

## Aggies Travel To Dallas For Important SWC Tilt

By FRED WALKER

The Texas Aggie basketball team will put their unblemished SWC record on the line tonight when they invade Perkins Gym in Dallas to battle SMU.

Continued ownership of the conference lead will be in the balance when the supercharged Aggs, flaunting their "ball control" style before all conference fives, meet a fast charging Pony quintet who was one of the three pre-season favorites. Last night in Fayetteville, Texas beat Arkansas 50-42 to lead the conference.

The Ponys will be boasting the second best season's record in the

SWC, having won nine of 15 contests. SMU has beaten Texas Wesleyan, 58-53; Centenary, 79-52; Mississippi Southern, 73-60; Alabama, 60-46; Texas Tech, 44-43; North Texas, 47-39; Baylor, 66-37; Arkansas, 60-45; and Texas, 52-50.

On the other side, the Mustangs were dropped by Oklahoma U., 47-39; St. John's (Brooklyn), 76-72; Canisius, 64-55; Oklahoma A&M 51-45; TCU, 57-46; and Texas 42-39.

Of those six losses, three teams were national powers and three were leaders in other conferences. Oklahoma A&M is now the No. 1 team in the nation; St. John's and Canisius are rated highly in the AP and UP polls; Oklahoma leads the Big Seven quintet; Oklahoma A&M is first in the Missouri Valley Conference; Texas and TCU are both powers in the Southwest Conference.

A&M Beat TCU, Canisius On the comparative score basis, A&M has beaten Canisius and TCU, 45-44 and 39-36 respectively. Both A&M and SMU edged North Texas, but the Pony 29 point win over Baylor was far more impressive

than the Aggies two-point overtime win. These scores don't mean much, but they will be enough to give A&M the nod for about six points. Leading the Mustangs will be forward Jack Brown and guard Fred Freeman. Brown, who stands 6' 1", is the third ranking scorer in the conference in total games by scoring 182 points. With 51 points scored in four conference games, the 6' 1" Freeman is the second best tally man in conference play. Both men are lettermen but Brown has two to Freeman's one.

The other three Ponies to start will probably be Derrell Murphy, 6' 3", at forward, Paul Mitchell, 6' 3" center, and Charlie Lutz, 6' at the other guard post. Lutz is a two-year letterman and Mitchell holds one.

SMU's conference record is two wins and two losses which puts them fourth in the standings. The victory that they obtained against Texas was won at the San Antonio Express Tournament in December. It was at that tournament when Floyd scouted the Ponies. This was his report:

"SMU is fast and strong. They have a bunch of kids that give it everything. Texas led them all the way, but were beaten in the last few seconds."

No indication was given by the Aggie coach as to who would start the game, but it is likely that the same five—Jewell McDowell, John DeWitt, Walt Davis, Don Heft and Marvin Martin—who started against TCU will be the first on the field.

## Truman Opens Way for Men To Volunteer

Washington, Jan. 15—(AP)—President Truman opened a way yesterday for men from 18 through 25 to volunteer for a 21-month hitch in the army.

Regular enlistments are for longer periods, and until issuance of today's presidential order changing the draft regulations, men eligible for the draft were not able to volunteer for the shorter term of army service.

In other developments yesterday on manpower:

• Officers at the Pentagon said the army will have a strength equal to 24 combat divisions by summer.

• Senators were told the armed forces soon will resume the World War II practice of accepting for limited service some men who are unable to pass the physical and mental tests required for combat duty.

• The defense department disclosed it is preparing to ask Congress to provide "hazard pay" for soldiers and marines serving in Korea.

The present stipulated period of service under the draft law is 21 months, although Congress is considering proposals to extend the term to 27 months or longer, and allow the induction of 18-year-olds. Currently, all males must register at 18, but can not be drafted until a year later.

Yesterday's order has no effect on persons who desire to volunteer for a full enlistment in any of the armed services, selective service officials said.

