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# The Battalion

Isolationism, Aid  
Problem Discussed  
See Editorials, Page Two

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## College to Give Credits To Men Called to Service

Students called into service before graduation or the end of the semester may receive credit for course in progress on their grades at the time of their induction, the Academic Council has announced.

Credits will be given to students in two categories, candidates for graduation at the end of the semester in which their call is received and students who are not candidates for degrees.

After nine weeks of class work, candidates for graduation may receive full semester credit for all courses in which they have current averages of A, B, C, and D.

Credit will be given if the student qualifies in three provisions.

- The student shall remain in school until the approximate date of his call.
- A student to be eligible for credit under above regulations shall have made all efforts feasible to secure deferments to the end of the semester. Existing laws and regulations permit deferments and postponements in many cases.
- A student to receive such credit shall submit to the Dean of the College a petition accompanied by a copy of his call to service and statement of his effort to secure a postponement or deferment of the effective date of the call.

The Executive Committee also adopted a plan to assist men who volunteer.

Volunteers will be given credit in courses. The provisions adopted read as follows: "The above provisions shall also apply to students not now in the Armed Service on a reserve status who desire to volunteer for service in a particular arm or branch with the provisions that such students shall remain in college until the approximate date of their entrance on active duty."

Undergraduates who remain in school for a period of 11 weeks class work may receive full-semester credit for all courses in which they have current averages of A and B. Those who remain for 13 weeks of class work may receive full-semester credit for all

## Early Check Shows Light Bond Voting

Voting on the \$220,000 utility bond issue got off to a late start in College Station this morning with only 14 ballots reported filed at the three precinct boxes.

Ward one at Griesser's Electric Shop listed six ballots marked at 10 a. m. (two hours after the polls opened), ward two box at Black's Pharmacy had a like amount votes cast, and only two ballots were recorded at ward three box at the City Hall.

Election judges at the three precinct boxes said they expected many more votes to come in during the lunch hour and after work hours this afternoon. The polls are scheduled to stay open until 7 p. m.

The \$200,000 bond issue, if passed, will provide \$70,000 for electrical extensions, \$110,000 for eventual construction of a sewage disposal plant, and \$20,000 for water main extensions and maintenance.

City officials have pointed out that voting may be done on each division of the issue as a separate part, accepting and rejecting any combination of the three as the voter wishes.

If the election is successful, all bonds oked by voters today will be paid off with income from water and sewer revenue, leaving the electric fund for other uses.

## Shivers Against Superboard For Texas Colleges

A proposed new superboard for Texas colleges drew opposition Saturday from Gov. Allan Shivers, the Associated Press reported.

"I don't want to see any more boards," Shivers said. "A study group for colleges would be OK. Study should come before solution."

The comment came in reply to a question concerning a legislative council committee, which tentatively recommended setting up a new board to co-ordinate the far-flung state college system and screen proposed additions to it.

Proposal of the "board of regents for Texas public higher education" was made at a meeting of the Council on the A&M Campus last month.

Provisions are for a board of nine members with staggered terms of six years each to be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the State Senate.

If adopted, the recommendation for a top board would prevent expansion of existing programs of the various state institutions without the approval of the proposed board.

Existing boards, such as A&M's board of directors, would still function, but would be co-ordinated by the superboard.

The committee completed its session Saturday without arriving at a specific plan on how the co-ordinating agency should be established.

## Council Names Bell As Baseball Coach

R. C. "Beau" Bell, class of 1931 at A&M and player for eight years in the major league, was named varsity baseball coach by the Athletic Council in its meeting Saturday afternoon.

Bell, who is presently working on his master's degree at the University of Houston, replaces Marty Karow who resigned last summer to return to his old school, Ohio State. Bell's appointment becomes effective at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Only other important business of the council was acceptance of the resignation of line coach Bill DuBose. DuBose is to become new end coach for the University of Texas.

Born at Bellville in 1907, Bell graduated from Bellville High School in 1927 and enrolled at A&M. He lettered two years in basketball and three years on the baseball team 1929-1931. He was captain of the first championship baseball team in A&M's history in 1931. He was chosen all-American by the College Humor Magazine in 1931.

and was chosen on the American League All Star Team.

Bell was traded to Detroit in 1939 and was a member of the Cleveland Indians in 1940 and 1941. By 1942 he was in Toledo with the American Association. From there he went into the Army.

After his discharge from the Army he became playing manager in 1947 of Austin in the newly formed Big State League. That was his last year with organized baseball.

