist, nor are we friendly with communists. In fact, we are definitely anti-communist. You might ask, "But aren't the Arab Nationalists friendly with Russia?" We are only buying and selling with Russia, but not as a friend of Russian communism. We consider our dealings with Russia, as one thing and our dealings with communism as something else. In dealing with Russia, the Arab Nationalists know well how Russian communism swallowed up many countries in Europe by acting friendly with them. Therefore, we are very cautious in dealing with Russia. We are so cautious, in fact, that we are outlawing communist parties in every Arab country. Russia has only two embassies in the twelve independent Arab States. Most of the Arab people are very religious, and so would not accept any of the communist doctrines.

We Arab Nationalists have our own philosophy of life. Our policy is centered around ideal and spiritual beliefs that motivate the

human being. We believe that our ideal and spiritual motivations should dominate and take precedence over our materialistic needs.

The power in the Arab countries is located in the people as it is anywhere else in the world, but there are some governments that do not want to recognize this fact. Their lack of consideration for their people will lead and has led to the revolutions against them as in Iraq. The purpose of these revolutions was to give the

power of choosing a government back to the people.

Our most important leader is Fomal Abdul Nasser, a Moslem Arab who is the leader of Arab Nationalism everywhere. Our most important philosopher is Mitchel Aflaq, a Christian Arab who set up the democratic and human basis for Arab Nationalism and uncovered Arab Nationalist theories which Nasser is now following. There are many other leaders, but these two stand out as the most important.

The Arab Nationalists' next move is to unite all Arab countries which are still outside the United Arab States (composed of Egypt and Syria as the United Arab Republic and Yemen.) Iraq will soon join. Then will come Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, all the North Africa Arab countries, and all Arab territories occupied by foreign domination. This will not be done by forcing the countries to unite, but it will be done from within every country from the people themselves, as in Iraq. We want only to unite the Arab countries. It is not our objective to unite those of the Moslem religion.

There is a big misunderstanding in the West in general, and in the United States in particular, about Arab Nationalism and the United Arab States. The Arabs are not enemies of the West. Although

the West has not acted in an especially friendly manner toward us, Britain and France still occupy some Arab territories. The United States is still helping foreign immigrants to maintain and occupy a state in the heart of the Arab nation. The West is not accepting our national beliefs as realities.

What we would like is for the United States to stop helping maintain any Western domination in the Arab world, stop aiding any Arab government against the will of the Arab people (which is interfering with our democratic rights) and to refrain from prejudging the Arab Nationalist movement as originated by the communists or led by them. We will not, under any circumstances allow ourselves to go from one domination to another. We are positive in this idea.

By helping Arab nationalism, the United States will gain a strong friend in the Middle East based on mutual trust and respect, not on how many millions of dollars you will give our government as it is now in your dealings with several of the present governments. Of course, through this friendship both countries stand only to gain.

The initiative is all in the hands of the United States to accept or reject our friendship.

Sabah Ahmed Ibrahim  
Baghdad, Iraq



Sabah Ahmed Ibrahim



# Like Problems Face Educators: Giesecke

German educators are facing the same problem that trouble U.S. schools — that of more students and not enough buildings or equipment, declared Dr. G. E. Giesecke, academic vice president of Texas Tech.

He, 10 American professors of German, and a representative of the U. S. Office of Education were guests of the West German government June 15—July 15 during which time they visited many sections of the new republic and Berlin.

"WEST GERMAN universities don't have adequate facilities or buildings to take care of the students who want to study," Dr. Giesecke said in comparing the problems of German educators with those in the U.S.

The question there is the same as it is here: "Where is the money coming from?"

**IN ORDER** to finance education," he said, "they are finding the federal government is going to have to come in to contribute funds. That poses the problem of how to coordinate and plan a system of higher education that will still preserve strong tradition of freedom to seek truth and to teach."