Secretary of Defense Marshall disclosed, however, that the Pentagon is seeking to have the draft law amended so that all of the services will get their manpower through the selective service system.

At present the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are procuring their members from volunteers and the reserves.

## English Division Offers New Course

A new three hour course, Science in Literature-234, will be offered this coming semester by the English department. Dr. T. F. Mayo, head of the English Department said.

The student will study the ancient world and how the Greeks and Romans were influenced by science in their writings.

The student will study the 19th century literature when science was earning its early victories and conclude with our time.

## Papers Presented At Short Course

Technical papers on instrumentation departments are covered in recently issued Bulletin No. 129 "Instrumentation for the Process Industries" of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, Texas A&M College Station.

The papers were presented at the fourth instrumentation short course.

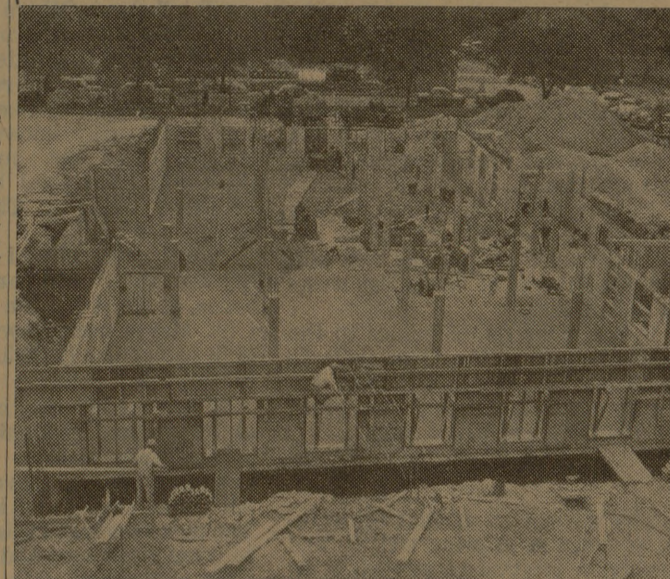
## Registration Schedule

Currently enrolled and old returning students will pick up their assignment cards (both undergraduate and graduate) in accordance with the following schedule:

**Monday, Jan. 29**  
8 a.m.—All surnames beginning with P, Q, R  
9 a.m.—All surnames beginning with S  
10 a.m.—All surnames beginning with C, D  
1 p.m.—All surnames beginning with E, F, G  
2 p.m.—All surnames beginning with H, I, J  
3 p.m.—All surnames beginning with K, L, M

**Tuesday Jan. 30**  
8 p.m.—All surnames beginning with B  
9 p.m.—All surnames beginning with T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z  
10 p.m.—All surnames beginning with L, M  
1 p.m.—All surnames beginning with N  
2 p.m.—All surnames beginning with O, P

## Going Up!



Rapidly rising from its basement foundations is the new Administration Building located between Goodwin Hall and the YMCA. It will house the Registrar and Fiscal Offices.

## Dance Planners Go Progressive . . .

## Engineering School Ball March 9 To Be Different

By GEORGE CHARLTON

"Different" is the word describing the first annual School of Engineering Ball March 9.

There will be no sweetheart selected. There will be no formal attire; and what's more, there probably won't be any corsages, because they've been outlawed by dance planners.

But there will be music, furnished by the Aggeland Orchestra.

But that's the way the dance has been planned—so it won't be "like all the rest." Sponsoring the affair this year is the Engineering Council, composed of representatives from the various departments and societies included in the School of Engineering.

ing. They hope the event will become an annual one.

And all faculty members as well as students are expected to attend. In fact, faculty members have been extended a "special" invitation to buy tickets. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Council.

Students and faculty members of the School of Engineering may also bring special guests if they desire. But only students or faculty members of that particular school can buy tickets.

"For instance," says Jes McIver, president of the council, "if an Engineering student is doubling with an Arts and Sciences student, the Engineer will have to be the one to purchase the four tickets. But all guests are welcome."

