

Senate To Vote On SWC Association



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LAST TALK OF SERIES

Wolf Discusses 'Bible Unity'

"The time is past when the Bible is a field of battle over orthodoxy," Dr. C. Umhau Wolf said here Friday during the final session of A&M's 20th annual Religious Emphasis Week.

He described biblical problems, faced by both Catholics and Protestants, as senses of scripture, unity of the Bible, theology of the Bible, tradition, form and inspiration.

"But such problems can be mastered," said Rev. Wolfe. "If we believe the Word is powerful and the spirit works through the Word, we need not fear. The light and truth will shine. The Christian witness will be one. As there is one Holy Scriptures, so there will come in the grace of God one Holy Christian Church," he added.

The Lutheran minister was one of 17 ministers and educators who made talks and conducted conferences during Religious Emphasis Week.

The noted speaker began his series of talks Monday morning in Guion Hall.

In his second talk, Wolf expressed the fact that the usual trademarks of the beatnik—sloppy dress, unshaved face, dark glasses and a beret hat—are becoming things of the past.

He said that the well-dressed civilians and well-groomed corporals may really be beatniks and not know it.

The most highly regarded ideals of all beatniks are indifference to life, death, God and the devil," he said.

Wednesday's talk centered around the theme that collegians can be lost in the masses. Entitled "The Lost Man on Campus," Rev. Wolf's talk presented four characteristics of the lost man: waiting for life, purpose and meaning to life, waiting for community life and waiting for God.

Yesterday's address dealt with the mature marriage. Rev. Wolf said, "The man-woman relationship today is dominated by romantic love, even though this type of emotion often does not face reality."

CORRECTION

Yesterday's Battalion stated in the story concerning High School Day that meals would be available "at no cost." The statement should have read: "Meals will be available at nominal cost."



Drafting Proposed Constitution

Six Southwest Conference Schools met in Fort Worth last Saturday to begin organization of the Southwest Conference Student Association. Here representatives check a proposed constitution. From left (front row) are Jim Davis, A&M's head yell leader; Gary Cadenhead SMU; Denny Megarity, TCU; Maurice Olian, TCU; (back row) M. J. Probst, Arkansas, and Don Ferguson, Baylor. (Daily Texan Photo)

Texas, Mexico Join In Fiesta For 64th Year

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—Texas and Mexico citizens met again yesterday to mark George Washington's birthday, just like they have been doing since 1898 on every Feb. 22.

This year the celebration continues through Sunday with fiestas, picnics, parades, dances and speeches.

U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Thomas Clifton Mann will be especially honored this year. Receptions for him are slated for today and tomorrow.

Gov. Price Daniel is expected to represent Texas when state officials and Mexican officials meet tomorrow in the middle of the international bridge here, an annual event.

Mann will receive the title of "Mr. South Texas" which has been conferred on him by the George Washington Birthday Celebrations Committee.

500 Attending Conference On Industrial Arts

More than 500 vocational trade and industrial arts teachers are on campus today for the annual Industrial Teacher Conference.

Dr. John P. Walsh, director of the trade and industrial branch, U.S. Office of Education, will address the vocational industrial section at 8 p.m. and serve as consultant to the conference that ends tomorrow.

Dr. G. Wesley Ketcham, state consultant for industrial arts in Connecticut, discussed "Quality Education in Industrial Arts" at the opening session of the industrial arts section at 1:30 p.m. today. He is serving as a conference consultant.

At the general luncheon meeting of the Texas Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education scheduled tomorrow, Dr. Ralph W. Steen, president of Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches, will be principal speaker.

Theme of the conference is "Industrial Arts in Transition." Topics to be covered include, electronics, wood finishing, drafting, low temperature welding, objectives in industrial arts and crafts.

Exam Scores Ready Now

Test scores for students who took the graduate record examinations are available at the Counseling and Testing Center, announced Dr. Lannes H. Hope. Hope said about 200 students have already received their scores along with a booklet explaining the score.

