

Nowotny Talk Plugs Honesty Campaign

By DOROTHY CAMPBELL
"You don't think I would steal just because I cheat?"
This question, said Dean Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, has been posed to him often by students who have been before the Disciplinary Committee, for cheating on an exam or in the classroom.

"But if a student is not above board with the teacher, how can you expect him to be so about other things? A cheater may not break into your gym locker, but he is still not playing according to the rules," Dean Nowotny said.

He was speaking before the Campus League of Women Voters Monday in the Union on Scholastic Integrity. This is in accordance with the campus-wide campaign for scholastic integrity.

The opening step in the campaign was a coffee and discussion hour given by Mortar Board Friday when some 200 students and faculty members met and exchanged ideas on encouraging personal honesty.

At the Friday discussion group, Dean Nowotny said the campaign was the "best news" he has heard in recent years. At the Campus League meeting, he went on to say that the problem is a joint responsibility between the students and faculty. "The Honor System is good for the strong students, but bad for the poor, as the poor ones yield to temptation

more readily."
"All our historical documents have a stress on the morals and character of the individual. People are hungry for honest leaders. Abe Lincoln captured the imagination of the people because he was sincere and honest."

"As for student integrity, no one pays too much attention to it unless it is too high or too low. It is so easy for us to escape into a feeling of cynicism on crookedness. We get engulfed with doubt when we hear of the scandals in the government and we forget that America can rise no higher than its rank and file."

"I'd rather close the library and fire four-fifths of the faculty than put out some graduates low in integrity. But I believe young people can do anything they want to, and I would like to see them encourage integrity in everything they do—schoolwork, courtship, parents—as an individual responsibility," Dean Nowotny said.

Dean Nowotny quoted from a letter sent out to all the faculty members dated January 5 which said: "This year in particular we ought to exercise the greatest of care in the conduct of examinations. With the usual temptation of the examination period still among us, we now have added the force of the Selective Service program which stresses more than ever before the student's position within the ranks of his classmates."

Organizations wishing to enter the campus campaign being sponsored by Mortar Board may vote to sign the scholastic integrity scroll in the APO office at any meeting, with a quorum of members voting.

The organization may then call the APO office and request to be entered on the scroll.

Individuals will be able to sign individual scrolls at booths to be set up on the campus during Dead Week.

Mortar Board members urge that everyone on the campus who wishes to identify themselves with scholastic honesty sign the scrolls.

Adams Urges Faculty Care On Final Exams

The University Discipline Committee and Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, have called on the faculty to exercise the greatest care in conducting final exams this semester.

The committee urged faculty members to discuss examination policies with students. "Everything possible should be done to create frank and friendly relations between instructor and student," Dean Nowotny and Mr. Adams agreed. "This is the strongest guarantee of scholastic honesty."

Emphasizing that supervision regulations are not effective in conducting examinations, the two University officials offered the following suggestions to supplement the creation of desirable relations between faculty and students: not leaving questions in offices overnight, requesting students not to take notes and books into examination rooms, taking care in seating arrangement of students, requesting students to remain in the examination room until the test is finished, and safeguarding the completed examination papers until the class grades have been turned in and all other sections of the course have taken their finals.

Cards Due Today For Registration

Deadline for turning in spring semester registration cards has been advanced through Tuesday, said W. B. Shipp, registration supervisor. The previous deadline, January 7, was extended one day to take care of last-minute registration.

The Registrar's office has already processed more than 6,000 cards, and a total in excess of 9,000 expected before the January 8 deadline. The cards are applications for registration material, which will be mailed to the student by January 17.

The new procedure replaces pre-registration and will be similar to the method used last September. Students will be assigned a time to appear at Gregory Gym for sectionizing on January 30 or 31 and late-registration penalties will begin February 2.

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Final Tax Date Is January 31, Collector Warns

Republican Club 'Don't Forget' Drive Begins Tomorrow

University students who plan to vote in the 1952 presidential election must pay their Texas poll tax of \$1.75 by January 31, said Steve Heffington, Travis County Tax Assessor and Collector.

The Campus Young Republican Club is spear-heading a drive this week to remind all University students who are eligible to vote in the coming elections, to get their poll taxes.

For the convenience of the students the Club has set up this system to enable students to get their poll taxes:

There will be a booth on the ground floor of the Main Building open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on January 9, 10, and 11. Students can apply for poll tax applications at the booth.

Also, each housing unit connected with the University will be contacted.

Every effort is being made by the Club to contact every student attending the University who is of voting age. When a student is contacted and wishes to buy a poll tax, his application and fee will be taken and forwarded to his home county. The County Clerk there will return the poll tax to the student by mail.

Students who have reached the age of 21 since January 1, 1951 are entitled to tax exemptions which can be obtained by applications from the Young Republican Club's booth or by applying directly to your home counties.

On Wednesday a picture will be taken of the first applicant for a tax exemption.

Persons becoming residents of Texas after January 1, 1951 are entitled to exemption certificates, but must have lived in Texas for at least one year and six months in the County where he is to vote before being eligible.

Tax applications may also be filed in the book department of the University Co-Op. Two notaries will be available to notarize these applications.

