

## Student Inter-Church Council



The Inter-Church Council is the student group assisting J. Gordon Gay, associate secretary of the YMCA, in putting on Religious Emphasis Week which began yesterday and will last through Friday of this week. Members of the Council are: (bottom row) John Olsen, Archie James, King Egger, Allan Eubank, Quinton Johnson, Gordon

Gay; (top row) Norman Braslau, Buddy Du Val, Curtis Edwards, I. G. Trauth, Don Hinton, Robert McCarty, and Otto Richers. Members not pictured are Douglas Wythe, Reese Gallimore, Floyd Griffin, John Golla, James Lehmann, Norman Bent, and Frank Sherrill.

## Dance Committee Vetoes Flowers for Sophomore Ball

Deciding that crippled children are more important than dance corsages, the dance committee of the Class of 1953 voted not to have corsages for the annual Sophomore Ball to be held Saturday night in the MSC.

"Instead of spending money for corsages that would wilt in several days, the officers of the Class of 1953 are urging everyone to donate to the March of Dimes," says O. C. Putter Jarvis, class president.

ing money will come from the money spent for flowers," he added.

A container will be set up in the MSC ballroom to receive the contributions of everyone attending the dance. It is suggested that the amount which would have been spent for flowers be contributed to the drive, although the donations are to be based entirely on the honor system with no established donation.

The Sweetheart selection committee, composed of J. P. Abbott, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Spike White, assistant Dean of Men for Activities; and Barney Welch, Director of Intramural Athletics, met with Joe Blanchette, chairman of the Sweetheart Selection Committee and chose the four finalists for Sophomore Sweetheart.

## Tidwell Picked To Represent A&M at Meet

James M. Tidwell, civil engineering senior, will represent the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in a national technical paper contest meeting to be held in Houston Feb. 20, according to J. B. Baty, professor in the Civil Engineering Department.

Tidwell's technical paper, "Rapid Determination of Certain Physical Properties of Soils and the Compaction of Earthen Embankments," won first place over all other papers of the J. T. L. McNew Chapter at A&M Feb. 2. Albert W. Rollins of Austin won second place.

Five schools were represented in the Texas section contest held at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio, Friday evening, Feb. 9. They were A&M, SMU, TU, Texas Tech, and Texas Western.

Tidwell's technical paper won first place for A&M with SMU and Texas Tech winning second and third in that order.

## McClellan '53 Dies In Korean Action

Thomas P. McClellan Jr., Class of '53 from Austin, was killed in action in Korea in the Chosen Reservoir area.

The former student was a member of "High Ground Easy" Company, 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division which was mobilized in August.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1946, McClellan was 17 years of age. He trained at Camp Pendleton and El Toro Air Base in California. After the close of World War II, he became an active member of the Austin unit of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mobilization interrupted his plans with the First Marine Division in the Inchon invasion in September and was in the Chosen Reservoir area when he was killed.

McClellan is survived by his parents Mrs. Margaret Wood, 304 West 34th Street, and Thomas P. McClellan, 3107 East Avenue, in Austin. His sister, Mrs. Gene Schwartz, lives in Waco.

## Plans Begin On Convocation

Information for this year's Convocation Program is now being gathered according to Dr. George W. Schlesselman, head of the Geography Department and chairman of the Convocation Committee.

All information about awards, prizes, and scholarships for the program should be sent to the following men in each school.

Dr. Vernon Young, head of the Range and Forestry Department for the School of Agriculture. Dr. Mary Physiology and Pharmacology P. W. Burns, head of the Veterinary Department for the school of Veterinary Medicine.

In the School of Engineering Dr. L. C. Lindsay, head of the Chemical Engineering Department will receive the information and Dr. Walter H. Delaplane, head of the Economics Department will serve for the School of Arts and Sciences.

The information should include details covering name of recipient, donor, prize or award, purpose, and objective or method of selection.

The Commencement Committee is also working on the selection of the Baccalaureate and Commencement speakers, says Dr. Schlesselman.

## Gallery Committee Schedules Meeting

The Gallery Committee of the Memorial Student Center has scheduled a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Student Center Art Room.