Each student must pick up his own score, Hope said.

Crack Freshmen Leave Today For Laredo Celebration

A&M crack Freshman Drill Team left this afternoon to take part in the annual George Washington's Birthday celebration in Laredo.

According to Bill Schmid, '64, drill instructor for the group, the team will participate in a street parade tomorrow morning, with a drill team competition set for tomorrow afternoon.

Commanded by Jack Schmid, '65, from San Antonio, the 32-man precision team has spent weeks prepping for the border events.

Both straight military and fancy drill maneuvers will be displayed by the team.

Bobby Pledges Berlin Airlanes To Stay Open

BERLIN (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy pledged last night that Berlin's airlines to the West will be kept open, if necessary, by the full strength of American power.

The brother of the U.S. President made the promise in a speech before the Ernst Reuter Society in West Berlin's Free University.

Earlier, in a speech at City Hall before a huge crowd estimated by police at 180,000, the U.S. attorney general declared Berlin will not be attacked because "an armed attack on West Berlin is the same thing as an armed attack on Chicago, New York, London or Paris. You are our brothers and we will stand by you."

The two speeches were the highlight of a crowded day in which the attorney general and his wife, Ethel, flew from Rome by way of the Frankfurt-Berlin corridor without interference from Soviet planes.

Kennedy made a brief arrival speech at the airport and looked over the Communist wall which he pronounced a terrible indictment of Communism.

Six Schools Must Vote To Ratify

A&M's Student Senate will vote Thursday on a constitution for the proposed Southwest Conference Student Association, which was drafted last weekend by delegates from six of the eight schools in the Southwest Athletic Conference.

The constitution must be ratified by the student governing bodies of six of the member schools of the present conference.

The delegates set March 15 as the deadline for ratification by the student governments, and named Maurice Olian, president of the Student's Association at the University of Texas, temporary chairman of the association.

Ronnie Cohen of Texas, coordinator for the Texas Inter-collegiate Student Association, was named temporary secretary-treasurer.

Rice University in Houston was not represented at the meeting, and A&M was only represented by a non-voting observer, Jim Davis.

The Association has started that it hopes to achieve "the mutual benefits to be derived from a common association" for the students in Southwest Conference schools.

The association, if ratified, will meet twice each year, once in September or October in Dallas, and once in February in Fort Worth.

Each school will have only one vote, but may send three delegates to general conventions, including the student body president of each school or his representative.

Resolutions to be considered for adoption by the association must be received by the student body presidents and the student newspaper editors at least two weeks prior to the opening of a general convention.

A majority vote (5) of all member schools will pass a resolution.

As it is now set up, the association will have three executive officers, who will not have a vote. The chairman and secretary-treasurer will both be appointed by the individual schools according to this rotation:

Texas University, A&M, Texas Christian University, Texas Tech, Arkansas, Baylor University, Rice, and Southern Methodist University.

The vice chairman will come from the next school on the rotation list, and the first vice chairman will be from A&M.

U. S. Thumbs Red Proposal On Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States rejected Thursday night a new, bluntly worded bid by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to open next month's Geneva disarmament conference with a summit meeting.

At the same time, the United States agreed with a Soviet proposal to discuss the nuclear test ban issue at the Geneva conference—but not on the basis of the Soviet atomic test ban plan.

The U.S. position was made public in twin announcements a few hours after President Kennedy's receipt from Khrushchev of a 20-page message and the Soviet announcement in Geneva of its newest maneuver on a test ban.

Khrushchev's 2,500-word note did not make clear whether he would go to Geneva or send his foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko.

Club Writeup Due March 2

The professional and hometown clubs to be pictured in the Aggie-land '62 must have writeups accompanying the group picture and the sweetheart picture in the Office of Student Publications by Mar. 2, according to an announcement from that office.

A&M Review Writing Contest Deadline Rapidly Approaching

All campus authors, poets, essayists and playwrights are reminded that they have only until Mar. 15 to turn in manuscripts for the A&M Review's annual writing contest competition.