Giesecke pointed out that the West Germans are committed to the idea that the educated mind must be free to pursue truth where ever it may lie. "In the minds of our German friends, that is the greatest single asset Western society has in combating the tyranny of communist or other absolutist forms of government," he said.

**HE POINTED OUT** that the West Germany educators' problems are further complicated by the East German refugees.

"About 50 per cent of current refugees are students who want to study in the free atmosphere

of the western schools and universities," Dr. Giesecke said.

He noted that the West German universities have found the refugee students well prepared in science and math but that their preparation in the social studies and humanities is either distorted or largely absent. Before they are admitted to West German institutions, the East Zone students are required to attend the gymnasium (high school) to make up their deficiencies in the humanities.

"**IN OTHER WORDS,**" said Giesecke, "The West Germans are rejecting the idea of specialization in a social and cultural vacuum. They insist that men and women who wish to become specialists must have a firm grounding in the philosophical and literary traditions of the western world."

He was also able to visit with a number of the German leaders who had been in Lubbock as guests of the United States good will program.

"**ALL HAVE** the warmest memories of Lubbock and the U.S. This was especially true in Hanover — Lubbock's 'sister city.'"

As one who was in Germany in 1931 and then 1945, Dr. Giesecke said "the job of rebuilding that has been done is absolutely staggering." When he saw Frankfurt, Hamburg, Berlin, Hanover and Bremen in 1945 they were 60 to 90 per cent in ruins; today they approach those percentages in being completely rebuilt.

**ARCHITECTURE** in the rebuilt towns tends toward two extremes — either very modern or traditional.

"Hanover," he said, "has done a superb job of planning for the future."

**MANY OF** the famous cultural shrines are being rebuilt and

sections of the towns as they were before the war.

"In their rebuilding, they recognize the need to hold on to and preserve that which was significant and beautiful in the past," Dr. Giesecke commented.

**THE AMERICAN** educators also spent five days in Berlin, during which time they visited the East Zone of the city.

"Anyone wanting to understand Germany today and wishing to get a clearer grasp of what the struggle between the east and west is all about must go into Berlin," said Giesecke. "Rebuilding has begun in East Berlin, but it doesn't begin to compare with the western sector nor does the level of economic activity."

**THE GROUP** also visited a major reception center for refugees from the Eastern Zone. They are arriving at the rate of 300 a day, half of whom are between 16 and 25 years of age, he said.

In addition to being received by various officials of the West German Republic, the American professors sat on the floor of the Bundeshaus—the combined houses of the Republic's assembly—and heard Chancellor Konrad Adenauer make a commemorative address on the unsuccessful East German revolt, on June 17, 1953. He pledged continuing effort to work toward reunification of Germany, Giesecke said.

"**IN WEST GERMANY,** the goal of all the people is reunification," he said, adding that "we were told that 80 per cent of the people in East Germany are hostile to the communist regime, while only 10 per cent were in favor of it and another 10 per cent neutral."

## Police Blink Caution Light At Parkers

The yellow light of caution is on concerning nightly meanderings around Tech.

E. B. McKnight, chief security officer, stated that there are no regulations governing driving or stopping in parking lots around buildings on the campus.

However, chances are that any security police happening along will stop and ask a few questions to the occupants of a parked car.

The only places on the Tech campus that are officially out of bounds at night are the agriculture farms.

So, remember that the red light is on at night around the farms while the caution light is on around building parking lots. Then go to Mackenzie!