A new schedule of working days for the new semester will be planned.

Free instructions which are available to students, staff members, and faculty members.

Dunn of E Infantry; and Jane Holcombe, of Odessa escorted by Don Richey of B Infantry.

Of these four lovelies, one will emerge Sweetheart of the Class of 1953 and will be presented at the dance. At this time, Jarvis will present her with the award and bestow the traditional kiss.

The theme for the dance is modern music and Gene Earl Steed, chairman of the decorations committee, promises some decorations that will be "Solid as a Rock."

As special entertainment during intermissions, a trio, composed of Roddy Peoples, Jimmy Eller, and Albert (Dutch) Cusick, will give one with some Jazz, Dixieland, Hillbilly, Boogie, and Kenton Be-Bop.

Invitations have been printed and may be secured from the representatives in your dorm. The dorm salesmen are Bill Willman, Dorm 1; Red Ash, Dorm 2; Jimmy Ledlow, Dorm 3; Bill Highsmith, Dorm 4; Don Buchner, Dorm 5; Guy Shown, Dorm 6; Wally Schlather, Dorm 7; Willie East, Dorm 8; James McGee, Dorm 9; Bill Thornton, Dorm 10; Jerry Staffel, Dorm 11; Don Donaldson, Dorm 12. Pat Alessandra, invitations for the Sophs not living in the corps.

## Human Smokestacks Smokers to Get Nicotine Despite National Situation

By ROGER COSLETT

Let the government freeze wages, draft men and kick Stalin out of the UN but it won't solve our problems. As others have said, "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar."

With prices as high as they are today, what cheaper pleasure is there?

Recently a group of Harvard undergrads petitioned their dean in vain to lift the ban on entertaining female visitors in their dormitory rooms. They reasoned that if the girls couldn't come to their rooms they would be forced to take them out, and that was something they couldn't afford.

The Cigar Institute of America, a trade organization intent on popularizing perfectos on the campus, recognized the plight of the Harvard men and came to their rescue with a suggestion that they open new avenues of pleasure by smoking cigars. The institute reasoned that "A woman is only a woman—but a cigar is a smoke."

Since the men of our campus find themselves in about the same circumstances it might well be that they take up the war cry of "Bring on the women—and more cigars."

Cigars seem to be the fashion now days. Lately such Hollywood glamour boys as Farley Granger, Don Taylor and Jeff Chandler have all taken to perfecto preening on the screen.

At this rate it won't be long be-

## UN Troops Surprised By Red Offensive

Tokyo, Feb. 13 — (AP) — American and South Korean troops fought their way today out of huge trap sprung by a 100,000-man Red force in the snow mountains of central Korea.

General MacArthur made a flying visit from Tokyo to the Western Korea front where the allies were holding their major gains of last weekend around Seoul.

The allies on the newly imperilled central front lost some men, artillery and vehicles and much ground including the key road hub of Hoengsong 10 miles north of Wouju. They pulled back as much as 18 miles.

The massed Red forces sprang upon five allied columns late Sunday night in a typical Communist-style attack. The shrill blare of bugles and roll of drums signalled the onslaught. The Reds struck through snowy mountain passes and valleys with elements of three to six Chinese armies and two Red Korean corps.

Once again the Chinese were attempting to smash and encircle allied forces with sheer masses of manpower.

Confused, bitter fighting swirled all day and night Monday throughout the Hoengsong area. Finally two U. S. Second Division battalions and a South Korean regiment fought their way out of the Communist trap north of Hoengsong.

By 11 a. m. Tuesday (9 p. m., EST, Monday), the hard-hit elements of Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond's 10th Corps had broken off ground contact with the attacking Reds. A. P. correspondent John Randolph said at 2 p. m. (Monday midnight, EST) that there was a lull with both sides regrouping for renewed fighting.

In the west, the U. S. 25th and Third Divisions consolidated their positions around the recaptured port of Incheon, Seoul's industrial suburb of Yongdungpo and the capital's big Kimpo airfield.