## Nine to Speak At Real Estate Panel Jan. 10

Nine specialists in various fields of Real Estate will make up the Panel for an informal discussion to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the MSC Assembly Room.

The discussion, sponsored by the Department of Business Administration, is presented through the cooperation of the Houston Real Estate Board and the University of Houston Downtown School.

Louis L. Strey, Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Texas Real Estate Association, is in charge of the meeting. He will be assisted by Charles H. Hurlock, who serves the Houston Real Estate Board in the same capacity.

Members of the panel, headed by James C. Taylor, Director of the University of Houston Downtown School, are Morris Lee, Appraising No. 1; Meredith James, Appraising No. 2; Harold F. Thurrow, Real Estate Law; Clyde Knapp, Property Management.

Charles Maybee, brokerage; V. P. Ringer, Real Estate Finance; Charles Bell Principles of Real Estate; and Richard Boyce, Real Estate Advertising.

Upon graduation from college he signed a professional baseball contract with Galveston of the Texas League, remaining there until he was purchased by the St. Louis Browns of the American League in 1934. While at Galveston, Bell established a modern Texas League record of two base hits for one season which stood until 1949.

At St. Louis the new coach compiled batting averages of .345 and .340 in 1936 and 1937. In 1937 he led the American League in two base hits as well as total base hits.

## Camp Postponed For Non Graduates

Summer Camps for AF ROTC cadets during the summer of 1951 will be conducted for only students who will complete their academic and military work within the current academic year or the academic year of 1951-52, Col. E. W. Napier, PAS&T, announced.

The official directive was sent from the headquarters of Air ROTC to Colonel Napier.

All students whose academic or military work will not be completed in time will have summer camp deferred.

Colonel Napier believed the new directive represented the initiation of a new Air Force policy. But he warned the new order does not mean summer camp will no longer be required before an Air Force cadet is commissioned.

Col. H. L. Boatman, commandant and PMS&T, advised that no change in the plans for conducting ROTC summer camps for the Army have been received.



R. B. Halpin

A. M. Walker

Halpin will receive the official charter of the College Station Lion's Club tonight at a Charter Banquet from Walker who is district governor of the Lion's for Texas. Also featured on the program for the evening which begins at 6:45 in the MSC Ball room, is H. C. Petry Jr., International president of the Lions.

## NTSC Opera Group Offers Program Here January 17

Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment," tenth production of the North Texas State College Opera Workshop will be presented in Gutton Hall Jan. 17 at 7:30 p. m.

Directed by Miss Mary McCormick of the NTSC School of Music, and under the personal supervision of Mary Garden, former opera star, the opera will appear in Denton, Big Spring, Austin and other Texas cities. C. G. "Spike" White, assistant dean of Men for Activities, said.

Dr. Walter H. Hodgson, dean of the NTSC School of Music, will conduct the NTSC Symphony Orchestra during the performance here and in the other cities.

Miss McCormick, producer of the opera, has the distinction of being the first American singer in 60 years to hold a contract with the Paris Opera. She is also noted as one of the most outstanding figures in the opera of France for 14 years.

A protegee of Miss Garden, Miss McCormick made her debut singing Michaela in "Carmen" with the Chicago Opera Company.

Since joining the NTSC faculty in 1944, Miss McCormick has produced such operas as "The Chocolate Soldier," "Bohemian Girl," "Rigoletto," "Faust," "Carmen," and "Romeo and Juliet."

## Registrar Posts Conflict Finals

A schedule of conflict final examinations has been posted on the first-floor bulletin board in the Academic Building, according to H. L. Boatman, Registrar.

Students having conflicts not listed should report to the Registrar's office immediately.

## U. C. Profs Attend A&M Engineering Meet

Four members of the Engineering drawing faculty of the University of Houston College of Engineering will attend a meeting here Jan. 18, 19 and 20. The meeting will be that of the Engineering Drawing division of the American Society for Engineering Education.

UH faculty members scheduled to attend include: M. L. Ray, acting dean; Carl P. H. Ray, administrative assistant; Wilkey B. Lowe and Burt Fraser.

## Truman to Ask for Sacrifices

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—President Truman goes before Congress today to ask approval of greater national sacrifices—in services and money—to speed preparations for America and its friends against new Communist attacks.

As the basis for these requests to the new Congress, his Capitol Hill lieutenants expected the Chief Executive to defend vigorously his policy of countering Communist force with force in Korea and of helping western Europe to rearm.

"State of the Union"

Mr. Truman arranged to deliver his annual "State of the Union" message personally to a joint session in the House chamber (1 p. m. EST). The nation could see or hear its delivery on any of the major television or radio networks.