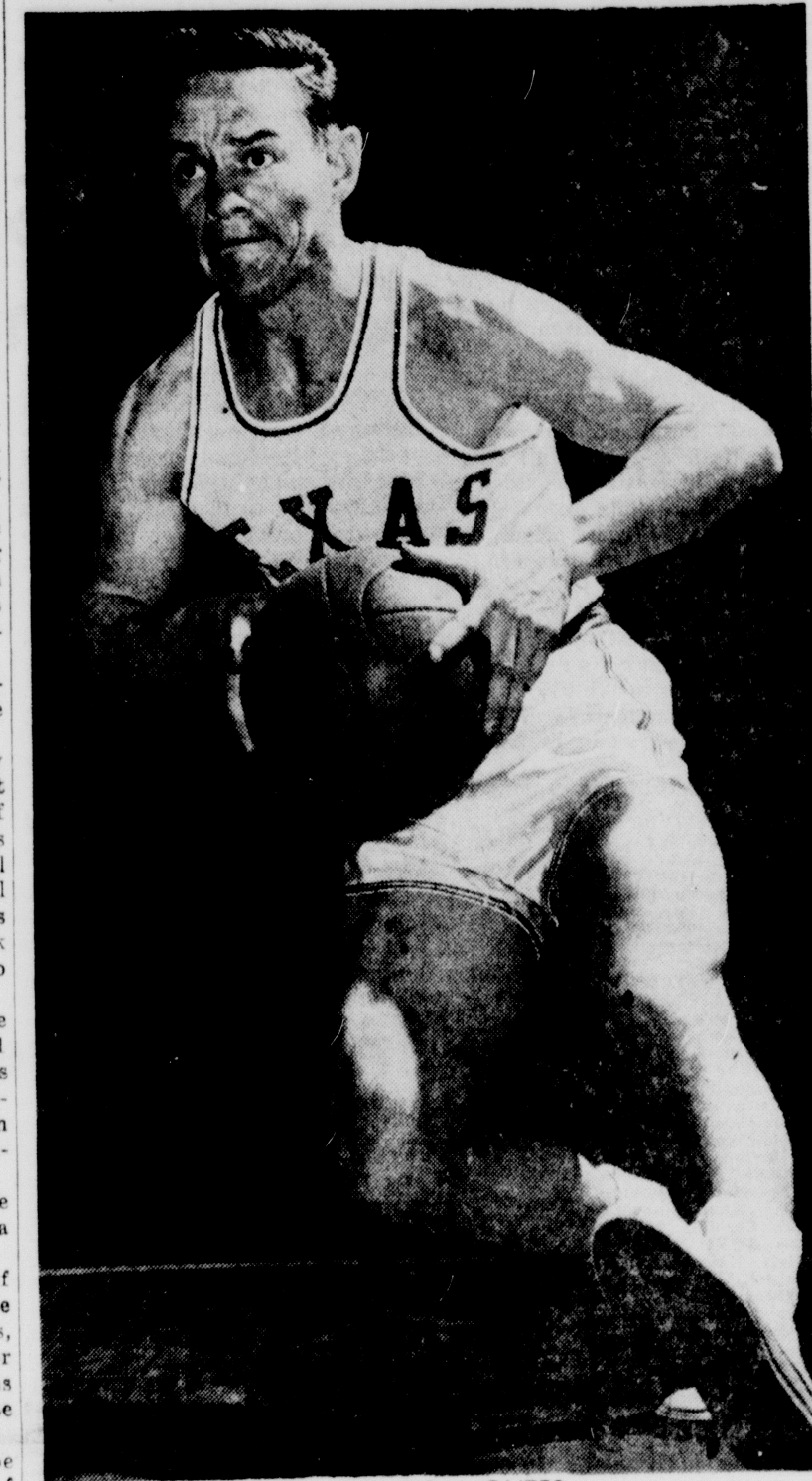
"The Junior Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters will also set up some ten or fifteen booths throughout Austin to aid in the distribution of these forms," stated Mr. Heffington.

Campbell Receives Fellowship

For his research on high-temperature bacteria, Leon Campbell Jr., University graduate student, has received a \$1,500 fellowship from the US Public Health Service. He is working under Dr. O. B. Williams, professor of bacteriology and food bacteriology research director.

UT Plays SMU Tonight In Home SWC Opener

By AL WARD
Texas Sports Staff



JIMMY VIRAMONTES

The Mustang meets the Longhorn in the home confines of Gregory Gymnasium tonight, the occasion marking the '52 debut of Conference basketball at the University. Jump time is 8:05.

Both teams are once-defeated in league play, having dropped their openers to title-favorite TCU. They met each other in the Southwest Conference Tournament over the holidays, Texas emerging on top, 58-42.

But the Ponies, like the weather, are typically Texas, blowing hot and cold on this and that occasion. When they are grooved, their five starters are the Conference's finest sharpshooters.

On a chosen day, they could

give most teams in the country a scoreboard tussle. Against Kansas, currently ranked the nation's best, they lost the first game of a double-bill, 74-51, then came back the following day to lose a real thriller, 58-57. Against Texas they had their poorest shooting night of the season.

The Mustang's accuracy from the floor is counterweighted by their lack of proven reserves and a woeful height deficiencies. Their tallest player is 6-4 center, Whitey Holm. After him, they scale from 6-3 down.

The Ponies bucket most of their two-pointers from 15 feet out. Their favorite weapon is the neatly-executed jump-push shot, which is used with telling effect by every starter except Holm. It is the pet of their 6-3 high-scoring guard, Derrel Murphy.

The four long distance artists are guards Murphy and Charles Galey, and forwards Jack Kastman and Fred Freeman. While this quartet is working the net over, Holm navigates like a mariner around the pivot post. He ran rings around Kansas 6-10 all-American, Clyde Lovellette in the second Kansas game, slipping right and left around him for lay-ups.

Texas Coach Slue Hull will probably start Don Klein and James Dowies at forwards, Ted Price at center, and George Sealing at guards. This is the same lineup that he fielded against TCU last Saturday when the Steers bowed 43-52 after their poorest shooting of the season.

Capable reserves are Leon Black and Cecil Morgan, guards, and sophomore forwards Gib Ford and Billy Powell. Should there be any starting team shakeup, the come-lately's will likely come from these four.

SMU boasts a one-half game margin over the Steers in Conference play, having played one more game. They downed a surprising Rice quintet last Saturday, 57-53.

The team rivalry dates back to 1918, with Texas having posted a decisive all-time victory margin. The Steers have triumphed 49 times, the Ponies 26. Tonight's game, however, is strictly present tense.

In a dim-lights tilt, the Yearling five meets the perennially tough Kilgore Junior College team. Whistle time is 6 p.m.

Tickets to the twin-bill will be on sale at Gregory Gym throughout today. Gym doors will open at 5:45 p.m. Adult tickets are \$1.20, children fifty cents. Blanket Tax admission is free.

The Texas Stars, University twirlers, will perform between halves of the SMU game.

Student-Faculty Cabinet Okays Integrity Drive

The Faculty-Student Cabinet voted favorably on two recommendations and passed a unanimous resolution at Monday's meeting.

They will recommend that the administration take measures to repair the grounds of the intramural field.

They will also recommend that the registrar and dean of men take steps to minimize the "abuses caused by the two-shift meal plan" since some students, because of their course schedule, are unable to eat at either of the scheduled times.

They endorsed unanimously the campus-wide integrity campaign.

Partly Cloudy and Warmer
Tuesday's weather will be partly cloudy and warmer, the weatherman reports. This morning's low was about 45, and the high this afternoon will be around 70.



FORTY ACRES

By RUSS KERSTEN

In reply to requests for reprints of last year's Aggie items in Forty Acres—
Aggie theme song: "I Only Want a Buddy, Not a Sweetheart."

New Aggie frat: Alpha Falfa.

Top item on Aggie questionnaire: "What do you think of A&M as a hole?"

Sanchez Says

'Wetback Problem Serious in Texas'

By CARLTON SPRING

The problem of migrant workers in Texas is much more serious than the problem portrayed by John Steinbeck in his novel, "Grapes of Wrath," said Dr. George Sanchez, professor of history and philosophy and consultant in Latin-American education at the University.

He asserted that the efforts of Texas Congressmen during the last session of Congress helped to defeat a proposed solution of the wetback problem, which he labeled the most serious political and economic problem in Texas today.

Dr. Sanchez was speaking at "Minority Groups in Texas" at the Wesley Foundation Sunday.

He said that at least one million wetbacks illegally enter the United States in one year all along the Mexican border. These wetbacks, who work for wages as low as fifteen cents an hour, displace other workers in southwest Texas who join the ranks of migrant workers.

Dr. Sanchez described the wetback problem as the most serious single social and economic problem in Texas today. He described the economic and sanitary conditions of the migrant workers as very bad—more serious than the problem portrayed in 1936.

