

Graduates Urged To View Teaching

Special to The Battalion
 Liberal arts college students graduating this spring should consider teaching opportunities in private schools. According to Mary Abell Watson, Director of the Cooperative Bureau for Teachers in New York City, there is a great demand for liberal arts graduates as teachers in private schools both in the United States and abroad.

"Many liberal arts students do not realize that it is possible to obtain teaching positions without a degree in education," Miss Watson said. "In fact, independent schools prefer teachers with a thorough liberal arts background to those who have specialized in methods courses. This does not mean there is not also a great need for teachers with training in education. It does indicate, however, that students who have not taken education courses can also find interesting and rewarding positions in the teaching profession."

The Cooperative Bureau for Teachers is one of the best-known non-profit recruitment and placement agencies in this country. Its policies are determined by a board of educators from private schools,

public schools, colleges and universities. Frederic W. Ness, Vice-President, Long Island University, is Chairman of the Governing Board and Russ A. Miller, Director of Studies, Deerfield Academy, is Vice-Chairman.

"Typical beginning salaries in private schools range, approximately, from \$3,600 to \$4,800, depending upon qualifications," Miss Watson said. "Private schools positions offer the young man or woman who wishes to devote his life to the teaching profession a pleasant and gracious way of service in an attractive and interesting environment. Many offer excellent maintenance and other perquisites for married as well as single faculty members."

Students interested in further information regarding job opportunities should write the Cooperative Bureau for Teachers, 22 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. In cases where a personal interview in New York is not possible, arrangements can sometimes be made to meet and talk with members of the Board of the Bureau, teachers and administrators in educational institutions throughout the country.

Payroll Tax Gets Governor's Support

By The Associated Press
 AUSTIN — Texas Senators and representatives sat on their hands today while Gov. Price Daniel tried to sell them a payroll tax as the most painless cure to the state's financial headache.

"The time has come that a broader based growth tax is necessary to meet the present and future needs of Texas," said Daniel, newly inaugurated to a third term.

There was no applause following that statement or any others in the hour-long, almost sing-song recital of the state's present and future money.

However, a number of members indicated later they favored Daniel's demands that the estimated \$63 million deficit be handled immediately and before the Legislature gets tied up in a search for another \$206 million in new money for 1962-1963 operations.

After the governor's message to the joint session, both houses adjourned without further business until Thursday.

Daniel said he adopted and recommended a one per cent payroll-earnings tax, as proposed by his state Finance Advisory Commission, as the solution for new revenue.

"He had to swallow three glasses of water before he mentioned 'pay roll tax,'" said Rep. Wesley Roberts, of Seminole, author of last session's big tax bill and a current candidate for U.S. Senate.

Daniel said if the legislature did not want the payroll tax, then he would back his finance advisory commission's alternate money-raiser—a broadened excise tax which would increase some of the present selective levies and add many other items to the present selective sales or excise taxes.

Then the governor went even further.

"If any of you has a plan which receives wider acceptance, short of a general sales tax or an income tax, I will work for and support that plan," Daniel said.

Dr. Leon Krantz, an associate professor of physiology at the University of Texas Dental Branch, will speak to members of Sigma Xi, the faculty and staff and all undergraduate and graduate students tonight at 8 in the Biological Sciences Lecture Room.

Krantz is due to speak on "Salivary Glands, Their Nature and Function."

The lecture will review the occurrence of salivary glands in various species, the varied nature of the function and a review of newer knowledge concerning the unusual nature of substances extracted from salivary glands.

In addition, the role of salivary glands and saliva in relation to experimental caries will be reviewed.

Krantz received his AB degree from Harvard and his MA degree and doctorate from Rice University.

'LUCKY TO BE ALIVE'

Aggie Junior Survivor Of German—US Battles

By TOMMY HOLBEIN

George Gaston, a junior at A&M majoring in English, considers himself lucky to be here in school; in fact, he considers himself very lucky to be alive, for he WAS only a child in Nazi Germany when American forces hit the country in full force, eventually conquering it.

