

State Educators Attend Workshop

A majority of the public school board members and their superintendents of this region of Texas indicated they favor a general sales tax to meet the financial problems of the various state agencies. A minority showed a preference for a personal income tax. The group met here Monday.

More than 125 attended the School Board Workshop, sponsored by the Department of Education and Psychology. Coordinator and general chairman of the meeting was Dr. Paul Hensarling of the sponsoring department. Twenty-one schools of this regional area were represented at the meeting.

At the general assembly, which took up the financial situation of the various state agencies, the board members held that the present

system of taxation is inadequate to meet the needs of the agencies. Dr. Donald G. Nugent, executive director of the Texas Association of School Boards, speaker at the dinner session, gave high praise to the workshop plan. He said that the workshop is one of the finest methods of coordinating the factual data for the school industry. Nugent pointed out that despite the rise in the cost of maintaining state agencies—funds available are still inadequate to do the kind of job which is needed for the public schools.

Group discussions were held throughout the afternoon, taking up such matters as local school problems, the board and the school program, school-community relations, school finance and legislation for public education.

Dr. Wayne C. Hall, Dean of the Graduate School, gave the welcome address. The Singing Cadets furnished entertainment at the dinner session.



New Charge Desk for Cushing
Cushing Memorial Library workers Mrs. Mary Billimek and Mrs. Shirley Scoggins stand behind the new library charge desk. The desk, which serves as a central point for charging and discharging books and other library material, arrived just in time for National Library Week observance April 16-22. Students on the outside of the new desk are Woodrow Newman, Gordon Davis and Dick Hoffman.

Debate Club Offers Chance For Speakers

The A&M Debate Club is now preparing to launch a drive for new members, according to Harrison Hierth, faculty sponsor of the club.

The drive will be spearheaded by a pre-arranged coffee in Room 43 of the Memorial Student Center next Tuesday and Wednesday, Apr. 25-26. The coffee will be served and members of the organization will be present to discuss the club's operations with prospective members from 1-3 p.m. and from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and from 9-11 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

All those who have felt that they might want to learn more about debate but just haven't had the time should take this opportunity to find out if they would like it.

Ye Olde Teasip

BY Eugene Rush, TU '33

Aggie: Sir, that seems a little high for a life insurance policy.

Aggie Insurance Agent: May be. But you've got to remember that the Class of '49 is behind you all the way!

YOUNG FARMERS MEET Ag Still State's Mainstay

Industrialization is moving forward in Texas but agriculture is still the mainstay of the state's economy, said V. E. Schember, assistant director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Schember, a speaker at the Association of Young Farmers Field Day held here Monday, said agriculture is second only to the oil industry in the state.

The association is an organization of young men interested in agriculture. Members are out of high school but under 36 years of age. Purpose is to keep members

informed on measures affecting the welfare of agriculture and to promote, plan and improve farm family living.

Receipts from agriculture, something more than \$2.3 billion in 1959, were close to the receipts from the sale of oil at \$2.75 billion and were greater than the total salaries and wages paid by Texas manufacturers, Schember said.

"If you add to the receipts for raw products, the income from sale of equipment, supplies and services to agriculture, the total for what

is called 'agribusiness,' ran over \$5 billion," he told the group. "Agriculture is a prime importance to every Texan—it can make the difference between good times and bad in this state."

The assistant director outlined the importance of research to agriculture and said that almost everyone has a direct interest in improvement of farm efficiency.

"Better foods and fibers at lower cost affect our pocketbooks and our standard of living," he said. "Through research in agriculture,

consumers now have more high quality foods at relatively lower costs than ever before. An hour's take-home pay buys more food today than it did 10 or 20 years ago."

J. R. Jackson, associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Education, and associate state advisor of the Young Farmers, said that about 250 YFT members attended the event. About 33 chapters were represented.

There are approximately 100 chapters in the state, with a membership of 2,000. John L. Hall of Kirbyville is president.

