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Houston Rabbi **To Hold Forum Over RE Week**

Rabbi William S. Malev spiritual leader of congrega-tion Beth Yeshurun of Houston, will hold open forums and special discussions during Religious Emphasis Week, Feb-ruary 13 through 17, Gordon Gay, assistant secretary of the YMCA,

announced today. Rabbi Malev is one six special-ists to be here at that time to hold informal discussions in the YMCA each afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in the dormitories at 9 p. m. each night.

m. each night. The speaker will also be avail-able for class room discussions at the professor's discretion. All of the speakers are extremely well educated and well qualified to speak on many of the subjects being taught here at A&M, Gay said. said

said. After serving for 18 years as Rabbi of the Jamaica Jewish Cen-ter, Rabbi Malev came to Beth Yeshurun, the only conservative congregation in Houston and one of the largest in the Southwest He is also a past president of the Houston Zionist District and has recently returned from a trip to Israel during which time he spent several months in seeing the country and studying its problems. Other honored positions held by the Rabbi are the Vice-presidency of the Inter-Racial Commissiion of Houston, membership on the

of Houston, membership on the Board of Overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary and the chairman of the Southwest Zionist

Region. He was formerly a Chancellor Commander of the Plymouth Lodge in the Knights of Pythias, and Sky Pilot of the Jamaica Kiwanis Com-

Rabbi Malev is a graduate of New York. Rabbi Malev is a graduate of City College of New York where he was honored with membership In the Phi Beta Kappa, and Colum-bia University where he received his masters degree. Also a grad-nate of the Jewish Teachers Insti-tute. He was ordained by the Jew-ish Theological Seminary in 1925.

Principal speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, February 13 to 17, will be Dr. Henry H. Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit,

to conduct group discussions among the students.



Dr. Henry H. Crane

Michigan.



For Valentine Ball By RAY WILLIAMS first all college dance of the Spring semester and everyone is

with special accent on music of two continents. The show includes dance teams, a magician, an acro-batic dancer, and that famous 300 unds of blues singer, Sophy Parker.

Hotel Entertainer

Molina and his orchestra ar-rive here after a long series of hotel engagements, some of which were at the Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles; Stevens Hotel, Chicago; Copacabana Club, Holly-wood; and La Conga Club, New York, to name but a few. One of the more recent engagements was at the Rice Hotel, Houston, where Molina broadcast twice weekly on a nationwide network.

Molina is remembered through-out the nation as the man who first introduced the Tango and the Rhumba to America. The music for the St. Valentine Ball, how-ever, will be outstanding North American music, romantically fashioned for dancing and also a few South American rhythms. The St. Valentine Ball is the

Ann Dansby Is Houston Rodeo Queen Nominee

Miss Ann Dansby, a 16 year old junior at Bryan's Stephen F. Austin High School, is the

Molina to PlayHere ASABAB Satirizes Mid Century

By RAY WILLIAMS
Ushering in the Spring all college dance of the spring semester and everyone is invited, according to Grady Elms, assistant director of Student Activities.
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Will be an eight loot high center-piece—a paper mache replica of Brancusi's statute, "The Kiss," representing the cubically contort-ed figures of two lovers in pas-sionate embrace. Around the walls of the hall will be hung caricatures of such out-

U.S. Might Is Ready for Reds Johnson States Washington, Feb. 2—(AP) —Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson said tonight Amer-ica's armed might will be sent to "lick hell" out of Joe Sta-lin if he starts anything. Lohnson taid a gathering of **Ready for Reds**

to "lick hell" out of Joe Stalin if he starts anything.
Johnson told a gathering of about 300 fellow alumni of the University of Virginia, that this country's defense system is reaching a point where it can be ready for action within an hour.
Johnson said that through unification, "the defense of the United States is in better shape and stronger than at any time since the point system wrecked it in 1945."
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the point system wrecked it in 1945." That was a reference to the point system under which the armed forces were demobilized af-ter the war. Johnson added that this country is getting stronger every day. "In all we are doing we are seek, ng peace," Johnson told applaud-ing listeners. "There is only one nation in the world that would start a war. We seek to have a military establishment sufficient to defer that aggressor and to lick hell out of her if she doesn't stay deterred," he asserted "Joe Stalin will know that if he starts something at four a. m. the fighting power of the United States will be on the job at five a. m," Johnson promised. "Describing a movement to pull service men away from desk jobs and assign them as combat troops, Johnson said that despite an antici-pated reduction of 100,000 men

Ball. The annual architectural social splurge will get underway Saturday evening, and reports

guest committee chairman; Jack Brandt, pr

ley, entertainment.

grams chairman, and Elms. Standing in that order are Reg Beene, refreshments; Eric Carlson, decorations; Dean Reed, publicity; and John Tap-

from the upper floor of the Academic Building promise that this year the affair will be bigger, better, and wilder than ever.