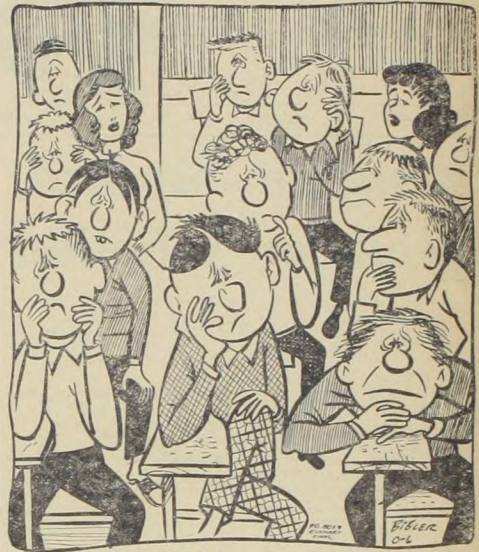
## Russians Object To Rock 'n Roll

**BERLIN (AP)** — An East German rock 'n roll band leader whose blue notes were too colorful for the Reds has escaped to the West with his orchestra's bus and all the instruments.

Refugee officials said 43-year-old Helvat Grahl drove through the Brandenburg Gate to West Berlin Monday. They said the Communists let him pass when he faked up a story about going to pick up some girl dancers for an ice show.

Grahl said he was purged as leader of his private 11-man band last March because of his "too hot swing." At that time the Reds decreed that swing bands could play only 40 per cent Western music and stepped up their campaign against rock 'n roll.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"TODAY WE BEGIN ANOTHER EXCITING & STIMULATING UNIT IN LATE MEDIEVAL HISTORY."

## Horn Hall Houses Methodist Group ...L

Horn Hall is occupied this week with women and girls attending the ninth annual school of missions and Christian service meetings at St. John's Methodist Church and the Methodist Student Center.

Some 455 persons from 263 churches in the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference are enrolled in class sessions of the five-day school which closes Friday noon. Conference districts include Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Brownfield, Childress, Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview and Stamford.

Three Tech students will conduct a panel discussion for the girls today at 1:30 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center on the work of the Wesley Foundation.

Panel members are Terry Sav-



## Tech Faces Strong Football Calendar

The strongest schedule in several years faces Coach Dewitt Weaver's Red Raiders who will have 20 returning lettermen from last season's grid wars which end in a 2-8 record.

The 20 returnees are a far cry from only nine which last year's team inherited. This inexperience plus being in a state of integration into the Southwest Conference led to Tech's disastrous season.

This year things may be better — or worse. The 20 returning lettermen plus a good spring training point to a more experienced and smoother functioning club.

The spring training brought forth the bright star of Jerry Bell, the Ballinger flash, who probably earned the right to quarterback this season's Raiders. Floyd Dellinger, who handled last year's

signal calling, has been moved to the half back position.

The only two starters not returning to this season's team are the captains — guard Charlie Moore and end Pat Hartsfield. The line will still be able to boast left end Gerald Seaman of Ft. Worth, left tackle Jim Henderson of Lubbock and right tackle Phil Williams of Lubbock.

The schedule includes five SWC foes, two from the Border Conference and two from the Missouri Valley Conference. Also, Tech will play Tulane of the Southeastern Conference in New Orleans. It will be the first time Tech has played Tulane.

Now the big question is which will be the stronger, the squad with 20 returning lettermen or the tough schedule. The Raiders think they are.

## Techsans Talk Back

To the editor: July 30, 1958  
Aside from the obvious ridiculousness of the County Attorney's attempt to appoint himself my (or anyone else's) moral supervisor, there is an interesting point of democratic principle involved in the "cleanup" drive. It is a principle of "rule by majority," which is undeniably the very basis of American democracy.

The County Attorney says that his drive originated with the complaint of "a" resident. Mr. Attorney, are we to assume that one person was the cause of all this?

Since the movie has been shown in Lubbock before with no previous complaints, then we must assume that the whimsical wish of one frustrated citizen has become the rule for the remainder of Lubbock County residents.

However, the point I wish to make is this: if one can say no, then cannot one also say yes? Some unknown, obscure resident has said, "take that movie out of the Westmer Drive-in" . . . and so, Mr. Attorney, I say put it back. Now What?