Dr. Sanchez said that a group of private citizens from Texas, including himself, has recommended to President Truman that the contraband labor problem in Texas be solved by placing a penalty on employers who hire illegal labor.

This proposal was presented to Congress at its last session, but it was defeated by the efforts of Texas Congressmen, Dr. Sanchez said.

More recently, President Truman

man agreed with the President of Mexico that no more contracts for legal bracero labor should be sanctioned by the two governments until the wetback problem is solved. Dr. Sanchez asserted that the implication in the President's statement is that he will ask Congress to again consider a plan for penalizing employers who hire contraband wetback labor.

Dr. Sanchez feels that the measure has a better chance of passing now, regardless of resistance from Texas Congressmen, because midwestern, southern, and eastern states need bracero labor.

Bracero laborers are contracted for by American employers and are guaranteed minimum wages and hours, and satisfactory health, educational, and transportation conditions.

Dr. Sanchez said that it would seem that Congressmen from the midwestern, southern, and eastern states would not want to jeopardize the supply of legal bracero workers, and so would support the plan to penalize employers who hire wetback workers.

Dr. Sanchez said that the minority groups which compromise the major social problems in Texas are the Negroes and Latin Americans. "As these two groups attain a better economic and political status, they are contributing increasingly to the solution of their so-called minority problem," he stated.

New Orleans Editor Calls 'Voice' Harmful

George Healy Jr., managing editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, Monday night attacked the government restriction of news and the Voice of America program as "doing more harm than good."

"Freedom of expression is the greatest single need of the world," Mr. Healy told delegates of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association seminar at a banquet. "Without it," he said, "all the peace treaties, all the unions of nations and all the other organizations which man can devise will fail."

Mr. Healy said that President Truman's September 25 order "extending to all government agencies authority to suppress information about their activities" would be used by bureaucrats to protect their jobs. He blamed the press itself for not reminding its readers that "freedom of the press was not an exclusive privilege granted to newspapers but actually the people's right to know."

He decried the trend in the state department which has changed its information program to a propaganda program, emphasizing that the job of a democratic government should be not to "battle for men's minds" but to keep their minds free. Paraphrasing Teddy Roosevelt, he said that today's government policy is "Shout loudly but have the ransom money handy."

And, he said, Washington propagandists have not devoted all their energies to selling ideas to people behind the Iron Curtain. Voters of the United States also

have been one of their targets.

If we are to have peace, he said, our educational institutions, including schools and the press, must do a better job of reminding our people of the blessings of freedom.

Present at the banquet were editors, managing editors, and city editors representing 21 daily newspapers which, it was stated, are

read by half the people of Texas.

The TDNA Seminar, which began Monday morning, will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monday the group discussed "The City Editor and His Staff" and "Assigning the Story." Moderators were Arthur Laro, Houston Post managing editor, and Phil North, Star Telegram assistant managing editor.



GEORGE HEALY AND WALTER HUMPHREY

What Goes On Here

9 and 1:30—TDNA, Barker History Center.

9:30—Ripley show, near Queen Theater.

4—Lorene Michalopoulos, contralto, Music Recital Hall.

4:30—Posture Contest, Women's Gym.

5—All committees for Religious Emphasis Week, Baptist Student Center.

6:30—Beta Alpha Psi, Tarrytown Restaurant.

7—Texas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Cafeteria.

7:30—International Friendship Club, men's lounge, Texas Union.

7:30—International Folk Dance Group, Texas Union 315.

7:30—American Association of Architectural Engineers, A. B. 105.

8—Texas-SMU basketball game, Gregory Gym.

8—Intermediate Club drama group, 2203 West Thirty-fifth.

8:15—Touring Theater presents "Short Cut to Shakespeare," Playhouse.

8:15—Professor Marshall H. Stone to lecture in public address on "The Wierstrasse Approximation Theorem," Geology Building 14.

8:30—Arthur Howes, organist, in recital, Music Recital Hall.

Frogs, Aggies Pace SWC Cage Derby

A veteran quintet from TCU has bounded merrily to the top of the heap in the Southwest Conference basketball race, and it looks as if they might get to enjoy their stay.

Coach Buster Brannon's soaring Froggies, victors in twelve out of thirteen appearances, surprised absolutely nobody last week when the Conference cage slate slid into operation.

Solidly coming through with de-

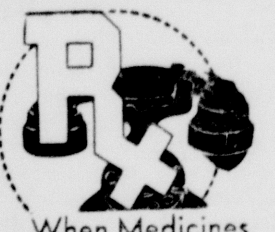
SEASON STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
TCU	2	1	225	223
Texas	7	3	684	583
Arkansas	6	7	657	716
A&M	5	7	591	670
Rice	5	8	722	795
Baylor	1	11	616	745

CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
TCU	2	0	119	111
A&M	2	0	47	42
SMU	1	1	109	111
Rice	0	1	51	57
Texas	0	1	43	52
Arkansas	0	1	42	47
Baylor	0	0	0	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS				
TCU 54, SMU 43				
SW Texas State 55, Baylor 56				
A&M 47, Arkansas 42				
SMU 57, Rice 53				
TCU 57, Texas 41				

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE				
Tuesday—Rice vs. TCU at Houston				
Texas vs. SMU at Austin				
Friday—A&M vs. Rice at College Station				
Saturday—Arkansas vs. Texas at Austin				

LEADING SCORERS				
Player	Team	fg	ft	pts
George McLeod	TCU	54	54	123
Billy Heater	Arkansas	57	59	123
Ralph Johnson	Baylor	65	32	164
Ted Price	Texas	62	32	156
David Murphy	SMU	54	41	153
Maurice Tenzie	Rice	59	34	152
Jim Dowles	Texas	47	56	150
Walt Davis	TCU	57	29	142
Gene Schwinger	Rice	54	24	140
Ted Reynolds	TCU	50	37	137



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Kansas 5 Heads AP Cage Poll

Steers Mentioned In Press Balloting

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(P)—For the second straight week, unbeaten Kansas tops the nation's college basketball teams in the Associated Press poll.

Settling down to its regular schedule after winning the Big Seven tournament over the holidays, Kansas thumped Oklahoma for its 11th consecutive victory.

Kansas drew 38 firsts on the 102 ballots that produced a shuffling but no upheaval in the first ten places.

Illinois, racing past Minnesota to make its record 8-0, clung to second place with 21 firsts. In point score, based on ten for first, nine for second, and so on, Kansas led Illinois, 812 to 774.

Kentucky climbed a peg to third place on wins over Mississippi and Louisiana State, annexing 12 firsts. Indiana's victory over Michigan for its 8th in a row earned fourth place for the Hoosiers.

St. Louis bettered its position, moving up two notches on the triumphs over Houston and La Salle while Washington, which split a week-end series with Idaho, tumbled from third to sixth.

