Senior Final Ball
Set At Terrace
On February 6

The Senior Class will present a Final Ball in honor of the mid-semester graduates on February 6 at the Blue Rose Terrace. It was announced Thursday by Wallace Caspold and Elizabeth Philbrick, co-presidents of the publicity committee. Music will be by the Knight Owls.

In addition to this Final Ball, three Progressive Ball will be held on April 3, in honor of the graduating engineers and architects. At that time the Senior Banquet will also be held. On May 29 the last function of the year will be held in the form of the Senior American, traditional by a tea dance.

Graduates Free
All "90's" graduates will be admitted free to the Ball on February 6, it was said. The success of the Dance Committee in the presentation of the Saturday Night Dance on this Ball has led to the plan of presentation of all of the senior functions at the attitude unheralded of prices.

Seniors not graduating in February will be admitted in the reduce of tile price of 75 cents, tax inclusive. If a senior girl should be out for any reason with an undergraduate, it was said, the reduced price of 75 cents will nevertheless be in effect. All undergraduates will not even have to pay the price, the announcement stated, that also will be absorbed by the class.

All undergraduates
will be there all week from 9-12 o'clock.

Grads to Bring the Girls They Would "Most Love to Be Introduced With"

The prom committee, which is cornering on the Spring dances, is fighting; it is for a Christian service, for knowledge of religious subjects, that students have progressed, stated in an interview Wednesday by Wallace Chappell and Terrance, it was announced Thursday.

A drive has been set up in Sallyport, and will be there all week from 9-12 o'clock.

College Youth of Today Sincere
In Religious Quest, Says Wicks

College students and youths are, in general, adapting a much more intelligent and sincere attitude in the quest for religious knowledge and enlightenment today than they were 15 years ago, Dr. R. R. Wicks, Rockefeller lecturer and dean of the chapel at Princeton University, stated in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

It is the belief, the theologian said, "that students have progressed from a cynical, 'show me' attitude which was prevalent in the 1920's after the war and the subsequent purge, to a responsible and conscious attitude of Buddhism and desire for religious knowledge.

The have also come to realize, he continued, "that there is in the materialistic teachings of many educational institutions and the manifest personalities and spiritual ways of life of the teachers of the institutions and the students.

Materialism is taught in many places by persons whose very lives and reality. It was in answer to the scathing of the general topic of which is "Living in Revolution."

Dr. Wicks will complete the sixth and annual series of Rockwell lectures in the Physics Amphitheater tonight at 8:15, speaking on "Old and New in Religion." The series, the general topic of which is "Living in Revolution," will be by the Knight Owls.

The campus is fielding a practical air raid drill Monday night with special attention to detail as almost to convince the participants of its reality.

Long beforehand, ominous-looking equipment trucks had been stationed in such spots as the dormitories, the halls having been locked and guarded, and were all quieted to pass at once to the chemistry laboratory building, where Dr. W. W. Watkins, chief Air Raid Wardens, had carefully arranged seating places for each man, and had even gone so far as to install recreation facilities in the light-proofing building.

The dorms were not constantly at their work, some playing cards games, while student wardens just circled the campus and stopped others at the main gates blocking the blocked-out area. Most were not only completely satisfied with an indefinite estimation of the twenty minute practice period.

Limited Satisfaction
Officials expressed limited satisfaction with the drill, unofficial opinion was more expressed, a many compared the sobriety and general atmosphere of reality to the former campus participation in city-wide blackout, where light-headed dorm residents dashed step the roofs of the halls for observation posts, and set off signal rockets in the darkness.

Other drills are planned for near future.

Girls’ Tennis Club
Elects Officers

The Girls’ Tennis Club had its mid-term elections at a meeting held at Austin House, Pui Tracy being selected president, Betty Curnell as vice-president, and Betty Lee Bore as secretary-treasurer.

Following this week’s meeting to be held tday at 11:30 at Austin House, everyone attending will play tennis if the weather permits. Any girl who has tennis shoes is interested in belonging to the Tennis Club are invited by attending the meeting tday.

Dean Wicks to Deliver
Final Lecture Tonight

Dr. Robert Russell Wicks, Princeton University chapel dean, will deliver his final lecture tonight in the Physics Amphitheater at 8:15, speaking on "Old Insights and Our Major Difficulties," the third lecture in the series, which is entitled "Living in Revolution." All students are urged to attend if possible, since the primary intent of the lectures is aimed at the student body.