Joe Nicholson  
1602 Ave. "Y"

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Main & X

## TV We

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) - A film  
time had a strange experi-  
other night.  
"I watched television  
hours," he said, "and did  
a single horse."  
This may mark a histo-  
most in the video indu-  
come autumn, such an exp-  
may be text to impossible  
**THE HOOFEATS** of th-  
opera will echo in the nati-  
ing rooms as never before.  
Two years ago there we  
Western series on the  
networks last year 16. E-  
season upcoming will have  
two dozen—that is, if Hol-  
doesn't run out of hors-  
blank cartridges.  
Does the sight of a ga-  
ing now give you a kind of  
awkward feeling? Well, there  
one way out. You turn of  
TV set and turn on your  
Then you won't have to  
Western program — you  
have to listen to it.  
**WHETHER WESTERN**  
really as popular with the  
as producers and sponsors  
to think is open to argu-  
there is no question they  
had a tremendous impact  
current culture.

## ...L

pression I checked out  
from the American libr-  
Copenhagen and played the  
some of my classes. Later  
them in the student lounge  
they could play them at  
lisure," he said.  
**LARSON SAID** the rec-  
selected included spiritual  
American symphonies. The  
got the full endorsement of  
Peterson, U. S. Ambassa-  
Denmark, when he visited  
at the school.  
In addition to finding tir-  
travel through Germany, Sw-  
land, Italy, France, Luxem-  
Belgium, Holland, Norway  
Sweden, Larson also was a  
locate relatives living on the  
where his grandfather had  
"I WAS ABLE to bring  
an old day book my grand-  
kept in 1870 while attend-  
agriculture school," Larson  
He added that he locates  
country school his father at  
and discovered it had on-  
founders there in 90 year's  
"One taught 40 years an-  
other 50".  
Before returning to the  
Dr. and Mrs. Larson visit  
World's Fair in Brussels. E-  
Danish custom of celebra-  
Fourth of July at Rebild  
made almost as great an i-





# TV Westerns Ride Again

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - A friend of mine had a strange experience the other night.

"I watched television for two hours," he said, "and didn't see a single horse."

This may mark a historic moment in the video industry. For come autumn, such an experience may be next to impossible.

**THE HOOFEATS** of the horse opera will echo in the nations living rooms as never before.

Two years ago there were only 11 Western series on the major networks, last year 16. But the season upcoming will have nearly two dozen—that is, if Hollywood doesn't run out of horses and blank cartridges.

Does the sight of a galloping nag now give you a kind of queasy seasick feeling? Well, there's only one way out. You turn off your TV set and turn on your radio. Then you won't have to watch a Western program—you'll just have to listen to it.

**WHETHER WESTERNS** are really as popular with the people as producers and sponsors seem to think is open to argument. But there is no question they have had a tremendous impact on our current culture.

More money is spent in filming Westerns each year than was required to buy all of Alaska in 1867.

Many of us now feel more familiar with the streets of such old Western towns of Tombstone and Dodge City than we are with the streets of our own city. Many of us feel we know Wyatt Earp and Billy the Kid better than we do our next door neighbor.

**THE CULT** of the cowboy and the gunman, like the cult of bossom-worship in America, sometimes seems to have gone beyond the boundaries of pure entertainment and to have approached the proportions of a national neurosis.

"That's why Westerns succeed. You enjoy the tense feeling of watching someone walk down a street in Dodge City in 1870 to face a gunman. But one reason you enjoy it is that, basically, you know you won't have to do it yourself.

"Modern plays about the loneliness and despair every man must face in living may be great art, but they are too real. Sponsors don't like them because they scare you out of your house and into the nearest bar."

**THIS ESTIMATE** of the situation is probably true. Watching Westerns is for many of us—like

the ostrich's fabled custom of sticking its head in the sand—a way to keep from thinking about our own lives and problems. Problems we can understand, such as the need for meeting a mortgage payment; problems we can't understand, such as what to do in the Middle East.

Back of it all may be the wild hope that someday, somehow, Marshall Dillon or Wyatt Earp will get Nikita Khrushchev in their gunights and end all our worries.

