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# MORE HOLIDAYS SEEN IN UAH FUTURE

Students at UAH should not have to put up with only a week of Christmas holidays in future years, according to Dr. Charley Scott, director of academic affairs.

Lengthened holiday periods can be made possible by a gradual working back of fall term registration over the next two years, he says.

Dr. Scott attributed the crowded calendar for this year to the necessity of completing the spring term in time for the regular commencement ceremonies at Tuscaloosa. The end of the spring term will be about three weeks earlier this year than it was in 1967.

Unfortunately, Dr. Scott notes, registration for this year's fall term could not be moved back an equal amount. Exams at the end of the last summer's classes were held during the first week of September. Even by holding registration

with just a week of turnaround time, only a week could be gained over the previous year. The other two weeks had to come out of the holidays, he explains, for there was simply nowhere else to make up the time.

The University was caught in this squeeze for a variety of reasons, according to Scott. It was impossible, for instance, to shorten the terms themselves without risking loss of the school's accreditation. Also, it had not been decided that UAH seniors should complete their courses in time for the Tuscaloosa ceremonies until it was too late to make up any of the time last year.

Thus, it became necessary to make the entire shift in the calendar during the current year, Scott says.

Starting next year, though, the calendar should begin to provide more holidays, Scott notes that the

upcoming summer term will end earlier than last year's so the fall term may be moved back even more. This should leave about two weeks of Christmas holidays next year. The following year it may even be possible to let students out for the week of the Alabama Education Association's annual spring convention.

So far, Scott says, no word has been received as to whether the 1969 senior class will have to be graduated at Tuscaloosa. He believes, however, that the tentative calendar already set up for the next two years can be met even if this requirement is continued.

Eventually, he feels, the calendar will become much more comfortable for everyone. The old system of practically uninterrupted school from the first of January to the first of September will probably never be reinstituted. Holidays will be

spread out more equitably over the school year, he thinks.

Among the eventual advantages Dr. Scott sees resulting from the re-alignment of the schedule is a closer coordination of University holidays with breaks in the city school schedule (a boon for students with families, he feels). Another development he hopes to see is the eventual scheduling of a few extra class sessions each term just as the city schools schedule a few extra "snow days" each year to provide for emergency holidays.

Dr. Scott views the present calendar as a sort of necessity adding. I can't find anyone who's really satisfied."

Long-range changes in the present system of attending classes in quarter length terms for semester hours of credit will come under scrutiny in an investigation being started by a faculty committee headed

by Dr. John F. Porter, associate professor of physics.

This committee will study all the major types of calendar plans used by universities and colleges around the country, according to Porter. The committee "wants to find the best system for this school," he says. In its investigations it will take up where an earlier committee left off. Among the findings of that committee is a poll taken of UAH students which indicated a preference for the present system.

I think we might get different results now, he said about the possibility of a new poll. Sentiment seems to be more in favor of a semester system."

Serving on the committee with Porter are Dr. James E. Gibson, associate professor of education, and Mrs. Peggy G. Glenn, instructor in mathematics.

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### Girlwatchers' Pick

The engaging smile of one of UAH's loveliest students, Mary Holland, enhances a lounge in Morton Hall. Mary is a sophomore majoring in speech therapy. (University Staff Photo)

## Piddling Student Turnout Okays New Constitution

The students of UAH adopted a new SGA Constitution on Dec. 20 by showing their approval of a constitution proposed by the Student Legislature. The vote count was 80 for 16 against. This is the unprecedented decision of the Elections Board, which verified the results of the referendum.

The final ratification was not an entirely smooth operation. Students have complained that there were irregularities in the handling of the voting.

Jim Kimbrough charged that the referendum was not held on the proper dates. The Univala with information from the Elections

Board had published that the voting would be held on Dec. 19 and 20. The polls were not open on Dec. 19, and officials admitted that they had forgotten about the referendum.

The polls were open Dec. 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rather than from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. as scheduled.

Students have also complained that the polls officials were urging voters to support the new constitution.

Since the only polling place was located in Morton Hall, many students did not have the opportunity to vote. The polling place was not

advertised before the referendum was held.

SGA officials have passed the blame on to the students who would not help to man the polls.

Frank Alexander, a member of the Elections Board, said that he knew of the shortcomings of the constitutional vote but voted for the certification of an affirmative referendum. He explained his vote by saying that he approved of the constitution himself, the approval of those who voted was by a ration of four to one, and if there were another election no one would be willing to man the polls.