Kansas State, St. Bonaventure, Seton Hall, and Iowa all strengthened their positions among the top ten. St. John's dropped from eighth to 12th and New York University, beaten by West Virginia, 100-75, fell from sixth to 13th.

Six of the first ten teams are unbeaten. They are Kansas (11-0), Illinois (8-0), Indiana (8-0), St. Bonaventure (7-0), Seton Hall (10-0), and Iowa (8-0).

Assemblymen to Study Co-Op Rebate System

Bill Hallman and Jerry Tucker have been appointed by Wales Madden, student president, to study the rebate system of the University Co-Op, and to report their findings to the Student Assembly.

The rebate system has been criticized recently by some students as in need of revamping.

Hallman said Wednesday that he and Tucker would meet with directors of the Co-Op at 5 p.m., January 9.

TEAM STANDINGS AND POINTS	
1. Kansas, 812	
2. Illinois, 774	
3. Kentucky, 627	
4. Indiana, 553	
5. St. Louis, 556	
6. Washington, 293	
7. Kansas State, 250	
8. St. Bonaventure, 203	
9. Seton Hall, 201	
10. Iowa, 195	
SECOND TEN	
11. West Virginia, 149	
12. St. John's, 139	
13. New York U., 103	
14. Syracuse, 97	
15. Louisville, 99	
16. Duquesne, 87	
17. Siena, 59	
18. Oklahoma City, 50	
19. Michigan State, 41	
20. Dayton, 37	

Others getting votes: Florida, TCU, St. Francis of Brooklyn, Utah, Louisiana State, Murray State (Ky.), Idaho, North Carolina State, Villanova, Oklahoma A&M, Vanderbilt, Seattle, Holy Cross, Minnesota, Mississippi State, Stanford, DePaul, Southern (California), Fordham, Penn State, La Salle, UCLA, Notre Dame, Columbia, Texas, Belmont, Montana, Penn.

GREG SCOTT

BALLROOM DANCE SCHOOL

OVER TEXAS THEATRE 7-9439

NCAA to Formulate New 'Sanity Code'

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.—(P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association, under fire for its inability to curb excesses in college athletics, will try to formulate a new "sanity code" this week to replace the one junked a year ago.

Working in close harmony with one group which has criticized the NCAA sharply, the Committee of College Presidents representing the National Council on Education, the NCAA council will offer legislation which, if accepted, will give the organization broad regulatory powers.

"We will have a sanity code, but implementation and enforcement will be left to the member institutions and conferences," said Hugh C. Willett, NCAA president, in outlining the proposed legislation at a news conference Monday.

"It will be largely a statement of general principles and we are confident that the various conferences will set up detailed regulations. For instance, one amendment calls for observance of sound academic standards. It isn't possible to establish nation-wide rules specifying certain standards because conditions vary so greatly in different places. But each institution or conference can establish its own rules."

"We think we have potent means of enforcement brewing," Willett added.

Willett also said President John Hannah of Michigan State, chairman of the presidents' committee, and Dr. Arthur Adams, NCE president and ex-officio member of the committee, will attend a joint meeting of the NCAA council and executive committee Thursday to report on their efforts to solve the problems of athletics.

The presidents' committee met in Washington Monday to draw up its recommendations after several weeks of conferences and study. Indications are that they will call for a ban on football "bowl" games and for other severe restrictions not on the NCAA agenda. The NCAA plan merely calls for further study of post-season contests.

"Contrary to what many people seem to think, we have not been working at cross purposes," Willett said. "Rather we are following parallel paths and sometimes they even touch."

Abolish Scholarships, Limit Grid Games, Say Presidents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—A special sports committee of college presidents recommended Monday night that all athletic scholarships be abolished and that football practice and games be limited to the period from Sept. 1 to the first Saturday in December.

In a sweeping list of proposals which would change completely many practices now common in college sports, the presidents also recommended:

That all post-season games of any kind be abolished.

That basketball games and practice be confined to Dec. 1 to March 15.

That baseball games and practice be confined to March 1 to commencement.

That not only should no freshmen be allowed to play on a varsity team, but also that any transfer from junior college should put in a year of residence before being allowed to play.

That scholarships should be given strictly on the basis of the student's educational ability and his needs.

That in no case should any scholarship be for more than the educational expenses at an institution.

Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State College and chairman of the special committee set up by the American Council on Education, disclosed the plans.

The new athletic code now goes to the executive committee of the council on education for approval or disapproval.

There is no indication how soon it will act, but Hannah said previously he hoped the sweeping new code would be into effect by the start of the next school year.

Hannah said all existing contracts would be honored.

This means that bowl games in which conference have agreements that still have a year or two to run would be played until the contracts run out.

It also meant that athletes holding athletic scholarships would keep them.

The committee also agreed in-season tournament should be restricted to those run by the institutions on their own campuses.

Hannah said this would mean that such a basketball tournament as that run by the Big Seven Conference in Kansas City each year would be barred. Presumably the tournament could be run if it were switched to one of the campus gymnasiums.

The job of enforcing this program would rest with the accrediting associations of the country. A school which got out of line athletically, he said, would risk its academic standing.

Hannah said:

"We hope that the schools, the NCAA and the conferences all bring themselves in line so that this will work."

Even before the committee got around to its final draft some opposition was expressed. The Southeastern Conferences, for example, went on record as not being opposed to bowl games.

Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of SMU, committee member, was ill and could not attend.

A college coach sharply criticized pro baseball Monday for raiding college teams.

Everett Barnes, Colgate Baseball Coach, also told college presidents who are working on a proposed athletic code that no football players should be forced to go out for spring practice.

Neither pro football nor pro basketball, Barnes said, signs a player until he finishes his eligibility. But he said baseball will sign a player any time.

Texan Ties for First In Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—(P)—The Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament finished in a three-way tie Monday—between Tommy Bolt of Durham, N.C., Jack Burke of Houston and Dutch Harrison of St. Andrews, N.Y.

They ended with 289 strokes each, five over par, as Burke blew a chance to win the \$4,000 first prize by three-putting the 18th green on 28 feet.

Harrison left himself a two-foot putt for a birdie on 18 and sank it to throw the tournament into a playoff Tuesday.

Burke, shooting beautifully in the face of terrific pressure, hit the 18th green in two shots, as did Harrison. Harrison was closer, but he was two strokes behind the younger Texas star at that stage.

Burke, chasing a birdie, shot straight for the cup. The ball rolled by, and stopped five feet away. Obviously tense, he putted again, this time it went by again, two feet away.

That gave him a one-over-par five, against Harrison's big, big three.

Another contender, John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was four strokes back at the start of the day, couldn't improve his position much and finished with 36-38—74, for a 292. That put him in a tie at that figure with Skee Riegel of Tulsa, who had a one-under par 70 Monday.

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, winner last year and in 1948, wound up with a 76 for a 72-hole score of 300, the worst he ever shot in the tournament.

Jimmy Demaret, of Ojai, Calif., another former winner, trimmed his score down to a 72 Monday but wound up with 297. One stroke behind Demaret was still another one time winner, Jimmy Hines.