Taking place the night before the Military Ball, the dance will feature a special program, something on the order of "Slipstick Follies" utilizing the talents of students, and possibly entertainment from the outside world.

A little spontaneous or extemporaneous entertaining will be on the docket, but as McIver points out "the whole show will be all in fun."

Scene of the dance will be the MSC Ball Room and the adjoining terrace, if weather permits. Time: at nine o'clock Bill Turner will begin tuning up. Tommy Butler will be on hand to supply the vocals.

For persons attending both the Friday night's School of Engineering Ball and Saturday night's Military Ball, it will indeed be a big weekend.

At Saturday night's dance, Hollywood will be in full force—two stars and a famous director. Maureen O'Hara will be one, and John Wayne, recently named number one on the nation's box office list, will be the other. John Ford, the director of two westerns and, specifically, of the two aforementioned stars latest co-starring vehicle, "Rio Grande," will attend the ball.

Friday night's affair supposedly will be a "first." Never before, according to McIver, has a complete school given a special dance for its students and faculty members. This might be a first also of steps in the right direction, he pointed out, toward "a better faculty-student relationship program now in discussion at many council meetings this year."

Presidential Term Question Arises

Austin, Tex., Jan. 16—(AP)—A call for a public vote on whether United States presidents should be limited to two terms is before the legislature again.

Senator Searcy Bracewell of Houston introduced a resolution yesterday calling on Congress to submit to the people the proposed amendment to the Federal constitution which would set the two-term limit.

Twice before the resolution has been before the legislature, dying both times in the House.

Legislatures of 36 states must approve submission of the proposed amendment before a vote can be called. Bracewell said 24 states have approved submission thus far.

Aggies Receive Aid Valued At \$130,742

Individuals and firms the nation over are contributing scholarships and fellowships to students of A&M, aiding research and helping worthy young men acquire an education which otherwise would be difficult or impossible.

Some 282 graduate and undergraduate students now attending A & M are receiving stipends Thordale, Buckholts and Sharp.

Included are 181 needy undergraduate students with high scholastic records who won Opportunity Award scholarships in competitive examinations before entering college. Being paid Opportunity Award winners during the current school year is a total of \$45,250, although the awards are given for a four-year period.

Aside from the Opportunity Awards, industrial firms and individuals are offering 101 cash scholarship and fellowship awards this year. Those awards, totaling \$85,492, are helping graduate and undergraduate students further their study in their chosen fields. They are given on the basis of scholastic record, personality and interest.

The bulk of the \$85,492, is offered in stipends to graduate students to aid research. Fifty-nine of the 101 awards are given for advanced study, and even a greater proportion of the total sum is awarded in the graduate field.

Graduate students receiving the stipends are doing research on subjects ranging from the fertilizer needs of Texas soils and other agricultural studies to highly technical studies in the various engineering fields.

However, many awards other

## Talks Again Open About Lend-Lease

Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—The United States renewed direct talks with Russia today in a move to make the Soviet Union pay up for part of the \$11 billion in American lend-lease supplies it received during the last war.

For the first time in nearly three years, American negotiators sat down with Russian officials to see if they could work out a cash settlement for this 1945 account.

The face-to-face talks started off on an uncertain note. The chief American delegate, John Wiley, former ambassador to Iran, declined to shake hands with Russia's top delegate, Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin.

Panyushkin led a Soviet delegation of five men and one woman. Wiley was the head of a state, navy, army, commerce department group of nine persons.

The United States wants Russia to agree to:

- Return immediately 186 small (See TALK, Page 4)

## GI Tanks Roll 5 Miles Forward On Offensive

Tokyo, Jan. 16—(AP)—Allied tank-infantry teams ranged another five miles back toward Seoul today on their new western front counter-drive.

Their turnabout move is classed as a reconnaissance in force.

The United Nations attack column in the Allies first offensive action since Nov. 25 swept within five miles of Suwon, site of Korea's best air base. It drove straight up the main western highway, twice a road of bitter retreat for the Allies.

