

## Draft Registration Will Be Held in Ad Bldg

### Fish Hold Annual Ball Friday Night

#### Aggieland Plays For Affair; Corps Dance Saturday at 9

Highlighting the freshman social season this year is the annual Freshman Ball to be held tomorrow night in Sibus Hall from 9 till 12. Following this occasion a Corps Dance will be held on Saturday night.

The Aggieband Orchestra under the leadership of Topsy Pearce will furnish the music for both

Two rest rooms have been added to the equipment in Sibus hall for the convenience of dance goers this year. The men's room opens onto the vestibule leading to the lounge in the annex. The ladies room opens into the lounge itself. These two rooms are complete and will be open for the Fish Ball Friday night.

dances while Norma Jean Jahn will furnish the lyrics.

Over 250 girls from T.S.C.W. will arrive Friday afternoon on special busses as dates and will be lodged in Puryear Hall.

Freshmen may obtain permission from their company commanders for late passes. Those freshmen without dates will be expected to be in within an hour after the dance is over.

The committee for the dance appointed by Freshman Class Prexy Louis Bracy, and Vice-President Ed Roeder, include: Ticket sales, S. S. Williams; dates, T. W. Laney; finance, L. G. Manousas; accommodations, C. G. Yoacum; orchestra, M. C. McDonald; invitations, N. E. Whitaker; and dance floor, G. L. Van Fleet.

Ticket sales for the dance are booming as already more than \$250 worth of tickets have been sold and more than 1,500 Aggies and their dates are expected to be present. Tickets are \$1.10 per couple or per stag. Tickets may be obtained before Friday at 5 p.m. in the new area from Room 108, Dorm 4 and in the old area from G-8, Walton.

Other than freshmen, seniors will be the only Aggies allowed to attend as guests of the freshman class.

### Gabriel Goes On Active Duty With CAC at Camp Wallace

Don Gabriel, former editor of The Battalion who graduated in January, has been called to active duty with the Coast Artillery Corps at Camp Wallace near Houston.

Gabriel, an economics major, was editor of the Battalion the first semester of this term, a major in the Coast Artillery, and a member of the Scholarship Honor Society.

### Sophomores Can Get Deferrment By Signing for Navy V-5 Air Commissions

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 4.—Many youths now sophomores in college will be permitted to enlist in Class V-5, U. S. Naval Reserve, for aviation training to begin after the close of the current school year, Eighth Naval District headquarters announced today.

### Barlow Addresses ME, Aero Meet Tonight

Howard Barlow, of the Aeronautical Engineering department, will speak tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Chemistry lecture room before a joint meeting of the ASME and the Aero club.

His talk, which will be accompanied and illustrated by slides, will have as a subject "Modern American Military Aircraft." Barlow plans to discuss such topics as firepower, armor protection and other engineering aspects of various types of planes.

All mechanical and aeronautical engineering students are invited to attend the meeting.

### Featured in Saturday Night Program



These beauties from the sister school of the Aggies at Denton will display their musical ability this week end in College Station when they play for the Saturday night entertainment at the Assembly Hall. The All Girl Orchestra of TSCW is one of the best in the dance band business today.

### Swing You Sinners; TSCW Rivals of Phil Spitalny Girls to Set Corps Jumping Saturday

By Clyde C. Franklin  
TSCW's all-girl swing orchestra will be swinging for the first time here Saturday night at seven on the stage of the Assembly Hall.

These gals will appear at the attraction at the free show at that time. Alden Cathey, social secretary of the senior class, states that they will also appear at intermission at the corps dance Saturday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, director of the 14 piece orchestra will present the orchestra's "Sweet Swing" music, and they will accompany vocalists, a violin trio, and a dancer.

A vocal trio, the "Three Tones," composed of Miss Betty Tieman, Miss Joan Gurley, and Miss Jerry Smith will sing novelty tunes, and Miss Dorothy Colquitt will sing "White Cliffs of Dover." Miss Patricia Hackett will present a tap and an acrobatic dance. A novelty arrangement of "This Is No Laughing Matter" will be played by the violin trio. Members of the trio are Miss Hazel Powers, Miss Roberta von Grempe, and Miss Armstrong.

### Judge Ware Speaks To Brazos Aggies

Judge A. S. Ware, county coordinator for the Citizens Defense Corps will be the principal speaker at the regular membership meeting of the Brazos County A. & M. club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Country Club, it was announced today by P. L. Downs, president.

Judge Ware will speak on training courses for civilian protection, air raids and first aid. The usual attendance prize will be given and reports will be heard from the membership committee chairman, J. E. Roberts, and from the athletic committee chairman Doc Lipscomb, and others.