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'Mural Schedule

TUESDAY BOWLING

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Semi-finalists Picked For Posture Contest

Approximately fifty of the 378 contestants who competed in the first round of the posture contest Monday afternoon were selected to appear in the semi-finals, which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, in the Women's Gym 134.

"Never have I seen so many girls walk so straight for so long," commented one of the officials present at Monday's contest.

The contestants registered in two groups, at 4 and 5 o'clock. After removing all sorority jewelry and donning identical black masks designed to render their faces anonymous, contestants entered the dance studio, where they were judged on the basis of walking and standing posture.

Barefooted and wearing bathing suits, they walked around and around the room, to the piano accompaniment of nearly everything from "Rice's Honor" to "I'm in the Mood for Love," while three judges from the physical training department rated them into three groups.

Girls who were rated in the best group will compete again Tuesday afternoon, when all but ten to fifteen contestants will be eliminated. Bathing suits will be worn again for the second round of judging.

The public may attend the final judging, which will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the dance studio. Contestants will appear first in campus clothes, and then in evening dress. First, second, and third place winners will be determined by the judges.

Judges for the finals will be selected from the faculty of campus departments other than the physical training department. The audience will also be allowed to vote, which will count as one judge's vote.

The contest has been held every year since 1937, when it was sponsored by the women's intramural department. At first, each campus organization could enter only two contestants, but now the number is unlimited.

Several other rules of the contest have been changed through the years. The requirement of wearing masks is one of these.

Formerly, contestants were judged on the way they sat, arose from a chair, and walked up and down a section of stairs. This year, judging is done only on the basis of standing and walking posture.

"I think I walked until I was dizzy," commented one tired contestant as she left the gym Monday afternoon.

"They certainly walked straight, though," one of the officials commented, adding with a sigh, "if only we could get them to walk that way all the time."

Fall Grads to Give Blood For Campus Jan. 22-25

Students who expect to be graduated from the University in January—and will not be in town to donate their blood will have the opportunity to donate in the campus drive anyway, said Miss Opal Leonard, executive director of the Austin Chapter of the Red Cross.

The graduating students who pledged may give blood at the City Red Cross Bloodmobile which will be in Austin on January 22-25. The Bloodmobile for campus pledges will be here February 12-15.

Miss Leonard asks that all graduating students, who have pledged and will not be here when the campus donations start, telephone the American Red Cross Office at 8-1601. They will then be given a time to donate during the city drive.

ONE DAY

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Supervision, Not Preaching

The current campaign for student honesty will or won't work. Take your choice; it is a matter for each student to decide.

It is an encouraging sign that some student groups are working toward winging campus opinion into strong anti-cheating channels. As long as our present competitive A, B, C, D, F system of grading is retained, however, to expect a sudden change to a thoroughly honest campus would be the height of folly. Many members of the weaker class of students have never had a sense of values when scholastic dishonesty is concerned and cannot be expected to acquire such a sense of values overnight.

In these times of objective quizzes and commercialized competition for grade points, which today is heightened by Selective Service requirements, the urge to cheat is powerful and quite often irresistible. Moralizing and preaching will, much of the time, fall on deaf ears.

Something that will work, though, is friendliness and understanding between instructors and students. That takes time, in fact never ends, but it should never be overlooked.

Along with the friendliness, instructors should provide adequate supervision and safeguards to deter the dishonest element. A University dean said Monday that "the whole setup is something like a bank. They don't leave money lying around because they know everyone can't be trusted. Likewise, in quizzes, all precautions should be taken. Precautions aren't an insult in a bank, and they shouldn't be an insult in a quiz."

Some people will be inconvenienced, but these suggestions sent to faculty members by the Dean of Student Life and the Chairman of the Discipline Committee have considerable merit:

1. Do not leave questions in offices overnight; and the least possible time should elapse between construction of the examination questions and using them, with questions in the personal possession of the instructor in the interim.

2. Take greater care in the supervision of tests and examinations; greater care in the selection and training of proctors, who should not leave the examination room.

3. Request the students to refrain from bringing notes and books into the examination room.

4. Take care in the seating arrangements of students, particularly where true-false or other objective tests are given.

5. Request students to remain in the examination room until the examination is finished.

6. Safeguard the completed examination papers until the class grades have been turned in and all other sections of the courses have taken their final examinations.

Non-cheating students are entitled to adequate safeguards like these, in order that their work will not be undermined. May these rules, and others along the same lines, be universally used.

Welcome!

The Daily Texan is proud to join with the School of Journalism in welcoming delegates to the Texas Newspaper Seminar.

These newspaper executives from all over the state, meeting on the campus Monday through Wednesday to interchange ideas and experiences, represent the finest in Texas journalism.

Their willingness to meet and mutually work out problems is one strong indication that Texas daily newspapers are in good hands.

De-emphasis

Eleven college presidents working out ways to de-emphasize sports should look to the highly successful system recently used in the Southwest.

TCU met Kentucky in the Cotton Bowl.

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"Don't worry 'bout my experiment, Prof. I wasn't doing anything very important anyway."

339 'Ambassadors' Attend University

The International Advisory Office has released an analysis of the 339 foreign students enrolled at the University this fall. "It is the largest number of students ever to be enrolled at the University," said Joe Neal, director.

More than 50 countries are represented by foreign students. There are 103 students from Latin America, Europe and Asia together have 206, and 30 others are from US territories and possessions.

At the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, December 28-30, Dr. Lewis Hanke, distinguished professor of Latin-American history, was appointed chairman of the committee on the revision of Inter-American history text books.

Dr. Joe B. Frantz, assistant professor of history, read a paper on "The Mercantile House of McKinney and Williams, Underwriters of the Texas Revolution."

Because language textbooks now imported from Czechoslovakia contain propaganda, Dr. Edward Micek, chairman of the Department of Slavonic Languages, has written a new Czech reader. It is entitled "Spring."

Dr. Micek has been teaching at the University since 1928 when he started the first Czech classes here.

Miss Emogene Emery, special instructor in speech, was elected last week to a five-member committee from the six southwestern states to set up rules for selecting outstanding debate teams and to choose winning teams to represent the area in the National Debate Tournament. This is her second year on the committee.

Movies furnished by the University Extension Division's Bureau of Visual Instruction were shown during the Christmas holidays at an American Speech and Hearing Association convention in Chicago. Dr. Jesse Villarreal, director of the speech and hearing clinic at the University, presided at the showing.

Dr. Harold E. Alexander, Rob-

Official Notices

Students who expect to move at the end of this semester must come to the office of the Dean of Women for a moving permit before January 14. Written statement of intention to move must be given to the resident hostesses by January 15.

