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Last week a memorandum was sent to Mr. McCann from the Navy stating that there are to be a few vacancies in the Army Varsity class at Northwestern. Mr. McCann, consequently, selected six of the outstanding seniors remaining in school to join this class next week. Among these being are Bob (the only) Tresch, Ted Brannon, and Tommy Frye. Donald's leaving at this time will come as a blow to all readers of the THRESHER as his sparkling articles on all phases of sports were read and enjoyed by everyone. His departure will also come as a blow to the proprietors of Nickle Joes, as good ole Bob spent many a pleasant night in you hallowed halls. Good luck, Bob.

The coming absence of Bob Tresch was felt strongly throughout the school, and Cecil Grigg shed many a bitter tear over the loss of the only man on the baseball squad who could catch a peg to third in his slippers. Now that Tresch is going and with him all hopes of a Southwest conference victory, har-har! seems to be the only honorable way out. Brannon will be remembered for his steady performance at tackle throughout the football season with '40, '41, and '42. Moreover, how can one of the dormitory, ever forget his ball-like voice screaming in the wax hours of a cold night. "Laundry and cleaning going out!" someone else will undoubtedly take his place and continue the good work of making sleep so desirable, yet so inaccessible.

Council Names—

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The identical lines of the M award. A committee composed of Ann Tuck, Murren Smyth, Ray Simpson, Elia McAlpin and Gilbert Allen, was appointed by the Council to go over plans for this proposal and will make its report at a meeting on Tuesday.

Intramural News Notices, Schedules

Softball

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By DR. J. W. HENDERSON

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Many people, in reading familiar ballads like "Edward and His Fair Lady," are unaware that the poem they are enjoying is actually aفضلة اقتصادية the former of a folk-song. Poetic interest in ballads has been a strong factor in the development of these melodic variants, the most interesting of which is that the changes, made both deliberately and unintentionally, by the traditional singers. By the time a tune has passed through several dozen memories it has probably varied itself out of existence and set in circulation a number of modified versions destined to pass through a similar metamorphosis in their turn. When not recorded, ballad music is never settled or static but always in process of becoming something else. It is a fact not well known that balladry is an international genre, and that the ballad music of the United States still know and sing the same tunes as their forebears in the Old Country. Furthermore, our balladry is an international genre, and that the ballad music of the United States is related to the music of the British Isles, Scandinavian countries, and Iceland. American variants of the same ballad have been recorded in Maine, Massachusetts, Virginia, the Carolinas, Oklahoma, and elsewhere.

Thousands of old people in the United States still know and sing the ballad music. The ballads and other folk-songs brought to this country by the earliest settlers in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and many of the world's best collections of ballad music have been made within recent years in the rural and mountainous sections of North America.

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V-12 Calls Men To Active Duty July 1

Soldier-Students—

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The war program at the University of Texas includes the study of mathematics and its application in the fields of science and engineering. The war must be fought on land, sea, and in the air, and the mathematician who can contribute his knowledge to these fields will find employment.

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Math Shortage Not Fault Of Schools—Texas Professor Says

Don't blame the schools for too scanty instruction in mathematics—just that war has created need for large numbers of young men especially skilled along certain mathematical lines, a University of Texas educator believes.

Dr. A. L. Chapman, writing in the Texas Outlook, journal of the Texas State Teachers Association, points out that problems currently taught in high school algebra, geometry, and trigonometry are not adequate preparation for wartime computations in navigation and ballistics.

Those who agitate for better instruction in mathematics as education in the "good old days" should remember that only the best students finished school then, whereas in the past, only those students who have attended college today have attended college.

The better students still have a good fundamental knowledge of mathematics when they go into military service, whereas the poorer students have forgotten and must be taught all over again.

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BONDS and STAMPS

BUY WAR

Rev. Plumley—

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1) The church must win individuals over to Christianity;
2) The church must express such evils as wealth, lack of religious education, and the indifference in regard to health and cleanliness;
3) The church must encourage reform; and in connection with this point (4) the church must prepare the public mind for reforms; and (5) the church must emphasize the world scope of this new order.

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