

Junior Class Names

Committee Positions

Junior class committee members have been announced. Members of the Executive Committee are Bob Farris, Dwight Allen, Steve Jolly, Henry Skinner, David Riggs, Evelyn Martin and Theresa Lamar.

The Service Committee members are Bill Travis, chairman, Mary Ellis, Holly Wooten, Dave Fidler, Kathy Tice, Karen Davis, Judy McIver, Ann AuBuchon and Beth Wise.

The Social Committee members are Nancy Merritt, chairman, Dale Sloan, Susan Spiller, Judy O'Neil, Mary Crowell, Barbara Lovell, Mike Jones, Doug Wilson and Robbin Reed.

The Academic Committee members are Pete Hellebush, chairman, George Teague, Don Woodruff and Sandy Reed.



MIGHTY MO truly outdid itself with this project. Here you see one of the absolutely huge (three stories tall) letters words declaring "Ho-Ho." This whole undertaking assumes magnificent proportions when you consider that the thing is made out of beer cans. That must have been quite a party.

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Russia Is Number 2 In World Naval Race

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union has moved up behind the United States as the world's second Naval power and is pressing Japan for merchant marine leadership.

These conclusions were reached today by Jane's Fighting Ships, the accepted authority on maritime affairs, in its report for 1966-67.

Facts collected by the 69-year-old organization show that while the Soviet Union has no aircraft carriers, it outstrips the United States in conventional submarines. The Russians lag in nuclear-powered submarines, however.

American Naval power is there for all to see because of the war in Vietnam, said Jane's, while the Soviet Union is "blatantly flaunting its numerical and intrinsic (fleet) strength."

"Wherever there is navigable water, the Soviet Navy has warships or paramilitary ships," said Jane's.

A 20-year program by the Russians now has culminated in their "matching submarines, cruisers, destroyers, escorts, support ships, minesweepers, guided missile patrol boats, oilers, store carriers and electronic surveillance scouts (usually fishing trawlers) with anything that the other major naval powers can produce."

Janes estimated Soviet strength at: 40 nuclear-powered submarines, 340 conventional submarines, 20 cruisers, 110 destroyers, 100 escorts, 300 coastal escorts, 300 minesweepers, 100 missile patrol boats, 350 motor torpedo boats, and 20 landing craft.

Auxiliaries and other surface craft, often disguised as part of the merchant fleet, run into the thousands.

The United States is aiming for an entirely nuclear-powered fleet by the 1970s and meantime has a force of 3,400 units.

These include four battle-ships in commission, 60 carriers or types that can be so used, 207 submarines, 38 heavy and light cruisers, 670 destroyers or escorts, 220 mine laying and mine sweeping vessels plus hundreds of service boats that include high speed "Mosquitoes" now in use off the shores of Vietnam.

Both the Americans and the Russians are making prodigious

efforts in the nuclear submarine field. The United States has 70 completed or about to be commissioned with a target of 103 by 1971. The Russians were reported to have 30 submarines building, both nuclear and conventional.

The American plan for more nuclear-powered aircraft carriers envisages a "force of first line aircraft carriers right up to the end of the century," Jane's reported. It said the United States plans a striking force of 15 giant carriers capable of carrying on almost indefinitely.

In contrast, Jane's wrote that the once mighty British Navy is dependent over the cancellation of a proposed new carrier of 50,000 tons. Editor Raymond Blackman wrote: "Is it fair that a whole generation of naval aviators should have to make-do and mend with aircraft carriers, darned until there is no sock left, instead of being encouraged into efficiency and esprit de corps engendered by the Building and operation of at least one carrier designed with the requirements of the 1970s and 1980s in mind?"

Britain's third-ranking fleet listed three large aircraft carriers, two lightweight carriers and two escort carriers to deal with helicopter and other small aircraft, three nuclear submarines, 42 conventionally powered submarines, five cruisers, six frigates, 16 destroyers, 65 destroyer escorts, 82 minesweepers, 17 patrol craft, 14 landing ships and craft and almost 300 auxiliaries.

The Soviet merchant fleet is now 9,500,000 tons, four times its size 10 years ago. Japan is first with 11,971,157 tons, including giant tankers now being put to sea.

Red China was listed as possessing 30 submarines, 50 light warships and several hundred torpedo boats.



THE PRINT SALE now going on through today in the lobby of the Y building caused lots of Christmas commotion yesterday as crowds ducked in out of the rain to peruse the "art treasures." The prints are being sold by the junior class with kind assistance from the UNC Book Ex.

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Hamilton OK On Physical

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie star George Hamilton, a frequent escort of Lynda Bird Johnson, has passed his draft physical and the results show he is "qualified for military service," draft officials said today.

Col. Arthur Alpert, an aide to the director of selective service in New York, said, however, "The results have nothing to do with his present deferment. They mean his draft board has more information to act on if they re-classify him."

The actor had received a 3-A "Hardship" deferment on the ground that he is his mother's sole support.

Scores of persons across the country have protested that his mother, Anne Potter Hamilton Hunt Spaulding, lives in a 39 - room Beverly Hills mansion.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The UP Executive Committee will hold interviews Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II for anyone interested in holding legislative seat from Ehringhaus.

The UNC Duke Physics Colloquium presents Professor W. P. Wolf of Yale University, speaking on the topic, "Recent Experiments on Magnetic Transitions," Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 114 of the Physics building. Tea and coffee will be served at 3:30.

Dr. Yel-Chiang Wu from Union College, will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 332 Phillips Hall. Coffee and tea will be served in the Common Room at 3:30.

The Murdoch Committee will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in front of the Y for the last time before next year. In conjunction with the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, a Christmas party will be given for the children. DKE fraternity will provide transportation.

Credit TV English Offered

A new three - hour credit course in college English will be offered over educational television Jan. 30 through May 3, 1967.

The course will be broadcast throughout Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina over WUNC - TV and WUNB-TV.

Suitable for high school seniors, college freshmen and lay citizens, the course, English I-TV, is designed for those persons who wish to improve their basic knowledge and

their writing of the English language, with emphasis upon the fundamentals of grammar and their use in composition.

William H. Pixton, Ph.D. candidate, with A.B. and M.A. degrees in English literature from George Washington University, will teach the course on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

A repetition of the evening lectures will be offered each following day, Tuesday and Thursday, at 11:30 a.m.

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