Despite the grim military situation in Korea and the threat of new Communist aggression elsewhere, Mr. Truman was expected to hold out hope for peaceful settlement of the world's problems.

For the President this may involve outlining in detail his foreign policies, which have been under fierce and growing attack from Republican leaders in and out of Congress.

Measure Bid

These GOP lawmakers and others will measure any bid for national unity by what the President has to say on specific issues.

For the 82nd Congress which embarked on its two-year life last Wednesday, the presidential message marks the beginning of a struggle with problems greater than any faced by lawmakers since

World War II, and generally conceded to be among the toughest in the nation's history.

Truman to Ask

In advance of the address, most observers thought Mr. Truman was virtually certain to ask for:

- Revision of the draft law to boost the armed forces rapidly toward his announced goal of 3,500,000 men.
- A budget outlay running up to \$75,000,000,000 for the year beginning July 1, with the major share going to the military buildup at home and abroad.
- Up to \$10,000,000,000 in new taxes, with accompanying economies in non-defense spending.
- Broadened powers to control prices on such cost of living items

as food, linked with an extension of federal rent controls.

Limited economic aid for foreign nations, particularly in the "point four" field of assistance to the world's undeveloped areas.

No Details

Details of the new budget for the year starting July 1 will not come until next Monday, when Mr. Truman will present his budget message to Congress. Still later will come the annual economic message.

All three go to a Congress dominated by a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats. This coalition is effective in the domestic field and in the past has blocked many of the President's "Fair Deal" proposals, but it does not generally function in the foreign policy field.

## Scotland Yard to the Rescue Of The 'Stone of Scone' Rock

London, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Scotland Yard officials pored today over a small oak plaque which may provide the first tangible evidence toward unravelling the mystery of the missing Stone of Scone.

The plaque, which bears the history of the Scottish coronation stone, was found Saturday by Albert Edkins, 29-year-old gardener, on a bombed site. It was near Westminster Abbey, from which the relic was stolen Christmas morning.

The 8 by 10 inch piece of oak is believed to be one which rested at the foot of the coronation chair. The inscription reads:

"Coronation chair. Made by Walter, the King's painter, at command of Edward I, 1300-1301, to contain the Stone of Scone, brought by the King from Scotland. In this chair every sovereign has been crowned since King Edward II."

Scottish nationalists are generally believed to have stolen the 458-pound stone.

## Allied Rearguard Force Yields Wonju to Reds

Tokyo, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Allied rearguard forces yielded the ruins of Wonju to an overwhelming horde of Chinese and North Korean Reds today after a bitter holding action that bought precious time.

Red troops entered the burning road and rail centers as U. N. forces withdrew to new positions.

The Allies had fought fiercely for the city, 55 miles southeast of Seoul, to buy time for the main body of U. N. forces to retreat southwestward from Seoul on the road leading to the southeast port

of Pusan.

Wonju's defenders battled Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night to keep the Red hordes from sweeping into the gateway city to the heart of South Korea. A web of roads lead from Wonju into the interior.

Held at bay by the grim defenders were seven Chinese armies, possibly 210,000 men, and their Korean Red comrades.

Then the defenders abandoned the town and its airstrip. Allied warplanes strafed and fire-bombed

Wonju after the withdrawal. An ammunition train was blown up.

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said Allied casualties were light during the holding action. Headquarters said fighting continued in the Wonju area, east and west of the city.

One battalion counterattacked

## Frontline Fashions



Eight Demerites—Ruffle DIRTIE . . .

## Plates of Past Uniforms Now Displayed At Center

By GEORGE CHARLTON

Ever since Washington led his new colonial army across the Delaware to recapture Trenton, there has existed, respectfully in terminology of US Army handbooks and non-respectfully in vocabulary of a few others, what is known as "the regulation uniform."

It has taken the Army over a hundred years to arrive at our present uniformed apparel of olive drabs, khakis, and different shades of green. Stages in this process from 1776 to 1864 are depicted in eight beautifully colored plates now

on display in the left wing hallway of the MSC.

And after taking a good look at those fastidious creations, one can come only to the conclusion that the Army has at last hit upon the proper dress.

The uniform of the Independent Corps of Cadets, a branch of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia of 1858 was representative of that period. The members of that outfit look like they should only be ready to attend some fashionable soiree, not ready to enter battle. The uniform is described by a contemporary of the day.

The display was given to the college by the Military Collector and Historian, a society which publishes a quarterly magazine dealing with hand colored prints of American military and naval costume, insignia, arms, and equipment.