## BA Students To Be Guests At Sales Rally

Three outstanding students of Salesmanship in the Business Administration department will be among the honored guests this evening at the third annual Sales Rally at the University of Houston.

The three are Don Joseph, Glenn Cummings and David Roberson.

Other guests from A&M will be Wendell Horseley, Director of Placement and Ernest Bulow, assistant professor of salesmanship and sales management.

Featured on the program, which is sponsored by the Houston Sales Executives Club, will be H. B. (Doc) Shaver, who will speak on "What Makes A Star Salesman A Star."

## ASABAB Winners



"Heaven . . . . . and Hell"

. . . was the theme of ASABAB Saturday night, and John Calhoun and Jean Anslar nabbed the first prize of \$5 each for their unique ideas in costumes. Calhoun reads solemnly from the scriptures, trying to convert Jean, dressed as a French street-walker.

## Dr. Elliott Speaks Before 1,500 in Second RE Day

By CURTIS EDWARDS

Religious Emphasis Week went into its second day with flying colors as over 1,500 students, professors and local citizens crowded Guion Hall to hear Dr. William M. Elliott deliver his second morning address "On Being Different."

Forums and discussion groups were held in the lounge by the twelve other visiting religious leaders on "Do Scientific Facts and the Bible Agree?" and other topics of moral and spiritual nature.

The forums will be held this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p. m. on "What a Student Should Get Out of Four Years of College." The subjects for the discussion groups will be left to the discretion of each individual group.

Dr. Elliott took his sermon of this morning from Joshua 24:15—"Choose you this day whom you will serve; but as for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah."

Moral Aristocrat

He explained that Joshua was a moral aristocrat. He could not be pushed into joining the mental and

moral lock-step of his day. He was not the kind to meekly comply with oop fads and conventionalities.

"We desperately need more of Joshua's spirit today," Dr. Elliott said. "The prevailing American psychology is the psychology of conformity. If there is one thing the average American youth fears, it is that he will be thought odd."

"Of course," he continued, "there is nothing basically wrong with our disposition to imitate others and to be socially congenial. I am not pleading for oddness in itself."

Be Different

"It is not a healthy personality which seeks to be different merely for the sake of being different. But when social imitation becomes slavish—when it gets out of hand—it is a curse and not a blessing."

"Conformity is serious when it invades a man's mental and moral life and we feel compelled to adjust ourselves to inferior, though widely accepted standards of thought and conduct," Dr. Elliott explained.

He further explained this tendency to social imitation rests upon the assumption that the majority is always right. But the majority can be wrong and usually is in any great matter of taste and moral judgment.

Emerson's Essay

Dr. Elliott quoted Emerson's essay, "Self Reliance," in pointing out how difficult it is to maintain one's moral independence these days. Emerson says "For non-conformity, the world whips you with its displeasure."

In explaining the common tendency to do things just because they are "being done," he pointed to the problem of social drinking.

"One simply cannot explain its widespread practice these days, apart from the fact that it is now a social fad. If left to themselves many young people would never drink. They know that it is harmful to health, happiness and self respect, but the "crowd expects it" and they want to satisfy the crowd."

False Independence

He denounced the "false independence" of some young people who indulge in wrong practices.

"The really independent person is the person who has the moral heroism to say 'No' to anything which compromises his ideals and violates his deeper convictions. I know young people who have courage, and I take my hat off to them," he said.

"Taking a stand like that is often lonely and painful, but it pays rich dividends in self-respect, and all who take it find themselves in good company."

Elliott concluded with the thought that Jesus was never satisfied with anything less than God's best. He never followed the crowd; the crowd followed him. And when, at last, his closest followers forsook him and fled, he never flinched, but held steady to the dream that was in his heart.

## Salary Hikes, New City Jobs Get Council OK

The appointment of a Civilian Defense Director, City Registrar, for Vital Statistics, and a raise in salaries for several city employees were among the items on the docket for a long City Council session last night.

The Councilmen also passed an ordinance setting the date for a municipal election in April in addition to discussing contract terms proposed by the City of Bryan for selling electric power facilities in the College Hills section of College Station.