## Elephant Kills As Panic Spreads

MEXICO CITY (AP) —Five elephants en route from a Miami zoo to a local menagerie escaped from a truck today, killed a man and spread panic in the city.

The victim was killed as he tried to grab a large, 30-year-old elephant by the tail and was trampled. The animal was later shot 26 times in the head.

The elephants arrived by train from Laredo, Tuesday night after a five-day journey from Miami. They were held at the railway station until after midnight so they would not be alarmed by traffic.

But a locomotive whistle frightened them and they broke out of their van and began loping down narrow streets.

## ...Larson Returns

pression I checked out records from the American library in Copenhagen and played them in some of my classes. Later I put them in the student lounge so they could play them at their leisure," he said.

**LARSON SAID** the records he selected included spirituals and American symphonies. The project got the full endorsement of Val Peterson, U. S. Ambassador to Denmark, when he visited Larson at the school.

In addition to finding time for travel through Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Norway and Sweden, Larson also was able to locate relatives living on the farm where his grandfather had lived.

"I WAS ABLE to bring back an old day book my grandfather kept in 1870 while attending an agriculture school," Larson said. He added that he located the country school his father attended and discovered it had only two teachers there in 90 year's time. "One taught 40 years and the other 50!"

Before returning to the U.S., Dr. and Mrs. Larson visited the World's Fair in Brussels. But the Danish custom of celebrating the Fourth of July at Rebild Park made almost as great an impres-

sion. **"IT'S THE** largest celebration of July 4th outside the U.S.," Larson said. Attended by Danish-born Americans and Americans of Danish ancestry, thousands come to the celebration that has been held for nearly 50 years. Following a banquet and parade, a huge display of fireworks tops off the celebration, he added.

In addition to bringing home porcelain art objects and countless memories, the Larsons also returned with a living reminder of Denmark. She is Miss Ketty Jensen, 20, who will be staying with them in Lubbock while working here under the American-Scandinavian Foundation's trainee program. A former Copenhagen office worker, Miss Jensen will work in the office of a local funeral home to learn about American office methods.

## Burl Abel Chosen ARC Treasurer

Burl Abel, Texas Tech associate professor of finance, was elected 1958-59 treasurer of the Lubbock County Red Cross chapter at an ARC board meeting.

# Explosive Lebanon Election In Crisis

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT (AP) - Speaker Adel Osseiran predicted today Parliament will elect Gen. Fuad Shehab as Lebanon's president despite maneuvers of the opposition National Front.

Osseiran said a quorum of the 60 Parliament deputies would be present for the election session today. He said Shehab, the non-partisan army chief of staff, will be elected "by a unanimous vote" to succeed Camille Chamoun Sept. 23. Chamoun cannot succeed himself.

**THE NATIONAL** Front, which includes leaders of Lebanon's 82-day-old rebellion, said it would support no candidate unless he demanded immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops.

Informants close to Shehab doubted he would agree to any conditions. The 56-year-old army commander has insisted he would accept election only if no strings are attached.

**U. S. AMBASSADOR** Robert McClintock, reportedly has insisted the election be scheduled today. It already has been postponed one week.

McClintock reportedly fears any further delay will increase chances of serious trouble and of

U. S. troops getting involved. But a compromise election alone will not permit withdrawal of the American troops the U. S. Embassy said. That will depend on re-establishment of internal security and a U. N. guarantee of Lebanese independence, a spokesman said.

Robert Murphy, deputy U. S. undersecretary of state who has been trying to work out a political compromise in Lebanon, was expected in Amman late today to discuss the Jordanian situation with King Hussein's government.

**A TIME BOMB** wrecked the British library and information center in Amman Tuesday night, slightly injuring an Arab girl employee. A second time bomb exploded outside the garage of the assistant manager of a British-owned bank.

The bombings obviously were in retaliation for the presence of 2,000 British paratroopers on the Amman airfield. They were sent in July 17 from Cyprus at the request of Hussein.

