Senate Fails to Pass U.T.-A. & M. Bond Issue

Vets Reject Proposed Cut Plan

Ex-Servicemen Pass Resolution

Henry Wyneken Is New President

The faculty proposed system be presented to Dr. Painter and

uts in any one course must be re- history behind it. nstated by the dean upon preentation of a satisfactory excuse

f the University represent the University was opened. There nore mature group on the camus, and whereas, many return- Fighting Exes ng veterans will be incapable, as result of service-incurred phyttendance requirements as set orth in the five-cut-per-semester uling recently proposed by the aculty. Be it resolved that the x-servicemen of the University f Texas formally protest the pasage of this plan.'

The officers elected for the ammer-fall semester are presient, Henry Wyneken; vice-presient, Ike Spears; secretary-treasrer, Sig Wagner; reporter, Don Vay; and sergeant-at-arms, Bill Banks. The members of the exis, Millard Hipple, Charles Mur- years. hy, and Jack Prescott.

he Weather

The weather today will be ther windy with fair skies and

What Goes On Here

WEDNESDAY Morning

12-Student Art Exhibit, Academic Room, Main Building. Afternoon

-University Religious Workers Association, Y.M.C.A. 5-Student Art Exhibit, Academic Room, Main Building. 6-Tea for Mrs. Harry N. Mof-

fett, 2504 Bridle Path. 15-University Musicians will present a DeLamarter program, and ship identification. Recital Hall.

Evening

45-Men's Glee Club meet in front of Union.

fore A.I.N.E., Petroleum Engineering Building 307. N.T.A.C. Club, Texas Union.

-Dallas Club election of officers. Texas Union.

Union Fover. -Theta Sig election of officers, District of Texas.

Journalism Building 100. 30-American Pharmaceutical ing 218.

Building.

hleuse to Resume Work Soon Louis W. Schleuse, assistant ofessor of pharmacy, is imoving from an operation which

Even Trees Have Skeletons Locked in Their Cedar Chests

tree was planted south of the one who was here in 1883.

The new system of regulations each day with trees all around stand between the two walks lead- live oaks. The only other native as been approved by the Faculty them, but very few stop to realize ing from the west side of the live oak is on the main part of ouncil and will go into effect next just how long those trees have Main Building. emester if approved by the Board stood there and what secrets they There are many other hackber- ner of the Main Building. All the f Regents. If they are approved, may hold inside them. Each tree ries planted over the campus. The other live oaks have been planted student with more than five on the Forty Acres does have a double row along the drive which since 1926, except the one stand-

and proof of reasonably good covered with a fine growth of live Main Building were brought from H. B. Beck, a former campus care-The Ex-servicemen have pro- were almost cut down by Gen- ed in 1933. The branches of the acorn in a pot in 1905. He then ested on the grounds that many eral McGruder while he and his tree nearest the statue of Robf the men who have returned army were encamped on the presrom service have permanent dis- ent sight of the University cambilities which would not be taken pus. This story seems very ungain and again to a doctor but likely as live oaks have a tendency sprouts from the stump of a cut-Rather than ask for a special down tree. If a large number of group exception they have drawn these trees had been cut in the up a formal resolution requesting '80's when McGruder was enbeen a great thicket of live oak "Whereas, the Ex-servicemen saplings on the ground when the

Was Nazi Captive For Three Years

First Lieutenant Frank M. Newton, former law student who left school to enter the Army Air Corps in 1941, has arrived in New York after having been a prisoner cutive committee are Dick Tra- of the Germans for nearly three

Newton was pilot of a Liberator and was taken captive by the Germans after his plane was forced down in the Mediterranean area.

student and Austin's peacetime on their movie attendance. Movie regard to Dead Week, "Studying ning." ot summer temperatures. Well filtration plant superintendent, is Week gives students a chance to so hard caused him to pass!" -what did you expect? A snow- now home on leave after two and see those movies of the last five one-half years of service overseas. years, which, Dead Week or no A Legion of Merit was awarded Dead Week, may be seen nightly him for service during the Sicilian on the Drag. Last year a Rudolph Here Since 1936

> Westfall, former student who in for not having a speech final-1943 was credited with sinking a silent film (heh-heh). system.

Lieutenant (j.g.) W. K. Davis, 1942 graduate of the University, is aboard an escort carrier in the World News

Pacific teaching gun crews plane Davis entered the service in September, 1942, and studied at

-U.T.S.A. Council dinner, Wom- Columbia University and Ohio State University. He went aboard an escort carrier for sea duty in April, 1944. Since then he has -Dr. W. V. Viett will discuss participated in the Leyte, Luzon, "The Earth's Overburden," be- and Iwo Jima invasions.

B.B.A. '33, is now attached to the Hawaiian Sea Frontier as an operational intelligence officer. Be--Society of Women Student fore entering the service in Feb-Architects and Engineers, Texas ruary, 1943, he was district attorney of the Thirtieth Judicial

Lieutenant Elmer H. Parish,

Technical Sergeant Bejamin H. Association, Chemistry Build- Soto, student in 1939-41, is now serving as sergeant major in the -Observatory open in Physics 1571st A.A.F. base units of the Air Transport Command in the Philippines and recently was elected president of the newlyorganized non-commissioned offi- important military target. cer's club.

underwent about three weeks Scholarship Given Mary Hayes It is expected that he will The University Musicians scholable to resume his work at the arship fund was awarded to Mary Division Marines who landed on in long strides toward Tadio. from Houston.

appointed hour in a light drizzling ries were planted on each side of being replanted. rain, and was the only person to the main west walk from the Old Just north of Hogg Auditorium Main Building to Guadalupe are found the most attractive Students go from class to class Street, and most of these still trees on the campus-three native

Prior to the Civil War the land Littlefield Fountain now stands to Physics Building. comprising the Forty Acres was the south entrance of the Old This tree has a unique history. oaks. It is said that these trees a nursery at Beaumont and plant- taker, said he planted a live oak

When the "Mount Vernon Ash" was no evidence of this from any ert E. Lee shows marked tendency to develop somewhat after the southern end of the Chemistry | The live oaks appear to be the fashion of a weeping willow. These Building in 1933, Dr. W. J. Battle most important tree on the cam- hackberry trees might have been was asked to give a talk on the pus; in fact, they predominate planted because the popularity of the campus was alive with exciteoccasion of its planting. A lover all over Austin. There are a few this type of tree about that same of trees as well as a lover of tra- cedar trees and hackberry. The time. However the existing ones jubilant, some were hysterical, ditions, Dr. Battle prepared a planting of hackberry has been are disappearing because of age, speech, went to the place at the discontinued. A row of hackber- mistletoe, and axe, and none are

the campus at the northwest coronce extended from where the ing at the southwest corner of the

See CAMPUS, Page 4

Dead Week Will Bring Life, Liberty, and Pursuit of Finals

This year (yawn), as in past for slugging a juke box in a c he repeal of the ruling. The rescamped here, there would have years, the Joes, Gobs, and Janes tain beer garden, the incident reof Old U.T. will wake up during sulting in the removal of both the Dead Week to have the lives of machine and profs. The punishtheir times. Officially set (yawn) ment given to the profs was a aside by the University each year thirteen-year free subscription to to give students time to study for the Child Life Magazine. Two of their onrushing finals, Dead Week the thirteen knew when they were is never what the name might beaten and committed hari-kiri. imply. On the contrary, it is prob- The rest were willing to grade the shortest seven days the their own papers. good Lord has ever designed.

some are crowded into the pool. horseshoe-throwing off the top of news bulletin: Equipped with blankets, anti-burn the Tower. Local ambulances will oil, and smiles, hundreds arrive at be available to accommodate Barton's hourly to give Old Man Aggies. Sun a chance to do his work. Last year Old Sol seems to have done spending happy hours riding bihis work very well on one U. T. cycles, but only last week cyclists student. George Raborn, Texan complained of crocodiles in front sports editor, was walking down of the Pi Phi house biting out the the street with a girl after a full spokes of their machines. So the Now, really, I think that is good! day at Barton's when nineteen girls will gold-dig the Camp Swift women stuck their heads out of boys. windows and yelled, "How many points does it take for a lobster what will happen except this- For all of the Victory canning that size?"