## Registration's Lengthy Lines May Disappear

"The days of come as you are registration are over. This I can be reasonably sure of," says Michael F. LaBouve, director of admissions and student affairs at UAH.

LaBouve, whose office handles much of the clerical and record keeping work for registration, feels that the present registration procedure may have reached its saturation point with last month's winter term registration.

The lines then were longer than any within the memory of many UAH students and LaBouve admits that the effects of letting part-time students register during the morning hours were not fully anticipated.

There were, he said, just too many people at that time and it was one of the bottlenecks.

As a result, LaBouve feels that there will be some sort of timetable arranged to spread out the students and eliminate the present every man for himself line at the beginning of registration.

Prohibiting the part-time students from registering during the morning "could probably not eliminate the problem since there are now more full-time students than can be registered before the noon lunchbreak," he says. Instead, he feels that students will be divided into several groups with separate registration times for each.

So far division by student number and by name have been suggested. LaBouve expects that the latter is more likely to be adopted since it would not discriminate against transfer students and could be rotated from one term to the next.

LaBouve has also announced that he is currently in the process of contacting the various departments involved with registration about the possibility of more sweeping changes in the procedure. He reports that preliminary talks with some administration figures have made him optimistic about the prospects for some far-reaching changes.

He warns, however, that these and other ideas are only in the stage of preliminary discussion and that any new procedure adopted will have to serve the needs of the administration as well as

please the students. As an example he notes that many important records such as class rolls, library registration lists and the like are compiled during registration. No change in procedure can be made unless it offers a practical opportunity for getting these records, he says.

Even when it is shown that a

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## Loop Road To Encircle UAH Campus

Work on the first stage of a loop that will eventually circle the campus and channel traffic away from the campus core will possibly be begun this spring, according to Philip M. Mason, assistant to the vice-president and director of community relations.

The road, which will be graded by the county for UAH, will first be run in a wide loop from Holmes Ave. to Morton Hall and back. The new road will follow the present intracampus road for a short distance before swerving to the left to run at the base of the wooded slope behind Morton Hall. After climbing the slope at the northern end of the campus it will run directly in front of the building along the present driveway.

From there the road will run in a straight line along the eastern edge of the Morton Hall parking lot. Then with a slight swerve to the left it will run behind the property of University Place School. A curve to the right will bring it back to Holmes Ave. just west of the McThornmore Acres subdivision.

Eventually, Mason says, the road will be extended beyond this intersection to join the ends of the loop behind the Research Institute.

Long range plans also call for the eventual elimination of all parking within the loop. Parking lots would be placed on the edge of the campus outside the loop. The campus core would then be reserved for buildings and a pedestrian mall connecting them, he notes.

Mason has stated that in the interim the present Morton Hall parking lot and the road connecting it with Holmes Ave. will continue to be used.

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## Race Against Time

UAH with its myriad of parking regulations is still lacking one; the Graduate Studies Building parking lot has been divided into faculty and student areas thus eliminating some previous problems. However, the big problem now lies in safely getting in and out of the lot.

Clearly the stretch of road leading into the parking area is too narrow for cars to be parked on both sides of the road and for traffic to move freely. This bottleneck, especially during the evening, is very irritating to those students having successive classes at GSB and Morton Hall. In most cases student tardiness may be attributed to the difficulty of getting from one building to the other within the given 10 minutes--the other main cause is faculty members who take that ten minutes for lecture time.

While the student parking area is not so conveniently located as the faculty-staff area or the places adjacent to the road, it will still adequately accommodate the student vehicles. To designate the road a no-parking area would seem a satisfactory solution to the problem.

## A Small Duty

It is regretted that in the recent referendum vote on the new Constitution only 96 students (out of 2247) found the time or had the inclination to vote. While the fault is not entirely theirs, it is hoped that they will in the future make a greater effort to participate in these affairs that so directly affect them. The blame must be shared by the Legislature, which neglected to have more than one poll open or to have that poll open at the announced times.

A University has to be greater than the sum of its facilities. An indefinable quality -- spirit, heart, or whatever -- is necessary for it to be a center of not just learning but also of life. UAH is adequate in its instruction, but a certain spirit is lacking -- or lies dormant. It is only a small effort, a small duty, to vote on one's constitution. But the sum of our participation, of our caring enough, is needed for us to be a University.

The Univala would like to congratulate the SGA on their new Constitution, and hopes it will enable them to channel their spirit into an even more effective and more dynamic governing body.