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic has called for Hussein's overthrow and the Jordanian government has accused the U. A. R. of sending in arms and men from its Syrian province.



C. H. PEEK, who is in charge of the Tech Postal Station, says that the new three-cent postcards and four-cent stamps are available for anyone who happens to be out of the "antique" three centers. Peek has been in charge of the Tech Station since July, 1948.

## Alvis Quits

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas football coach Darrell Royal, who guided the Longhorns to the New Year's Sugar Bowl Game, said Wednesday his 1958 team is "bad, bad hurt so far as experience is concerned."

**THE LATEST** blow to the Southwest Conference runnerup was the signing over the weekend of a professional baseball contract by Max Alvis, rib-busting hallback who would be a junior this season.

The 1958 Texas lettermen returning total 13 and only two have lettered twice. A year ago, in Royal's first season here, the Longhorns began play with 18 lettermen holding 30 letters.

"Halfback is the one place we could not afford a loss," said Royal. "We were thin there last year and were shy enough for the coming year after losing Ray Barton. Ray was only one of three soph who figured to give us much help."

## Ring Rates

NEW YORK (AP) - Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., a fourth round knockout winner over amateurish Pete Rademacher, has taken over as the undisputed No. 1 contender for Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson in the new Ring Magazine ratings.

Folley has been bracketed with Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., as co-holder of the No. 1 position before he fought Rademacher. His victory and Machen's inactivity broke the tie.

# Parking Lot Replaces Original Poultry Farm

Tech's poultry farm is no more. The fowl have been sold and the area cleared to make room for a parking lot adjoining the new boys' dorms.

Plans are being made for a new Livestock Center which will include poultry, horses, dairy cattle and perhaps other animals. A site has not been selected nor have final plans for the center been made.

Changes in the present set up must be made because of campus expansion projects. The proposed extension of Flint Ave. from 19th

to 6th will interfere with dairy cattle's progress from the farms to the dairy barn.

The poultry farm has been here since the college's establishment in 1925.

Classes in poultry will still be taught this fall. All fowl and materials needed for the labs will be furnished by a local poultry farm.

Individuals used to nurse their complexes in private; but now they hold convention, make speeches, and pass resolutions.

—Imperial Magazine



— AND QUIT INTRODUCING ME AS YOUR BOSOM FRIEND!



## Tech Coed Invited To World Council

Miss Patricia Coleman, holder of Phi Upsilon Omicron International Scholarship Award for study in home economics at Texas Tech, has been invited to be a member of a symposium to be presented at the Ninth International Congress on Home Economics. The congress began Monday and continues through Saturday at the University of Maryland.

**MISS COLEMAN** came to Tech from New Zealand and will return there this fall. There she holds the position of lecturer in clothing at the School of Home Science at the University of Otago, New Zealand. She will represent her country as a participant in the program of the Congress.

The symposium in which Miss Coleman will participate will deal with the topic, "Application of Home Economics Knowledge." Each member of the symposium will present a different aspect of this subject. In addition to Miss Coleman other symposium mem-

bers are Miss Chiyona Matsushima, Perfectural Board of Education, Japan; Miss Pergoudi Najarian, American University, Lebanon; and Miss Dorothy Batheller, Poultry Products Institute, Canada.

**ALL PAPERS** represented at the congress will be preprinted in English, French, German and Spanish for the benefit of participants of the various nations.

Miss Coleman is a graduate student in the clothing and textiles department at Tech this year. The Scholarship Award which she holds enables her to have a year of study in the United States.

**THE SCHOLARSHIP** was made possible by the American Home Economics Association and the Tech Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity at Tech and the Tech Home Economics Club.

She is the second holder of this International Scholarship Award sponsored by the two Tech organizations.

## Faubus Wins Victory On 'Day of Destiny'

By SY RAMSEY

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — Months ago Gov. Orval Faubus sat down at his desk and carefully circled July 29 on the calendar as the "day of destiny."