Valentino (sigh here) picture, a silent film, sent seventy-two stu-

50.000-ton Italian transport, is on Some students, especially those ciate librarian was created. his way to a discharge under the inclined to alcohol, favor elimi-Army's adjusted service rating nating Dead Week altogether. of library science degrees at Il- Of Old Mother Hubbard They complain each year that linois State University. Westfall served as a bomber profs, having their fun too, drink

Many girls had planned on

This year, no one knows just The need is diminished there will be no studying. Prob- I'll live on my ration Dead Week also gives eds and ably in all the years to come it And take a vacation Colonel Thomas C. Green, ex- co-eds an opportunity to catch up can never be said of a student in And not can the food I was plan-

New Head Librarian

Alexander Moffit, new head First Lieutenant William E. dents off to get drunk in thanks librarian of the University, has (It seemed so fantastic!) 1936, when the position of asso-

He took his bachelor and master The cans in the cupboard

He has been active in the Texas, pilot in the Mediterranean area up all the Northern brew at local Southwestern, and American Monotonous eating and was awarded the Air Medal beer joints. Two years ago several Library Associations, and has Each day she'll be greeting, professors were brought up before served as treasurer of the South- To pay for the days she was dinner cost \$100, and 120 per- tation. the Student Investigation Bureau western group for two years.

D-Day! H-Hour!

A year ago today at 4 o'clock in the morning lights were on in all the dorms, telephones were ringing, radios were blaring, and Gordon was waking anyone on the campus still asleep with "Extra! Extra! Invasion on-we're killing

It was D-Day, H-Hour, June 6, 1944, and even at that early hour ment and speculation. Some were and others merely paused to murmur a quiet prayer that the end

All through the day radios substituted patriotic songs and martial music for the usual swing arrangements and dance music. him anything but dead German, red, with a black and white insig- 11:59.5 o'clock. Several University churches held George P. Byars recently received nia. The buttons on the jacket, In the House, major bills passed special prayer services, and all a gift box eight inches deep, six- aluminum alloy, have the German at the last moments included the social events were changed to listeen inches wide, and thirty inches eagle and swastica imprinted on rural aid bill and the bill covering

working, waiting, and hoping.

Can to Win War, Says Prof

Profit by Mistakes Of Mrs. Hubbard.

A reminder to Texas homemakers that food is still the number one important item for winning the war and the peace is a modern Mother Hubbard story creased tremendously, in fact, that students will substitute the Texas State Nutrition Council the Mexican government.

Old Mother Hubbard-Fact and Prophesy Summer, 1945

Old Mother Hubbard Went out to her cupboard To look at her left-over food. "Of Peaches I've twenty Of berries a-plenty,

"The war's about finished

Winter, 1945-46 Old Mother Hubbard Went quick to her cupboard-She'd just hurried back from hte

store-Her points, inelastic,

Were gone! Not a peach or berry!

merry!

Campus Aroused Year Ago Today

George Byars Gets Huge Box might not be too far away.

another milestone on the road to officer's bars. complete victory, and then, as now, the keynote was to go on,

color, and is trimmed in blue near the top of the cap. 'Hemisferio' Jose Returns to Mexico

Juan Latinoamericano, otherstrange as that old familiar phrase, wise Jose Chapa of Monterrey, "Gott Mit Uns," meaning "God is propriations bills was brought to This year there will be no pool by Miss Jennie Wilmot, associate September, 1944, returned to During Dead Week each year playing (not Barton's) in the professor of home economics. The Mexico City yesterday to give a ed in the package, are from Ger-priations for the present biennium. the attendance at Barton's is in- vicinity, but it has been rumored following poem was written for report of his work as attache for many, Belguim, France, Den-

trooper officer's uniform.

Jose was culture and relations Italy. secretary of the Latin-American Union. He said he hoped that when and if he returned to the University he would find that the Union had grown and progressed. He was also president of the Latin-American Club.

Under the pen name of Juan Latinoamericano, Jose wrote the column, "Hemisferio," for the (INS)-Denmark was formally magazine "Todo" in Mexico City admitted to the United Nations this summer.

He was interested in English and journalism. His main ambi- San Francisco extended an invitato learn English and become ac- ranks as the 50th member of the quainted with Texas.

In Houston \$100 Buys Fun their struggle against the Nazi

serve champion steer of the 1945 eign affairs in Copenhagen: Houston Fat Stock Show, but be- "The United Nations conference He believed it was W. J. Mcbeen on the University staff since Would scarcely buy anything cause the money will be used to on international organization has Donald's original intention that

> the drive was the dinner June 5 to Denmark to take her seat at and himself as members. given by George P. Kelley and the conference. I therefore have the Navy League. Tickets to the the honor of conveying that invisons were accommodated.

Rural Aid, Veterans' Tuition And Land Bills Get Under Wire

The University of Texas and Texas A. and M. to float bond issues totaling \$9,000,000 for postwar building programs, the Senate adjourned sine die Tuesday at 4:05 o'clock in the afternoon, four hours after the House of Representatives finally quit at 11:59.5 in the morning.

The Senate, however, was subject to the conditions of a resolution that would bring it back January 8, 1946, to pass on appoint- House Claud Gilmer ruled that he would

With Nazi Officer's Uniform

our riding togs.

The belt and lispatch case are

black leather, more than one-

fourth of an inch thick to match

the black accessories worn with the

outstanding part of the uniform.

It is made of aluminum alloy, and

Some foreign coins, also includ-

Delegates Admit

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .-

The 49 nations assembled in

United Nations and paid high

conference tonight.

Failing to pass the proposal permitting | ments made in the meantime by Governor Coke Stevenson.

The adjournments were unique in that often at the close of past sessions the solons have carried on work late into the night or through the next morning in pursuance of last-minute important bills. Although the clock in the Senate was stopped before 12 o'clock noon so that action in the afternoon could be considered official. Speaker of the

stop the House's session by his own watch rather than sanction legislative changing of the time.
The House had some tense seconds in the morning until the veterans land bill, last of the conference committee reports, arrived at After asking his brother to send braid. The swastica arm-band is 11:51 and was finally passed at

long, containing four swastica them. The wool is a fine grade the tuition to be paid for veterans Wives, sweethearts, and friends arm-bands, two metal insignias, a of gabardine, comparable to the in state-owned colleges. This latter of men in the European theatre German officer's cap, two uni- weight of our heaviest winter bill provides that the federal govread and re-read the last letters form pants, an officer's blouse, a clothing. The pants are loot pants, ernment shall pay the tuition but they had received, seeing a new telescope, a compass, a dispatch laced at the knee, to be worn with that if the amount of the tuition meaning in each phrase. It was case, a belt, a buckle, and a set of high black boots. They resemble should be subtracted from any future federal grants to the serv-George's brother, Eldon Carter The cap is wool gabardine icemen, he would be refunded the Byars, B.S. in '41, who is with matching the uniform. It is very money by the school which he General Patton's Third Army, ornamented. The hat band, of attended.

Ninetieth Division, 315 Medical brown velvet, has a bold braid and Major bills finally passed by Battery in Germany said that oak leaf insignia across the front. the Senate included the veterans' these made up a complete storm The bill is plastic, and the leather land purchase amendment prosweatband covers a sponge inner-posal which will authorize a \$25,-The uniform is a deep mustard lining. The Nazi party insignia is 000,000 bond issue to help exservicemen finance land purchases, the rural aid bill, and the fascinating. Both are made of highway fund freeze amendment which would practically make permanent present statutory provisions regarding disposition of gasuniform. The belt buckle is an oline tax and vehicle registration

> Total of the seven major ap-\$104.992.101 - an increase of See BOND, Page 4

mark, Luxemberg, Slovakia, and Observatory **Contract Studied**

D. F. Strickland at the Regents' meeting Saturday in Galveston moved that the chairman appoint a committee to study the contract between the University of Chicago and The University of Texas on the operation of McDonald Observatory, with the suggestion that tions while at the University were tion to Denmark to join their perhaps some day The University of Texas would take over operation of the Observatory.

Strickland pointed out that The tribute to the Danish people and University of Texas built the observatory and put up \$10,000 For Gobs, and Free Steak Alger Hiss, Secretary General maintenance while the University Those \$100 bills for a steak of the conference, addressed the of Chicago staffs and has complete dinner weren't paid because the following telegram to Christmas control of it. The University of dinner guests were served the re- Moeller, Danish minister of for- Indiana, also contributes annually to its operation.

afford wounded sailors pleasures. today on June 5, the anniversary the University run the observa-Preparing to receive the men, of the constitution of Denmark, tory. Chairman Woodward named Houston is starting a drive to determined by unanimous action Strickland chairman of the comraise funds for the entertainment of the chairmen of delegations mittee to study the contract, with of the returnees. A take-off on that an invitation should be sent David Warren of the Panhandle

Veterans to Be Trained

Lord Halifax, acting chairman center. of the British delegation earlier

the Aircraft.

tion chairman, Andrei A. Gro- G.I. Bill of Rights.

fight on the veto of discussion.

