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THE DAGY TEXAN

Barker Admits Initial Curtiss-Wright Signs 20 U.T. Action in 'U.S.A.' Issue Foresaw Regents' Barker's Fan Letter--

Intervention **Book Sales Still** 'Above Normal'

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By TOMMY TURNER

The professor who evidently first brought the attention of the campus's book - of - the - month. "U.S.A.," to University officials young Southern girls, innocent. Thursday declared he did so "to try to prevent intervention "by the Board of Regents."

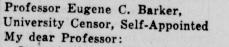
Dr. Eugene C. Barker, professor of American history, issued a statement to the editor of The Daily Texan Thursday stating that (1) he did write a letter to Vice-President Burdine "calling his atof Regents," but that he (2) "had nothing to do with the intervention of the Regents in the matter."

"That book" referred to by Dr. Barker was John Dos Passos's "U.S.A.," which was withdrawn from a sophomore reading list earlier this week by the English department book selection com-

letter written to him by some person who termed him "University censor, Self appointed." He stated (1) that he had written Dr. Bur-English professors of the book, ment had nothing to do with his action.

A second letter received by the Texan Thursday from a faculty member was from a tutor in English. It was three typed pages in length, and gave the tutor's interpretation of the book's value and style.

The letter addressed to Dr. to the Texan Wednesday, was No 'Eyes Right' During Finals which was sent evidently a satirical one. In his letter Dr. Barker gave his consent to the printing of it, provided it was accompanied by the points at the recent Ballet Russe, in which could be seen a large number of feminine legs, and states that after seeing Dr. Barker there echoes across sand-lots during a



Last night I attended a performance at Hogg Auditorium of the Ballet Russe. I had a certain prick of conscience in lending my presence at such an Exposure of Legs. But I had bought my ticket last fall, innocently. The Auditorium was packed-there were old men and women; middle-aged men and women; fat men and women; dred women for war plant work, thin men and women; there were New Dealers and economic Roy- Dr. M. J. Thompson, professor of alists; underfed and overfed; and what do you think, there were aeronautical engineering, announc-

My blood boiled that the University should allow any Southern girl under thirty to attend such a performance, but there they were eight universities-of which the and I could not help feeling sheepish and shamed that our University could countenance such vulgarities and indelicacies. I was humiliated, one in the South-and will then As I sat there musing in this highly perturbed state of mind, I noticed an Old Man some dozen rows in front of me. Evidently his specs were not strong enough for his IMAGINATION, for after awhile he got up and popped himself down on the very front rows where he the University student body an tention to the book that recently could look up and up; I could not help remarking the utter satisfac- excellent representation," caused intervention by the Board tion that sat on his face; I nudged my good wife-she's emancipated Thompson said, "when you realize and from the North, I believe-and saying that the old Boy appar- that recruiting has been going on ently has never seen legs before. Perhaps he was like myself brought in some four and five hundred up in an innocent SOUTHERN home.

Now, everybody, I presume, knows that men and even women have legs, but, dear Professor in the South we are taught that legs are Engineering Cadette trainees will all right in their place, but they must not be seen are felt. But here be sent to the University for the were legs and legs and legs and then more legs-and what LEGS! ten-month course. Graduates here Even I for a moment forgot that I was born in the innocent SOUTH. will be sent to the company's airmittee after they had met with I kept eying (sic) the Old Boy until my good wife said, "I wish plane division in St. Louis for you would stop looking at the old lecher." I was disgusted with employment.

Dr. Barker stressed three points him and was for leaving then and there, but was restrained by my in his letter to the editor, as well good wife, who reminded me that innocent minds never see evil: in the program include Virginia evil to him who evil thinks.

Then we fell to discussing who first uttered those words, I maintaining that it was Socrates, and she that it was either Jane Addams or Franklin Roosevelt. But, dear Professor, what utter Consternadine and spoken to one of the tion swept my face when at Intermission we discovered that the old derson; Johnnie Hemphill, Kerens; Boy we had been watching was none other than Professor Barker Laurel McCorkle, Tyler. (2) that he had had nothing to do Hisself, our own University Censor. I could not believe my eyes, with the Board's "intervention," but my good wife's opera glasses never lie. I spent the rest of the and (3) that the history depart- evening sorrowing that IT has come to this.

I want you to know just how low in mind I really am today, for I thought surely YOU would stand by me in upholding the honor and integrity of our innocent Southern girls. But I was and AM disillusioned and I went home, got in bed, and spent the rest of the night reading U.S.A.; I could do it now with a clean CONSCIENCE. stine; Betty Lu Cruse, Daisetta; May the devil get you for betraying your OFFICE. Sincerely yours,

c-c to: President Rainey, Bickett, Professor A. G. Akkedecaccy. Burdine, Graham, and The Daily Texan.

Students Push Bond and Stamp Sales Past Quota on First Day **Girls as Trainees**

Six Pages Today

Recruiting Officer To Return Here Before Feb. 1

The First

Twenty University girls have been "hired" by the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation as trainees in the company's nation-wide Engineering Cadette program, which ed Thursday.

These girls will train at one of University of Texas is the only go to work in one of the Curtiss-Wright plants. They will be paid a salary while in training.

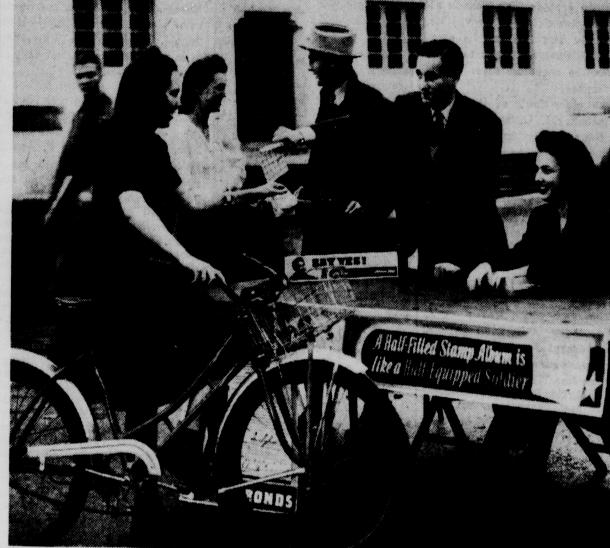
"I consider twenty recruits from colleges over the country."

University girls already enrolled Ruth Allen, Tyler; Ethel Mae Benson, Austin; Norma Dean Berry, Stuttgart, Ark.; Rowe Durant, Bartlett; Margaret N. Goldmann,

Josephine Minus, San Antonio; Earline Muckleroy, Tyler; Virginia B. Oxley, San Antonio; Loyce E.