"When escorting the Governor, we wore a gray uniform with black felt chapeau with a big red plume, which was very comfortable to the head except when the wind blew. In a rain storm, it delivered the water well to the front and rear. . . . For parades of less moment, we wore a stiff leather shako with a red pom-pom and white and red rosette in front that was the most perfect bullseye I ever saw."

Another plate shows the Marine Corps uniform of from 1805 to 1818. It changed for the better. Between fights with Barbary corsairs, naval engagements on the Great Lakes, and skirmishes in Florida, these men wore a fancy outfit consisting of a single breasted suit with one row of gold buttons and yellow trimmings on each side, a pair of white cloth pantaloons, and black cloth gaiters to the knees.

A plate of the Virginia Dragon uniform of 1810 shows one of the more radical getups. It consists of a short green coat with buttons, lining, half-lapels, cuffs and capes of white; white vests and leather breeches, with Jack boots, spurs and black stocks, and a black leather cap dressed on the crown with the skin of a bear."

The uniform of the 6th Virginia Regiment in 1776 consisted of a hunting shirt and overalls. A buck's tail is hung on the hat. This getup is shown in another plate.

The first uniform order to this organization pointed out that "these attentions (regulations governing uniform) may appear trivial, but they are in fact of considerable importance, as they tend to give what is called Esprit de Corps, without which Regiments never grow to Reputation."

Other plates depict musicians of the 1st Infantry Regiment of the 1812 vintage, the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen of 1847, the 16th Infantry Regiment of 1812, and the Hesse-Cassel Fusilier Regiment of 1776.

The Annual Brazos County March of Dimes campaign gets underway officially Jan. 15 with the College Station Lion's Club sponsoring the drive as its first big project.

H. T. Blackhurst of the Lion's Club was named chairman of the fund this year. Robert S. Cain will be publicity director, with the Rev. Orin G. Helvey scheduled to serve as treasurer.

Money raised in the dimes campaign will be used by the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, the Texas State Department of Health, and the local Polio Foundation for aid and research for polio and polio patients.

Eight Cases Reported

Approximately eight cases of poliomyelitis were reported in Brazos County during 1950 according to Dr. David E. Brown, director of the Brazos County Health Unit. Dr. Brown said this figure compared with a slightly smaller total of six for 1949.

"The thing that amazes us is that most of the cases have been in and around College Station," the doctor commented. "In fact the majority of the College Station cases have been localized in one residential area which has made it even more difficult for us to understand," he added.

"One polio death was recorded by the county health unit, Dr. Brown reported.

State Figure Reaches 2,778

The Texas State Department of Health reported a grim new record set in 1950—2,778 polio cases for the year.

Never before in state history have so many cases been reported during a 12-month period. Eight cases occurred during the last week in December.

Two hundred and one counties out of the state's 254 were involved in the 1950 outbreak. The disease reached its peak on August 12, when 131 Texans fell ill. That marked the greatest single

## Mayor Postpones Council Meeting

The College Station City Council will not meet tonight as previously scheduled, Mayor Ernest Langford announced yesterday. Important social functions involving several council members was given as reason for the meeting postponement.

Mayor Langford said the meeting will probably be held Tuesday or Wednesday night.

## Dimes Drive Set To Begin Jan. 15

weekly incidence ever to be reported.

At that time, State Health Officer George W. Cox predicted that 3,000 cases would be diagnosed before the year ended. He missed his estimate by 222.

Early in the polio season, Dr. Cox pledged the facilities "of the entire State Department of Health" to local communities in combating polio. The health agency's laboratory and field personnel, working in cooperation with civic organizations and local health units, were credited with keeping the epidemic from reaching even greater proportions.

## 201 Texas Polio Deaths

State health department death records show 201 polio deaths through the first 11 months of 1950, and 192 deaths from that cause during all of 1949. Complete death figures are not yet available for December, a department spokesman said.

Twenty-eight counties had 20 or more cases in 1950; ten had more than 50 cases; six had more than 100 cases; and three counties—Dallas, Harris, and Tarrant—had more than 200 cases each. Those three areas represent the most populous regions in Texas.

The 1951 March of Dimes drive lasts from Jan. 15 to 31.

## Semester Classes To End January 18

First semester classes will end 5 p. m. Thursday, January 18, it was decided at a meeting of the Academic Council. Examinations will begin Saturday, January 20.

Second semester classes will end 5 p. m. Thursday, May 24, and examinations begin Saturday, May 26th.

Exemption lists will be posted not later than 5 p. m. January 18 and May 24. C. C. French, dean of the college, said.