Failure to give such written notice by January 15 indicates that the student has assumed a contract in the same residence for the following semester. DOROTHY GEBAUER, Dean of Women

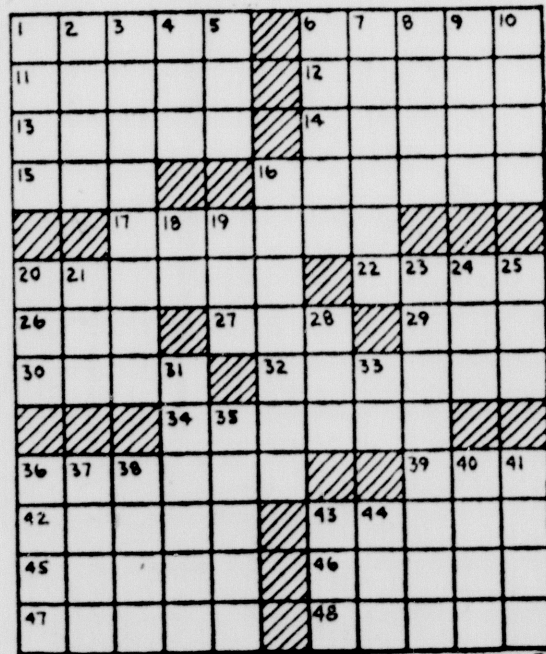
MAX FICHTENBAUM, Associate Registrar

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

ACROSS
1. Tranquility
6. Test
11. The elbow
12. Shelf
13. Early inhabitants of England
14. Fruit of the oak
15. Any fruit drink
16. Frightened
17. Fragments
20. Golf stick
22. At that time
26. Fuss
27. Youth
29. Constellation
30. Harbor
32. Fluttering
34. To long (for)
36. A dry maize
39. Escape (slang)
42. Covered with ivy
43. Sphere of action
45. Wait on
46. Spars
47. Woody perennials
48. Projecting ends of churches

DOWN
1. Father
2. City (Okla)
3. Receiver of bill of exchange
4. Light
5. bedstead
8. Half ems
9. Set
7. Cast again
10. Aroma
9. Monster
10. Shift
18. Thin
18. Neuter pronoun
19. Elongated fish
20. Food for invalids
21. Japanese shrub
23. Without hair
24. Sea eagle
25. Old horse
28. Post (Ind.)
31. Steel
33. Norse god
35. Mountains (So. Am.)
36. Listen!
37. Across
38. Bog
40. Poker state
41. Large quantity
43. Wine receptacle
44. Knock



'Up-or-Out' Clause DependsonScreening

By MARJORIE CLAPP
"Up-or-out."

There's no middle road for today's aspiring University teacher. Either he's efficient, or he isn't. Either he advances within a certain period, or he leaves.

That's the condition which instructors and assistant professors come to the University these days. And it's one of the most ironclad laws on the Forty Acres.

Such a law—known to the layman as the "up-or-out" rule—came into being on this campus in 1945 simultaneously with similar rulings at other universities all over the country. The original plan for such action had been in effect in several colleges before that.

At that time, the rule stipulated that both instructors and assistant professors must be advanced one rank higher at the end of a four year period or be placed on terminal appointment—a nice way of putting "fired."

In 1949, the ruling was amended by extending the four-year period for assistants to six—prompted by the charge that teaching loads prevented creative research in the shorter period.

The rule now stands that after four years of teaching, an instructor, if qualified, must be advanced to the rank of assistant professor. In turn, an assistant professor, if qualified after six years of teaching, must be advanced to the rank of associate.

Outright critics of the rule argue that many brilliant young teachers, who have yet to reach their proficiency as researchers, are lost and hampered in their careers.

But the University administration is apparently pleased with the system thus far, and a minimum of teachers have been discharged under the plan. This year, twelve persons were advanced to associate professor rank; four were made special instructors (comparable to a rank advance); and four were placed on terminal appointment. The latter status

means that a teacher who, at the end of the stipulated period, will not be advanced is placed on the budget for the next year. During that year, he is to secure a position elsewhere for the coming year.

The entire purpose of the ruling, states Dr. J. C. Dolley, University vice-president, is to screen junior staff members to determine whether or not they will be a success on this campus. If investigation proves their ability, then teachers are promoted with more rapidity than they would be otherwise.

"It (the rule) benefits both the University and the teacher. By screening teachers in this manner, we are able to insure better teaching methods and secure people who will advance on the academic ladder," states Dr. Dolley.

In addition, the rule helps the individual. If he cannot rise to a medium of success here, his services may enable him to rise to a higher position elsewhere. In other words, he is not given false hopes about a career here.

Just how the efficiency and capacity of an instructor is determined seems to involve a consensus of opinion. The chief agency in the screening, however, is the budget council of each department—which determines the monetary expense for the forthcoming year. The council relies on a teacher's colleagues for information, as well as personal interviews with the individual concerned.

Then the dean of the school may be asked for his opinion. With these opinions goes examination of research and creative inclinations. In many departments—particularly the sciences the amount of research and published findings is a determining factor.

Critics attack the research stipulation strongly. They maintain that time spent on research—sometimes superfluous to the teacher's interest—deducts from teaching responsibilities. Teaching is, after all, the chief duty of a

teacher, they state. Research or written findings or creative writing is often done, they point out, simply because it is necessary to advancement—and hence of no real value.

Instructors—particularly young ones—fail to meet the research requirement, Dr. Dolley adds.

If an instructor is properly screened, then little investigation should be needed when an assistant is advanced, he says.

A "terminal appointment" does not necessarily lessen a teacher's chances of finding a job at some other college, he believes.

"Generally, the case would probably be that the teacher did not meet our qualifications for a field on which we place great importance. Another school may stress a different phase."

The "up-or-out" clause can and will work successfully, he concludes, if the screening is thorough and proper.

By that, human sympathies and kindness—and consideration of the teacher's personal environment and problems—must be ignored by those doing the screening. These plus the teacher's social position and personality.

That can be a pretty difficult job.

Worthal (L.M.O.C.)

Will Be Here Thursday



Neighboring News

Oklahoma Aggies Mourn Death of College Leader

By JOE L. SCHOTT

Texan Exchange Editor

Students at Oklahoma A&M are mourning over the recent death of their president for 24 years, Dr. Henry G. Bennett.

Dr. and Mrs. Bennett were killed in an airplane crash on a snow-swept mountain in Iran over the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Bennett's death was interpreted around the world as the loss of a great educator and administrator. Internationally, he was a builder of peace. His dream for Point Four was to teach persons in underdeveloped areas to care for themselves in personal dignity and self-respect.

Ironically, Dr. Bennett's death came on a treeless, gullied terrain which was

typical of the land which he and the American aid program he headed were trying to make livable.

AGGIELAND

The cadets at Texas A&M don't like the name College Station. They think a more suitable name for the home of A&M would be AggIELand.

Pending the approval of the senior class, officers of that group will present to the city council of College Station the proposal that the name of the city be changed to AggIELand.

"It is our opinion that the name College Station, is not a suitable name for the home of A&M. AggIELand would be a more expressive and correct name. The name College Station is not distinctive, but

AggIELand would brand the place as being the home of A&M," said J. W. Dalston, senior class president.