Patterson, Austin; Louise and Lucille Ratchford, Paint Rock; Dorothy J. Warren, Chevy Chase, Md.; Elizabeth Wentworth, Aus-Gertrude M. Worley, Mercedes; and Shirley Mildred Gilpin, Kil-

If enough other girls from this area are interested in the Engi-



Daily in the South

WAR STAMPS sold so well yesterday that bicycle messengers had to be used to supply the eight tables on the campus.

attached as a "rider" to an ap-

Elton Hyder, Law assemblyman,

propriation bill.

Hope Hamilton is collecting \$5 worth of stamps from Merv Lippman, drive chairman, before speeding off to another table.

while Betty Jean Sanders "cleans out" Brad Bourland, and Frances Taylor, seated, is pleased by the whole transaction. -Photo by Donald Ross

Students' Assembly Pledges Support of Union Fee Campaign By WELDON BREWER With only one dissenting opin- Continued Deficit May Cost

Drive Reaches \$2,259 Total

Today's Purchasers Can Ride In Jeeps

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By DICK SMITH

Jumping a two-day hurdle in one day, the University of Texas Thursday cleared, with room to spare, the \$2,000 quota set for the All-Out Victory Days war bond and stamp sale, which will continue until 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Bonds and stamps valued at \$2,259 were sold at the tables on the campus and in the University Post Office, reported Merv Lippman, A.P.A. chairman of the sale.

Climaxing a day of gleeful vendng, music and talks over the public address system in front of the Main Building, was the demonstration of incendiary bombs by Lieutenant William Greer of Del Valle Air Base, at 1 and 1:30

o'clock in the afternoon.

The Del Valle program will be expanded today, and will include smoke bomb exhibitions as well as incendiary bomb demonstrations. The Army shows will be staged at 1 and 1:30 o'clock. Students who were surprised by campus activities Thursday will be further amazed by the presence of several jeeps on the campus between 10 and 1 o'clock Friday. Campus beauties will accompany soldiers in the jeeps, and will give rides to students who purchase \$5 worth of stamps or more. They promise to drive the riders up the steps of the Main Building. The soldiers will be fully equip-

ped for chemical warfare. First day's sale loaned the government money with a redemption value of \$684 in stamps and

\$1,575 in bonds. Inter-Fraternity Council bought a \$500 and three \$100 bonds, while Lambda C fraternity bought a \$100 bond. Texas Student Publications also bought a \$100 bond with the bonds bought were seventeen \$25 bonds, three \$50 bonds, five \$100 bonds, and one \$500 bond. Stamp sales, including \$43 sold at Littlefield Dormitory, totaled \$684 Members of A.P.O., Mortar Board, Orange Jackets, and volunteers who had been waylaying and literally begging students to buy stamps, gaped in amazement at \$11. The average Union fee from Halstead Co-op lined up before the Union table, and demanded service. This was a 100 per cent turn-out for Halstead, and the group bought stamps in excess of \$25. Earlier in the day, salesmen at the Union table were confronted with the meticulous task of counting 110 copper coins which Jane Cheatham of Waxahachie, emptied from her penny bank before them. Girls at other tables were matching pennies with students, the loser buying the

"U.S.A." with a clean conscience. Sales of the book at the Drag's to University students who may is not entirely original," and it, two book stores were still above display some original "subversive" as a general rule, involves one normal. A Texas Book Store tactics on their final exams which of the following acts: employee said Thursday the store start January 22 and wind up

had sold "about ten" books that January 30. day, and a spokesman for the Co-Op estimated approximately the ceiling and takes a quick peek of another and the incorporation eighteen volumes had been sold at Helen's English exam, or ner- of these as one's own in written there in the last two days. This vously scribbles into his blue book work offered for credit." was "much above average," he notes scrawled on his cuff, justice

added. The Texas Book Store will do a bit of wholesome leveling another person in the preparation 12:15-Called meeting of A.A.speaker said a few students had if he is caught. tried to return copies of the books Freshmen, or first-semester take them back as they were on charges of "scholastic disdefinitely not going to be used honesty" will, as a minimum penin a University course again.

up Dr. Baraker said, "It seemed mitting such "unhealthy collusion," perfectly certain to me that they will be suspended from the Univer- quiz." (the Regents) would intervene, sity for not less than one semester if they were informed of the as a minimum sentence.

I know by observation and ex- nently barred from receiving demore injury than good."

Poems for Anthology Must Be Mailed Jan. 30

Students submitting poems for possible publication in the College Poetry Anthology must mail their manuscripts before January 30. Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, are seeking verse written by graduate or undergraduate students for a spring edition. The anthology will contain only poetry by American pus patrons, Miss Anna Janzen, college students.

The poems are limited to sixty mons, has to tell the wholesale lines and should be typewritten dealers that the amount of meat or legibly handwritten on one side of the paper. A student may submit as many poems as he desires. Entries should be sent along with return postage to the editors educational institution are differ- director, announced. of College Poetry Anthology, ent; the Commons, therefore, has Harbinger House, 381 Fourth had to discontinue accommodat-Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Playing Peek-a-Boo on Exams it was accompanied by the points noted from his letter. The letter could Mean S'Long to Texas

"Cheaters never win!" This childish wail, which usually versity work, from year to year,

he, the writer, went home and football or baseball game, hits the in the pamphlet as the "submission nail on the head with reference as one's work, of material which

> "Plagiarism: the appropriation of passages, either word for word

students who carry on their Uni-

without suspicion or uncertainty."

If Joe casually glances up at or in substance, from the writings

"Collusion: collaboration with

of notes, themes, reports, or other written work offered for credit they had bought to use in the transfers above freshman level, unless such collaboration is specifcourse, but the store could not who are caught and found guilty ically approved in advance by the instructor.

"Cheating on an examination alty, lose credit in the course in- or a quiz: this involves giving or In explaining his reason for volved and have disciplinary pro- receiving, offering or soliciting bringing the matter of the book bation. All other students com- information or the use of prepared material in an examination or

The discipline committee sums up the wisdom in its pamphlet by nature of the book, and my object Under a ruling of the Graduate stating that "acts of scholastic 2:30-Fencing tournament and was to try to prevent such inter- School, graduate students convict- dishonesty involve the individual vention, because, on the whole, ed of dishonesty will be perma- and the society in which he lives. The duty of the University perience that intervention by the grees from the University. Stu- authorities in judging such acts Board in the internal workings of dents in the School of Law take is, therefore, two-fold: the inthe University-which is their their exams under a special code dividual who is guilty of improper right-is likely to be misunder- for student control; violators of conduct must be brought before stood and may be productive of the code are tried by the Student a judicial body in order that he

Council of the School of Law. may be convinced of the unsocial In a pamphlet issued by the nature of his act; secondly, penaldiscipline committee concerning ties must be imposed so the overscholastic dishonesty, students are whelming majority of his fellowsagely urged to consider the "ease students may have their scholastic and desirability of joining that work measured by the standards of happy majority of eleven thousand honest competition."