## Not All For Fun

D. Royce Boyer, chairman of the University Cultural Committee, has attributed the near sell-out crowd at the Preservation Hall Jazz Concert to the performance's high entertainment value. He reports that this performance drew the largest number of UAH students ever to attend a University Cultural Series event.

It is unfortunate that students should expect pure entertainment at all events. A college education should not be confined to 128 hours of course credit. Our cultural series provides an intellectual opportunity not available in the classroom; the actual performance of a work of art provides an insight discussion does not bring out.

It is to the students' good to go to the cultural events whether or not they anticipate enjoyment. The student may well find himself enjoying a different kind of entertainment. And after all, they are free.

## Rapping the System Once More

By LEIGH SANDERSON  
Univala Political Editor

It has come to my attention that the vast majority of the students at UAH do not want a Student Government Association.

The average number of students attending UAH each quarter stands near 2500 (800 full time and 1700 part time). The full time students pay a five dollar student activity fee each quarter; and part time students are now required to pay two dollars a quarter. The sum of these fees (over a four quarter fiscal year) is estimated to exceed \$25,000. This money makes up the SGA budget.

Any SGA official will agree that a very liberal estimate of the number of students that the SGA serves is about 300. Therefore, it is evident that 2500 students are giving from nine to twenty dollars a year to 300 students who take advantage of SGA services. Also it should be noted that several of the students have expressed that they do not want to pay the "activity" fee because they do not take part in the activities.



Why not stop this unwanted system? Students who do not want anything from this institution other than classes should not have to pay for SGA activities.

Until such time as the majority of the students want a SGA, I suggest that the students who are interested in this university elect representatives who will meet occasionally with university officials to express the opinion and desires of those students whom they represent. With this system, there would be no activity fees; students could voice themselves to their representatives; and the Coffee-shop, the Used Bookstore, the Univala, and other SGA sponsored activities or organizations could continue by becoming self-sustaining.

This column is in no way meant

to insinuate that those students who are working in the student organizations and services have not done a good job. Quite the contrary is true of these SGA officials. They are, (especially the half-dozen hard core workers) very dedicated workers, who have endangered their great work, but regrettably it is futile. Even though these students have struggled to set up a strong organization that can offer much to the students, the system is unwanted and economically unjust.

Students interested in abolishing the present system should express their opinion to the SGA. The SGA office is located in the Morton Hall basement, and the Legislature meets at noon on Thursdays. Students who do not take part in activities or use services and are not interested in abolishing the SGA are either rich, ignorant of the system, or mighty damned lazy.

## George and Wife Ride Bigot Wave

By JIM KIMBROUGH

Now that the good people of California have proved that they have at least 66,059 bigots among them, possibly we can persuade them to accept George Wallace as their governor when the United States (in a mad fit) elects Reagan to the White House.

If we are lucky, George will take our governorship with him. I am sure she could be just as busy and productive running California's governor's mansion as she is running the state of Alabama--but then I would hate to see the mansion fall apart.

Perhaps the State Senate was too hasty when they refused to pass the bill to let George have another term. Who knows? If he had been re-elected perhaps Lurleen would have sent only a butler and a couple of maids to help George instead of the director of the Alabama Department of Labor (annual salary of \$12,000), the executive secretary to Lurleen (\$15,000), the Deputy Commissioner of Prisons (\$14,500), and a number of other state officials whose total yearly salaries (paid for by the State of

Alabama) runs over \$20,000.

Governor Lurleen explained to the press a few months ago that those state officials were in California because "What we are trying to do is pleasing to the people of Alabama."

I have some news for her beloved governors--I am a citizen of Alabama (born, bred, and educated here) and I certainly do not find it pleasing that the top echelon of Alabama government has been registering California voters for three months. If I were a member of the Alabama House of Representatives, I would bring a bill of impeachment up at the next session.

Is such a move justified? Legally, Section 173 of the Alabama Constitution states that the governor may be removed from office because of, among other things, corruption in office. If allowing members of her administration to assist her husband in a blatant political move is not corruptness and if the people of the State do not act through their legislature, then George Wallace deserves to be President and the State deserves whatever happens to it.

## Student Forum

Editor:

I have been enrolled at the University of Alabama in Huntsville from the early stages of its development. Therefore, I have been aggravated, mildly or otherwise, at many times by policies which seem to serve no purpose other than to cause discomfort or unnecessary financial burdens for the students.

