

Harsch To Speak In Guion Tonight

Joseph C. Harsch, recognized authority on foreign affairs, will use "The Holes I Saw in the Iron Curtain," as the subject for the second Great Issues Lecture in Guion Hall tonight at 8.

The speaker has been in Europe twice since the war and was behind the "Iron Curtain" on each of his visits. Around Washington he is generally recognized as an authority on foreign affairs and is known for his ability for getting to the sources of news.

Harsch, a native of Toledo, Ohio, received his B. A. from Williams College and was given an honorary B. A. from Corpus Christi College of Cambridge University, England.



Dr. Joseph C. Harsch

Was Foreign Correspondent
He was foreign correspondent for the Monitor in Rome and Berlin during the early years of the war and was present when Hitler dictated armistice terms to France in 1940.
He wrote "The Pattern of Conquest" on his return to the United States in 1941. In December of that same year he was at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack.
When the Japanese invasion of Java began, Harsch escaped in time to reach Australia when the first U. S. troops arrived.
Between 1945 and the end of the war, he broadcasted daily for the Columbia Broadcasting System, his broadcast was "The Meaning of the News."
Since the end of the war, he has been to Europe twice, once in 1947 and again in 1949.

Aiken Lashes Brannan Over 'Potato Politics'

Washington, Feb. 20.—(P)—Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said Sunday Secretary of Agriculture Brannan "is playing potato politics," and that President Truman is "guilty of political hypocrisy" in his stand on farm price props.

Aiken spoke out as the senate approached a potentially sharp debate over government price supports and controls for potatoes, cotton and peanuts.
Majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill) has warned senators they may be held in night session today in an attempt to settle the dispute.

Aiken and other senators from important Northern potato producing states oppose Lucas' proposal to withdraw all price supports on potatoes until congress requires rigid government controls over their planting and marketing.

"I don't think that can pass the senate or the congress," Aiken told a reporter. "Secretary Brannan now has ample authority under existing laws to handle the surplus potato situation. He has been dramatizing potato supports and trying to make congress look bad."

Brannan set off congressional protests recently by announcing plans to dispose of about half of the 50,000,000 bushels of surplus

potatoes acquired by the government under the price support programs for livestock feed and fertilizer. He first took the surplus problem before the senate agricultural committee, but was told the decision was his.

Aiken also took exception to claims by President Truman and the Democratic National Committee that Brannan's proposal for "production payments" to farmers minus price supports would be a better program for perishable farm products.

"That is the height of political hypocrisy," Aiken protested. "President Truman last December signed a farm act that repealed authority for production payments. Now he and administration politicians say they are needed to save the country."

School District And Bryan Set Tax Settlement

A long pending tax settlement between Bryan and the A&M Consolidated School District moved one step nearer completion Saturday afternoon.

Representatives of the two communities met at 2 p. m. and ordered a re-check of valuation of the areas annexed by Bryan since 1939.

Bryan city secretary Noah Dainby and Ran Boswell, school district tax collector, will make the re-check.

\$4,500 Owing

A sum of \$4,500 in back taxes, which Bryan owes Consolidated School District, was generally agreed upon at the meeting. The money, when it is received from Bryan, will be applied by the school district on 20-year bonds on which tax revenue from annexed areas was security.

L. S. Richardson, Consolidated superintendent, estimated Bryan will owe the school district \$8,000 if the debt is computed on a 20-year basis. Richardson has been working on the matter for the past year.

The settlement involves such areas within the Bryan city limits as Garden Acres, North Oakwood, Meadowbrook, and the Fin Feather Lake area.

Representatives

Representing the Consolidated School Board were President C. B. Godbey, Secretary E. E. Brown, Board Members C. A. Bonnen and J. E. Mosley, Superintendent Richardson, and Dean H. W. Barlow, chairman of the College Station Development Association's Inter-City Committee.



Smiling Peggy Martin, center standing, was named sweetheart of the Baptist Student Union at the group's sweetheart banquet this weekend. G. O. Smith, left, is presenting her with a gift

from the group while her escort, Tommie Duffie, looks on with an approving smile. Miss Martin will also represent the Baptist group at the Cotton Ball and Pageant.

Hunter to Talk Before ASCE Owls Trample Ag Cage Five 62-52

Homer H. Hunter, '25, Tuesday will speak to the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Willie Bohlmann, chapter president, said this morning.