Meat Restrictions Close Longhorn Band Splits-**Commons to Outsiders** Just for Rehearsals

In order to obtain the amount Final examinations, war work, of meat needed to satisfy camand limited practice space have caused the Longhorn Band to separate into two groups for director of the University Comrehearsals.

One group meets on Monday nights and the other on Thursday she purchases will be consumed nights. Band members can attend only by the students and faculty either practice session, but must of a state educational institution. attend regularly to receive their Rations for a commercial and band letters, Colonel George Hurt,

The band's next appearance will ing "outside" patronage. here Tuesday night.

neering Cadette program, Dr. Thompson said, the company will thusiastic support to the campaign send another recruiting officer here between now and February 1.

What Goes On Here

FRIDAY Morning

9-12-Exhibition of eight sculptors and their work in Academic Room of Main Building. -Miss Bess Edwards speaks to of the Assembly are qualified to Education 27f in Home Economics Building 100. they represent." 10-12-Ney Museum open.

10-Advanced Spanish meeting, Modern Language Building 201.

Afternoon

U.W., Texas Union. 12:45 - International Relations meeting, Union.

12:50-Incendiary bomb demonstration, front of Main Building. 1:50-A.I.Ch.E. Cactus picture at the southside of Chemical Engineering Building.

2-Miss Bess Edwards speaks to

2-Knitting instructions, Texas Union 201.

convention, Texas Union Main Lounge.

3-5-Ney Museum open.

-Miss Hazel Phipps speaks to home economics students, Home Economics Building 105.

Night

6:30-"The Great Depression of the Thirties in the Light of Economic Analysis," Dr. George be able to use the facilities. The maximum that can be realized H. Hildebrand Jr., Queen Anne Room, Texas Union. Eugene Schoch. 8-Beginners' course in Japanese taught by Mrs. E. Rogers, Y.M.C.A. 207.

:30-Office of War Information films, Chemistry Building 15. Prouse.

cital Hall, Music Building. -Hillel College Service, Temple same reason that about half the things, with the Board of Regents Beth Israel.

for University Women, Texas Union 315.

KNOW.

on, the Students' Assembly **Students Control of Union** Thursday night promised its enstarted earlier this week for a

"Control of the Texas Union, designed to be in the hands of the Out Victory Day advertisement compulsory \$1 per semester Union student body, is fast passing to other hands," said Bill Barton, presi- which appeared in Wednesday's fee. Two years ago the Union fee proposal wa spassed by a 2-1 dent of the Students' Association, Thursday in Texas Union 309 Texan. In total, the number of vote of the student body, but was at a meeting of students interested in the recently-proposed Union rejected later by the Texas Legis- fee. lature allegedly because it was

Release at the meeting was a dents are being asked to support pamphlet entitled "Straight Facts a campaign for a Union fee not About the Texas Union." It traced to exceed a dollar a semester," Barton said. attacked the Union fee because, the history of the Union, told what

he said, "It is my opinion most it offers the student, gave rea-The Association College law students are against it, and sons for a Union fee, explained Unions reports that of twenty-five since no student poll has been the Union budget, and answered members only one, the Texas taken, I am not sure that members | typical questions that might arise. Union, has serious financial difficulties and charges no student fee. "The Union Board is the only state the opinions of the schools body to our knowledge connected Other members charge from \$1 to

with the University in which the throughout the country is \$6.73. The other eleven assemblymen controlling vote remains in the present heartily endorsed the re- hands of students," Barton ex-

vival of interest in the Union plained. "But if the Union must **Ex-Student Heads** fee, if passed, would be collected continue to rely on the Board of from each student when he regis- Regents to make up its financial ters at the beginning of the se- deficit, chances are it will be turn-

mester. No assembly vote was ed into a faculty club or into class-taken, but members who manifest- rooms."

ed support of the \$1 fee were Although last year's Union Dr. Ramon Beteta, 1925 grad-Charlotte Walters, Mac Wallace, it was even greater than the uate of the University and in-Joe Dean Steed, Betty Scott, budget was almost a minimum, Catherine Stockard, Bill Ratliff, amount alloted this year to meet structor in economics here the following summer, Wednesday was George Franklin, Jack Keyes, the same expenses. Only \$250 appointed president of the Mexi-Theo Painter, and Claude Wild. has been appropriated for student Absent Assemblymen were entertainment the entire year. can National Railway by President Manuel Avila Camacho.

ury in Mexico.

tainment.

Send Old Radios

He has served as assistant sec-

H. E. 341, Home Economics Jackie Field, Joe Ewing, Bill Bruy- Dance profit realized \$4,000 last ers, and Raymond Sponberg, who year, while this year's profit has

been only \$1,000. There will be is now in the armed forces. Hyder's suggestion that the fee only one more all-University be made voluntary rather than dance, that one to be during ico, and under-secretary of treascompulsory brought much heated Round-Up.

criticism from other assemblymen, Miscellaneous income was \$1,500 and Bill Blalock, law student who last year, and dance and banquet sity in 1921, completing requirespoke to the group in behalf of rentals brought in \$2,000 more. ments for an economics degree Fewer students and fewer ban- and Phi Beta Kappa in three and the new tax. "The very purpose of the Union quets will probably result in a one-half years

is that it will be democratic," lower rental income this year. Blalock countered. "A voluntary To help out, the Board of

fee would defeat this purpose be- Regents has underwritten the cause only those who pay would Union for \$6,000. The absolute To Del Valle

idea of Colonel Gregory and the from dances and rentals is \$4,500. other ex-students responsible for This brings the total, adding in field is one of the most impor- the committee's activities an-

students during their college life." open, without any attempt at a the weapon of communication, but committee has succeeded in keep-Briefly, Hyder's views were program, would cost \$11,800. that students are carrying more Besides the deficit thus engen-

finding greater need for using the cut off by the government. Union as a social center than ever such a case, the Union's student :45-Smilodon in Geology Build- before because of gasoline ration- janitor service will stop, and the They will give the radio tech-

> clubs. Nevertheless, he argued, during part of the day. some students are either unwilling

student body does not buy blan- taking the Union over in either

"At bare mention of the Union building to classrooms and offices. Miss Walters intervened, Or the Union may be continued, to: Communications Officer, 25th for tropic waters. fee," 8:15-University string concert, "some students seem to feel they but with a curtailed program and T. C. Sq., Del Valle AAB, Austin, In the past year, an estimated be at the T.C.U. basketball game 10:30-Daily Texan on the Air, things they have received from pamphlet indicates. See ASSEMBLY, Page 4

"To meet such a situation, stu- to pick it up.

stamp. Several hundred University students were not reluctant to See BONDS, Page 4

retary of foreign affairs, advisor to the Agricultural Bank of Mex-Food Gifts Going Dr. Beteta entered the Univer-**To War Prisoners**

> Allied soldiers who are prisoners of war in Germany and Italy are being aided by food packages sent them by the Christian Science war relief committee.