Milk, a good source of protein, N.R.O.T.C. Gets New Officer

hagen government at once.

The Soviet demand that

is chairman of the Council.

"Inasmuch as Minister of State In Dallas War School De Kauffmann is in California at With a graduate roster totaling the present time a copy of this

message is being delivered to 42,000 the Dallas War School has closed its doors as a war training At the time of the discontinua-

today praised the Danish people tion the school was giving up-gradat the conference's executive com- ing training to employees of North American Aviation, Lockheed Halifax requested that an invi- Modification Center, Fifth Ferrytation be extended to the Copen- ing Group, Guiberson Corporation, Braniff Airways, and Southern

Now the school, called Dallas block even discussion of an in- Vocational School, features trainternational dispute, was transmit- ing for veterans under the vocated last Friday to Soviet delega- tional rehabilitation act and the The present class is instruction

As the veto issue headed for a in refrigeration with twenty-one showdown tonight, it was reported students. Director Edward that the Soviet delegation had Frauenfelder said the school soon talked by telephone with Moscow, will start classes in aircraft and urging moderation in pressing the engine mechanics, machine shop, and household appliance main-

Newly arrived officer for the

proteins of cereals and breads, and N.R.O.T.C. Unit on campus is The long-awaited meeting, in under normal conditions it is the Lieutenant U. W. Kerns, from the ruined German capital, of the most completely digested and ab- Jersey Shore, Pa. Lieutenant control body established at the sorbed of all food proteins, the Kerns arrived a few weeks ago Yalta conference marked the vital State Nutrition Council reports. from ordnance and gunnery school BERLIN, June 5.—(INS)—An first step forward towards the co- Dr. Jet C. Winters, professor of in Washington Navy Yard. While nance, gunnery, and Naval law.

Kobe Bombed, Okinawa Attacked

by Superfortresses swelled the fire. American victory tide in the Pacific Tuesday.

Kobe, Japan's largest seaport and sixth largest city, was raided Into Northern Luzon by upwards of 500 American Superfortresses.

trial areas of the city left flam-Japanese homeland.

contains some of Japan's most from San Jose. docks, can be "written off" as an ler's veteran fighting men, ad- the enemy's rear guard.

(INS)-Whirlwind assaults on day by leatherneck wire teams tering the longest one-day gain Germany's defeat and the as-Okkinawa and a devastating that strung a line over Naha har- on Luzon since the drive down sumption of supreme authority in

37th Drives Six Miles

With vast dockyard and indus- day) - (INS) - Thirty-seventh Di- Japanese tanks, blasted three gomery for Great Britain, Marshal vision Infantrymen surged into more the next day and then oc- Gregory Zhukov for Russia and ing, returning crew members de- the upper reaches of Luzon's cupied many strategic enemy posi- General Jean De Lattre De Tasscribed the assault at one of the Cagayan Valley today after cap- tions. most successful strikes against the turing numerous well-prepared They declared the city, which in a six-mile drive up the valley American aerial and ground on- European Time) in a Russian of-

vancing behind extremely heavy In Washington, the War De- aerial support, stood at points ten partment announced that eight miles inside the valley while Superforts were lost in the raid. thirty-third Division Doughboys Authority in Reich Communications between Sixth fanned out from captured Baguio

new impetus to a flanking and enemy escape and supply port.

MacArthur announced in his signed for the United States, Field MANILA, June 6 .- (Wednes- the thirty-seventh destroyed three

The Japanese, however, had

Four Powers Assume

niversity within the next two Ellen Hayes, junior organ major Oroku peninsula and division The Ohio General's freshly- historic four-power declaration ordinated policy for Germany by home economics at the University stationed here, he will teach ordheadquarters were maintained to- rested "Buckeye" division, regis- proclaiming the completion of the four big allies.

3,000-ton fire-bomb raid on Kobe bor under Jap artillery and mortar the central plains to Manila, gave the Reich by the four victor powfrontal assault toward Aparri, ers was signed here today by their big five have the veto right to military chiefs. On Sunday, General Douglas General Dwight D. Eisenhower

Wednesday morning communique, Marshal Sir Bernard L. Mont-myko. igny for France. The signature took place at

but abandoned Japanese positions withdrawn in the face of the 5:45 this afternoon (Central slaught and the Buckeye outfit ficers' club at Marshal Zhukov's Milk Supplements Protein Diet vital war industries, railroads and Major General Robert Beight- fought only patrol clashes with headquarters near Karlshorst, an eastern suburb of the shattered, can cupplement the inadequate bomb-blasted German capital.

Writer Thinks 1945 'Mural Season Lombardi Is 1945's Lacked Last Year's Color, Stars Prize Comebacker

football by mispelling the names man of intramurals" award. Dick year.

Texas' Ace Netters

The tennis conference doubles The tennis team has a return

champions, Jack Blanton and meet with the Texas A. & M. A.T.

Franklin McCarter, went through T.P. team Saturday at the Varsity a strenuous practice session yes- Courts. The last time the two

terday in preparation for the Na- teams played, Texas defeated the

started off very slowly and cauti- Medal with three oak leaf clusters

three games, but came back roar- the European-African and Middle

during this set that Hickman's tre- | Campaign Ribbon with three cam-

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tional Intercollegiate tournament soldiers, 4-2.

today for Camp Maxie, where he Air Force in Italy.

mendous forehand drive and over- paign stars

ONLY

to be held later this month at

National intercollegiate doubles

blast through to a 6-1 victory.

at least, McCarter and Blanton

large audience appreciatively ap-

Rosemary, president of Pi Beta Navy was gratified to learn htat the best all-around athlete, main- leagues these days that you've got by Charley Keller and that opened Phi; Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kap- the all-intramural teams would ly because of his high scoring to read a half dozen lineups to the gates. pa, and Orange Jacket, this be partly chosen by the Texan against weak co-op teams, making find a name you know. pa, and Orange Jacket, this be party chosen by the fee lacked the color that shone referees including their leader who ed by this writer. throughout last year's mural mix- knew few of the players names

remember the glorious times last and the Terrible Tenors tore into they surprized everyone in win- and in 1938 the National league's when they got a chance to get is without a handball partner or school, gave that up after a year, year when Byron Fullerton, the the Tejas Terrors, calling their ning the softball championship. most valuable player. At the momost vociferous referee ever little softball team an "intramural They haven't got oiled up this ment he is still one of the most Lombardi or anybody else hap- wants to challenge his coach to known; Bob Lemmons, the comic- machine." Even the great stal- year, however, since Mac Wallace talked-about players on the war- pened to get in their way that was a set of tennis. al bleeder, and Shig Uchiyama, the wart, Ben Ramey, was to get went up to Columbia to play on a time baseball scene. forgotten man, were ruling the practice for future ventures in bigger team or something. It There was a period between his Lombardi finally recovered his has won many friends and man- Austin," he continues, "and I got defending the lost cause of the never has been made clear why he reaching the heights as most valu- senses, his wind and his poise aged to add many a bulging mus- a job there waiting tables." Perhaps no group will remem- Tenors. Ramey felt that the Ten- left, but the weak team this year able, while he was with the Cin- that afternoon, but that misadven- cle on the lean frames of freshber longer the glorious intramural ors were treated badly when they sure could have used him, it has cinnati Reds, and the time this ture seemed to take something out men and sophomores since his first and Science major, but transferseason of last year than the Navy. were disqualified for having one been reported. There were King Kong Kegans, player on their team ineligible and That's about all that happened during which he was something right flop all the time thereafter. assistant in 1916. Bill Gile, Spike Spiker, and C. J. he set out to prove that other of importance last year except less than a player to sing songs He merely seemed dispirited and,

the Navy became quite incensed titles were passed out. For the but as you can plainly see, last awkward slowness he looked even He has been sort of in and out tury, "but I was very persistent bling team when, as he terms it, with the intramural referees who twenty-eighth time, Berry Whit- year was a much more colorful worse than some spryer man might while the Giants have been on the and worked hard enough to earn "tumbling was a real sport," he had made errors in intramural aker was awarded the "grand old year in intramurals than this as he went into a slump.

First Lieutenant Lawrence W.

of the Navy men including Dick Wehner was cheated out of the Despite the pleasing presence Smith, namesake of the geat all- "most handsome referee" award NEW YORK, June 5—(INS)— while Lombardi lay in a heap at of Berry M. Whitaker, who is the American for Loyola in 1910. by an oversight, but expects to Prewar baseball stars—real stand-home plate as Yankee runs trickled spitting image of his daughter, Then later in the season the get it this year. John Heiman was outs-are so scarce in the major over. He had been knocked cold

In the early part of the season, At the end of the season several eree, and Tejas-Tenor disputes, ball player and because of his again.