Hunter, a consulting engineer from Dallas, has been retained by the college to develop plans for A&M's new water supply system. He will speak to the ASCE on "The New Water Supply System for the College."

A civil engineering graduate of A&M, Hunter received his master of science degree in civil engineering from M.I.T. in 1932.
While at A&M, he was a member of the Ross Volunteers and the band.

Hunter has long been active in professional and civic organizations. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the ASCE, and American Water Association, and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.
A Mason, Hunter is a past president of the Dallas A&M Club, and a member of the Dallas Technical Club and the Dallas Chapter of the ASCE.

The Tuesday meeting of the ASCE will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the lecture room of the Civil Engineering Building.

Rice Institute, contributing to the weekend upsets, hung a 10 point shellacking on the faltering Aggies Saturday night in the Houston Public School Field House by a 62-52 margin.

It was the Jim Gerhardt-paced Owls that took a quick lead only to fall behind in early minutes of play, but seconds later climbed back in the driver's seat and led the rest of the contest.
Jewell McDowell's scoring efforts went in vain as the little West Texan sank nine field goals and five charities to emerge from the fray with the scoring title. However, he missed on numerous other tries.

McDermott Cleans Boards
Again it was Joe McDermott, the conference high scorer, who kept the backboards clean of rebounds. McDermott collected 12 points for the night's tussle before fouling out late in the last quarter.

Bill Turnbow was the only Farmer to leave the one-sided affair via the foul route.
The count was tied at 10-10 with only eight minutes gone in the first quarter, and again at 11-11,

but soon afterwards the Owls began to click and from then on till the final whistle sounded it was the Institute lads all the way.

It took the Farmers quite a time in the second half to grab an eye for the bucket, but when they did, it looked to be a real battle. With seven minutes to go in the final quarter, a flood of long shots and precision teamwork on the part of the Ags brought the count up to 45-41.

Owls Get Hot
It seems the Owls caught fire at this point and ran up a nine point lead before the Aggies were able to score.

Arkansas was thrown into the top spot in the SW Conference over the weekend. Arkansas through, remaining idle, jumped into the number one position by virtue of a victory by Texas over the Mustangs.

The Methodists are now lodged in the number two spot. TCU's young Toads rank third with Baylor A&M fifth, Texas sixth, and Rice deep in the cellar.

Victory Means Tie
An Aggie victory over the Horned Frogs Tuesday night in Ft. Worth will advance the Ags to a fourth place tie with the Frogs.

Aggeland's Fish took a 55-49 setback at the hands of the Rice (See FARMERS, Page 3)



Texas eggs, Texas hat, Texas fellowship: Dr. Henry H. Crane, main speaker for last week's Religious Emphasis services, eats his last Texas breakfast in the company of Texans, wearing the traditional hat of Texas, "Stetson", given to him as an expression of the gratitude of all Aggies

by J. E. "Ole Army Lou" Loupot. Pictured from left to right, front row, John Gay, Dr. Crane, an unidentified lady, Mrs. Hardin, Rev. Grady Hardin. Second row: Jarvis Miller, King Egger, Curtis Edwards, and Allan Eubank.

Four Hard-Pressed Aggies Given Opportunity Awards

By RAY WILLIAMS

Who said hard work doesn't pay off? Four students with outstanding scholastic records, faced with dropping out of school because of financial reasons, have been placed on Opportunity Award scholarships as a result of their efforts.

Each realized that unless something happened he would have to drop out of school after the fall semester, but each kept on and did the best he could. The result has really paid off.

Included in the four was Jephtho William Dalton of Dallas, a sophomore with a grade point average of 2.5. Dalton is a graduate of Longview High School and was awarded the Longview Rotary Club scholarship on all-around ability and good citizenship.

He was president of the freshman YMCA Cabinet last year and is intra-mural manager of D Infantry on the campus this year.

Also among the new Opportunity Award students is Joe H. Ryberg of Galveston, one of three sons now attending school.
He is a freshman student in agriculture with a grade point average of 2.7 for his first semester at A&M. He is a graduate of Ball High School, where he was a captain in the ROTC.

Dale E. Walston of Woodboro, also has become an Opportunity Award student. He is a sophomore majoring in mathematics and physics and has a grade point average of 2.5.
A graduate of Wooksboro High School, he was valedictorian of his class. He saved money for his first year at A&M by working in grocery stores.