Tuesday night the mountain boy who made good in his home state exulted as destiny arrived in the form of a smashing election victory that meant an almost unprecedented third term.

**BUT HE SHED** no light on his political future. The Senate in 1967? A fourth or even fifth term as governor; leadership of a third party in 1967?

The guessing has begun in earnest now. Faubus' enemies fear he will gain dictatorial power within Arkansas and continue to defy the federal government on intergration. His admirers hope he will be the standard bearer of a resurgent states rights movement.

Destiny is a word with nearly magic overtones for the 48-year-old Faubus. It began when he was born, the first of seven children, on a hill farm in the Ozarks.

**"HE WAS A PREMATURE** baby, the tiniest thing," recalls J. Sam Faubus, the governor's father. "Nobody hardly thought he would live but he just grew off like a young chicken."

His early education was at a country school house, now called Greenwood, and at the nearby Huntsville Vocational School.

**LATER FAUBUS** worked his way through Western fruit orchards as an itinerant picker, riding from job to job in railroad box cars and sleeping in hobo jungles.

He returned home, held a few minor political jobs, became an officer in World War II and then fell in with the postwar political victory march of former Gov. Sid McMath, now his bitter political enemy.

**FAUBUS HAS** described himself as a "child of fortune." He believes in a little human help for

late. It was no accident or impulse in 1954 that sent him scurrying to file for governor against incumbent Francis Cherry only a few minutes before the deadline. Earlier, Faubus announced he would not run. Then he caught Cherry forces off guard by filing—and to everyone's surprise he eventually won.

Nor was it accident or impulse that prompted Faubus to summon the National Guard to keep nine Negro students out of Central High School here last fall. For whatever reasons Faubus acted, his move was planned although its explosive effect was unforeseen.

## Tech Dean Assists In HE Conferences

Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Texas Tech Home Economics dean, is assisting with three in-service training conferences in Tyler, Shreveport, La., and Dallas.

Dean Tinsley delivered the keynote address Tuesday at the annual in-service training conference for Negro teachers of vocational homemaking at Texas College in Tyler. Her address was entitled "Action Research and Modern Home Economics Teaching." The Tyler conference concluded activities yesterday.

"Significant Factors in Building a Homemaking Education Program," "Research and Learning" and "What is Our Challenge for 1958-59" are Dean Tinsley's

## Ike Cancels News Meet

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The worst thing about presidential news conferences is that, when the going gets hot, they tend to evaporate. President Eisenhower generally has his conferences on a Wednesday morning.

**HE DIDN'T HOLD** one again this week, and the reasons given were an appointment with Italy's Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, and the continuing crisis in the Middle East.

This makes four weeks since Eisenhower has met with reporters, and in some ways it's a different world than the one under discussion at the last meeting.

Take the day of the last conference, July 2.

**BERNARD GOLDFINE**, the Boston textile man who likes to give things to important people, was just starting his testimony before a House committee.

Even though Goldfine did a lot of talking in the witness chair, and even though his press agents kept panting, many questions remained unanswered about his dealings with Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's No. 1 White House assistant.

Since Adams wasn't answering any questions about the case, the only recourse was Eisenhower, and he wasn't holding any news conferences.

**YOU MIGHT** say this problem was solved in the same way the little boy quit fretting about his sore finger. He forgot all about it because he had fallen down and broken a leg.

For look what has happened this last eventful month: Iraq, Lebanon, the proposal for a summit conference, the international pot steadily boiling.

What a passel of questions come to mind. About getting the troops out of Lebanon. About the incredible muddle the summit conference appears to be in. About criticism, especially from abroad, that Eisenhower isn't physically fit for a hard and tough meeting.

**WELL IT'S UP** to each president to decide when and whether he wishes to hold a news conference, and each appears to have his own theories on how to proceed.