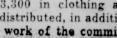
A statement issued recently Communications on the battle- giving the "facts and figures" of -American Ceramics Society, building the Union was that it the sum from the Regents, to \$10,- tant functions of modern war. nounced that except for an occashould be for the enjoyment of all 500. To merely keep the building In the last war, telephone was sional package gone astray, the in the present war the radio is. | ing a steady stream of food to At Del Valle Air Base soldiers prisoners in Europe, but has, as courses, doing more work, and dered, all N.Y.A. funds may be need old broken down radio sets, yet, been unable to reach our sol-In or any that University students diers who are imprisoned in the

ing 301, address by Dr. Edwin ing and the closing of some night building can be kept open only nicians practice in putting them activities were the outfitting of Among the committee's other together and in working order an English physician who was "What happens if a student fee again and they will also be wel- "bombed out," and the aiding of or unable to pay the fee for the is not adopted? One of two comed by the soldiers for enter- Allied seamen who landed recently in Boston for ship repairs,

If any student or faculty mem- totally unprepared for the rigors case. The Board may devote the ber has an old radio, regardless of New England winter, since of its condition, drop a postal card their travels had been scheduled

are asked to pay for the same without any student control," the Texas. Give your address and \$1,533,300 in clothing alone has someone will come by your house been distributed, in addition to the other work of the committee.

or professors may have to spare. Far East.



-String Orchestra Concert, Re-

-9-C.P.T. ground school class ket taxes.

Recital Hall, Music Building.

APAGE TWO -SPORTS

Phone 2-2473 - THE DAILY TEXAN - Phone 2-2473

Hargis, Overall, On Opposing Teams Once,

The Southwest Conference fenc-

Fearing the heavy hand of the

draft, Holt wrote the other schools

customary. He has not heard from

Spectators may come and leave

recommended the sabre matches

Team members are Fritz Lyne,

Robert Stockton, John Gannon,

Price Lowry, Gaston Shumate,

Student bowling leagues are

taking time out for studying and

Alfred Johnson, and Holt.

Student Bowlers Take

Steers Leave For Aggieland

Confident and happy over their thrilling victory from the lanky Southern Methodist Mustangs, the Texas Longhorn cagers will leave this afternoon for College Station in time for a workout and a rest tonight before the important game with the Aggies Saturday.

playing at home, and their team + feam is as good as their victory last practice session before leavover Christian University and ing for Aggieland. The major th other teams in the region indicate, the teams in the region indicate, the teams in the region indicate, S. M. U. was able to get away to th they are practically invincible. pi he was pleased with the per- yesterday on defense against this. formance of the Steers against S. The chief asset of the Mustangs M. U., but he was admittedly wor- was height which at times was sufried about our chances with the ficiently greater than Texas's alfi Aggies because of the tremendous most to give victory to the visitors. home-team advantage at College The only way this can be over-Station. "However, we won't wear come, Gilstrap said, was to make ear muffs to keep out the noise Texas the speediest team in the as T. C. U. did, because our players got a little accustomed to conference. noise when the galleries went wild

There were two things that re- be overcome is to pray a little stated.

Scarbrough & Sons Go Into Spring Maneuvers in Military

Shoes



Any game is tough to win from the Aggies, but when they are several fast breaks that resulted Coach Bully Gilstrap said that in scores, so the Steers worked

The other fault of the Steers at the tight game in Gregory against S. M. U. was "rimitis," Gym Wednesday night," Gilstrap but the only way that malady can ceived particular emphasis in the more earnestly because sometimes the ball just rolls out of the basket no matter how well it has been shot. In the first half the Steer luck was particularly bad in this department, but in the last period about as many shots rolled in as out.

> The team which leaves for A. & M. today is in good physical shape except for Jack Fitzgerald who received a slight rib injury in the game Wednesday.

The Aggies have not been scouted by any Texas men, but their record indicates their team is potent. Especially impressive is their 27-point margin of victory over T. C. U. The Aggies are just as tall as Southern Methodist, and so the Steers will gain be handicapped in the height department.



If the Aggies need any basketball help in the way of cutting down the number of personal fouls, and it appears that they do baseball team the three years he about beating him." after accounting for twenty fouls was in school, and as a member in their 66-58 loss to Baylor Wed- of the Austin Seven-Up Bottler University has a plan which might ing one of the state's leading

No Longer Argue Whose Team Is Champion **Opposite Guards**, **Each Scored 13** In One Contest

> A couple of boys who used to get into heated arguments over which one of their teams was going to be the champion of Nacogdoches County will lead the Longhorns into some of their toughest competition Saturday night when Coach Bully Gilstrap and his squad journey to College Station to play the Aggies.

John Hargis, a skinny lad from Nacogdoches, and Buck Overall who played for Cushing High School, came to the University over different routes, but they're teaming here.

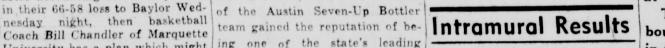
Hargis, who played with Nacogdoches the year the Dragons won the Eeast Texas basketball league title, attended Stephen F. Austin College in his home town for a year before coming to Texas, but he didn't play basketball there. Overall went to Tyler Junior College from Cushing and stayed three seasons. Each has one more year of eligibility after this season, but each is in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The two played forward positions in high school and they still talk about the night they guarded one another and each scored thirteen points. Hargis admits he fouled out of the game trying to hold down Overall, however. The two boys are about the same size, Hargis being six feet,

two and a half inches, and Overall six feet, two. They both play good close-in games, and Overall drops **Baseball Letterman** n his share from beyond the foul

Until this season, Overall had Lieutenant Wilson "Doc" Smith never had much trouble with foulof Austin, student '37-'41, has ing ,but he claims Southwest Conbeen reported missing in action ference officials call them close, in the European theater. An and he has fouled out of three games. Hargis says that Overall Army Air Force bombardier, is a hard man to guard without Lieutenant Smith was stationed at fouling and that he had his fill Biggs Field, El Pasao, before going of him in high school.

"As far as I am concerned,' John says, "I am happy he joined He played on the University us so we wouldn't have to worr





BUCK OVERALL, a six foot two inch Longhorn, troubles opponents much with his shots from beyond the foul line, and scored nine points against S.M.U. Wednesday night. He's hard to guard, opponents say, without taking chances of fouling, and he's fulfilling prospects expected of him because of his Tyler Junior College record.

No Entries Received Yet **From University Students**

To date there have been no entries received from University men for the district Golden Gloves tournament to be held in Gregory Gym on January 30.

The Boxing room in the Gym is open to University boys who would like to work out in preparation for the meet. Education, but the action was middle of February, and the Entry blanks can be mailed to the Austin American-Statesman or brought to Paul Marcus or Lloyd Larrabee Louisiana Normal at Natchitoches; the Longhorn Bowling Alley. at the Daily Texan.