Hickman Polishes Off Awards Ready, 'Mural Managers

Come by Whitaker's Office on June 8

times his bad days are strung to- much of the power and hustle to been cancelled, all 'mural man- choose to call a murderers' row, margin over their nearest pur- to meet on the gridiron in Fort come back to the University and seemed to go into a decline after who looked like a washed-up hasfore Friday, June 8, to receive the 1939 world series when the been not so long ago, can take a homa City in 1946, Coach Dutch New York Yankees came from be- big bow.

champ, John Hickman, teaming up Jones, 1940-43, has recently flown Mr. Whitaker also announced with Bill Sayres, continued where his thirty-fifth combat mission as a that he intends to call a meeting he left off Monday to serve, navigator in the Forty-ninth Bom- of intramural managers at the besmash, volley, and, in general, bardment Spuadron, second Bom- ginning of the summer session to Lieutenant Hickman will leave bardment group of the Fifteenth the intramural rules-one regardwill be stationed, and, for a while Lieutenant Jones received his letes to compete in other 'mural navigator's wings at Hondo in sports that happen to be going on June, 1944, and was sent overseas and the other rule deciding wheth- Brooklyn in October, 1944. He has taken er to count points for the all-year Hickman warmed up for the part in aerial attacks on enemy trophy for the entire twelve doubles by taking a 6-3 set from installations in Germany, Austria, months or just from September to Texas's number one singles player, Czechoslovakia, and northern July as is the present system.

tired," after the set. Hickman He has been awarded the Air 642-Pound ously and promptly lost the first and has been authorized to wear Wrestler Heads ing to take six straight. It was Eastern Theater of Operations For San Antonio

he claims, defeated Juan Hum- with a degree in engineering. berto in his first showing here before the biggest wrestling audience in many a long year. Falling

this case are deceptive, who has Air Medal with two oak leaf clusmet Levy elsewhere. Strongbow is ters.

to the United States soon. citation. Lieutenant Gage, among the allied Lieutenant Wade is now a phoprisoners liberated at Moosburg, tographic interpreter in Colonel her vacation June 15, so that they Reconnaissance Group, first air

Life in the Pacific

THE STANDINGS

building-the Giants should win I would be among the last to

will be thanked for playing a the National league pennant. Any

He is even beating out bunts and the Cardinals themselves may

a country mile and performing doomed through the loss of the

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Won Lost Pct. 15 .659 New York .417 Washington 15 23 10 31 .244 Philadelphia (Includes games through Monday) (Includes games through Monday)

First Lieutenant John T. Jones Jr., University student in 1941. recently broadcast greetings for sixty Texans in Oflag 64 prison camp located in Germany, where he has been since 1943. The prohe has been since 1943. The pros known in the wrestling trade, Y.M.C.A. war prisoners' aid group.

is as big as the Empire State track.

generally like a hustling rookie. Cooper battery.

large part in the conquest.

s scheduled to wrestle Indian Jack A. Nendell, is on his way The Blimp, who readily climbs ing the University. Major Nendell on scales to prove he's as heavy as was graduated from the University

Captain Jack Tipton, engineering student in 1939-42, recently returned from the European theater where he completed fifty miswaist, the glandular freak looks sions as a Fifteenth Air Force like easy prey. Nobody knows better than Strongbow that looks in Distinguished Flying Cross and the

First Lieutenant Wade Hampton Meadows Jr., B.S. in pharmacy in 1942, is a member of the Photo Lieutenant Hubert C. Gage, Reconnaissance squadron that regraduate, will be returning cently received the presidential

wrote his fiance to arrange for James M. Smelley's 363rd Tactical could "go fishing where it is force organization to operate from a base in Germany.

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Eugene Glaze, Hustling P.T. Instructor, Never Lost Single Day of High School

connected with the University in attendance record in high school students and faculty.

lumbering catcher of the New nati's Crosley field. He was the haired but sprightly instructor and never missed a day.' York Giants, is a sort of novelty. goat of that afternoon, if not the send his charges through their After finishing his course at

Tejas-fraternity and Tejas-ref- Last season he was just another taken him until now to get going his days at Anson high a few Dr. Brace. road. Not remendous now, from letters in baseball and track," he won a letter and assisted in sev-This year he has taken hold of what he has been showing over adds, his eyes twinkling good- eral shows put on by the team. that baseball again and if-the if the season he is back on the right naturedly.

one of five or six clubs can do it T.C.U. to Battle He is even beating out bunts and the Cardinals themselves may these days, besides hitting the ball get going yet, although they seem Oklahoma A. & M. On Gridiron in '45

He has his bad days and some- However, Lombardi is lending FORT WORTH, June 5. -Texas Christian University and Oklahoma A. & M .-- opponents in and immediately got a job with signed a home-and-home contract This is the same Lombardi who suers. For all of which Lombardi, Worth Saturday, October 27, teach P.T. brought a hurry-up 1945, with a second game in Okla-Meyer announced today. The Frogs made their poorest

showing last season against the Cowboys, losing, 34-0, but Coach Meyer and the T.C.U. players who will return to competition this fall are eager to have a second crack

"The word is that the Cowboys will be plenty tough again this fall," Meyer comments. "We'll undoubtedly have a busy afternoon are not looking for push-over opponents, and we're glad to be able to provide a game of this caliber for the home folks." The Oklahoma A. & M. booking

completes the 1945 football sched-ule for T.C.U. The Horned Frogs now list 10 games, four at home and six on the road. The complete schedule: Sept. 22-Kansas U. at Kansas

City, Mo. (night). Sept. 29-Baylor at Waco. Oct. 6-Arkansas at Fayette-

Oct. 13-Open date. Oct. 20-Texas A. & M. at Fort Worth.

Oct. 27-Oklahoma A. & M. at Fort Worth. Nov. 3-Oklahoma U. at Okla-

homa City (night). Nov. 10-Texas Tech at Lub-

Nov. 17-Texas U. at Austin. Nov. 24-Rice at Fort Worth. Dec. 1-S.M.U. at Fort Worth.

Wiley Eugene Glaze has been "I am more proud of my daily

one capacity or another since than of my athletic achievements," 1912, yet the work of the be- the red-faced, fast-talking instrucspectacled physical training in- tor continues. "We lived quite structor is known to all too few a distance from the high school, yet my sister and I drove in a Drop around to Gregory Gym horse and buggy over muddy coun-

The Tejas co-op was one of the He was one of the toughest slug- series, through no fault of his own. workout. He'll be more than will- Stamford, Mr. Glaze returned Old muralers cannot help but Then came the softball season better teams of the year. In fact, gers in the business for a long time The Yankees were behind and, ing to fill in if one of his students home to teach a nearby country "Tom Currie took me over to

the boarding house of Mrs. W. A. Always on the go, Wiley Glaze Taylor when I first landed in

"I wasn't a great athlete in squad and managed to take a few Arnold to brighten the Navy scene teams in the league also had in- general independent-Tejas and about. He appeared to be through. for all anybody can tell, it has high school," he says as he recalls physical education courses under

A member of the varsity tum-In the 1916-17 term, Mr. Glaze

Graduating from high school in secured the student assistant's pothe National league pennant, he suggest that the Giants can win normal Stamford soon afterward up when he entered the service in November of 1917. His military travels took him to

several eastern states, and Wiley was stationed at Cornell University in November of 1918 when the armistice was signed.

"I asked for a discharge," he says, "and in February of 1919, I was mustered out at Camp Bowie A call from Theo Bellmont to

answer from Wiley Glaze.



ble," he informed Mr. Bellmon anxious to get back to the University and finish his education wher

the P.T. office," Mr. Glaze recall then, I was later promoted to th post of business manager of inter

In 1928, when the department were divided, Mr. Glaze went bac

sity in 1921, Wiley had studied and attended classes during sum mers in order to accumulat 1929 when he took his B.B.A.

Not content to stop there, h got his master's in business admin istration in 1933 in the field of accounting and auditing.