Miss Sally Maxwell, 10-year-old mascot of the orchestra, will sing "Elmer's Tune." Miss Maxwell, sister of the string bass player, Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, is a blond sixth-grade student from Denton. Miss Maxwell is the first mascot the Serenaders have had; she has been singing with the orchestra since October.

TSCW's serenaders now close each program with "The Star

Spangled Banner." They open their appearances with their theme song "Campus Shadows" which was written for them by Miss Lois Pinson in 1939. The orchestra wears blue crepe dresses at all appearances.

Under the direction of Miles A. Dresskell, faculty supervisor, the group has programs scheduled in cities surrounding Denton for the remainder of the school year.

Members of the orchestra are Miss Armstrong, Miss Maxwell, Miss Joy Johnson, Miss Josephine Arnold, Miss Mary Nell McKitchin, Miss Arlyne Haggard, Miss Mary Jo Pierce, Miss George Goss Smith, Miss Dorothy Headlee, Miss Julia Harlan, Miss Jeanne Arnold, Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, Miss Janice Jolley and Miss Maxine Holt.

Richard Jenkins, director of the program series, asserted that the audience participation feature of the Saturday programs would become a regular feature of the programs. This will be in addition to the regularly scheduled stunts each evening.

Professor J. T. L. McNew, head of the department of civil engineering at the college, will be in charge of the course which is expected to attract approximately 200 highway engineers.

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along Military Walk  
With Ken Bresnen  
Opinion is the queen of the world.—Pascal

Question of the week: If the present paper shortage causes the publication of magazines to be limited to three, what three would you prefer to continue publication?  
Tom Sparks, F Field Art.—American, Collier's and Life. Life is the best picture magazine published, and I think that picture magazines have a definite place. Short stories and fiction always provide relaxation and entertainment which are needed in war time. Collier's provides the most enjoyable reading to be found in this field. American should be permitted to continue publication because it contains a diversified periodical of interesting features, a picture section, notes on interesting people and events and also short stories and novels.

Bob Moore, A Cavalry—Cosmopolitan, Life and Time. Life is a new photographic field, and although its pictures are somewhat exaggerated and extreme, they usually convey the story very well. Time is a reliable news periodical which contains items on cinema, opera, news, politics and other topics of current interest. It is recognized as being authoritative, and it is a different field from Life or Cosmo.

I pick Cosmopolitan because it prints good fiction and not ruff-raff. Its authors are generally the most popular American writers. This magazine covers a wider field of fiction than any other magazine, and reports world events in an interesting, narrative form.

Willie White, E Field Art.—In limiting magazine publication to three, it would be wise to select one containing novels and light fiction, another of a more serious nature telling of world events, and a third in the scientific field. American would fill the bill on a high class fiction magazine, because the stories which appear between its covers are carefully selected on the basis of style and content. Time is an excellent, conservative news "mag" which does not sensationalize. A magazine in the scientific field which holds much prominence is the National Geographic.

### Which Way Does It Go, George? Battalion Errs In Stating Time Change

It's human to err. Please accept The Battalion's apologies for a vital mistake appearing in the last issue concerning the new central war time.

Forget everything that has been said before—here the official information and instructions:

At midnight next Sunday night, America, as well as College Station, will set its clocks up one hour, so that time will automatically become 1 a. m., thereby losing an hour. The only variation at College Station is that A. & M., temporarily, will also move up its entire schedule of activities one hour, so that reveille will be at 7:15 a. m., breakfast at 8 a. m., lunch at 1 p. m.

### Sophs Choose Dates From Pics; Urged to Sign Now

Sophomores who want dates for the Sophomore Ball Friday, February 20 are requested by Class President Bob Phillips to sign up with a representative of the dance committee as soon as possible in order to facilitate the arrangements for obtaining the dates from T.S.C.W.

Representatives in the old area who should be contacted are H. Q. Haile, D-6 Walton; Vance Carrington, 8-31 Puryear; and Gus Boesch, G-8 Hart. New area sophomores should sign up either in Room 313, Dormitory 8 or in Room 326 Dormitory 7.

Contrary to first reports, the Aggies will choose their dates from descriptions of the girls which are expected to arrive this week. Originally it was planned to let the Denton girls decide with whom they wished to attend the date. Sophomores may select their dates later, but must sign up now, Phillips emphasized.

### Saturday Named Add, Drop Deadline

Students who intend to add or drop courses should notice that the last day for making changes in current semester schedules is Saturday. It was previously announced as Monday. Any courses dropped after this date will be turned in as bearing the grade of F. However, courses may be dropped before this date with no grade.

Officials have stated that no courses may be added to schedules, because the semester's work is so well under way in most classes that it would be futile to attempt to catch up with the work and there would be little chance of passing the course.