There will be sixteen semi-final bouts and eight final mond; and Southwestern Louisiana of the week, while the Bowling bouts in Austin. In all there will be thirty-two boxers Institute at Lafayette; and two Club, a U.T.S.A. organization, will in the tournament. The winners of the district fight will Negro colleges, Southern Univer- bowl one afternoon each week.

Linemen Again-New Steer Captains Prefer Playing Rice

When spring football practice opens February 12 the prosp 1943 squad will again be under the leadership of two linemen r cently elected captains, Audrey Gill, center, and Harold Fischer, guard.

Doing their best to still be in the University when next fall's

season opens, both have enlisted in the reserves—Gill in the Army Air Forces and Fischer in the Ma- S.W.C. Fencers Fischer is a native Austinite, Start Tourney rines.

high school, while Gill is an out- In Union Friday having graduated from Austin of-towner, receiving his eligibility

to enter the University from ing championship will be decided Sweetwater high school. The Texas Christian Horned by tournaments Friday afternoon

Frogs will be the team for the and Saturday in the Main Lounge Longhorns to watch next year is of the Texas Union. the opinion of Fischer. When "Baylor is worrying us the asked why, he replied, "You always have to watch out for those most," said little Arthur Holt, fellows." The wisdom of those sophomore player - coach from words is borne out by Steer fans Brooklyn. Holt and John Gannon

who regretfully remember the are the only fencers remaining Christians' 14-7 upset of the high- from last year's squad which riding 1941 Texas team and last easily won the championship. season's 13-7 defeat of the conference-leading Longhorns. When asked which team in the of the Southwest Conference earconference they preferred play- lier this year and was finally ing, both Gill and Fischer were successful in having the matches unanimous in their choices. Both scheduled for January instead of picked the Rice Owls because late in the spring as has been 'they always play clean ball." Prospects for the 1943 edition T.C.U. Arkansas will not partici-

of the Texas Longhorns are bright pate. Team matches with foil, epee, indeed, declared both, "if we can hold most of the players that in- and sabre will begin Friday aftertend coming out. But you never noon at 2:30 and continue until "all teams agree to stop." Incan tell about the war." Fischer believes Texas is blessdividual elimination tournaments ed with an abundance of good ma- will be held Saturday afternoon. terial, both in lettermen and fresh- Admission is free.

men. "I believe we have about the finest freshmen players in the as they please, stated Holt. He conference," declared Fischer. Both linemen are majoring in for exceptional dramatic appeal. physical education at the Univer-

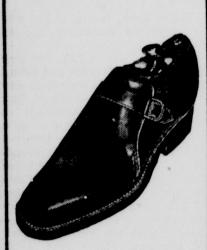
Six La. Colleges Quit **Football for Duration**

BATON ROUGE, La. (INS)- Time Out for Finals Six Louisiana colleges today had shelved intercollegiate sports com-

petition for the duration. All six schools are under con- final examinations, but women's trol of the Louisiana Board of intramurals will begin about the Louisiana Tech, at Ruston; South-

suggested by the schools them- Bowling Club will resume play on selves. They were listed as: February 3 with the duckpins at The women's intramurals will eastern Louisiana College, at Ham- be played off on four afternoons

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solve the problems of all basket- semi-pro third basemen. ball coaches fearful of their star players fouling out of a game. Coach Chandler wants elimination of the rule that removes a player from a game after four personal fouls, and he proposes that basketball use a penalty box plan like that used in hockey, in place of the four-foul elimination.

7:45-Court 3-Campus Guild vs. Pierce House 8:30-Court 3-Tappa Kegga Bru vs. On the fourth foul a player would be removed from the game for a certain specified time, such as three minutes. The Longhorns had two men to foul out Wednesay night, Hargis and Fitzgerald, but even Chandler's rule change

proposal wouldn't have kept Hargis in the game, because there were only three minutes to go when he made his fourth foul. At the end of the three minutes the player could go back into play, with any more fouls bringing more three minute sedantary penalties. "The best players are the ones

Club Division 30—Court 1—B. Hall vs. Tejas 00—Court 2—L.C.D. vs. A.I.C.H.E. 45—Court 2—B.S.U. vs. Prather Bob :45-Court :30-Court 2-Presbyterian vs. Robert Handball Singles Divisional Finals at 7:45 on Courts No. 3 and No. 7.

League Satisfied With Health Clubs who suffer most under the present In Public Schools rule." states Chandler, since they are the most aggressive, and foul

JOHN HARGIS is still leading

the Southwest Conference in

scoring, adding thirteen to his

total Wednesday night against

S.M.U. to reach fifty-three

Missing in Action

Intramural

Schedule

Basketball — League B MICA Division

:00-Court 3-Craddock vs. Grace Hall :45-Court 3-Campus Guild vs. Pierce

Hoskins :00-Court 4-T.L.O.K. vs. Palm House

League A :00-Court 1-Hoskins vs. White Arms :45-Court 1-F.Y.B. vs. Moneyhon

points in all.

overseas.

Physical Fitness Clubs organizmore than those that are mediocre. Contending that the spectators ed under the auspices of the pay to see the good players in ac-University Interscholastic League tion, he complains that the crowd doesn't want these aggressive boys are materially aiding the health on the bench, which seems to be of students in virtually every what is happening. section of Texas, Rodney J. Kidd,

assistant director of the league, To some extent this may be has announced. true, but Longhorn Frank Bra-

"We can show." he said. "actual haney made ten points against S. M. U. without making a single personal foul, and he was in the have set up standards which we game most of the way. It is true, expect students to attain, and as at least, that a team is hampered they get themselves into condition by the foul rule, and with play to reach these standards, they as fast as it is, may sometimes a are improving their former levels

couple of fouls in succession. of performaance." The effect of the rule on the In addition to the standards officials, who know that the crowd prescribed for all students, Mr. doesn't want to see the aggressive Kidd pointed out, a medical and players benched, is that somedental examination is required of times they don't call fouls that each child participating in club should be called on star players activities, and this serves an end because they dislike to handicap not previously obtained in Texas. the player's team.

"No other sport has such a Women's Murals Start severe penalty," believes Chandler, and a precedent for the adop- Hockey Play Friday

tion of Chandler's rule change pro-Friday afternoon is the date posal is the football rule made just a couple of seasons back al- for women's intramural hockey American League in batting and lowing unrestricted substitution play. The time is 2:30 to 3:15 in each quarter, instead of the old o'clock and 3:15 to 4 o'clock, and most valuable player. Until last rule which limited substitutions by the place is the women's athletic season, when he hit .305, Distating that a man couldn't be put field. Participation is not only a Maggio's all-time batting average back in the game after he had good way to keep fit, but also a stood at .345. He played in seven once been removed in the quarter. good way to add to intramural straight all-star games and in We wouldn't say that baseball group points. is going back to the horse and Mickie Carmichael, Delta Gam-

buggy days, but the announce- ma, is the title holder in women's salary of \$42,500. ment that the New York Giants intramural fencing. Johanna Bluwill train in Lakewood, N. . and mel, Newman Club, is runner-up. travel to the ball park from the In the championship volleyball hotel in horse-drawn carriages game Friday afternoon, January Webb's Funeral Held Today seems to indicate that baseball is 15, at 5 o'clock, the WICA I team going back to the days of Cap will meet the WICA II team.