Thursday night Dr. Wicks promised to do a finding of the frustration of a man as a system of his own, who they believe, adopt a voluntary relationship, which divine or supernatural power intervenes in the natural order of things. A personal, constant and unceasing commitment that have contained units and helmets and gas masks for the use of student Air Raid Wardens, who has just completed a twelve-course session of their duties.

Drill Impressive
When the alarm sounded at 9 p.m., the difference between this drill and last year’s drill was impressive. Resident in the dormitories, the halls having been locked and guarded, were all required to pass at once to the chemistry laboratory building, where Dr. W. W. Watkins, chief Air Raid Wardens, had carefully arranged seating places for each man, and had even gone so far as to install recreation facilities in the light-proofing building.

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Waaq Candidates
Curious, Cautious

For thousands of years men have not been free from the changes they must make when doing the things they desire to do. Women; military service is now to women and they want to know all the answers before they take the plunge, according to Lt. Col. Chase of Rockbridge, who is in charge of all recruiting for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in Texas. Army recruiters assure women that they will not have to cut off long, preciouslocks; that they may use cosmetics in moderation; that they may continue to answer in beauty and style; and that they may have dates as long as they wish; that they may have dates as long as they wish; that they may have dates as long as they wish; that they may have dates as long as they wish.

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Apathy of Students Embracing
Institute students have shown an embarrassing and shameful capacity the past two nights in the almost universal failure of undergraduates to attend the Rockwell lectures, presented this year by a distinguished and well-known philosopher, Professor Elbridge.

They have demonstrated to all intents and purposes that they are not interested in the improvement and nurture of their spiritual faculties and being, and have paid a compliment indifference to the sincere and warmhearted gift of a true friend of Rice, who specifically endowed these lectures for the "spiritual and mental growth of the students and faculty" at the Institute.

Among a fairly large and very appreciative audience of people exposed in the Physics Amphitheater Wednesday night, the presence of two law students glancing pointed to the indifference with which the student body greeted the sixth annual series of lectures.

This year the failure on the part of the students was even more forcibly brought out than it would have been ordinarily. This year Dean W. F. Sebree, whose lectures held material worthwhileness for the younger generation, had written ahead several times and explicitly stated that it was his intention how many students can yet answer truthfully that they did not have the time to attend the lectures? The past month, the minutes of the past three days would instantly refute a claim to this excuse.

Be that as it may, the fact is that what is done is done, and no amount of reasoning will increase the number of students who attended Wednesday or Thursday night's lectures. But it is a hope, feeble though it may be, that his whole approach to the students, that his whole approach to the problem was even more forci-

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Betty Brandt to Thomas Heytt was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandt.

New Editor Takes Over
This issue of the Thresher marks the last to be printed under the present editorial staff. The exigencies of war and the unforeseen circumstances which are common to these times have caused the departures of more than a small portion of the editorial staff which began this present year.

When the new editor takes over, let it be known that she is bound by no previous promises, or statements of policy made by her predecessors. It is less than any new editor taking over at the beginning of the school year is responsible for the actions or mistakes of this staff. She is free to pursue whatever editorial policy she may desire.

She has one last wish for a successful editorial term.

[Continue text with various articles and notices related to campus events, music, and announcements.]

This is the last music column that I will write for the Thresher. I have decided to use this opportunity to voice some ideas that have been germinating in my mind concerning the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Regular listeners to CBS' Sunday afternoon broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra are familiar with Deems Taylor's frequent defenses of American music, orchestras, and conductors. In one of his recent intermission commentaries, he mentioned that the Houston Symphony Orchestra is one of the best examples of a "fine lesser symphony orchestra." And now, suddenly, comes proof that perhaps the orchestra is coming into additional national recognition. Tonight, with famous Leslie Manners as guest soloist, the orchestra is to appear on a national radio hookup on the Cities Service Concert.

Now, with all the above-described season openings, why do local critics, including my colleagues and myself, have such a great propensity to criticize the orchestra? Have we failed to recognize potential greatness because we are too much on the scene and lack the perspective of distance, or are our preferences simply a result of our own country?

Theodor S. Heytt is made philosophical theologian.

[Further notices and articles related to campus events and music.]
U.S. Army Announcement

To College Women in their Senior Year

Your Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women, . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

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