Harry Truman enjoyed meeting the press, and Franklin D. Roosevelt not only enjoyed it but also had the knack of squeezing the

most out of his side of the story. Harding, Coolidge and Hoover wanted the questions written out in advance. As the depression deepened, Hoover abandoned conferences altogether.

**WILSON**, who held the first modern news conference 45 years ago, also dropped them after World War I started, partly because he feared he might pull a diplomatic blunder.

Eisenhower frequently has said he likes news conferences, that they make him brush up on his homework in order to know the answers, that they give him an insight into what people are thinking. But of late he seems to have lost some of his enthusiasm for them.

The July 2nd conference is the only one he has held this summer. And he held only one in June and only two in May.

Strangely, the explanation may be simple. The room where the news conferences are held is not air conditioned, and in hot, muggy weather, it can be stifling.

It may be the hot weather, as well as the hot issues, that is causing the news conferences to evaporate.

## Illinois Man Named Development Head

William H. Butterfield, executive director of the University of Illinois Foundation, has been appointed director of development at Texas Tech.

Butterfield's appointment is effective as soon after Sept. 1 as he can complete his work at Illinois, Tech officials announced.

**AUTHOR OF 17** books on effective business letters and public relations, Butterfield has been executive director of the Illinois foundation since 1948. Before that he was a vice president at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Butterfield, a native of Norfolk, Neb., was graduated from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor of arts degree in 1933. He earned a master of arts degree

at the University of Oklahoma in 1935 and has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University and Harvard University.

**HE TAUGHT** business communication courses at Oklahoma University, rising from instructor in 1935 to a professorship and chairman of the business communication department in 1944-46. For one year (1938-39) he was southern field representative for Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York book publishers. From 1946-48 he was educational director of the National Retail Credit Assn. in St. Louis, Mo.

At Illinois, Butterfield organized and developed the Illinois foundation's fund program that included the annual program of alumni giving, major-gifts for scholarships and endowments and the research grants program with business and industry.

**HE IS A MEMBER** of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society (Nebraska); Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity and the American Business Writing Assn., of which he was national president in 1943-45.

In addition to his numerous books, Butterfield has written more than 100 articles on business correspondence and public relations by mail for "Printers Ink," "Sales Management," "Banking," "Credit and Financial Management," "The Credit World," "The Advertiser's Digest" and other business magazines.

As director of development at Tech Butterfield succeeds William R. Crenshaw of Lubbock who resigned last September.

## Missionary Work, Picnic, BSU Goal

Baptist Student Union will have a picnic on Aug. 7 at the park at Flint and 27th St., at 6:30 p.m.

Hot dogs and cold drinks will be served as free refreshments.

Max Barnett, Texas A&M sophomore from Littlefield, will be the speaker. His evangelistic work is widely known throughout the Southwest. He has recently returned from Toronto, Canada, where he attended a youth conference.

Another event, which should be of interest, is the work being done to help Negro children. Each Friday, from 6:40 to 9 p.m., students are meeting at the BSU and going to various missions conducting programs for young Negroes. All students are invited to attend.

Bible study is being held on Tuesdays from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at the BSU. At present the fourth chapter of James is being studied. All students are invited to attend.

## Sparks Signed

**LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)** — Don Sparks, who has been a coach at Tulsa University for the past year, has been signed as trainer and track coach of Texas Tech.

Sparks, former University of Texas runner, succeeds Delmer Brown, who resigned to return to East Texas State.

Some of us don't know how well off we are, or has that been said before?

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## Speech Workshop Will Present Plays

Eleven students attending the High School Speech Workshop at Tech will present plays and demonstrations of debate and extemporaneous speaking in the Speech Building Auditorium Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The two-week workshop, directed by Dr. P. Merville Larson,

speech department head, and Ronald Schulz, assistant speech professor, began Monday and will continue through Saturday.

"After about three hours of morning class, the students rehearse plays and practice debates and extemporaneous speaking some six hours every afternoon and evening," Dr. Larson said.

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