Anson, and if a substitute for rub- Consolation volleyball game also today for Billy Webb, director ber is used in baseballs very soon, to be played at 5 o'clock Friday the batting average of major afternoon, January 15, is Zeta system, who died Tuesday of a leaguers may begin to fall fast. | Tau Alpha and the Imps. .

Basketball Guild 6.

Rinky Dinks 28, A.I.Ch.E. 6. Newman Club 16, Latin American Club 13. McCrocklin 34, Tappa Kegga Bru 16.

Dixon 26, Buckingham Palace 11. Alphaa Epsilon Pi 15, Tau Delta

Phi 12. Phi Theta Tau 30, Phi Kappa Sigma 6.

Pi Kappa Alpha 19, Kappa Alpha 2 Kappa Sigma 25, Lambda Chi

Alpha 19. B.S.U. 17, Club de Mexico 15.

DiMag Makes Up With His Spouse, Plans to Join Army

RENO, Jan. 14-(INS)-Joe DiMaggio, the "Yankee Clipper" of modern baseball, today celebrated a reconciliation with his wife and at the same time tried to decide on which branch of the armed forces he would enter.

The slugging Yankee outfielder and highest paid player in organized baseball revealed yesterday he would forsake the diamond for the duration. His announcement was made in the office of a Reno lawyer where he and his proof of our work, because we pretty former actress-wife simultaneously revealed a reconcilia-

> Beaming like a bride, Mrs. Di-Maggio told reporters: "We just decided to make upthat's all."

DiMaggio then added: personal affairs I'm enlisting. I'm

out of baseball for the duration. After the war is over I'll play again-if I'm not too old." DiMaggio was sold to the Yank-

ees by the San Francisco Seals in 1936 for the fantastically low price of \$25,000, plus two players. In the seven seasons since that time he has twice led the twice been named the league's 1940 led his league in home runs. Last year Joe drew an estimated

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When he enlists he will probably make about \$50 a month.

CHICAGO - (INS) - Funeral services will be held in Chicago of the Chicago White Sox farm heart attack.

Eta To Meta 49, Campus go to Fort Worth, expenses paid, for the state bouts.

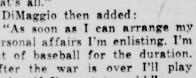
Negro Normal at Grambling. ed its fall play.

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W.A.A.C. Reserve Plan Will Be Explained Monday

W.A.A.C. will be held Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the Austin High School gymnasium, when two W.A.A.C. lieutenants will speak on the work the W.A.A.C. does and opportunities for young women.

University co-eds can enlist in the W.A.A.C.s now and request not to be called until the end of the school term, Major Albert W. Holt, public relations officer for the Eighth Corps Area, said at a meeting of Austin women's club leaders this Thursday.

Major Holt, who appeared with Lieutenant Charley Leinwebber to speak in the Maximillian Room of the Driskill Hotel, outlined the general qualifications for the W.A.A.C. to the assemblage.

The number of W.A.A.C.'s authorized now is 150,000, which number will undoubtedly be raised, Major Holt said. The quota for Austin and Travis County by March 1 is seventy-eight-sixty-eight white and ten colored.

The W.A.A.C. was organized to train women for Army jobs so that soldiers can

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senior was announced.

alumni secretary.

A meeting for women interested in the | be sent into combat duty where they are vitally needed. W.A.A.C. members are popular course called "Marriage given food, clothing, and shelter and are and Morals"-or so it seems if paid from \$50 to \$138 a month.

> There are no educational requirements for W.A.A.C. aspirants, but they must pass an intelligence test that any normal person can easily take. W.A.A.C.'s must be three students in that class. at least 21 years of age.

Training consists of four weeks preliminary and four weeks specialized. The ing at 9 and 11 o'clock MWF. The Hornet, she was in the Southwest W.A.A.C. is then sent to some post. Jobs course will be offered at the same Pacific-afloat." range from accountants to weather observers. W.A.A.C. women are not sent into combatant duty, although they may I do not expect because of the that she was damaged beyond zones.

Major Holt stated that thirteen thousand from last year's number," said more W.A.A.C. commissions are to be Dr. Hall. awarded. The greatest opportunity for young women exists now, while the quota is wide open, he said.

Further information may be obtained up his views on this problem with from the Army Recruiting Office, the Red to be gained by wartime marriages Cross, Austin women's clubs, or the Junior and they involve many risks." Dr. Chamber of Commerce.



War Marriages

Wesley Foundation, teaches a most you consider the enrollment.

Two thousand one hundred and twenty-three students have signed up for the course since it started bombers gave it a sinking blow in the spring of 1934. There were last October.

In the two sections of the class this fall were 125 students, meethours in the spring semester. "Unless the enrollment increases drop in total University enroll- salvaging. The sinking was only ment, this will mean a decrease recently disclosed by the Navy.

The course will consider some

new problems, Dr. Hall said, Benning, Ga., student 1932-'34, of Rodessa, La., has been selected especially the advisability of wartime marriages. Dr. Hall summed this statement: "There is not much at the last of January.

Hall, however, agreed that some war marriages are justified. He

said that if the boy and girl had professional business fraternity, known each other for a long time who got the headlines in the Deand were thoroughly familiar with cember issue of Beta Kappa Gram, each other's environment, the publication of the local chapter case might be different entirely. are Ensign Glenn " rris, stationed His main objection to wartime marriage is its unfairness to the girl. "The war bride," said Dr. Hall, "finds herself in a difficult spot. Her status is not that of the

average married woman and it is certainly not that of the unmarried girl, he said. She must watch her

be perennially afraid of the R.C.A.F. for a year, Lieutenant

aside social conventions complete-"If the boy and girl can spend

quite a bit of time together be- in the southwest Pacific nearly a fore being separated, their chances year. Mrs. Hendrix, formerly Miss of happiness are much greater," he said.

Dr. Hall observed that it was the girls who were eager to get Fla.; and Aviation Cadet Edwin married and that they were doing J. Pesek is taking his primary the pushing toward most war training at Garner Field, Texas. marriages.

"Another objection to war mar- Sigma Pi exes was California. riages is that so many of them First Lieutenant Allan P. Brandes will result in fatherless children. is an instructor at Mather Field. This is unfair to the child, who J. R. Brown is with the Navy in needs the love and affection of San Diego, and Ensign Melton Lee both parents. Every child needs Briggs is in San Francisco.

Dr. Hall.

result."