The idea first came up this year when a former student living in Florida wrote the Battalion, campus paper, suggesting the name of the city be changed.

Some of the possible stumbling blocks which have been pointed out by city government officials are: trouble getting the approval of the US Postoffice; changing the charter; and getting the established residents to want a change.

SEARCH HALTED

Hope of rescue has been abandoned for the two University of Southern California students who were washed out to sea off Malibu, Calif., during a storm December 9. Long Beach Coast Guardsmen said all active search has been discontinued, but that Coast Guard cutters cruising in the area of disaster are always on the lookout.

The last news of the students came December 13, when their skiff was found by the Coast Guard.

CHEMICAL RESULT

All life may be the result of a chemical creative process repeated many times in various parts of the world, between one and two million years ago, the American Association for the Advancement of Science has been told.

This theory was reported by Dr. Alan Boyden, professor of zoology at Rutgers University.

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER

President D. M. Wiggins at Texas Tech said that he had received no communication whatsoever from the Southern Association of Colleges in regard to a report issued last Thursday by the Associated Press that Tech was not meeting "one or more standards" of the association.

SHOELESS COED

A senior at Baylor University shudders when he thinks of the plight of one of the coeds to whom he gave a ride to downtown Waco just before the holidays.

The Baylorite offered some girls a ride when he saw them waiting for a bus near the campus. He took them to the center of town.

A short time later he found a shoe for the left foot in the back of his car.

He still has visions of the young lady hobbling downtown with only one shoe.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J.B. 1 or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 102 (2-2473). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO
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'Shakespeare' Stars with ACT

Players' Pooch
Hams Like Writer

One of the stars of "Midsummer Night's Dream" presented by Byrle Cass' Texas Touring Theatre at the Playhouse is Shakespeare. The play for this great actor (by name) is \$1.50 plus board. Originally an ordinary pooch, he was discovered at the Austin pound (for stray animals) and transported to Austin's Broadway at 2822 Guadalupe for casting in abbreviated version of the "Dream" which is now being presented by the Touring Theatre with "Macbeth" and "Taming of the Shrew," through Wednesday.

Shakespeare spent his Christmas holidays with the W. J. Wells of Baytown where he chased cats and snubbed Baytown dogs.

Mr. Cass, assistant professor of drama, organized the touring theater to give the state a greater appreciation of the live theater and to furnish professional occupation for drama graduates. He came to the University in 1948 and has directed "Command Decision," "The Play's the Thing," and, this year, the "Madwoman of Chailiot."

University students acting in the theater group are Bob Symonds, Bill Pitts, Gene Wells, Dave Thomas, Bill Roberts, and Marjorie Farr. Mr. Cass' brother, Bob Cass, is the road director, Marion Hayes, Bob Cass' wife, is the leading lady of the company.

Recital-goers Have Full Days

Three Programs Set for Today, Wednesday

Recital Hall will be a busy place today and tomorrow, with three programs scheduled for the two days.

The organ recital to be given by Arthur Howes tonight will contain mostly the music of Bach. The organ was the most important musical instrument until the end of the eighteenth century.

In Bach's time all the instrumental and vocal art-forms of the eighteenth century were mature and Bach liked to derive the design as well as the details of a large movement from the shape of a Chorale tune on which it is based. He became quite independent of any aid from symmetry in the tune as material to start with.

When Arthur Howes plays the music of Bach, his performance is much in the manner of that time. In his program the old music makes interesting contrasts with new music.

In the "Giant" Fugue, so called because, in the opening measures and throughout the piece, the ascending pedal part seems to suggest the tread of a giant striding

up the pedalboard, will be followed by the First Trio Sonata, one of the six organ sonatas which Bach wrote for the musical education of his sons.

Two excerpts from the famous Little Organ Book, the Chorale Preludes; "In Thee is Gladness" and "I cry to Thee, Lord Jesus Christ," will follow. In this the first half of the concert will be brought to a close with the Prelude and Fugue in A Minor.

Miss Lorene Michalopoulos, contralto, will give her junior recital at 4 p.m. today in Recital Hall. She will sing numbers from

Bach's Christmas oratorio, "Carmen," by Bizet, and numbers by Wolff, Moussorgsky, and LaForge. The last recital of the group will be presented by four members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Lauda Mae Cullen, soprano, will sing "Star Vincerino," accompanied by Martha Keller. "Es Werde Licht" will be sung by Lorene Michalopoulos, contralto, accompanied by June Lee. Hettie Garwood, soprano, will sing "Bells in the Rain" and "Primavera." She will be accompanied by Martha

Keller. June Stokes, accompanied by Joan Ryan, special instructor in piano, will play Mozart's "Concerto for Piano in D Minor."

The local chapter of the music sorority also gives an annual tea honoring women music students and faculty, sponsors a scholarship each year to an outstanding high school student, presents two public recitals and several private recitals, and aids the Mu Phi Epsilon School of Music at Gad's Hill by selling magazines. The chapter was the national winner in 1951 of the magazine campaign for Gad's Hill.

Austin Concerts This Month Include Rubinstein, Menuhin

January will be filled with cultural entertainment in Austin. Music lovers will have several outstanding performances to look forward to in coming weeks.

Artur Rubinstein, world famous pianist, and Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will be the best known of the artists appearing soon.

Rubinstein's concert on January 13, sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee, will be free to Blanket Tax and season ticket holders. Single admission will be \$2.40 for adults and 60 cents for children. The concert is to be at 4 p.m. at Gregory Gym.

Next day, January 14, Yehudi Menuhin will perform with the Austin Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. in City Coliseum. Re-tickets: \$1.80; unreserved, \$1.20; student tickets range from \$3.60 to \$6.00.

Community Concerts Association will present Szymon Goldberg, violinist, on January 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

The Shankar Hindu Ballet on

January 26 will also perform this month. For this program sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee, Blanket Tax and season ticket holders will receive a 60 cent reduction on any price ticket. Tickets range from \$2.40 to \$1.20 for adults and 60 cents for children.

The faculty recital on January

20 will be an all-sonata program by Alfio Pignotti, violinist, and Fritz Oberdorfer, pianist. The program will be given at 4:30 p.m. in Recital Hall, admission free.

An exhibition of child art will be displayed in the Music Building Loggia from January 14 through 31.

At The Churches

Christian Fellowship To Meet Tonight at 7

The Texas Interservice Christian Fellowship will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Campus Cafeteria.

A supper will be served at 6:30 at the meeting place.

Speakers for the meeting will be Glenn Zumwalt and Newton Schoenly. The talk on "Can You Swallow Jonah?"

cent Student Volunteer Movement Conference held in Lawrence, Kans.

Students from 45 foreign countries, Canada, and the United States attended the conference. About 25 University students took part in the meet which numbered 2,200, said Bruce Jones, who is in charge of the program.

New study groups for the Westminster Student Fellowship were formed Monday at a meeting of all persons who attended the recent Student Volunteer Movement Conference at Lawrence, Kans. A discussion of the trip was also held.