However, after many years of such annoyances as disorganized registration processes, uninformative counselors, and noisy libraries, I have become acquainted with a policy that has pressed me, at last, to make my grievances public. I am speaking of the practice the University Book Store makes of accepting no returns on new, unopened, unmarked books when returns have been necessitated by a change of schedule.

I can see that a return might not be possible during registration when the personnel are overloaded with work. But I can see no reason why books in perfect condition cannot be returned when business slows down.

There are only two explanations that are immediately obvious to me for this procedure. They are, first of all, that the University realizes the profit that can be made from the sale of these extra books, disregarding the additional financial burden it puts on the student. Secondly, it is a coverup for the inefficiency or laziness of the Book Store staff. I do not know who is responsible for this policy, so I want to make it clear that these simply seem to be the logical explanations to me.

It seems that if a student has received permission to change a course, and a copy of the change slip accompanies the return to the Book Store a book in perfect condition, full refund should be made regardless of the circumstances of the course change.

I'm sure there are many cases every semester when a student does not realize until he attends the first class meeting that he should change his schedule. Also it is not always advisable to wait

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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# Psychology Department Uses Articulate Computers

Dr. Walter Sullins, assistant professor of psychology at UAH, is experimenting in the challenging new field of computer-assisted instruction.

UAH is one of the few schools in the nation actively engaged in the investigation of computerized learning at the college level. Dr. Sullins remarked that Florida State University was also doing work at this level and that Stanford was one of the schools investigating its use at the elementary school level.

Machines will not inspire a student to greatness nor will they instill in him a sensitivity to the rich diversity of human values. The computer is a tool, not a teacher. Yet computers and related technology can expand the professional role of a teacher by relieving him of certain routines and can enrich the learning of a student by adding to his experience.

It permits the student to learn at his own pace. A student sits at a typewriter connected to an electronic brain which types out questions which a student answers by use of the typewriter.

The computer proceeds to comment on the student's answers. A correct answer may illicit a "Very good!" from the computer and an incorrect answer may draw a "No, now let's try it again!" or "I caught you that time!" Admitting one does not know an answer brings a "Well, at least you are honest!" At the end of the session the computer informs the student "You have been signed off."

The computer's memory bank can recall the student's past mistakes and remind him of them when needed. All this is done at a tremendous speed.

Because of this speed, an individual student can use a single computer in concert with many oth-

er students, convinced that it is his own.

Because the computer operates under a specialized set of instructions, the machine can follow a student's path of learning, use his performance as the criterion for branching to new concepts and problems, and present material to him through a variety of media—all on an individual basis.

The new promise of computers is therefore related to one of the oldest of educational ideals: individualized instruction.

Computers and technology hold much promise but also pose many problems. Technology must be used with imagination and creativity while recognizing its limitations. One of today's more exciting challenges is to orchestrate the capabilities of the computer within the complex and changing educational environment.



## Programed Learning

Sophomore Jean Brazelton matches wits with the "teaching machine" being tested by the psychology department at UAH. The heart of the system is a computer which is programmed to give individualized instruction to students using it. Students "talk" with the machine through the typewriter shown here.

(Univals Staff Photo)

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until later to buy books because the Book Store may not have a sufficient supply. Therefore, the student is caught between two alternatives, either of which might work to his disadvantage.

Since this problem could be solved by only a little additional effort on the part of the Book Store personnel, I see no reason why this situation must exist.

Mrs. Barbara Holtcamp

Editor:

In the most recent SGA meeting, the Legislature of the SGA was constitutionally required to select two members from the student body at large as members of the Publications Board. The Publications Board functions to establish and regulate all student publications sanctioned by the SGA as well as selecting candidates for editor of the publications and appointing the Business Manager of the Publication.

In this meeting when the floor was opened for nominations, the editor of our "only" campus publication asked permission to speak and then proceeded to recommend her Business Manager and Managing Editor (who is in reality her assistant) for these positions. For a committee which is supposed to provide the checks and balances for the newspaper it seems un-

usual that this committee should be composed in a majority of members of this newspaper.

In order to fully grasp the error in this situation let us consider the possibilities of the next election for editor. It is widely rumored that the present editor's chief choice for the next Univals editor is the young man presently the Managing Editor of the Univals. Since he presently is on the Publications Board, it is entirely possible that in the future, by virtue of his position, he could be called upon to pass on his own qualifications for editor as well as those persons desiring to oppose him. Shades of George Wallace!

Another unique possibility arises when you consider the fact that the Publications Board establishes all student publications sanctioned by the SGA. What could be done if certain students felt the "Univals" should be the only student publication at UAH? Shades of Robert McNamara!

