



BIRDSEYE VIEW of the model expressway exhibited in the Memorial Student Center as a part of the Texas Highway Short Course being held this week. —(Photo by Charles McCain)

Ike Says Only Choice Is To Pressure Israel

Broach Speaks Of Man's Faith In R.E. Talk

In Christianity we have a faith to stand up and cheer for, Dr. Claude Broach, principal speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, said today. "Americans are an enthusiastic people. We sound off on politics and sports, but when it comes to religion we become shy and apologetic," Dr. Broach said.

Dr. Broach went on to say that Christians need not be ashamed of their convictions. "Instead," he said, "we should stand up and cheer for the church, the continuing miracle of history, the reality of redemption, and the majesty of Christ."

Yesterday, Dr. Broach told students of a question which involves every Christian. "What does it mean to be a Christian?" The answer Jesus gave was simple, "Follow thou me." Even a child can understand this, he said, and, if a man believes it, his life will take on new dimensions and meaning.

"For man, however, religion is an individual thing between him and God. And man's acceptance of religion should also be individual, not the product of 'doing what everybody else is doing.'"

"Being a Christian means more than just doing or believing certain things. The essence of discipleship is a personal relationship with the Master," said Dr. Broach.

He pointed out that such a command as Jesus made was easy to praise but hard to follow. "Our goal must be to seek in our lives the ideals and principles that marked His life," Broach said.

Hints US Ready To Support UN

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower declared last night "the United Nations has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel" to get her troops out of disputed Middle East areas.

Eisenhower thus threw out an apparent hint that the United States stands ready, if a show-down comes, to support some kind of United Nations sanctions against Israel for her failure thus far to heed U.N. demands to withdraw.

But the President coupled with the hint a statement that "we still hope" Israel will accept U.S. assurances and go along with the U.N. demands.

Eisenhower spoke out in a half-hour radio-television report to the nation on his administration's efforts—so far unavailing—to settle the latest Middle East crisis without sanctions against Israel.

He opened his talk, broadcast worldwide by the Voice of America, with the solemn statement: "The future of the United Nations and peace in the Middle East may be at stake."

Eisenhower's talk went step by step over the situation as he saw it. In a warning to Israel he said: "The United Nations must not fail."

"I believe that—in the interests of peace—the United Nations has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel to comply with the withdrawal resolutions."

And then he offered the Israelis a way out:

"Of course, we still hope that the government of Israel will see that its best immediate and long-term interests lie in compliance with the United Nations and in placing its trust in the resolutions of the United Nations and in the declaration of the United States with reference to the future."

Eisenhower spoke shortly after the U.N. announced a postponement, the third this week, of General Assembly debate on the question of sanctions against Israel. The announcement said that at United States request debate was being put off from today until tomorrow on an Asian-African bloc move to impose U.N. economic strictures against Israel in an effort to force withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip and the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

The President held a conference with congressional leaders yesterday morning on the grave Mideast situation.

Civilian Event Planning Starts With Questions

Civilian Weekend planning got under way this week as questionnaires were passed out in civilian dormitories asking for suggestions and opinions to use in setting activities for the annual event.

The same questionnaires will be available to College View and Project House residents when they pay their March rent, Bill Clark, chairman of the planning committee said.

"Among the questions to be decided are the type of orchestra desired, location of the dance, type of meal and the sweetheart contest," Clark said. "Also, we hope to set up a baby-sitting service for married students, if enough want it."

Clark stressed that anyone wishing to help with organization of the celebration, which is scheduled for May 3-4, should contact him or the individual's Council representative.

Grade School Plans Program On Washington

A&M Consolidated Elementary School will present a George Washington's Birthday program in the school auditorium tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Second grade students will sing "February Birthdays" and "Our Flag". Billy Brady will tell the story of "Betsy Ross and the Flag" while a group of children pantomime the story. Sherril Haas will portray Betsy Ross and Mark Hayes will play the part of George Washington. Bobby Mixon and Douglas Lewis will be soldiers. The children from one room will dance a minuet.

"George Washington", will be sung by the third grade and two sections of the class will present a choral speaking part, "America is Great."

"Washington's Little General", an original play, will be given by the fourth grade pupils. The announcer will be Gregg Burroughs and the narrator will be Janet Gould. Parts will be played by Lorelei Brown, Wade Wright, Allyn Phillips, Jimmy Beamer, Claire Elkins, Larry Godfrey, Tommy Skrivaneck, Ralph Dittman, Don Musa and Walter Varvel.

Frank Coulter will be the piano accompanist. Teachers in the second, third and fourth grades are assisting with the program.

Registrar Requests Fast Degree Filing

As a deadline for filing for a degree comes closer, seniors and graduate students are requested by the registrar's office to take care of this as soon as possible, according to J. Y. Alexander, assistant registrar.

March 1 is the deadline for filing the degree application for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Alexander points out that the sooner students apply to his office for the degree the easier it will be for his office to work out the "red tape."

Besides checking all requirements, the registrar must notify various departments which students are exempt from examinations, said Alexander.

As to the number of degree applicants, Alexander says there is no definite count yet, but there's a stack of cards about eight inches high filled out by degree candidates on his desk.

The Battalion Wins 1st In Safety Competition

First place laurels in the Annual National College Newspaper Safety Contest, sponsored by the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co., went to The Battalion for their 1956 Safety Edition published before Christmas.

For the fifth time in as many years, The Battalion has placed among the top three winners in the national contest. Jim Bower, editor, yesterday received a telegram informing him of the win and the \$500 prize money which is being mailed to The "Batt."

