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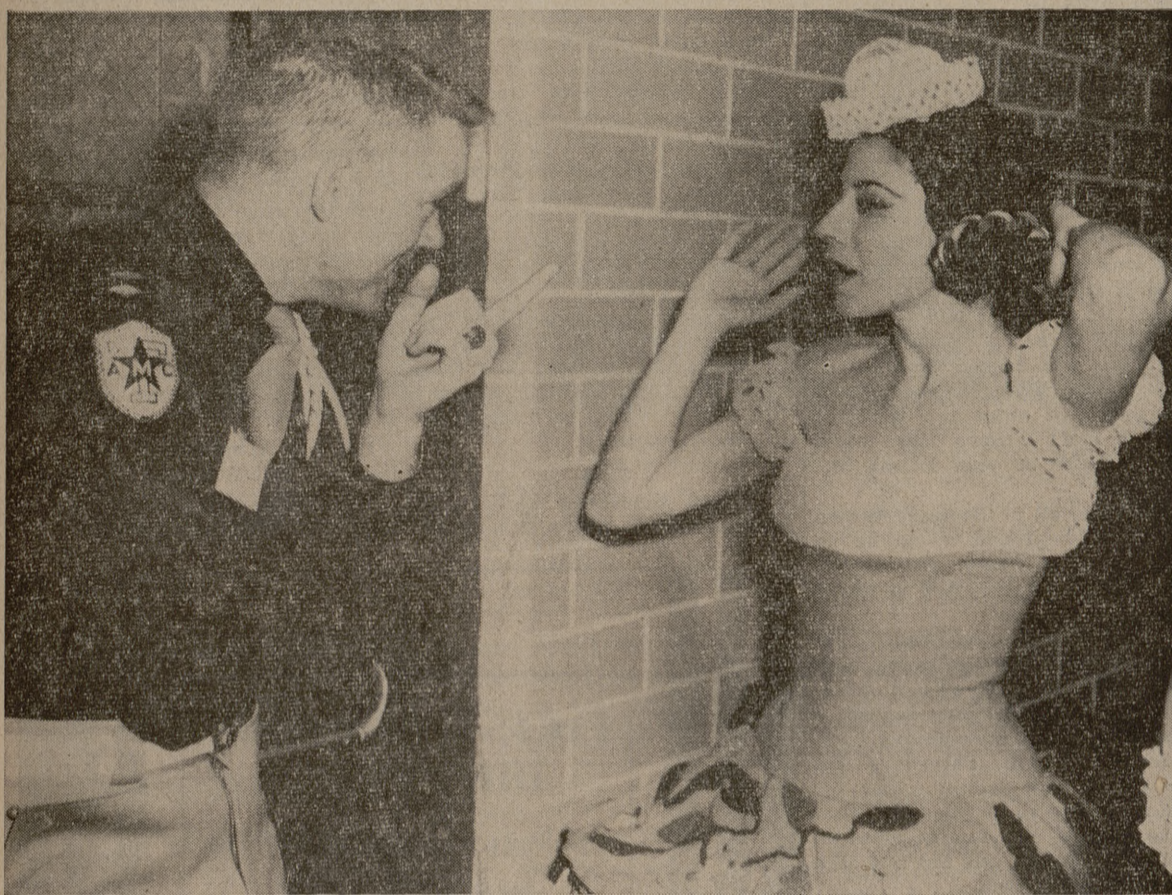
# THE BATTALION

Student Senate Meets Tonight

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FROM ONE CORPS member to another is what J. F. (Bubba) Heard, Town Hall manager, seems to be saying to one of the Ballet Russe chorus girls.

## Ballet Russe Makes Hit As First Offered Here

By JIM NEIGHBORS

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo was not only successful from the performer's standpoint but also for the highly appreciative audience that attended the Town Hall show last night.

Unfortunately, White Coliseum is not the best auditorium for ballet and much of the scenery could not

### Off the Cuff What Goes On Here

J. Wayne Stark, of the MSC Starks, dug his hand into an ash tray, pulled out the rubber band that lay there, quickly pushed it into his coat pocket and looked up. His face turned red as he saw everyone in the room was staring at him with eyebrows raised.

He coughed, grinned and said, "My little girl has pigtails and this size rubber band is just the right size for holding her braids together."

He went on to explain to the group that this particular size of band was hard to locate and intimated that the only reason The Battalion was so popular around his home was that the paper came tied with that size of band.

No wonder The Battalion is so popular in College Hills.

★ ★ ★ A student left the Engineering Building yesterday afternoon, walked to a car parked under a tree at the curb and prepared to get in. (See OFF THE CUFF, Page 2)

be used, making the presentation doubly hard for the troupe.