Fightin' Texas Exes Lieut. Tom Wells Saw Japs Strike 'Hornet' Last October in Pacific

He didn't tell about it while Lieutenant Merritt M. Hopson | versity ex, has been promoted to | science student from Bastrop, he was here for Christmas, but 24, student in 1938-39, was killed first lieutenant at Savannah, Ga., been selected for training as Lieutenant Tom Wells, USN gun- in a crash of a medium bomber where he is stationed. nery officer was on the aircraft January 5. He was the pilot of carrier Hornet when Jap dive the plane. Mueller, bachelor of arts '40,

Fayette L. Weedin, student in Arriving suddenly in Austin in 37-38, graduated from the Air borrowed shoes with one oil-stain-Force Advanced Flying School at ed uniform, he casually told the Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., on curious, "The last time I saw the January 4.

She was afloat when Lieutenant Wells' division abandoned ship, but U. S. guns supplied the coup de grace when it was decided Aviation Cadet Seale was employed as a pharmacist at Palestine, Lieutenant Wells was a Univerfollowing his graduation from the

sity student in 1934. His elder University. brother Peter, now a first lieuten-Maurice Leon Tinsley, 1940-42. ant and infantry instructor at Fort

was also here for Christmas, as for naval aviation training and student here 1937-'39, who is an Flight School, Athens, Ga., for Military Academy. ensign in the naval reserve, and three months before taking priwill finish his work at Harvard mary flight training.

Captain Nat Smith Perrine, stu-Fightin' exes of Delta Sigma Pi, dent in 1938-1941, is now stationed with the 134th Tank Destroyer Division at Camp Hood. Perrine is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Donald Edwn Gillespie, student in 1941-'42, has reported for his Naval pre-flight training to the University of Georgia, having completed his C.P.T. work in San Antonio.

Lieutenant Cole F. Smith, student in 1936-1939, is now receiving bombardier instruction at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Carlsbad, N. M. He received his commission at Hondo when he completed his cadet navigation training.

Ensign Walter Martin, B. B. A. 40, is on leave from a Navy Pa- been commissioned a lieutenant trol Torpedo Squadron and is vis- commander in the Navy and orderiting his parents in Austin. He ed to report to the Corpus Christi will report for a new assignment Naval Air Station January 18 for this week-end.

to enter the armed services.

Naval aviation cadet and soon wi be ordered to active duty with th Technical Sergeant Homer C. United States Navy Pre-Flight School at the University is now stationed at Kearns, Utah. Georgia.

SOCIETY- PAGE THR

Jim Dudley Wynn, ex-student Volleyball--Girls Can who attended the University from 1924-27, has been recently induct- Yell or Cry and Having completed nine weeks of ed into the Army and is stationed primary training at Wilson-Bonfils at Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas. Mr. Still Be Champs Flying School at Chickasha, Okla., Wynn had been an employee of Albert H. Seale, Jr., B. S., '41, the State Highway Department has begun his basic flight train- for several years before he enter-This is one winner that can b ing at Majors Field, Greenville. ed the Army.

> Thomas M. Mitchell, University sters who attend the finals in student from 1930 to 1936, has been made technician fifth grade at Camp Barkeley at Abilene.

Frank Hardin, freshman from well as younger brother John, will report to the U. S. Navy Pre- appointment to the United States San Saba, recently received an

He is from Austin.

Lester Springer, B.A., '36, has been transferred to Camp Davis, N. C., where he is in training in the anti-aircraft division of the Army.

Captain John D. Cofer, Austin attorney and 1919 University graduate, has reported to the advanced glider school at Dalhart and has been detailed to primary duty as civilian procurement officer. He saw active duty during the first World War. He took his law degree in 1921, and has practiced in Austin since that time.

Lieutenant Henry Hise, University student before enlistment in the Navy in 1941, is at home in Shamrock recovering from an in- Two Specialists Speak jury after having seen action at Guadalcanal.

Home economics students and Dr. William F. Parsons, '28, has other interested students will hear two specialists Friday morning and afternoon.

active duty.

Martin was a member of Delta Commander Parsons, graduate Sigma Po and Sigma Iota Epsilon. of Baylor Medical College in Dal- Building 105 at 5 o'clock Friday. las, served his internship at St. Miss Bess Edwards, assistant State Bruce Clemmons, a Kappa Al. Joseph's Hospital and for eleven Home Demonstration agent, will pha pledge, left school Christmas years has practiced medicine and speak in H.E. 100 at 9 o'clock general surgery in Fort Worth. to Economics 27f and to Home Economics 341 students at 2

Lieutenant Dwight Norris, Uni- William Larry Wright, arts and o'clock in H. E. 127.

in Corpus Christi; Sergeant Sidney Jines, bachelor of business administration, June '42, now in the Finance Office at Camp Polk, La.; Captain Grant S. Base and Sgt. William D. Smith overseas with the Marines, and John H. McIn-

After having been with the opinions of others, we cannot cast Robert B. Kemp is nov stationed

> Washington, Another flyer, Lieutenant Philip L. Hendrix, has been Bennie Bryan, was the Delta Sigma Pi sweetheart in 1940.

F. A. Breaux is a flying instructor at the Naval base in Pensacola,

Receiving many of the Delta

with the Army Air Forces in

predicted right now. The big problem for girl sport intramural volleyball this after noon at 5 o'clock in the Women's Gym is who to yell for; but even on this score, they can't yell for

the wrong team. In their second year of intromural participation, W. I. C. A. members had lots of fun yelling

for their team on the field. They yelled when their players worked up to the play-offs, the semi-finals, etc., and were very happy when their athletic greats grabbed the big end of the score against

Gamma Phi Beta and the Pi Phis in their latest games. From latest indications, these players will soon be champs. Some of the girls will support W.I.C.A. today, the others will also support W.I.C.A., and the

cup will be found on their office wall, because team number one

On Home Ec Today

afternoon in the decisive test.

will play team number two this

Miss Hazel Phipps, food pre ductive specialist at A. & M. College, will speak on "Food Products in Texas" in Home Economics

Junior

Taylor, vice-president; Billy Ash- Jack Bruton, Carl Elder, Courte- ville and an address by Dr. E. P. treasurer; Donald Shrencengost, Meachum, and Howard McElroy. gineering, will be the highlights Roscoe Adkins is president of of the American Ceramics Society

The Wesley Foundation will be the war effort with seven members who leave at mid-semester: host to the newly-arrived Naval for many of its members since Solon Blundell and Dewitt Mc- cadets Saturday night at 7:30 several are leaving to take ceram-Minn to the Navy, Carl Findley o'clock at the University Metho- ics positions. Bruce Blount, presiand Sam Sutherland to the Dow dist Church. Chamical Company, Bill Burns to

Chem Engineers Announce

the Pan American Oil Company, David Goldsmith to the Potash after which a number of its mem-Company of America, and Melvin bers will be inducted into the Gertz to the University's Depart- armed forces, the Longhorn De- be held Friday at 12:15 o'clock ment of Chemical Engineering. Molay Club will dine at Old Se- in the Texas Union, Mrs. J. G.