Mr. Glaze holds a few auditing jobs on the side in addition to h physical training duties and a present is official auditor for th University Co-Op. His daughter graduated from

Austin high on May 19, and th popular instructor saw another milestone of his ordinary yet in teresting career fade into the past

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Old and New U.T.S.A. Councils Honored at Dinner Tonight

members will be honored at the Francis Roensch, Strike and honoring graduating seniors. U.T.S.A. Council dinner Wednes- Spare; Anna G. Ratliff, Tee; Marday night at 6 o'clock in the Wom- ian Cramer, Touche; and Elizabeth

The old council is made up of Betty Ann Gilbert, president; is composed of Miss Anna Hiss, Rosemary Whitaker, vice-presi- chairman; Miss Shiela O'Gara, aspent; Shelby Frizzell, secretary; Betty Lou Courtney, treasurer; Margaret McKean and Helen Marjorie Newton, advisor to secre-Rainey, members-at-large; Jean Talley, reporter; and the nine leaders of the sports clubs-Laura McLellan, Bow and Arrow; Mary Kriter, Canter; Pearlie Pearlman, Poona; Frances Real, Orchesis; Susan Hamilton, Racket; Pat Krohn, Strike and Spare; Sammie Greenwood, Tee; Fay Perriman, Touche; and Joan Peterson,

Only two old council members will return to next year's council -Susan Hamilton as vice president and Betty Lou Courtney as council are Fran Kirksey, president; Dorothy Faulkner, secretary; Jane Dowell and Margaret McCurdy, members-at-large; and Bow and Arrow; Winnie Lee Williams, Canter; Patti Lummus, Orchesis; Grace Orndorff, Poona;

Tea and Reception To Be Given For Moffets

new pastor of the University Presof Mrs. Olin Culberson, 2504 Bridle Path.

Glenn, Charles A. Clark, E. J. Douglas, E. W. McLaurin, E. D. in the receiving line.

be Mesdames Carl J. Eckhardt, at 6:45 o'clock. Lawrence Wharton, M. L. Begeman, and Arno Nowotny.

George F. Mayfield, and Miss Emma Rosson. On Friday, Mr. Moffett and his

held at the church from 7:30 to

Mesdames Charles A. Clark, E. J. Douglass, Ruth A. Junkin, and E. W. McLaurin will serve.

In the receiving line will be Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Moffett, Dr. and dent of the student league.

McClusky, Turtle.

sistant chairman; Miss Leah Gregg, financial advisor; Miss Architects and Engineers will taries; and Miss Dorothy Need- day night at 7 o'clock. Members ham, advisor to reporters.

The Dallas Club will meet to elect officers in the Texas Union at 1 o'clock Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.

Ashbel Literary Society, oldest tion, will be the speaker. literary society on the campus, had its annual tea last Thursday afternoon at the Zeta Tau Alpha dent Club recently elected Peggy treasurer. The others on the new the club invited two faculty members and two other guests.

Gerald Swezea, Naval R.O.T.C. and Grace Gordon, reporter. student, was elected president of the nine leaders-Virginia Barron, Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, and was one of six commerce fraternity, gave a pic-Navy men elected to fill the eight nic Friday, June 1, in honor of offices for the summer and fall members who are leaving the Uni-

Swezea, who assisted as election commissioner with A.P.O.'s con- Lockhart State Park. ducting of student elections, was president last fall for two months tin, Marcia Mitchell, Tommy Jean after John Westkaemper joined Armstrong, Ann Wilcox, Robin

Mrs. Harry Moffett, wife of the ed first vice-president

Other Navy men elected were byterian Church, will be given a Jay Dewing, treasurer; Frank tea by the auxiliary Wednesday friauf, secretary; Ben Welch, refrom 4 to 6 o'clock in the home porter; and Robert Brame, historian. Bob Coller was named second vice-president, and Fred Adams Mesdames Moffett, Colbert was selected as alumni secretary.

The Men's Glee Club will sera-Junkin, and Charles Real will be nade sorority houses around the campus tonight. Members will at the University will be held Serving at the dning table will meet in front of the Texas Union Wednesday at the June meeting Chi Omega sorority, Forensica, Aviation Supply Depot. Sergeant

P.E.M. Club will have a meet- the Y.M.C.A. The house party will include ing at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night Dr. DeWitt Reddick, chairman Mesdames D. A. Penick, H. R. Gip. in the Women's Gym 5. The of the faculty-student religious student, and Hans Joachim Bohlson, Floyd Bond, Ray Faltinson, 1945-46 officers will be intro- life committee, and the Reverend mann were married April 28 in graduate, was married to Lieuten- schools, Carl A. Fehr has an-J. C. Eckhardt, James P. Exum, duced and plans will be made for Joseph Harte will also present Houston. While at the University, and James King Mitchell May 25. nounced his resignation as directional forms.

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wife will be honored with an in- work with the American Red dent; Lou Goldfadden, vice-presiformal reception for all church Cross, which needs 3,000 addimembers. The reception will be tional workers. Salaries range Dr. W. C. Raines, program co- and Sergeant Dee Estes Wheeler Guinea. from \$150 to \$350 monthly, and chairman; and Mr. Harte, mem- were married May 6 in Honolulu, all jobs provide free quarters and ber of the executive committee. uniforms. Additional information The other co-chairman has not may be obtained by writing to the been appointed. Midwest Area, 1709 Washington

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Incoming and outgoing council Mary Adele Loomis, Racket; the traditional pre-exam dinner,

The N.T.A.C. Club will have its last meeting of the semester The faculty advisors committee Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Texas Union.

> The Society of Women Student have a farwell coke party Wedneswill meet in the lobby of the Texas Union.

The University of Texas Branch of The American Pharmaceutical Association will have its last meet-Theta Sig will meet to elect of- ing of this semester Wednesday ficers in J.B. 100 at 7 o'clock night, June 6, at 7:30 o'clock in Chemistry Building 218. Robert Dillard, secretary of the associa-

The Stephens College Ex-Stusorority house. Each member of Montgomery, president; Jeanette Clift, first vice-president; Ursula Johns, second vice-president; Barbara Bretz, secretary-treasurer;

> Delta Sigma Pi, professional versity at the end of this semester. The guests swam and danced at

Guests included Marjorie Mar-Porter, Marjorie Moran, Elsie Chuck Rinehart, V-12, was elect- Graham, Doris Johnson, Nell Halloman, Nina Fletcher, and Dorothy Dillinger.

To Discuss Anti-Semitism

A discussion of anti-Semitism of the University Religious Work- and Models Club, and has been a Wheeler was formerly with the Fehr Takes Position ers' Association at 2 o'clock in

plans at the meeting.

June graduates may apply for serve are Paul Deats Jr., presi- Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

of Wesley Foundation. Gold- University and the School of Medi- versity Methodist Church. Lieutenfadden represents students of cal Technology at Galveston, to ant Keyser has just returned from Mrs. Dan A. Penick, Dr. and Mrs. Captain Richard G. Miller, Hillel Foundation, and Miss Mea- Raymond G. Boster of Alton, Ill., twenty-one months overseas duty Robert A. Law, Dr. and Mrs. John B.B.A. 1941, and Captain Roy H. dors represents the Y.W.C.A. The H. Frederick, Mrs. Colbert Glenn, Guess, B.A., and M.A. 1940, are newly adopted constitution pro-Dr. J. B. Wharey, Mrs. Alice B. now taking P-38 training at the vides for two student representa-Wharton, and Ray Renner, presi- Chico Army Air Field in Cali- tives from each of the twelve inter-

Janet Muckelroy to Wed Captain Faukner June 9

Captain Wendell Faukner will be married June 9 at the Bergstrom Field Chapel.

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charged from the Army. Bluebonnet Belle nominee.

Genevieve Bowman Morrow, ex-

Mr. Deats is associate director ette Elaine Real, graduate of the were married June 1 at the Unihas been announced.

> The engagement of Mary Jane Lyles to Major Reagan Houston Education Majors III, both ex-students, has been announced.

Miss Lyles is a member of Bluebonnet Belle nominee. Major He received his bachelor of law degree in 1940.

Eloise McPhail, ex-student, and James E. Walters were married April 28. Mrs. McPhail is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. table cloth. Refreshments of Walters is manager of the Brown

Zaidee Ray Davis, ex-student, Austin June 1.

Kan., and Major Vincent J. Roddy, Heart." former student of the University, were married April 2.

Barbara Ann Shotts, ex-student, became the bride of Lieutenant Lionel W. Bevan Jr. April 28 in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Bevan was a Bluebonnet Belle while at the University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mary Jo King and Lieutenant Preston L. Nairn Jr., 1940-43,

Janet Muckleroy, student, and were married May 1 in Louisiana. final number, presenting the pro-

seas in England, and was awarded Hawaii. Mrs. Wheeler is a member attraction of his spring concert. the D.F.C. with oak leaf clusters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and and the Air Medal. He will enroll the Order of the Rainbow Girls. of the ballroom classes, will close in the University after being dis- She was employed by the Texas the activities of the school until State Land Office before going to fall. Miss Muckleroy is a member of Honolulu to work with the Naval Texas Department of Public At William and Mary

Mrs. Bohlmann was a Bluebonnet Mrs. Mitchell is a member of Delta tor of choral and glee club music Newly elected officers who will Belle and a member of Phi Beta Delta Delta sorority. Lieutenant at Austin High School to accept Mitchell has just returned from the position of assistant professor the South Pacific, where he par- of music at the College of William

> Gladys Tooke, senior geology student, and First Lieutenant Rob-The engagement of Miss Jean- ert Keyser Jr., student in 1939-42, with the Air Corps.