### Students Need Not Leave Campus Feb 16 to Sign Up

### Seniors Call Meet Again Tonight For Deciding on Dates

After sixty minutes of debate last night the senior class, deadlocked in an effort to set a definite date for the Senior Ring dance, decided to continue the discussion at another meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in the Assembly Hall.

Less than 150 seniors attended the meeting which fought to a standstill on every suggestion made. Several date changes were proposed to take precedence over the date chosen by unanimous vote at a similar meeting two months ago. Originally the ring dance was scheduled for May 8. The January 16 decision reset the date to Thursday, May 14. The latter date stands unless the meeting tonight changes it.

A deadlock resulted from the motion of Band Major Bob Russell who proposed that the date be set for Friday, April 3. This plan had the best reception of any one advanced. Chief disadvantage of the April 3 date, which was brought forth by several of the seniors, is that it falls on Good Friday and as a result many of the students and many of their dates would be unable to attend the dance because of religious beliefs. Another objection raised to the date was that it would add an extra expense to the seniors as they would probably want their dates and family down at graduation, also.

Suggestions that the dance be held on other dates were carried over until tonight's meeting in order to determine what conflicts in the present schedule they would cause. An example of these conflicts is one which would be brought about if the date were changed to April 10 as was suggested. In this case the former students' home coming, which will be held April 11, 12 and 13 and will utilize all the accommodations in the vicinity, would nullify the seniors' plan.

### Ten Dollar Prize Lures Names For Whatchamacallit Program

"Aggiezapoppin" or "Jenk's New Kinks" may be the name of the free shows given in the Assembly Hall on Saturday nights. These two names were submitted the first day as prospective titles by Billy Davis and Keith Kirk.

This contest is sponsored by the Student Activities office and a \$10 prize will be given to the Aggie naming the show.

Rules of the contest are: (1) the contest is open only to Aggies; (2) only one name may be submitted by each contestant; (3) entry forms must be left in the Student Activities office or given to Richard W. Jenkins, director of the shows, not later than 5 p. m., Feb. 10.

The programs are audience participation programs coupled with stunts, music, and novelties by local talent. It is suggested that contestants visit the programs before sending in names.

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### War Speaker



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schedule him on his trip through Texas. He will arrive at College Station at 9:53 a. m. Friday from Houston and will be a guest of M.

### Speaker Returned From European War Zone Two Weeks Ago

L. Cashion, general secretary of the local YMCA, that night at a party at Cashion Cabins, continuing his lecture jaunt on Saturday morning by proceeding to Prairie View State college.

Sponsors of Elliott's European "invasion" are the World Student Service Fund and the World's Student Christian Federation, who jointly pooled their resources to send him as their ambassador. As the ambassador, he visited Swiss, French and Spanish internment camps, talked with religious and political leaders, observed the lives of people, spoke with individuals and authorities in refugee camps and consulted certain leaders about prisoner-of-war aid.

A. & M. stands as one stopover on Elliott's 60-day tour of forty American colleges and universities.

### Cadet Officers In Charge; Men With Contracts Exempt

Official word came from the registrar's office yesterday that students will not have to leave the campus to register for the draft February 16. Those men who have reached the age of 21 since the last registration day or those who are now eligible under the new draft law will be able to sign up at the Administration building.

The procedure for the registration will be handled in a fashion similar to that held last year. Senior cadet officers will be in charge with employees of the Registrar's office assisting.

### Must Sign During Off Period

The registration will start at 8 a. m. and continue through the day. Students will not be allowed to cut class to sign up but must do so on one of their off periods. Those men who do not have an off period may make other arrangements, H. L. Heaton said.

Employees of the college and other residents of College Station will register with A. Mitchell, retired head of the engineering drawing department.

### Contract Students Exempt

As was the case last year, students with advanced military contracts are exempt from the registration.

This draft calls for the registration of all male citizens who were born before December 31, 1921, and who will not be over 45 years old on February 16.

Those officers who are to act as registrar's will be given instructions in registration at a meeting to be held in the faculty room of the Administration building at 4 p. m. February 13. Other instructions concerning the draft will be carried in The Battalion soon.

Around 1,727 students are expected to register in the registrar's office records show. About 505 of these were 21 years old after the last registration and 1,222 are 20 years old.

### Daily Texan Announces Winners Of Cactus Vanity Fair

The Daily Texan, daily newspaper of TU, announced that King Vidor, Hollywood director, has finally chosen the ten most beautiful girls to be included in the Vanity Fair section of the Cactus, TU's year book.

The winners are Kay Abernathy of Dallas, Rocky Alexander of Waco, Margaret Neil Carlisle of Waxahatchie, Connie Eversburg of Houston, Nell Jack of Dallas, Lillian Schwartzburg of Austin, Mary Frances Seago of Brownsville, Sidney Stiff of Little Rock, Ark., Gloria Jane Warner of Austin, and Florence Woodfin of Houston.