With awards totaling \$200 to be given the winners, writers may compete in four separate categories: poetry, short stories, essays and one-act plays.

The winner in each category will receive \$50 and ties will divide the cash award. There will also be three honorable mentions in each writing area.

With the writer's permission, the Review will publish any or all of the manuscripts submitted but will pass to the author the copy-

right ownership of any manuscript published.

Contest requirements state that manuscripts must not have been previously published. Length and subject matter of manuscripts are unrestricted in any category.

The Department of English will judge all entries in all categories of the contest, and the decision of the judges will be final. Winners will be notified by Mar. 30, and the list will be published in the spring issue of the Review.

A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each manuscript. Entries should be brought or mailed to the Office of Student Publications in the basement of the YMCA Building.

Wire Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press
World News

MOSCOW—Top Soviet military chiefs declared anew Thursday that Soviet rockets and nuclear forces could wipe out the United States.

The latest outburst was timed for Friday's observance of the 44th anniversary of the birth of the Red army during the Russian Revolution. Soviet military holidays are frequently the occasion for stern speeches and military boasts. Warnings that the Russians could destroy America in nuclear conflict have been voiced in the past.

U. S. News

DAVIDSON, N. C.—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday night, "There is no genuinely satisfactory solution to the problems of Germany and Berlin short of the reunification of the country."

Delivering the second of two addresses at Davidson College, his alma mater, Rusk said a united Berlin should be the capital of the reunified Germany.

In his first address, made to the student body Thursday morning, the secretary said this country "is less sovereign than ever in its history because of our own deliberate decisions over the years to work with other countries to get essential jobs done."

Texas News

FORT WORTH—The chief spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command says Russia may have "put the first cosmic coffin in a celestial cemetery."

Col. Barney Oldfield said a satellite now in orbit may contain a Russian who couldn't return to earth.

He said the orbiting object, made up of a nose cone and booster unit which failed to separate, was put up in May 1960. Conjecture is that the cone may have been manned, he said.

"If so," he said, "the Russians can claim a first to which they are welcome."

Fish Ball Set For Tomorrow Night

Preparations are almost complete for the Class of '65 Fish Ball, to be held in Sbis Dining Hall tomorrow night from 9 to 12, according to James Allen, president of the Freshman Class.

Theme of this year's ball is "Moonlight and Roses," and music will be provided by the Aggie-land Orchestra.

This year, members of the A&M Garden Club are serving as supervisors to the decorations committee of the freshman class. Under the direction of Mrs. Edward F. Sauer, the "Moonlight and Roses" theme is being supplemented by

appropriate decorations throughout the ballroom.

These decorations will include stars hanging from the ceiling; a garden with a fountain surrounding two large "love swings" where pictures will be taken; candles and the greenery on the tables; and other greenery spread throughout

the room.

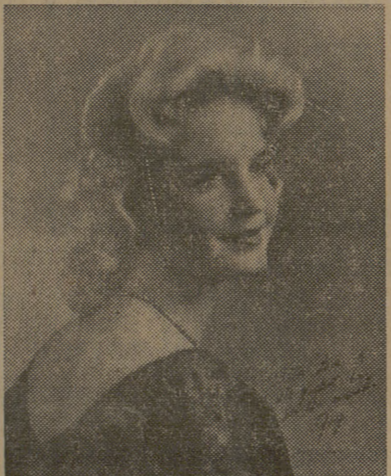
A highlight of the evening will come at 10 p.m. when the freshman sweetheart will be selected; the five finalists are Miss Dianne Wood, escorted by Skip Shinsky; Miss Rozi Gillham escorted by Raymond H. Coe Jr.; Miss Joy Worlow escorted by Michael Hop-

kins; Miss Linda Clark escorted by Richard L. Floyd; and Miss Janet Wark, escorted by Michael J. Forticq.

Tickets will go off sale at the Cashier's Window in the Memorial Student Center at 4 p.m. today, but will be available at the door tomorrow night.



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