Honored at Tea

The patio of the Women's Gym Kappa Kappa Gamma and was a was the scene of a garden party on Tuesday, June 5, from 7 until Houston is a member of Sigma 8 o'clock, given in honor of the Alpha Epsilon and the Cowboys. faculty of the School of Education and all the elementary education majors by the Association of Childhood Education.

A.C.E. colors of blue and yellow were carried out in an attractive . centerpiece of flowers on a lace punch and white cake decorated Shipbuilding Company in Houston. with blue and yellow were served to the seventy-five guests.

Marjorie Darilek entertained U. T. Has Mexican Art Slides and Cecil D. Ellis were married in with piano selections. She accompanied Cornelia Frazier, who sang 'Sweethearts' and Ernest Margaret Kelly Hall of Wichita, Charles's "Let My Song Fill Your

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Students continue to miss the chimes since Eldon Sutton has gone to the army, and as yet no likely prospects have been found to take over the vacated position.

The chimes are played by a lever system instead of by electricity, and are arranged like a piano keyboard. When Sutton was interviewed a year ago he said that only a boy could play the chimes because it takes such a lot of strength. This caused an uprising among the girls and a series of etters to the "Firing Line" re-

Boys who play the chimes don't like to admit it, but it doesn't take an Amazon to play them, for Jane Yantis, then 16, and in Austin High School, played them when the Tower bells rang out for the first time many years ago.

Other girls have pushed the levers down and walked away under their own power, but the University has never employed a girl to ring the bells.

200 Will Dance In Duval Recital

From University students down o tiny tots, 200 of Austin's most alented dancers will perform in Annette Duval's thirteenth annual spring recital in Hogg Memorial Auditorium, June 7 and 8, at 8:30

The theme of part one is "Sailor's Choice" in which boy students dressed as sailors will dance with their favorite type of girls-girls from Paris, Holland, Hawaii, Ireland, and South America. The fessional class, was arranged by Eva Nelle McRac, ex-student, Annette Duval at the request of and Sergeant Dee Estes Wheeler the conductor of Austin's Sym-Captain Faukner has been over- were married May 6 in Hololulu, phony Orchestra for the feature

This recital, with the exception

After twelve years of music in-Betty Katherine Wilson, 1944 struction work in the Austin public

Mr. Fehr, who holds a bachelor degree from the University, will leave for Williamsburg in September. Meanwhile, he will remain in Austin to serve as an instructor of music in the high school clinic at the University.

McCloskey to See Girls Dance 'San Diego Joe'

The dance number, "San Diego Joe," from T.S.O. will be given at McCloskey General Hospital Saturday. The group of dancers has appeared at Bergstrom Field in an original show, R.O.N., and will go to San Antonio in the near future. They will also give a show at the Officer's Club and the U.S.O. in

Dancers are Jerry Pedersen, Marilyn White, Betty Roberts, Bobby Goodgame, Sara Morrison, Martha Anne Francis, and Gem Dudley.

A collection of approximately two thousand color slides of Mexican art is now contained in the University Art Department. In the collection are a representative group of typical objects and monuments including architecture sculpture, painting, and minor

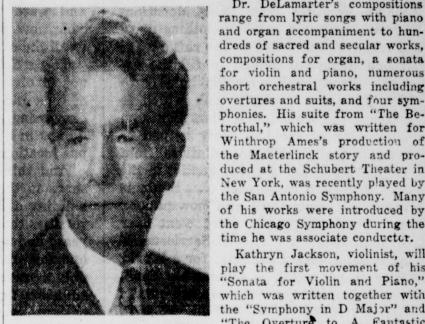


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DeLamarter Works In Recital Today

A recital of compositions by Dr. Eric DeLamarter, recent guest professor of conducting, will be presented by the University Musicians in the Recital Hall Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Dr. DeLamarter, who resigned his position here in March, is known to American audiences as a conductor, organist, and composer. He is now living in Chicago.



DR. ERIC DE LAMARTER

Regents Approve Resignation

The resignation of Graydon I. Ausmus, instructor of speech and Schmedes, and Tommy Beversdorf special instructor in drama, has will form a quartet to present his been approved by the Board of "String Quartet No. 1 in G Maj-Regents and will go into effect at or." Virginia Dare and Cornelia the close of this semester.

partment of Northwestern Univer- ing at the organ. sity as a teacher of radio acting Dr. DeLamarter studied first in the newly created position of station which is operated entirely by students.

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Dr. DeLamarter's compositions range from lyric songs with piano and organ accompaniment to hundreds of sacred and secular works. compositions for organ, a sonata for violin and piano, numerous short orchestral works including overtures and suits, and four symphonies. His suite from "The Betrothal," which was written for

the San Antonio Symphony. Many of his works were introduced by the Chicago Symphony during the time he was associate conductor. Kathryn Jackson, violinist, will play the first movement of his "Sonata for Violin and Piano," which was written together with the "Symphony in D Major" and "The Overture to A Fantastic Comedy' during a four-week vacation which the composer tok in August, 1923. It was first played by Herman Felber, violinst, and

were 18-year-olds. Esma Beth Anderson will play two organ compositions. Harriett Emerson, Kathryn Bieter, Anita Frazier will present his cycle of This summer Mr. Ausmus will Christmas songs, "The Noel," with be connected with the Radio De- Esma Beth Anderson accompany-

Leo Sowerby, pianist, when both

and production. He plans to at- Michigan, his home state, and later tend the N.B.C. Radio Institute in Paris. On returning to the connected with that university. In United States he became organist the fall Mr. Ausmus will take over and choir director of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, Director of Broadcasting Service and he held that position for at the University of Alabama in twenty-three years. For eighteen Tuscaloosa. In the Department of years he worked under the late Radio, he will supervise presenta- Frederick Stock as associate contion of programs over the campus ductor of the Chicago Symphony.



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Yet with all these drives, and very successful ones, behind you, a plea is going out for still another.

An international and interdenominational organization, the World Student Service Fund, has asked Texas and nine other American Universities to conduct

week. Most "su" courses meet six days a week and are completed in the Summer Term of eight weeks (July and August). The "f" courses meet mostly six days

a week and are completed in the Fall Term of eight weeks (September and October). Watch, though, for variations.

4. If you are to attend the Summer

Term only, register on July 5 for one, two, or three "su" courses; if the Fall Term only, register on September 1 for one, two, or

three "f" courses.

If you are to attend the entire semester you will register on July 5 for the whole period (July-Oc-

tober) and your program may be made up entirely of "sf" courses, or it may consist of "su" courses plus "f" courses, or it may have a

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a book drive to replenish the battlescarred libraries of European universities which will play an important role in the beliefs and training of those peoples. All through this war the W.S.S.F. has given scholarships to those students who could get to Switzerland and were worthy of college training. This new project will carry education to all the countries.

To participate in the Book Drive does not involve your pocketbook nor a lot of time and effort. There will be house canvassing, and boxes will serve as bookdumps in living units and popular campus locations.

And this is one of the best ways to share in the building of tomorrow, the building of a well-educated world. Universities that have been closed for three years under the hell and fire of war are opening up, and they're opening with only a brave spirit to bolster up their inadequate facilities. They need good literature-economics, cultural arts, political science, philosophy, religion, history, and social problems; they need all kinds of books-textbooks, novels, biographies.

The goal is one book from every University student to a fellow-student overseas. That is not much to ask for an educated world, for a world that would know the truth—"for the truth shall make ye free."

Off the Record -- by Ed Reed Campus Live Oaks Here



"It's very simple—anything over half an inch high is a weed."

Two short weeks (it seems

like hours) and finals will be

upon us once more. We con-

sider finals one of the real

evils in our civilization, almost

as evil as petitions, but as they

are still with us like death and

taxes, and there doesn't seem

to be any possibility of their

disappearing in the near fu-

ture, it might be well to think

about them a moment, we'll go

on wth the column. The first

paragraph was just an introduc-

tion. It has nothing to do with

It came to our attention a

short time ago that the stu-

dent-faculty committee was preparing a questionnarie to de-

termine how prevalent scholas-

tic dishonesty is on the Forty

Acres. It seems to us that

when scholastic dishonesty gets

to be so bad that something

like this has to be done (it's a

disgrace to the school to even

have to mention dishonesty).

the students ought to stop and

just realize what it does to the

good name and honor of the

University. Is it fair to those

who will come after us to force

such a situation on the Univer-

All of this leads us inevitably

to a story with a moral. We

don't like stories with morals,

but sometimes they provide the

best way to put over a point.