All Saints' parish will have Dean More of the Cathedral in Dallas to preach at the service of evening prayer Wednesday at 7:30. Dean More will have supper with University students who are from St. Matthew's Cathedral at 6 p.m. in Gregg House.

Parish supper reservations should be made with the Parish secretary at 6-3663. It will be held at 6:30 and the price will be fifty cents a plate. The parish meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. after the supper on Thursday.

Officers for 1952 spring semester of the Disciple Student Fellowship will be installed January 20 at 6 p.m. in the student lounge. The newly-elected officers are Kathryn Smith, president; Bob Cornell, vice-president; Annetta Clark, secretary; and Tip Housewright, treasurer. For the Student Sunday School of the University Christian Church the following officers were elected: Jim Gray, president; Kathryn Penick, vice-president; and Gerald Pratt, secretary-treasurer.

An evaluation of the year's work will be held at the last regular cabinet meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the student lounge.

Payne Calls Man Clumsiest Animal

Easy grace of movement and manner is a rarity among human beings, says B. Iden Payne, guest professor of drama.

"Does it not seem ridiculous that man should be the only creature among the higher animals whose movements are so generally awkward, constrained, and limited in all sorts of ways?" he asks.

The perfect balance of mind and body, observes the noted Shakespearean authority, is so rare that people encounter it with surprise. But this balance is to be desired by everyone and is the first necessity of the "truly finished actor," Mr. Payne contends.

Style in acting is present "when the greatest discernible effect is produced with the least discernible effort."

Payne came to the University in 1946 after directing Broadway productions which starred such great names as Ethel Barrymore, John Barrymore, Maude Adams, and Otis Skinner.

Radio House Shifts Music Time
The Friday night Music of Distinction Program, sponsored by Radio House, has been changed to Saturday evening from 9 to 10, announced Thomas D. Rishworth, director of Radio House, recently.

Vets Back Exhibit Of 'Believe-or-Not'

Robert Ripley spared no effort or expense during his life to unearth the most unusual facts and articles of the world. His personal collection of "Believe It or Not" oddities is now being exhibited on a national tour under the auspices of Disabled American Veterans and will be in Austin through Friday by the Lone Star Chapter No. 4, DAV.

With articles from primitive tribes in Africa to his most doubtful cartoons, the greater portion of the exhibit features part of Ripley's amazing collection of the authentic original subject on which the cartoons are based. Since Ripley's death his cartoon column has been continued by the contributions of those people who have most enjoyed his work.

The mobile exhibit is mounted on a special custom-built trailer, featuring African drums of human skin and an African hat god.

Location of the showing is at the Queen Theater on January 7-8 and the corner of Twenty-third and Guadalupe from January 9 through 11. Admission is free and the exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Voluntary donations will be used by the State Department and the State Chapters of the Disabled American Veterans.

Met Broadcast Offers Mozart Work in English
Eleanor Steber, Blanche Thebom, Patrice Munsell, Richard Tucker, Frank Guarrera and John Brownlee make up the cast of Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte" in its new English translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

Fritz Stiedry will conduct this new production which will be broadcast direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, January 12 at 1 p.m. It will be over the ABC Radio Network with the same cast that sang its premiere performance this season.

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Over the T-Cup

Meeting of All Committees For REW Set Today at 5

An all-committee meeting for everyone working on Religious Emphasis Week will be held at the Baptist Student Center Tuesday at 5 p.m., announced Anne Shaw, associate director of student work at the University Presbyterian Church. The committees will review plans for Religious Emphasis Week, February 17-21.

Seminar and panel committees met at Hillel Foundation, and the breakfast and retreat committee met at the Lutheran Student Center Monday to work on plans.

Five new members have been named to the Wica council, Theo Lueders, president, announced Monday.

They are Charlene Armstrong, parliamentarian; Anastasis Carlsson, social chairman; Jane Phillips, publicity chairman; Barbara Kelley, historian; and Lean Camancho, member-at-large.

Plans have been begun for the Wica Costume Ball on February 9. The next general meeting will be February 4.

The American Association of Architectural Engineers will elect officers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Architecture Building 105.

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary and professional accounting fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Tarrytown Restaurant with the Austin chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants to act as co-host to Marquis O. Eaton of San Antonio. Eaton will review the new CPA Handbook soon to be released.

A meeting of the International Folk Dance Group is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 315. Leon McGuffin, leader, announced that anyone interested in folk dancing will be welcomed.

The University Ladies Club will honor the directors of University dormitories, chaperones of sororities and fraternities, and University house mothers with a tea Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio.

Hostesses will be Mrs. A. H. Chute, chairman, Mesdames A. S. Kasperik, E. M. Siegel, W. W. Hering, Frank Herald, L. L. Ezell, A. A. Tisdale, Ben Fruchter, H. C. Kroll, Charles Lang, Joe D. Farrar, Joe B. Frantz, Fred Haynes, F. H. Mitchell, A. C. Murphy, Carson McGuire, Raymond Leskar, J. W. Dalley, Mary Katherine Dickson, and Miss Katherine Young.

The University chapter of the American Statistical Association will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Waggener Hall 201. Guests will be members of the campus chapter of the American Finance Association.

Hardie Bowman, Austin representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fennel, and Beane stock brokerage company, will speak at the meeting. He will talk on the use

of statistical methods in brokerage and in commodity exchange contracts.

The Austin branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Austin Woman's Club, 708 San Antonio Street. Mrs. Lewis Speaker, a member of the Juvenile Court Advisory Committee, will talk to the group on the work of that committee.

The Fault Finders, geological society, will elect a new president Wednesday in Geology Building 108 at 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Samuel P. Ellison, professor of geology, will speak on the "Geology of Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks," and use slide illustrations.

Margaret Abel, senior student from Riesel, is the new president of the upper class advisors at Kirby Hall. She succeeds Jo Ann Tucker, who resigned because of illness.

Kibby Hall's student staff of officers see that rules and regulations are observed, handle finances, plan and carry out the social program for the year, and advise students in personal and scholastic matters.

Officers this year are Virginia Baker, house chairman; Patsy Faulk, vice chairman; Carolina Laquatra, treasurer; Billie Grace Ungerer, chairman of student relations; and Margaret Abel, upper class advisor. Mrs. Power acts as house mother for the girls.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, announced the re-election of Jerit Wohlford as president of the organization. Other officers are John Becker, first vice-president; Keith Cox, second vice-president; Henry Moore, secretary; and Kenneth Cox, treasurer.

Also elected were Tom Hytlin, reporter; Howard Clark, alumni secretary; Jack Stehling, historian; and a Sabin Marshall, dog catcher.

"Books as Things" will be Dr. Harry Hunt Ransom's subject when he speaks to the Austin Library Club Thursday evening at 7:30 at Calcasieu Auditorium.

Dr. Ransom is assistant dean of the Graduate School and professor of English.

The campus chapter of the American Finance Association will meet Thursday for election of officers and to make plans for next semester's activities. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Waggener Hall 101.

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