It is a shame the students of this university can be manipulated so easily by those persons wishing to do so. In the meeting I wondered where were all the Legislators, "deigned to represent the people" who should have repulsed such a bureaucracy.

Furthermore, when the constitution was being written, the Business Manager of a Publication was specifically removed from a voting position on the Publications Board to prevent too strong a voting influence from one particular publication. It was the intent of the Legislature when adopting the Constitution to prevent too strong an influence by any one body. This was to be accomplished by selection of two representatives of the student body for each publication, who would have an independent interest.

Let me close by saying—all those who have any complaint about the Univals be sure and see the Publications Board, and I know they will be glad to investigate and give an answer or excuse to the inquirer.

Dave Mangham  
SGA President

## Spanish Club To Schedule Galdo Film

UAH's Spanish Literary Society will feature the movie "Don Perfecta," taken from one of Galdo's better novels, sometime in February. This will be shown at Huntsville High and the date will be announced later.

The Society held a Christmas party at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Dec. 11. Covered dishes represented various Latin American nations.

The Huntsville Village Singers were guests at the party and performed a variety of foreign madrigals and carols. Robert Hoppes and Aldo Forte were featured guitarists.

## Registration

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new procedure can be made to satisfy the needs of the administration and faculty, new responsibilities will be placed upon the students, according to LaBouve. Greater freedom can mean greater opportunities for the students to make mistakes that could hurt them, he says. Allowing students to fill out their own schedules during the last registration helped many get through a little sooner. At the same time, though, some made more work for themselves by filling them out incorrectly. Above all, he pointed out, the greatest problem of changing the registration procedure will be the need to re-educate the average student who has always been used to doing it the old way.

In spite of the problems involved, LaBouve says he is confident that considerable improvements can be made over the system now used.

Registration is an uncomfortable situation for all involved and we have been getting complaints from all sources, he says. We are now trying to make it more comfortable.

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## Jazz Fans Pack Auditorium; Hear Players in UCS Event

By BEV LARSON

Thunderous applause filled a packed Huntsville High auditorium Saturday night as the Preservation Jazz Hall Band belted their way through two and a half hours of pure New Orleans jazz.

Billie Pierce led her blind husband De De onto the stage then seated herself at the piano. DeDe raised his coronet and let out a wail that captured the audience from the first moment. As each additional member of the band, Jim Robinson on trombone, William Humphrey, Jr. on clarinet and Josiah Frazier on drums, made his entrance he was greeted with the audience's enthusiastic applause.

Their music is the pre-Dixieland jazz that originated in New Orleans as funeral march bands and background music for strip shows. It is spontaneous and its rhythm reaches straight from the musician to the listener.

Age did not seem to hinder their energy (all are well past 50) but seems to reinforce the fact that they made this music and it is a natural part of them, Jim Robinson

laid his trombone aside and motioned for the audience to get up and dance. None were daring enough to do so though most everyone felt the urge and kept rhythm by clapping throughout the entire concert.

"Lip" Liza Jane and the antics of William Humphrey seemed to bring down the house and were only equaled by the wildly applauded encore "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Three standing ovations, one at intermission and two at curtain time, echoed the audience's enthusiasm for these grey-haired Negro Musicians who "are" jazz.

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## New Members Received By Elections

Under the newly approved constitution the election board received three new members.

The new members are Ronnie Hamilton, Frank Alexander, and Jim Kimbrough. Along with David Mangham, Dr. Bond, and Mr. LaBouve met in a secret meeting last Friday to fill SGA vacancies.

Four vacancies existed in the Student Legislature. These vacancies were due to the resignations of Jan Hargrove (in October) Jim Kimbrough (November 16) and the removal of John Harrison and Ray Wortham Dec. 21.

The board appointed three legislators and left one position open until board members could acquaint themselves with other applicants. The three who were appointed are Diane Palmer, Ray Hamilton and John Harrison.

Diane Palmer is a sophomore who transferred here from West Virginia where she was involved in student affairs. Ray Hamilton is a twenty-one year old graduate of Butler High School who is interested in seeing the Student, Course and Teacher Evaluation Program become a success. John Harrison is a veteran legislator who was removed from the legislature two weeks ago due to his low grade point average during the fall quarter. Mr. LaBouve is reported to have asked that he be on the record as opposed to re-instating the expelled legislator.

One position is still vacant and another legislator is expected to resign this week. Applicants for the open seat are Dan Bailey, Ray Wortham and Chris Greenough. The Board hopes other students will apply before the meeting this Friday.