Besides, this is just a little

This is the story of Herman

Blstcks. He is a perfectly nor-

mal human, nothing out of the

ordinary. His I.Q. is forty, just

average. He could be you, or

you, or you. (Sounds like a

7-Up advertisement, doesn't

Well, now that we've thought

about them a moment.

what follows.

Despite Army Encampment

(Continued from page 1) transplanted the little tree on this spot, and if this report is correct, it is the oldest oak tree on the campus that is not native.

North of the walk leading from the long east-west corridor through the Main Building toward the Geology Building is another live oak tree. This tree, planted by the Colonial Dames of America in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Constitution of the United States, is identified by a tablet bearing the seal of this organization at its base.

made to arrange buildings to spare important trees. The exceptions to this have been in the case of Memorial Stadium and Clark Field.

On the southeast corner of the Littlefield Home property are four cedar elms, which were planted by Major Littlefield prior to 1901. Major Littlefield originally lived in a frame building just south of the present Littlefield home on part of the same lot. When he built his new brick home, he bill, bills setting up a budget direcwanted to move the other house northward. As he had cedar elms planted along his own frontage on Whitis Avenue, it was not There are twenty-eight native convenient to move it that way. live oaks over the Forty Acres; The half block lying just west of they surround Clark Field and the his property between the alley and Memorial Stadium grounds. They Guadalupe Street was owned by sprinkle the lawn of the Univer- Professor George Halsted, professity Junior High, shade the Little sor of mathematics. Halsted's at Galveston; a bill to change the Campus, and grow along Waller house, well north on the block, personnel of the state banking Creek. A tree lover on the cam- left the south part entirely vacant. pus only needs to open his eyes Major Littlefield asked permission ficials; the "white Primary" bill; and there stand-the live oaks. to move his house across the the "fair trade" bill the natural Very few live oaks have been cut property to the desired place gas regulatory bill; and various on the campus to make way for where he was moving it. Pro- measures relating to public health buildings; an effort has been fessor Halsted refused. Under and insurance. the necessity of taking up some of his elm trees and replacing Navy Needs Typists them after he had moved his And Stenographers

This argument between Littlefield and Halsted brought on a brick wall along the west side of exam to qualify. the property to protect himself. How much truth there is in this story no one knows.

Casualty Exes

R.C.A.F. Flier

Reported Killed

reported missing in action.

the Distinguished Flying Cross.

on April 15.

Germany May 27.

land since November, 1943.

feud which lasted as long as Hal- phone operators, and engineering sted lived in Austin. There are aides. The need for these types

Meds Test 648, Find

Fever therapy treatments for twelve different types of diseases have been given to 648 indigent Lieutenant Clemens A. Fielder, patients at the University Medical former student of the University, School at Galveston. was reported "presumably killed

Dr. Edward Randall, professor of therapeutics, said a breakdown as a year has elapsed since the showed a range of 476 cases of day, April 10, 1944, when he was various social diseases treated. Included was 274 for Luis (syphilis His P-51 plane was seen to go attacking the central nervous sysdown in a dive and crash into the tem), 165 for gonorrhea, and 37

The army is also making extenplane's descent saw a parachute sive use and study of the benefits

gin training earlier than if he waited his turn in the U.S. Navy Texas Irrigation a Topic Air Corps, for which he had volunteered. Later he transferred to Of Plummer's Book

the U.S. Army Air Corps and it The first irrigation wells on was while flying with them that he the high plains of West Texas was awarded the Air Medal and were sunk in 1911, and today. more than three thousand wells are irrigating more than four hun-Lieutenant Colonel John C. dred thousand acres, F. B. Plum-Speedie, former student of the mer, geologist with the University University, was wounded in the Bureau of Economic Geology, releft leg by a shot from a mortar ports in "Texas Looks Ahead." shell while he was leading a bat- Contained in the volume, which talion of the Eighty-third Division sells at the University publications of the Ninth Army in Germany office, are twenty-six fact-packed chapters on the natural resources

Wounded three times previously, Colonel Speedie has been awarded the Silver Star, the Sue McBee Sells Fiction Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart To Holland's Magazine with three oak leaf clusters. He

also led his battalion in hte Bat- ed her bachelor of journalism detle of Dusseldorf, the Belgian gree in 1942, recently sold two Bulge, an dthe push to the Rhine. stories to Holland's Magazine. They are "The Wedding" and First Lieutenant James W. "It's Time I Told You." The lat-Spann, former student of the Uni- ter will be run as a serial start-

versity, was killed in action in ing with the September issue. Mrs. McBee distinguished her-He had been in the Army since self on the campus by writing an 1941 and held the Air Medal with editorial for The Daily Texan one oak leaf cluster, and the which provoked the ire of the

tors. First Lieutenant Edwin C. Mey- The wife of Lieutenant Frank er, 1935-1939, is an intelligence McBee, graduate of the College

and group map officer in the of Engineering who is stationed in 445th Bombardment group in India, the former student is work-England. He has been in Eng- ing for an advertising agency in Austin.

476 Social-Disease Cases

in action" by the War Department

other pilots who observed the

leave the plane before it crashed of fever therapy with respect to near the vicinity of Orleans, treatment of its patients. More than thirty veterans have been In 1941 he joined the R.C.A.F. sent to the school for care and when he found that he could be- check up

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commission, and a state recreation board; a proposed constitutional amendment liberalizing in the definition of a homestead; amendments authorizing a constitutional convention and the re-location of the University Medical School now board, taking off all elective of-

The Navy is calling out for

more stenographers, typists, telestories to the effect that Halsted of civilian personnel is so acute encouraged his boys to throw de- the Navy no longer puts up previcayed vegetables and dead cats ous working experience as a necon the Major's property, and that essary qualification; a woman the Major built the present high only has to pass the civil service Mrs. Velma Vorderman, Navy

representative from the office of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Juanita F. Gray, special representative from civil service, will interview applicants at the United States Employment Service from 8:30 to 5 o'clock on week-days.

ground. However, none of the for gonorreheal-arthritis.

of Texas.

Sue Brandt McBee, who receiv-

Houston Post and some legisla-

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

combination of all three types Fees On July 5, all students will pay the regular semester fee of \$25. Those tak-

Official Notices

INFORMATION FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

Students expecting to be in the University this summer should begin now to make their plans. Most departments, but not all, will offer three types of courses, "st", "su", and "f". They are listed in as many sub-divisions in the Final Announcement of Courses, and you will have as much fun working out your program as you do with crossword puzzles. Hence this early information and advice: regular semester fee of \$25. Those taking only "su" courses may secure a refund of \$7.50 after 15 days. Don't ask for the refund, though, until you are dead certain you will not stay beyond August, for if you do and then attend the Fall Term it will cost you \$17.50. In other words, the semester fee is \$25, the Summer Term fee is \$17.50 and the Fall Term fee is \$17.50. In the Summer-Fall Semester, or the Summer Term, or the Fall Term, no refund is made because of less than full work. Call at the Registrar's Office at once for (1) a Final Announcement of Courses for the Summer-Fall Semester, just issued; (2) a photostatic copy of your class record to date, no wready for you; and (3), if you wish it, a tentative course card.
 Study your course needs and if you want advice consult an appropriate member of the faculty. Finally list on your tentative card the courses, but not sections, you want to take and present it when you register on July 5.
 The "sf" courses run throughout semester (July-October), just as they do in other semesters, the most of them meeting three days a week. Most "su" courses meet 1. Call at the Registrar's Office at

The Union fee becomes compulsory, by recent statute, on September 1. Therefore, all students registering in July for an "f" course will pay the required fee of 50 cents, or if they choose they may pay \$1.00 to include the optional fee of 50 cents for the Summer Term.