A straight "A" average helped Richard M. Zeek of Houston obtain an Opportunity Award scholarship. Zeek is a freshman student in engineering. His family moved to Texas only a year ago from New Jersey.

Opportunity Award scholarships pay from \$200 to \$300 per year for four years, plus a chance for the student to earn additional expenses in student labor jobs.
The program was started in 1946 by a gift of \$50,000 from the Association of Former Students. The awards are usually given to outstanding high school graduates through a competitive examination, but because of these men's achievements, the four scholarships which became available at the start of this semester were awarded to them.

Ray Discusses Law Preparation Tonight

Dr. Roy R. Ray, chairman of curriculum and supervisor of instruction at SMU, will discuss how an undergraduate student can best prepare himself for law school tonight in the Dorm 2 lounge.

The talk is scheduled to begin after the 6:20 evening meal in Duncan is finished.
All Pre-Law Society members and other persons interested in hearing Ray's talk have been invited to attend the meeting by Brian Moran, president of the society.

Moran also extended an invitation to anyone interested in doing so to eat in Duncan with the group which will include Ray; Whitney R. Harris, another visitor; and Philip Goode and Arthur Stewart, organization sponsors, and other guests. Non-corps students and Non-students will have to pay the usual 50c for the meal, Moran added.

Harris May Comment
At the meeting following the meal, it is expected that Harris will be called upon to discuss some of the unique experiences he had as prosecutor in the war crimes trials at Nuremberg, Germany, Goode said.

Harris is at present a visiting professor at the Southern Methodist Law School. He received the award of Legion of Merit for his work on the US Chief of Counsel staff in Germany and later served as Deputy Chief, Legal Advice Branch of the Military Government in Germany.

At noon Ray discussed the Law of Evidence before the Brazos County Bar Association, Stewart reported. Stewart added that the speaker is an authority on his subject as he collaborated with Charles T. McCormick in editing

Freeman New Senator
Maxie W. Freeman was elected student senator from College View, Roy C. Nance, co-chairman of the election committee, said today.

A. D. Martin Selected Corps Sergeant Major

A. D. Martin Jr., '51 has been named sergeant major of the corps of cadets by the Military Department.

Prior to his appointment on Friday, Martin served on the Corps Staff as liaison sergeant for the Artillery Regiment.

The 20-year-old junior is a mechanical engineering major from Dallas. His father is a member of the Class of '21. President of his class during his sophomore year, Martin has been a distinguished student every semester at A&M. He is a member of the Ross Volunteers, Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi. During his freshman year he served as acting regimental commander of the Fish Regiment.

The same year he was named winner of the Most Outstanding Freshman Award.

Last spring Martin won the Most Outstanding Sophomore Award. In addition he was named the best drilled sophomore in his outfit, B Battery Field Artillery.

As a freshman he was winner of the mechanical engineering division of the annual slide rule contest.

A graduate of Highland Park High School, Martin was



Dr. Eugene Kellersberger

D. W. Williams Renamed on '50 NCAA Council

D. W. Williams, A&M System vice chancellor for Agriculture, will serve again this year as sixth district vice-president for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, according to an announcement made by the Association this week. He held the same position last year.

The Association's executive council, composed of the various district vice-presidents, is expected to meet in Chicago later this month. The Associated Press reported that an NCAA spokesman said that it was possible the group would review the recent statements by the NCAA's two top officers that cited violators of its "sanity code" are ineligible for NCAA tournaments and subject to scholastic boycotts.

Seven schools—Villanova, Maryland, Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech, The Citadel and Boston College—were named violators at the recent NCAA meeting in New York.

A proposed ouster of the seven failed in a convention vote, but New President Hugh C. Willett of Southern California and Secretary-Treasurer K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, subsequently asserted in a pointed statement that the NCAA constitution still called for punishment of the violators. Their interpretation was challenged by some violators.

Directors Hold Student Life Inquiries Here

The Student Life Committee of the Board of Directors held its first meeting since appointment on the campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Students, former students, and college officials who deal with student life were interviewed during the three day session.

The committee, named in September, includes C. G. Krueger of San Antonio, chairman, Rufus Peoples of Tehuacana, and A. E. Cudlipp of Lufkin.