Bryan-College Station entry

Rabbi William Malev Rabbi Malev will be one of six specialists to be on the campus during Religious Emphasis Week

Ags Off to Houston

The finishing touches are put on the decorations which will add to the 1950 edition of the ASABAB

Tucker award. The other is a \$2,500 scholarship being given by L. E. Cowling. Both Tucker and Cowling are insurance men. Each of the scholarships pays the winner \$500 a school year, and

the Cowling afard gives the str dent \$500 when he is graduated.

Previous Winners

Previous Winners Tiedt was the winner of the Tucker award in 1948 and Huffman in 1949. Taylor was given a spec-ial scholarship in 1948 by George Echols of Houston and Hughitt won another special scholarship donated in 1949 by Ralph McCul-lough. Echols and McCullough are also insurance men also insurance men.

Engineers Attend **Ice Short Course**

Forty-four ice plant engineers from all parts of Texas gathered here last week for a short course in ice plant engineering sponsored by the Southwestern Ice Manufacturers Association, Inc. With leading authorities from

the industry as instructors, the engineers were brought up to date on developments in their field.

The week-long session was climaxed by laboratory work Thurs-day and Friday, dealing with safety and sanitation, efficient plant op-eration, and water testing. Saturday was devoted to exam-

inations

The short course was held in the mechanical engineering department.

Plans for the Sophomore Sweetheart Ball, slated

for March 4, begin to formulate, as the commit-tee meets with Grady Elms of Student Activities. Seated, from left to right, are Duane Vanden-berg, class secretary; Dan Davis, vice-president; Dick Ingels, class president; Harold Chandler,

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Getting up enough nerve to worm his way out the under-ground home, he prepared to cli-max the traditional events of this, in only true day in the limelight. The end product of Kurtz's painstaking quest for musical tal-ent is an orchestra in which the musicians is But He arched his furry back and sat up. And as he turned his head to properly observe the shadow, be scared, and jump in his hole, he perceived the cold gray scene of Thursday's College Station before him.

By HERMAN C. GOLLOB

Houston Symphony, in the spring of 1948, he began to reorganize,

be removed from frames or folios so they may be printed in The Battalion, if possible. Six Finalists Preliminary elimination of con-teestants will be conducted the week before the Ball, with six **Ground Hogs's Ritual Fails By HERMAN C. GOLLOB** When Conductor Efrem Krutz in the world's famous conservatories. Elaine Shaffer, the Symphony's first violinist has served successful tours with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, the Philadelphia Or-chestra, and the Kansas City Phil-has been referred to in spite of the youth of its members as "one of the nation's top symphonic or-ganizations." **By HERMAN C. GOLLOB** When Conductor Efrem Krutz brings the Houston Symphony bear-tores of the southwest Conference to chestra's female members, solo harpist Janet Remington and prin-cipal cellist Marion Davies, came of the nation's top symphonic or-ganizations." As soon as Kurtz took over the Houston Symphony, in the spring and several colleges out of state.

Church at Marlin. Lucas, a freshman engineering major died Wednesday morning at 9:00 after contracting spinal mengitis only last Sunday.

A special bus left the Annex this Veterans taking GI Bill institu-Thursday's College Station before him. After a few disconsolate grunts, he calmly unarched his back and proceeded to descend into kis home. According to loggend the post

According to legend, the post-ponement of the little animalic jump means only one thing—six more long weeks of winter weather.

A squinting little animal, a ground hog, peeked out of his hole in College Station Thursday. It was his day, Ground Hog Day, and he was going to make the most of it. Getting up enough nerve to Funeral services were held today for Norbert James Lucas in the St. Joseph Catholic





Kurtz a Luminary

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