In addition to Schember, the Young Farmers heard discussions on marketing problems and challenges, dairy cattle research, livestock management, the poultry outlook and the latest information on crops, grasses, fertilizers and mechanization.

The field day was sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Education in co-operation with the School of Agriculture.

PRESIDENT WARNS NIKKY OF INTERVENTION

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the United Nations in the Congo, and a speedy conclusion of an acceptable treaty for the banning of nuclear tests would be constructive steps in this direction," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said Khrushchev labors under "a serious misapprehension" in connection with events in Cuba.

More than 100,000 refugees have fled Castro's Red-tinged regime, the President said, and many of them had fought with Castro to oust the dictatorship of Fulgencio

Batista. Castro toppled Batista on New Year's Day in 1959.

The President said the urgent hope of refugees is to help fellow Cubans in the struggle for freedom.

Kennedy told Khrushchev to recognize that free people "do not accept the claim of historical inevitability for Communist revolution."

Rusk handed the message to Menshikov in a State Department meeting which lasted less than five minutes.

Soviet-American relations, the

ambassador said, are "certainly not helped by what is happening in Cuba."

Menshikov, hurriedly summoned to the department for delivery of the message, said he had no chance to study the President's reply and therefore could not comment on it.

Candidates Compete For Contest Title

By TOMMY HOLBEIN

During the past week, various industrious students on campus have been actively soliciting endorsements for the coveted title of "Ladies' Man of the Campus" as entries in the national "Ladies' Man" contest.

The most enticing feature of the contest is its prize: a date with a movie starlet chosen from a selection of 31 beauties by the winning candidate. Included with the date is a free holiday in Hollywood with star Jerry Lewis footing the bill.

In conjunction with Lewis' latest movie release, "Ladies' Man," this contest is being conducted on a nation-wide basis, at the college level.

Each campus is selecting its "Ladies' Man," who will vie against competitors in national competition for the prize of a movie starlet as date.

This is not the only prize available; the national runner-up will receive a set of Kroehler furniture, which means winners will receive "either an armful or a roomful" according to Lewis, who will head the panel of judges selecting winners. This contest was particularly appealing to Aggies for a number of reasons, as was seen on the applications filled out by entrants. One of the required questions was, "Why do you want a date with Miss _____?"

Reasons ranged far and wide; one applicant claimed he had never before had a date of any sort; another said, "This is an all-boys' school; need I say more?"

Most of the applicants were

doubly surprised after reading about the contest, applying, and then seeing the bevy of beauties to pick from.

Pictures used for selections featured all 31 starlets peering down from balconies on three levels. Most applicants had difficulty making up their minds, and during the past week a common sight was to see four or five entrants seated on the Student Publications front office couch carefully pondering over the pictures.

All applications have been accepted and entries are closed; all hopefuls are urged to remember that lists of endorsements are to be in by May 2 so that names may be submitted for national competition.

Moore Takes AIEE Paper Competition

Franklin D. Moore, senior electrical engineering major from Cameron, presented the winning technical paper at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Student District, at Rice University in Houston.

His paper, titled, "Impedance Characteristics of Logarithmically Periodic Antennas," was selected from among 12 colleges and universities from Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, represented at the meeting. This is the fifth time in six years that A&M's entry has won first place.

Moore was awarded a plaque, \$25 cash award and an all-expenses paid trip to the summer general meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

SAC Mission To Be Discussed

Col. Robert Alan, director of information for the Second Air Force, will discuss the Strategic Air Command and its mission in national defense tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

Col. Alan will outline the United States concept of "Aerospace Power for Peace" at the briefing, and will answer questions following his address.

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Arts and Sciences and General Curriculum students who are on scholastic probation are reminded that they should arrange a conference with the Dean of Arts and Sciences after the mid-semester grade reports are received. 984f

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Whether there is or is not something to do, you are always doing something. —Marcus Martial

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