Colleges and universities from

28 states turned in 278 entries in the competition for the prizes. There are two divisions in the contest; one for daily publications and one for non-dailies. The \$500 first prize in the latter field was won by the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The "Batt" placed first in 1953 also. In 1952, '54 and '55 they placed third, winning \$100 each time. The only other college newspaper entered in the contest which comes close to this record is The Daily Trojan of the University of Southern California.

In the daily field second prize was won by Brigham Young University and the University of New Mexico placed third. Non-daily top winners were the University

of Arkansas, second, and the third place money was divided by San Diego State College and the Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen, S.D.

Four students will receive \$100 each for winning the individual editorial, feature, cartoon and photograph classifications.

The winning editorial was submitted by Curtis B. Mathis of the University of Tennessee, top feature by Dick Anderson of the San Diego State College, the outstanding cartoon by Robert Smogor of the College of Steubenville and the best photo by Paul Henry of the University of Buffalo.

Prizes were won for outstanding efforts to promote safe driving among fellow students.

Off the Cuff What Goes On Here

With the new Texas license plates now being issued in Brazos County one question that has been foremost in many Aggie minds is just how is P. L. (Pinky) Downs, the colleges' official greeter and Mr. A&M-going to feel if he ends up with license number TU 04?

Could the source of this outrage in Brazos County be some vengeance-minded "teasip" working part-time in the license bureau in Austin?

*** M. K. (Duke) Thornton, long-time agricultural chemist for the Texas A&M Extension Service, will retire March 1. Thornton was given the nickname "Mr. Soils" for his untiring work in the fields of water, soils and fertilizers throughout the years. The well-known figure on both state and national levels becomes technical director for the Texas Limestone Association at the time of his retirement, thereby continuing his service to those who respect his vast knowledge of a basic resource of the state—its soil.

*** Members of the auditioning team for the Interscholastic Talent Show March 15, recently returned from one of their trips to other schools. In the past two weeks they have traveled over 2,500 miles, visited 14 schools in 4 states and auditioned over 130 acts. They have accepted seven acts so far.

High School Rooms

High school students visiting the campus for High School Day March 2, should be housed in rooms of students off the campus that weekend if possible, the Housing Office has announced. Empty rooms are being reserved for students arriving without arrangements. More information is available in the Housing Office, YMCA basement.

Housing Office's Cathey 'Controls Campus' After 5

By JIM NEIGHBORS

Ted Cathey, an unassuming man with a pleasant voice, is probably the most qualified person for the title of "Mr. Texas A&M After 5 p. m."

He is the man who every night answers the phones in the Housing Office and takes all the calls made by parents, girl friends and other people who call the office looking for students.

When asked about his job, Cathey is the first to minimize it by saying "nothing much ever happens to me." However, as one of his acquaintances said, "He does more work and is the most underpaid man on this campus."

Cathey's duties are many, and often he is doing two or three things at once. For instance, he might be trying to talk to two people on different telephone lines

at once and look up the room numbers of students in the roster.

Besides answering the telephones, there are telegrams to be sent, as the Housing Office is the only place where telegrams may be sent at night.

The soft-spoken man with all the information came to A&M 10 years ago and is still doing the same thing every night and all day Sunday. Night after night, he talks to people all over the United States. Of course, most of them are long distance telephone operators.

Cathey has the distinction of being one of the few people who has been to every home football game except one, in the past 10 years.

His wife, Vicki, is quite accustomed to his schedule by now as it has not changed since he began working as night clerk, housing assistant, chief dispatcher or any of the other job titles he could claim. Too few people appreciate the work he does until one of the little yellow call slips telling them of a long distance call is left at their door.



Ted Cathey
"Mr. Texas A&M after 5"

Former Students

Executive Board of the Association of Former Students of A&M will meet here March 2-3. The members will also attend the annual Sports Day to be held at that time.

Weather Today

Forecast for the College Station area calls for clear skies. The high yesterday was 53 degrees, and the low, 35. The 10:30 a.m. reading today was 55 degrees.

Antitrust Official Tells Of Oil Transport Profits

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government's top antitrust prosecutor told Congress yesterday he understands some tanker owners are "making a million dollars a trip" hauling oil from the Middle East to Europe.

Victor Hansen, head of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, made this statement to senators investigating the oil-for-Europe program and recent increases

in the price of petroleum and oil products.

Hansen said the plan to alleviate oil shortages in Europe caused by blockage of the Suez Canal and the blasting of pipelines is working reasonably well.

He also said Justice Department officials "have been able to conduct a day-to-day watch over functioning of the industry groups formed under the plan."

He stressed that the "voluntary agreement" could be terminated at any time by the attorney general "at the first real showing that the participants are misusing the immunities from antitrust prosecution given by the agreement."

Fifteen of the biggest U. S. oil companies, operating as a voluntary Middle East Emergency Committee, were granted certain antitrust immunity to pool tankers and supplies to help meet European needs.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), presiding at a joint inquiry by the Antitrust and Public Lands subcommittees, told Hansen this immunity should have been restricted

to ensure that "extortionate prices would not have been charged."

The senator said freight rates on tanker ships hauling the emergency oil "have skyrocketed."

Stromgren Slated For 'Star' Speech

"The Chemical Composition of Main Sequence Stars" will be the subject of a talk given by Dr. Bengt Stromgren, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Biological Sciences Building.

Stromgren graduated from Copenhagen University, Denmark, with a Ph.D. degree at the age of 21 and since that time has taught in both European and American colleges and universities.

He has been awarded many honors throughout the years, including the first Augustinus Prize to be given in 1950 and the Sewell L. Avery Distinguished Service Professor award in 1952.