Performing on a bare stage is very difficult under any circumstances, but in the cavernous gloom of the Coliseum it was remarkable the way the talent and ability showed through.

As an experiment, the Ballet Russe proved that true culture is desired on this campus and more shows of this type should be forthcoming. According to C. G. (Spike) White, Student Activities director of recreation and entertainment, last night was the first time that a ballet has ever been performed on the campus for Town Hall.

There was one bad moment at the very beginning of the show when an Aggie of the "heckling variety" let out with an hysterical laugh as the ballerinas made their first appearance. It was immediately cut off and he was either impressed or nonplussed for there were no other disparaging sounds to be heard for the rest of the program.

If any criticism could be raised toward the audience of about 4,000, it would be that they were almost too appreciative and applauded enthusiastically during the middle of several numbers.

Male ballet dancers are not often

### Student Senate

Student Senate meets tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber of the Memorial Student Center.

Agenda includes reports of election, insurance, TISA, and welfare committees. Also on the program is Senate Retreat and Campus Chest discussion, and committee appointments for Distinguished Faculty Achievement.

featured performers and special mention should be made of the excellent job turned in by Deni Lamont, for his parts in "Gaiete Parisienne" and "The Mikado."

Prima ballerina Nina Novak was quite naturally outstanding in "The Black Swan" as was her partner Igor Youskevitch.

The troupe left for Houston early this morning.

# US, France, Israel Agree on Withdrawal

## Fish To Have Ball In Sbis Saturday

By VAL POLK

Saturday at 9 p.m. freshman will begin arriving at Sbis Hall for the Freshman Ball and will dance to the music of the Aggieband Orchestra until 12 p.m.

As Aggie tradition goes the "fish" will have the most beautiful dates to grace the campus this year. Out of these beauties one of the five finalists will be chosen Freshman Sweetheart. She will be the girl to represent the "fish" in the Aggieband '57 as their sweetheart. She will be named at the ball tomorrow night.

Candidates left in the running for sweetheart of the Freshman class are: Judy Shieder of Dallas, sponsored by Terry Orr; Linda Plemons of Houston, sponsored by Joe Brooks; Barbara Martin of Corpus Christi, sponsored by Robert C. Abbott; Beth Crocker of Pasadena, sponsored by Douglas Swail; and Linda Dyess of Austin, sponsored by James B. Sellers.

### Faculty Dinner, Dance Canceled

The faculty dinner-dance originally scheduled for tonight will not be held, according to members of the planning committee. Refunds on the tickets may be obtained where they were bought.

Tickets for the dance are \$1 before Saturday noon or \$2 at the door. They can be purchased in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the YMCA.

The freshman class officers serve as the dance committee for the ball.

### Civilian Council Meets

Civilian Student Council meets tonight at 7:30 in the Press Club Library of the YMCA.

Besides standing committees and regular procedure, the agenda calls for reports from banquet, constitution, special, magazine for veterans, pre-registration, singing for fun, Salk vaccine, and MSC chimes committees. Aggieband picture is scheduled.

### Weather Today

Skies will be partly cloudy today. At 10:30 this morning the temperature had risen to 60 degrees, from a low of 40. Yesterday's high reading was 63 degrees.

## UN To Move In Emergency Units

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States, France and Israel agreed last night on a formula for prompt withdrawal of Israeli troops from two disputed Middle East areas and their replacement indefinitely by United Nations forces.

The agreement was disclosed after a day of urgent talks involving Secretary of State Dulles, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir and Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban.

Details of the agreement, which apparently breaks a weeks-long deadlock, were kept secret pending an expected formal announcement in the United Nations, possibly sometime today.

However, it was learned that orders would go out shortly to the Israeli troops to evacuate the Gaza Strip and Sahrn el Sheikh, which commands the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Further, the plan was said to call for replacement of these troops with U.N. Emergency Force soldiers who would remain until the Egypt-Israel dispute quieted down.

This was a key position. Israel has insisted that the Gaza Strip must not be turned back to Egypt. Israeli officials were reported satisfied that this would not happen.

The agreement in effect appeared to mean Israeli compliance with two Feb. 2 U.N. resolutions sponsored by the United States. The first called for prompt Israeli withdrawal beyond the 1949 truce lines. The second ordered UNEF troops into the areas evacuated by the Israelis.

It was not clear, however, whether a new interpretation would have to be made of the status of UNEF troops. U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold has ruled that, under the Feb. 2 resolution, the UNEF is in Egypt at the invitation of Egypt. Under that interpretation the U.N. police could simply accept Gaza from Israel and hand it over to Egypt if Egypt so desired.