The committee expects to hold at least two meetings each year on the campus. It will study all phases of student life, and make recommendations to the Board of Directors which its studies may indicate are needed.

Chairman Krueger said Saturday morning that the first meeting had been planned earlier in the year, but had been delayed by illness and business engagements of committee members which conflicted with previously proposed meeting dates.

Among the students interviewed by the committee were Doyle Avant, cadet colonel of the corps; Bobby Byington, president of the Senior Class; Wilman "Pusher" Barnes, president of the Junior Class; and Ralph A. Ingels, president of the Sophomore Class.

Also interviewed were former students who had been class presidents and ranking officers in the cadet corps.
Present for the meeting were Louis A. Hartung of San Antonio, president of the Former Students Association, and A. Ed Caraway of Dallas, vice president of the Former Students Association.

Leprosy Topic For Lecture By Kellersberger

Dr. Eugene R. Kellersberger, general secretary of the American Leprosy Missions, Inc., will address a meeting at the YMCA chapel on Monday, March 13 at 7:15 p. m.

In 1948 on a five months tour of far Eastern countries to study the postwar leprosy situation, Dr. Kellersberger visited leper colonies and hospitals in the Philippines, Hawaii, China, Siam and India. In 1946 he made a similar tour of Latin America, Africa and Europe in behalf of the American Leprosy Missions, Inc.

The interdenominational agency, with headquarters at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is an auxiliary of 43 Protestant mission boards, giving financial assistance to those boards in rendering a physical and spiritual ministry to leprosy patients in 125 colonies in 29 countries.

Dr. Kellersberger will describe the need of more adequate treatment and care for people afflicted with leprosy. Deplorable conditions exist in almost all of the countries he visited, due particularly to three factors. These are the unsettled post-war conditions, negligence of governmental agencies, and the understaffing of Christian mission stations.

Dr. Kellersberger will briefly discuss leprosy in the United States, and the need for modernization of regulations governing segregation and treatment of leprosy patients in the light of present day knowledge.

In their recently published book "The Doctor of the Happy Landings," Dr. Kellersberger and his talented wife, Julia Lake Kellersberger, tell of the interesting and the soul inspiring incidents of their journeys to distant and seldom visited leprosy colonies.

During his work in the Belgian Congo, Dr. Kellersberger became an expert in the field of leprosy and other tropical diseases, notably African Sleeping Sickness. He regards himself first and foremost as a Christian missionary. His patients named him, "N'ganga Baku Bukutu," meaning "the Doctor not afraid to touch us."

Cadets Plan Concerts In North Texas Area

The Singing Cadets will make a tour to North Texas points March 9-11, giving programs at Arlington, McKinney, Dallas, Fort Worth and Denton.

The 60-man glee club, under direction of Bill Turner, will perform first for the student body of Arlington State College, March 9.

That night the Aggie vocalists are scheduled to sing in McKinney under sponsorship of former students of the area. The concert will be in the high school auditorium.

The Singing Cadets will go to Dallas March 10 for a program at Highland Park High School.
Going to Fort Worth in the afternoon, they will sing at Polytechnic High School in Fort Worth.

They will return to Dallas that night to perform at Alex Spence Junior High School. The appearance will be sponsored by the Dallas Mothers Club.
The following day, Saturday, March 11, will find the cadets on the campus of Texas State College

for Women in Denton, where they will sing in the college auditorium.

The Singing Cadets have appeared in most of the major cities of the state in recent years.

Officers of the group this year are Jerry Byrd of Vernon, president; Bill Blankenship of Sundown, vice president; David Haines of College Station, business manager; John Berry of Corpus Christi, librarian, and Bill Moss of Bryan, reporter-historian.

First tenors are Richard Weatherall, Port Arthur; Dale Walston, Woodboro, John Richardson, Midland; Ray Smith, Houston; Harold Hughes, Abilene; Bill Moss, Bryan; Bob Young, Abilene; Jim Storie, Denton; Virgil Bohoc, Waco.

Second tenors include Bill Blankenship, Sundown; Raymond Willford, Houston; Kenneth Wiggins, San Augustine; Bill Hanger, San Angelo; Johnny Lemmons, Dallas; Don-Hinton, Channelview; Don Forney, Webster Groves, Mo.; Ed Finley, Bryan; Jerry Dietert, San Antonio; Bill Coffman, Ned (See CADETS, Page 4)