Suwon is 20 airline miles south of the Red-held capital, Seoul.

On the central front, Allied forces pulled out of the Wonju wedge where for 16 days they had held off massed Red Korean attacks.

The U. S. Eighth Army announced the central front pullback to the defensive line set up after the retreat from Seoul. American, French and Dutch troops rode southward through breath-taking mountain passes, along sheer cliffs and around hairpin turns.

Artillery barrages and punishing air strikes covered the withdrawal. Villages flamed.

Censorship prevented locating the new line. The communique said only:

"This redeployment will usher in a new phase" of the Sobaek mountains battle. "The United Nations line has been straightened and shortened."

Tight Censorship

Censors now prohibit mention of any units smaller than the whole U. S. Eighth Army and Fifth Air Force. This was another day-to-day change which the censors say results from changing military conditions.

(Dispatches received and published Monday before the newest clamp-down identified the Wonju holding force as the U. S. Second Division and the attacking force south of Suwon as the Third Infantry Division. The Second Division included French, Dutch and South Korean troops as well as Americans.

The Third Division, which was evacuated by sea in December from Hungnam in northeast Korea, included at that time Puerto Rican and American mainland troops.)

AP correspondent Stan Swinton, with the Western front attack column, said the Americans rolled ahead five more miles early Tuesday in the second day of their offensive action. There was no Red opposition in the early stages. Blistering Allied air attacks had routed Red garrison troops from several villages and left hundreds of fleeing Communists along the north bound roads.

Three Recaptured

The Western force Monday recaptured three towns—Osan, Kamyangjang and Chon. Osan, 28 air miles south of Seoul, was the place where the first American soldier of the Korean war was killed last (See TANKS ROLL, Page 4)

## Ebersole to Speak To Business Club

Gene Ebersole, executive vice-president of Lumberman's Association of Texas and director of the National Lumberman's Association will speak on "Trade Association Today" at the Business Society Club meeting tonight.

The Building Products Marketing students will also meet with the society. The meeting, to be held in the YMCA Chapel at 7:30 p. m., is open to the public, Ralph Hook, associate professor in the Department of Business Administration, said.

## Point System Inaugurated For Reserve Officer Recall

A point system for recalling company grade Army reserve officers and members of the enlisted reserve was inaugurated last month in accordance with a Department of Defense policy. Col. C. M. Culp, chief of the Texas Military District said.

Forms which have been sent out to reservists should be completed and returned to the TMD headquarters as soon as possible so that each man may be given all his service credits, the district chief continued.

If the forms are not filled out and returned promptly, the headquarters must assume that the reservist has no service credits other than those that can be accounted for on the headquarters records.

In many cases, Col. Culp pointed out, a reservist may have more dependents that are now shown by these records.

The system was devised to eliminate irregularities in ordering

State Income Tax Prohibition Asked

Austin, Tex., Jan. 16—(AP)—A proposal to prohibit a state income tax was submitted yesterday.

Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio introduced a proposed constitutional amendment barring the legislature, a municipality or any political subdivision of the state from taxing incomes of persons or of corporations or levying a pay roll tax upon the salary of earnings of employees.

The proposal must be approved by the House and Senate and then by the voters of the state. Bell suggested that it be voted on in a statewide election the first Monday of November, 1952.

## Kennerly Will Join Extension Staff

A. B. Kennerly, former editor of Farm and Ranch magazine, has been appointed assistant editor for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. G. G. Gibson, director of Extension Service announced.

Kennerly began his duties on Jan. 1 with headquarters at College Station.

Kennerly, a native of Houston, holds both a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science degree from A&M with majors in agricultural engineering and minors in poultry husbandry.

The new editor was employed by the Farm Security Administration, Dallas and served in the farm management section from 1937 until 1943 when he was named field editor for Farm and Ranch. In 1945 he became editor of the magazine, and served in that capacity until a few months ago.

## Gene Ebersole



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