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For Better Community Relations

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Guatemalan Threat Becomes Real

ABOUT 10 days ago a Swedish ship
A out of the Polish-controlled port of
Stettin docked in a Guatamalan port. In
the ship's hold were 2,000 tons of arms.
A cordon of soldiers was thrown up
around the pier and the cargo was unloaded, at night, under the direction of
the Guatemalan defense minister.
This large shipment of arms to this
hemisphere's one pro-Communist country spells trouble. The U.S. State Department had forewarned Latin, Americans
of Guatemalan designs on them, but the
varning was taken lightly. At the 10th
Inter-American Conference in Caracus
last March the Guatemalan forelgn minister's tirade against the U. S. was wellreceived by other Latin Americans. This
was not because they shared his ideol-

Freedom To Travel Is Impaired

JOHN GOULD, the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTTON'S FUSIC New England cor-respondent, just returned from Europe. His arrival in a U.S. port prompted a response typical of Americans who have traveled abroad. He tells it this way:

"The immigration officers were looking at passports and separating the sheep from the goets. I thought back again to the day I landed in France, and sgain in Germany, when the little green book had scarcely been opened and I wan't even asked to surrender my customs declaration. It is harder to get into my own country than it is to get into another's."

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The Battle Of The Species

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It all started over a baby brown thrush. He was the runt of the brood histched in the nest fastened firmly in the crotch of the dogwood limb, far from the tree trunk and safe from the neighborhood cats.

He may have been sick, or he may not have been as aggrestive as his brothers when the others had left the nest, he stayed perched on the limb—a lumpy, miserable little fellow, with no tall feathers and few wing feathers.

And then he toppled to the ground, where the small boy in the family found him, cuddled him, and put him in the stringing feeding station.

The thrush may have been a runt, but that didn't decrease the affection of his paps and mama. All morning long they transferred cracked seed and peanut hearts from the feeding station to the gaping mouth, darting off occasionally to Prem The Frenklin Press

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WHO IS TO SAY?

UNIVERSITY should have on its faculty members representing as my respectable viewpoints as pos-

puses, because many perspectable viewpoints as possible."

That statement was made by Victor S. Bryant of Durham, member of the exceptive committee of the University of North Carolina board of trustees, in a pseech in Releigh. Discussing academic freedom, Mr. Bryant vigorously upheld the necessity for the teacher to be free in research, in thought, and in teaching. Re added that intellectual stimulation, and thus progress, results from the clash of conflicting viewpoints, rather than from conformity in thinking.

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What is a "respectable" viewpoint? And swan more important, WHO is to day which viewpoint is respectable and which is not!

The questions are important for all of us, not just for those on college campuses, because many of today's generally accepted ideas were considered anything but "respectable" when they first were voiced.

Proposed Laws Would Give Strauss Dictatorial Powers

'AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER' Anne Mergen, Miami Daily News

Southern Cartoonists View Court Decision

WASHINGTON
IN Washington nowadays, the big questions hardly seem; like poor Options in the streaming provisions by the content of the content

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Decision Was Harmonious

By DORIS FLEESON

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