E. J. MATHEWS,

Registrar and Dean of Admissions.
N.B. July 5 is registration day and
there is no provision for "late regis-

To students who signed for a refund on their 1945 Cactus: Please come by Journalism Building 108 for your FRANKIE WELLBORN

MR. L. D. Trager of Pan American MR. L. D. Trager of Pan American Refining Corporation will be on the campus Thursday and Friday, June 7 and 8, for the purpose of interviewing students who will graduate this semes-ter. Mr. Trager is particularly inter-ested in men and women who desire positions in personnel work. He would also like to interview students who are also like to interview students who are obtaining their degrees in Engineering. Call 9171—Station 262 to make an appointment, or come by Waggener Hall

MRS. OLIVIA REED,

School of Business Administration. ALL RESIDENCE chairmen are requested to return all questionnaires concerning scholastic dishonesty by June 8th to the Dean of Women's Of-

June 8th to the June fice. Thank you,
DOROTHY GEBAUER,
Dean of Women. STUDENTS who are interested in recreation will have an opportunity for some first-hand participation with the Austin Recreation Department this summer. Several men and women are needed as playground supervisors, either on a full or part-time basis. Girls are needed from 9 to 11:30 in the morning and from 5 to 9 P. M.; while the men's jobs are from 3 to 10 P. M.

Since Austin's progressive Recreation Department sponsors so many activities, these workers are urgently needed. Anyone interested in one of these positions is urged to apply at the Student Employment Bureau, 101M

Main Building.
CHARLES V. DUNHAM, Director, Student Employment Bureau.

IN ORDER that proprietors may have fair opportunity to replace any student who will not return at the end of the semester, ten days' notice in writing before the end of the semester must be given the proprietor by the student when making such a by the student when making such a change. Failure to give such notice renders the student liable to a month's rent as a forfeiture.

Thursday, June 14, will be the final day of this semester for giving such

CHARLES V. DUNHAM,

Assistant to the Dean of Student Life. PAYROLL CHECKS and warrants for the month of May will be distributed to University employees on Friday, June 8, 1945, during the hours from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and f 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. C. H. SPARENBERG, Auditor.

it?) To understand how Herman got to be the way he is today, we must go back to the beginning of his education. In the first grade Her.nan made his first mistake. He peeped at one of his little classmate's quiz paper to find the answer to two plus two. He was not de-

tected, being a very clever boy. Herman graduated from elementary school with honors, not highest honors because he was just average, but with high honors. He entered junior high with a feeling of self-confidence. He had perfected a system. Now, he not only looked on other people's quiz papers to find the answer to two plus two, but he also extended his activities to include having other people write his themes, transcribing hs history notes on his shirt sleeves, and other

harmless pastimes. Herman graduated from junior high with high honors. He was still average. But he was cleverer than he had ever before been in his life. He encaused a minor revolution. Never before in the history of the school had so many students made exactly the same grades on so many quizzes. When called before the principal because he had the same grade on a quiz that the boy sitting next to him had, Herman explained that he was psychic.

Daze of Our Years

tered high school. His entrance

Herman graduated from high school with high honors. He entered the state university, where in a short time he was making the best grades in school. People were a little suspicious when it became known that Herman had never in his life carried on an intelligent conversaton. But they shrugged their shoulders and said, "He must be shy. Just look at his To make a long story short, Herman graduated with high

honors. Today he is a millionaire. But the point of this story is not that Herman is successful and rich, but that he is unhappy in spite of his worldly wealth. Herman does not to this day know what the answer to two plus two is.

The Firing Line

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is open to Texan readers who wish to submit constructive articles of interest supplementary to Texan

Contributions should be as short as possible, and the Editor reserves the right to condense. Letters must be clean, decent, and free of malic-and libel. They must be signed, and libel. They must be signed, though the writer can request that initials only be used.)

'THE DEAN ADMITS'

To the Editor: Dean Nowotny said in the Sunday Texan: "for example there were only 103 cases brought before the discipline committee during the 1943-44 session out of nearly 7,000 students. . . The large majority of offenders were freshmen and sophomores—the immature newcomers, who probably either had no guidance, or the

wrong sort of guidance." The Dean admits that "no guidance, or the wrong sort of guidance" may be found on The University of Texas campus. . . It may, or it may not, have occurred to the Dean to

... point out the trouble and stop it. BARTLETT EDWARDS.

MAKE STUDENTS WANT TO ATTEND'

Dear Helene, Should the new cut regulation, passed by the Faculty Council, go into effect, it will be a direct, self-imposed insult on this "most scholarly" group. It is too bad that most Uni-

versity professors are so incompetent that they cannot brighten up their lectures and add interest enough to their talks to make the students want to attend classes.

Furthermore, if a student can make satisfactory grades and seldom come to class, why should the faculty care? Because it does not speak well

for them? Yours for more liberal educational principles.

held sober convocations.

At Washington State, a vic-

tory bell that had rung to mark

the end of the Spanish-Ameri-

can War in 1898, and in 1918

for the end of the first World

War was kept ringing from 6

until 8:30 o'clock Tuesday

morning and from 1:30 that

The one unharmonious note

was struck by students at Ore-

gon U, who formed a spontane-

ous parade eventually totaling

from fifty to seventy-five cars

and drove down Willamette

Street in Eugene. Curb-stone

flags were unceremoniously

picked up and fluttered from

car tops, as students sang war

songs and screamed in general

The parade, says the "Ore-

gon Daily Emerald," lasted

from 9:30 to 5 that afternoon

and carried into the nearby

town of Springfield, and even

into Corvallis to the Oregon

Most college students, how-

ever, didn't feel like celebrat-

ing. The "Iowa Daily Student"

expressed the general feeling

Paris, London, and New York

have gone wild with joy at the

news of surrender, people who

are trying at all to see the

gravity of war cannot cele-

brate. With sadness, yet with

thankfulness, they will kneel

unashamed to pray for courage,

for forgiveness, for divine di-

Let us learn of the real and

eternal, and prepare for the

reign of Spirit, the kingdom of

heaven-the reign and rule of

universal harmony, which can-

not be lost nor remain forever

Since the world was, men

have not heard with the ear,

neither hath the eye seen, what

God hath prepared for them

that wait upon Him and work

righteousness. - Mary Baker

unseen .- Mary Baker Eddy.

rection and guidance."

"Although the populations of

State campus.

by saying:

afternoon until 8.

By what we can see in the exchange papers, other colleges and Universities celebrated V-E Day like we didby convocations, and by attending classes. Speakers and editorials stressed the point that

College, students gathered in special assembly led by President Whitley and the Victors, an organization of returned servicemen.

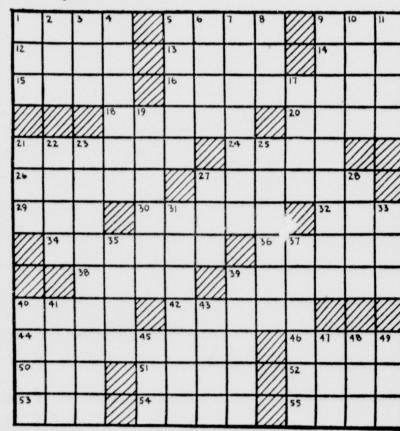
Montana State University, Iowa State College, Northwestern University in Illinois, Temple University in Philadelphia, George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and Washington State College all

Any Bonds Today?

Jack Benny



THE DAGY TEXAN Joday's Crossword



By carrier: March 1 to July 1: 280. By Mail: March 1 to July The Texan will be delivered in Austin, provided the place of delivery is within the carrier limits, from Nineteenth to Twenty-seventh 1. necessity

> scuttles 9. salt 12. Charles Lamb's

pen-name 13. city in Pennsylvania 14. habit 15. thrust, as a lance

16. transposes 18. article of furniture Marifrances Wilson 20. Javanese 21. stable com-

partments 24. devastate 26. independent Russian union 27. poplar trees 29. deep hole 30. command

Lou Honeycutt 32. hound 34. assailed repeatedly was killed over Mindanao in the 36. musical drama bombardier, Jorday had been 38. cryptoga. mous plant

HORIZONTAL 39. habituates 53. diminutive (var.) for Edward 40. European 54. matured mountains 55. coarse 42. lock of hair

Indian corn 44. physical VERTICAL 46. firm 50. twiligh 1. watery 51. grafted 2. fourth caliph

52. case for 3. nothing small articles 4. gossip

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. MANAGERS OILS AGO SERES TOE SINGULAR TEDS LEAN BARES

Average time of solution: 20 minutes. 48, strong drink Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 49. immerse

5. medicinal

6. Russian city 7. varied 8. observe 9. strap for trousers support 10. on the ocean

17. artifice 19. apportions 21. plant juice 22. misstep 23. endeavored 25. protective garments

11. minus

27. annex

28. painful 31. reposing 33. aeriform 35. mislay 37. shoves 39. fished for

lampreys 40. so be it 41. wash 43. grade 45. the turmeric 47. Luzon

plants

Swiped

this was just one step, and there was more to come. In Texas, East Texas State

The Universities of Alabama,

Kansas, Minnesota, Oregon,

'Hey, Small Change! Don't forget stamps help win the war, too."