## Space Now Available

Now available in both branches of the UAH Library are glass cases for students or faculty desiring to display items of special interest.

Recent items displayed include a Stradivarius violin valued at over a quarter of a million dollars and a number of rare books owned by Henry Marks.

Anyone having items to display may contact Miss Shirley Whisenant in Morton Hall, extension 354, or Mrs. Louise Potter, Graduate Studies Building, at extension 302.

The Exchange Club of Huntsville will present a Freedom Shrine to the University of Alabama in Huntsville in February.



## Rowing Crew Gets Letters

Members of the UAH Rowing Crew proudly display their new team letter, hoping that this will result in official University recognition of them as a team. Lettermen are (l. to r.) Joe Traylor, Ray Whorham, Bud Price (captain), Gary Kinslow, Bill Coffey, Dick Van Fossen and Glenn Watson (manager).

(Univla Staff Photo)

## SGA Legislators Are Kicked Out

In its December 21 meeting the SGA Legislature expelled two of its legislators. John Harrison, who was the senior member, and Ray Wortham, a new member.

This was the first time that any legislator has been removed due to falling below the minimum grade point average.

According to the Constitution, all legislators must maintain a 1.0 grade point average on all work attempted during each quarter.

An unusual situation arose. Several legislators wanted to ignore the grades of the two students, but Dave Mangham, SGA president, announced that two vacancies existed in the legislature. The legislature then questioned his authority to do so, and continued to consider both Harrison and Wortham as members.

A representative asked for a vote on the issue, and the two were voted out by a slim margin. Two had voted against expulsion.

The two votes not to remove

the legislators appeared as a direct violation of the Constitution to some SGA officials. One explained his vote as saying "We violate this old weak constitution everyday, and I was just being consistent. Why should we follow the Constitution this time?" (The new Constitution replaced this one several days later.)

The other representative voting to keep Harrison and Wortham in said that he had gone below a 1.0 average for the previous spring quarter and had not been removed.

Since the only constitutional requirement to apply for the legislature is to have an overall 1.0 average (though a 1.0 average per quarter is needed to remain in the legislature), both Harrison and Wortham applied to fill the vacancies.

In a secret meeting the Election Board reinstated John Harrison but has not made a decision as yet on the other vacancy.

## Class Ring Orders To Be Taken Thurs.

Orders for senior class rings may be placed Jan. 11, according to Jerry Looney, local representative for the Josten's ring company. Looney says he will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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# Rowing Crew Gets Letters, Changes Name

On Wednesday, January 3, the status of the UAH Crew was officially changed from "club" to "team" by the issuance of letters.

The letters, eight-inch-tall crimson A's with a crossed oar insignia, were awarded to fourteen members of the 66-67 Crew. Seven of those receiving letters are members of the 67-68 Crew.

Requirements for the letters were determined by an awards

committee headed by the coach, Dr. John Gregory. Other members were Bud Price, team captain, and Glenn Watson, team manager.

To receive a letter, one must be a member of the Crew for at least one season, have rowed in at least one varsity race, and uphold the regular physical standards important for a winning crew.

The letters awarded last week represent months of hard work by the recipients. It is a recognition by their fellow members of their spirit, determination, and stamina. It is an honor hard to achieve, and one which the members will display proudly.

During the latest meeting of the UAH Crew, Dick Van Fossen was unanimously elected co-captain. At this meeting, new practice schedules for the month were announced. Due to the inclement weather, rowing practices will be held on Saturdays at 10 a.m., and Sundays at noon. The Crew hopes to have practices on a daily basis starting in February, to prepare for the spring racing season, which begins in March. The season schedule will be announced in the next issue.

## Lit. Criticism Looks at Words To Pop Songs

The Literary Criticism Club will meet on February 2 7:30 p.m., at the home of Billie Hanafy, 1020-A Beirne Ave., to analyze the lyrics of popular tunes.

This critique will treat the lyrics as poetry. Since many of the club members are future teachers, they hope to explore and find the worth of current poetry. They could use this technique to reach their future students.

One member of the LCC is chosen moderator for each meeting on the first Friday of the month. The moderator then chooses the committee which selects the topic of that meeting. A short story, an essay and the "Blad" have been chosen for study in the forthcoming meetings.

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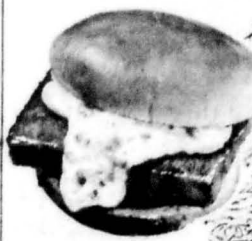
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