Indications that Israel officials feel that this would not happen pointed to an expected new interpretation that U.N. police should stay in Gaza until the situation eases up. The Israelis fear commando raids from Egyptian bases in Gaza.

### BULLETIN

Mrs. John M. Prescott and son, Steve, were reported this morning as being in good condition after their car accident Tuesday afternoon at East Gate. Both are being treated for cuts and shock. The other son, Donnie, was released after treatment for cuts and bruises.

## Friday Closes Application For Student Editors

Last day students may apply for editorships for the Aggieband, Agriculturist, Commentator, Southwestern Veterinarian and Engineer is Friday, according to Ross Strader, director of student publications.

Deadline for Battalion editorship application is March 15. Battalion and Aggieband editors are appointed by the Board of Student Publications after certification of eligibility and recommendation by the director of student publications.

Editors of the four magazines are appointed in the same fashion, but in addition must have approval by the student council of the school served by the magazine.

Minimum requirements are: One year's experience on the staff of a student publication and proved capacity to carry on the work.

Junior or senior classification. Free from academic probation or disciplinary action.

Grade-point average of at least 1.5 through the fall semester.

Interested students must make written application. Application blanks and other information may be obtained at the Office of Student Publications on the ground floor of the YMCA.

## Novelist Says Custer Killer Finally Found

"Who killed Gen. George A. Custer?" a question that has been bothering historians for quite a few years is supposedly solved in a book just published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

The death of Custer, for 80 years a subject of amateur and professional students of American history, is described in Stanley Vestal's "Sitting Bull: Champion of the Sioux."

Vestal says in his book that Gen. Custer got killed by White Bull, a nephew of Chief Sitting Bull.

The way Vestal tells it, White Bull was supposed to have told one of his Indian friends, Bad Juice, "If that is Long Hair, I am the man who killed him," when Custer's body was pointed out to him after the battle.

Vestal, whose real life name is Walter S. Campbell, claims he could not publish this information before since many of his informants were still alive.

Grad Comes Clean PULLMAN, Wash.—(AP)—Washington State College's physical education department received a package with a note: "Stolen in 1940." A well worn towel was inside.

# Hungarian Patriot Now Lives in College Station

By JIM BOWER

A dramatic account of the struggle for freedom was told last night by a new resident of College Station, a Hungarian with almost 8 years in Communist prisons. He asked his name to be withheld to avoid possible retaliation against members of his family still in Hungary.

Arriving here over the weekend, the elderly freedom fighter is living with his daughter and son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. J. R. Brown.

As a Hungarian officer in World War II, he was captured by the Russians and stayed in a prison in Murnansk from 1944 until 1948.

His conflict with the Russians was far from settled as he returned to Hungary to find his country slowly being bled to death by Communist control. Once proud citizens of Budapest were being forced by necessity to steal from each other to get food for survival.

Agricultural Hungary was changed by the Russians into a highly industrialized country with the profits going into Communist pockets and barely enough food imported for the Hungarian citizens.

Since he has been here, his chief delights in food have been fruit and vegetables with lettuce, tomatoes and oranges the most popular.

Another favorite of the Hungarians is the American standby of corn on the cob which they eat as a dessert after the regular meal. They are the only Europeans that do eat corn. All the others, including the English, regard corn as strictly for the hogs.

One of the popular ways the Hungarians "passively" resisted the Russians was by dropping pieces of metal in the machinery in factories, thus causing a breakdown and slowing production.

On Sept. 3, 1953, he was arrested and charged with being a member of the Christian Socialists Against Communism, a democratic party in Hungary. His particular group had adopted the name of Botund, a famous Hungarian patriot in the 13th century.

He was tried simultaneously with 14 others and the Communists appointed an attorney for their defense. The attorney's worth was measured in the words of the Hungarian as he left the court asking them to let him speak against the defense offered by his attorney.

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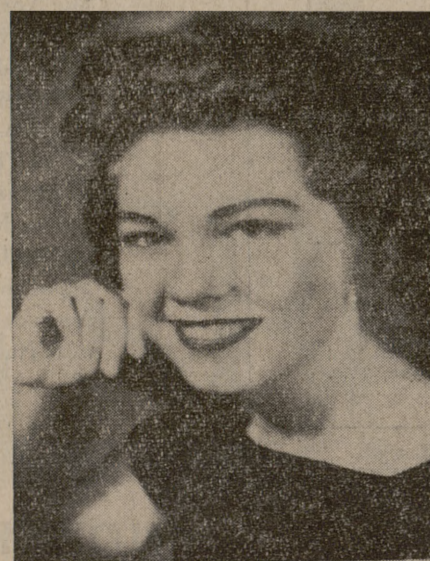
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