In answer to a request by Gov. Allan Shivers, the council voted to appoint D. E. Carlson, associate professor of the Management Engineering Department, as College Station Civil Defense Director.

The council said the appointment was to become effective immediately with Carlson's duties to be in the line of co-ordinator of civil defense for this city.

City Secretary Nestor McGinnis was given the newly created job of City Registrar for Vital Statistics. A law requiring all cities and towns of 2500 or more to make such an appointment prompted council action on the matter. Mrs. Florence Neelley was appointed deputy recorder of births and deaths.

Salary hikes for six city employees were agreed upon by the council. Assistant City Secretary Ray Boswell received a \$400 a year increase, while \$200 yearly raises were given to Raymond Rogers, city manager; L. P. Dulancy, utility superintendent; Lee Norwood, city marshal; Curtis Bullock, patrolman; and Mrs. Florence Neelley, secretary.

March 5 Deadline

March 5 was announced as the last day for candidates to file for places on the ballots for council positions. The group passed ordinance No. 153 which called for an election to be held Tuesday, April 3. L. E. Boze was named election judge with polls to be open from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. (as set by state statutes).

Ordinance No. 152 calling for issuance of the \$200,000 in utility bonds was unanimously approved by the council. The contract terms for selling the electric power lines in College Hills to College Station from Bryan were read and discussed. No action was taken.

One hundred dollars was allotted by the Council to supplement funds donated by several people for construction of an entrance to the College Station City Cemetery. Construction has already begun on the project, Mayor Ernest Langford reported, with brick work expected to get underway today.

Students Design Entrance

The entrance was designed by architecture students of A&M and has been financed by generous donations of money and materials from people of College Station. The structure, located approximately one and one-half miles south of the East Gate on Highway 6, will be finished with stone and brick, the mayor said.

The council agreed to call a meeting with the A&M Consolidated School Board to discuss increased expenses involved by the city in collecting taxes for the school district. A suggestion to return tax collections to the school board as of July 1 was tabled pending the conference.

Dog Owners Warned

Councilmen issued a warning to dog owners that all such animals caught without 1951 registration tags will be picked up by policemen. A city ordinance passed last year because of a rabid dog scare (See CITY COUNCIL, Page 6)

Caldwell Club Sets Pic

Caldwell County Club will have their picture taken Feb. 13 at 5:05 p. m. on the east side of the Administration Building. No. 1 uniforms will be worn.

Presidential Cup  
To Stay in MSC

The Memorial Student Center House Committee has announced the display of the Presidential Cup in the MSC Game Room.

The Cup, which was awarded to A&M after their win over Georgia in the first Presidential's Bowl game, will remain in the display cases until the end of the year.

Any trophy may be housed in these cases but due to the limited space, trophies will remain only during the current year. Display material must be claimed at the end of this period.

First Sales of Aggie Album  
Slated at Premiere Feb. 19

A&M Record Albums bought Feb. 19 at the premiere-concert in Guion Hall may be autographed by the song composers and recording artists, C. G. "Spike" White, assistant dean of men for activities, announced.

Mrs. Ford "Lil" Munnerlyn, composer of the 12th Man; Col. R. J. Dunn, Spirit of Aggeland; and J. V. "Pinkie" Wilson, Class '20, who composed the War Hymn will be on hand to autograph the albums after the show.

The song writers will also tell how they came to write the songs when they are interviewed by Allan Waldie and David Haines, co-producers of the show.

A joint recital will be given at the show by the Aggeland Band, directed by Col. E. V. Adams, '29, the Singing Cadets and the Aggeland Orchestra, under the direction of W. M. (Bill) Turner. The numbers recorded in the album and other selections will be given.

Four sales tables will be set up in the lobby and center cross aisle of Guion after the program where "premiere albums" may be bought by students for \$3. All sales will be handled by eight students who will be introduced from the stage during the program.

For a week following the premiere, "across the table sales" will not be made in the Office of Student Activities. Students will be referred to the salesman whose territory their dorm lies within.

Non-students will be able to obtain albums in the Office of Student Activities after Feb. 20. This office will also fill all mail orders. The mailing price is \$3.35 anywhere.