Gaston was born in Kiev, Ukraine, which is now a satellite of communist Russia, on Oct. 22, 1938. His mother and father were both architects, and he had one older brother, Alex. In the "old country", George's last name was Meri-Akri.

The family lived in Ukraine until 1943, when the German army occupied his homeland. His father was drafted into the Ukrainian army to fight on the side of the Russians against the German invasion, and was never seen again.

In 1943, Gaston's family, including his grandmother, mother, brother, and himself, were given a choice of either fleeing deep into communist Russia or going into Germany.

There were only about three buildings left standing, and fortunately, our barracks was one of them," said Gaston.

The three members of the family left after entering Germany settled in a suburb of Nurnberg at a time when the German Army was flourishing and at its peak of power.

"Six months later, we witnessed the complete decay of the army; at first, our town was a large arsenal base, filled with troops. They began diminishing soon after our arrival, and during the next half-year, the armies crumbled.

"During this time, the American air raids picked up pace, first once every two days, and then every day they hit the city. My brother and I resorted to spending every night in a bomb-shelter to survive the massive attacks.

In late 1944, the American occupation forces landed in Germany, and settled in Nurnberg among other strategic German cities.

Very Nice

"The American occupational forces were very nice to the children where my brother and I were. We were lucky, because there was a clan of us Ukrainian children, and the Americans took care of us.

"They gave us rides in their jeeps, and candy bars—a rare luxury to us. Also, I became friends with an American mess sergeant, and this also helped a lot. There wasn't much to eat in those days," said Gaston.

"After the occupation, the troops didn't stay very long, and relief centers were set up. All school children got one meal a day, usually broth, but it certainly helped ease the hunger we all knew. The Americans also gave us a Christmas party where I received the first gift I had ever been given. They really won the hearts of the kids over there," he added.

After the war, Gaston entered school in Germany, and went to the fifth grade; then, he and his brother began moving around, and he never finished the fifth grade.

"My brother began making arrangements for he and I to be sent to the United States as war orphans, and finally in 1950, we were able to come. We arrived in New York, and two weeks later were sent to Roundrock Lutheran's orphanage here in Texas, where we chose to go.

No Trouble

"I couldn't speak any English until I arrived in the U.S., but had no trouble picking it up; in fact, it was very surprising how easily I did learn it. I guess when a person is forced to do something, as I was with English, he acquires it more quickly," said Gaston.

"I decided to take adoption, and was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. George Gaston of Hondo, Texas, where I went from the sixth grade through high school. My brother was too old to try adoption, so he went to San Antonio, worked his way through high school with the help of the orphanage, and eventually got a scholarship to A&M. He graduated last year in civil engineering," said Gaston.

After graduating from Hondo High School, Gaston entered A&M majoring in English, and plans to go to law school after graduating in 1962.

Gaston can speak German fluently, but says his Ukrainian language has gotten away from him since he arrived in the United States.

"Ukrainian is a cross between Polish and Russian, and if a person can speak the language, he can understand and get by with the other two. I plan to take two years of Russian here and pick up as much of my native language as possible before I graduate," said Gaston.



Survivor Of European Bombing ... George Gaston

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Texas U. Dental Prof Addresses Sigma Xi Tonight

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BA Graduate Interviews Announced

Students interested in graduate study in business administration are invited to talk with Robert C. Huenefeld, Assistant Dean of Students in the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago Thursday, Feb. 16.

Huenefeld will be on campus from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. to discuss graduate programs of study leading to the MBA and PhD degrees at the University of Chicago. He will also explain the scholarship program and career opportunities in informal interviews arranged by James P. Hannigan, Dean of Students.

Regardless of their undergraduate major, students who expect to receive the bachelor's degree or its equivalent are eligible to apply for admission to the School.

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