Twelve students became mem- The members will be entertained yesterday. The business meeting

George Anderson was elected | Economics Tea House. Dr. E. W. | ciety for women, will meet at 7:45 president of Omega Chi Epsilon, Zimmermann, professor of re- o'clock Friday night in Geology behavior very carefully to avoid trainer instructor with the Army honorary Chemical Engineering sources, was the principal speaker. Building 301. Dr. Ervin J. Prouse, being talked about. Dr. Hall point- Air Forces at Chanute Field, Ill. fraternity, Wednesday night, when Benbrook, Mitchell Grossman,

New Gift to U.S.--Seven Men

council member; and Bob West, the honorary fraternity.

The fraternity contributed to

Elected to office were Herman Merrill Craig, Betty Dorchester, er. secretary; Fisher Forrest, nay Wright, Alcario Aleman, Jack

ville, Sunday night at 6:45 o'clock. Umstattd, president, announced

New members are Jimmy Mc- instructor in applied mathematics ed out that although we must not the destiny of each graduating Crocklin, Thomas Dickson, Erma and astronomy, will speak.

A venison dinner at Old Se-Schoch, professor of chemical en-

at is final social meeting of the semester Friday night at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be the last one dent of the society, will go to

East Liverpool to take a ceramics For a final fling before finals, job at the close of the semester. A call meeting of A.A.U.W. will

was called after national head-

quarters of A.A.U.W. requested

Mary Louise Filkins and En-

elor of journalism degree from

the University in 1942. She was

action on legislative matters.

Ensign Coffield,

Miss Filkins Wed

In Dallas Rite

bers of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary by a local accordionist. government fraternity, Wednesday night at a banquet in the Home Smilodon, honorary geology so-

Fra-Ority Corner

Alumnae Has Military Party For Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority honored the sign Joe M. Coffield of Waco were pledges with a "Know Your Army and Navy" party Thursday night married Tuesday in Dallas at the morals course at Southern Metho- the test for aviation cadet, he was at the home of Nona Frances Rundell, 906 West Twenty-sixth City Temple Presbyterian Church. Street Mrs. Coffield received her bach-

Quizzes on Army insignia, location of camps, names of generals, and conversation in Army slang .

entertained the girls. Refreshments were served.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity elected its spring semester officers Tuesday night. Charles Binney was chosen president; Rodney Camp, vice-president; and John J. Perry, secretary.

Reagan Legg of Kaufman was elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity. Other officers for the spring semester are Bill Salnikov McKnight, secretary.

Church service Sunday night at Joseph Weinberger, University 8 o'clock. Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, student, will be guest speaker at minister, will deliver the comthe Agudas Achin Synagogue at mencement sermon on the suba meeting Friday at 8 o'clock. | ject, "The Larger Issues."

Room Wanted Ads Locate Vacancies

From day to day some persons who live in rented rooms, and want to move, are telling of their requirements under "Rooms Wanted" in the Daily Texan want ads. From the answers they receive they make selection and at their leisure go to see those rooms they think will fit their needs. You may prefer this method of finding the room you want.

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Nurse to Interview Students of John Sealy College of Nursing. will be on the campus all day Friday to interview students inwill be through individual appoint- and

at the office of the Dean of Women. High School Graduates Honored The graduating class of Austin

a member of Chi Omega sorority Miss Marjory Bartholf, director and Theta Sigma Phi. Ensign Coffield received his bachelor of science degree in petroleum engin-

terested in nursing. All interviews cering from the University in 1942 graduated from the naval ment. Those interested should call training school for Diesel engineers at Cornell University.

After a wedding trip to Colo-

rado, the couple will be at home in Berkeley, Calif., where Ensign of Tulsa, vice-president; and Joe High School will be honor guests Coffield will be stationed as an at the University Methodist instructor.

Blackburn-Davies

Miss Janet Davies was married to Second Lieutenant Edward Stuart Blackburn Jr., 1941 student, in Houston on December 31. Mrs. Blackburn is employed by the War Department in the Chemical Warfare Service.

Lieutenant Blackburn was a business administration student before leaving school to enter the Army Air Forces. He is now serving as armament officer and instructor in gunnery at Ellington Field, Houston.

Gustafson-Stegner

The engagement of Miss Ailene Stegner, M.S. in H. E. '42, to W. S. Gustafson has been annuonced. The couple will be married this month. Miss Stegner is assistant business director of Littlefield Dormitory. Gustafson attended the University before enlisting in the Army Air Forces.

Jacob-Belt

The engagement of Miss Ruth Althea Belt to George Jacob Jr. has been announced. Both are from Houston. Miss Belt attended the Univer-

sity in 1939-1941 and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She went to Wellesley last year. Mr. Jacob, a February graduate, is a Phi Kappa Psi. The wedding will take place in June.

the interplay of characteristics of Carl F. Rode is at Keefer Field. the mother and the father," said Miss.

course in marriage if the teacher and Lieutenant Clarence T. Isenis going to turn right around and see at Camp Maxey, got to stay in say that marriage now is inad- Texas. visable?' But I believe that it is certainly not too soon for a student

ject, fewer unhappy unions would fore he came here.

the R.C.A.F., but when he was on Dr. Hall taught a marriage and furlough in the States and passed dist University for six years be- honorably discharged and accepted

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U. T. Globe Trotter Air Force Wants Cotton Doesn't Baffle Cox Women Teachers

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Virtually any woman, and a few from Sheppard Field at Wichita leaders of this country.

Falls said Thursday. cities of the state in which Major ing records of the world's out-Willard Chamberlin, director of standing personalities in many Sheppard Field's technical train- fields, lists Dr. Cox as an authoring, and Ray V. Hunt, civilian ity on the cotton industry. aircraft instructor at the field; will appear to interview the needed Markets Committee, Dr. Cox civilians. A representative from helped prepare the now-famous Sheppard Field will interview Austin's interested civilians from the fundamental economics prin-9 to 5 o'clock Friday, in the Men's ciples governing the world's vital Lounge of Texas Union. For more convenience, a representative will able demands of the cotton farmalso be in room 1210, Austin Hotel, ers of the United States. the same hours Friday. As for the men. 1-A's or 2-A's need not apply

although 3-A's will be considered. Information Please! Approximately two thousand aircraft mechanics instructors, glider maintenance instructors, or clerical workes, says the release. Pay for the instructors' jobs will be not less than \$2,430 yearly, Clerical positions will pay from \$1,533 to \$3,000, and qualifica-

tions for both types of the emergency work are easily met, accord- Biological Laboratory.

be tomorrow?" "Can you tell me employment officer. Physical requirements for the the recipe for cheese souffle?" "I Put Off Till March jobs are that the applicant have want someone to mind my chilno speech, hearing, or sight de- dren while I play bridge tonight." ficiencies and be able to teach "Can you give me a four-letter tion books now have until the end the program so every person on eight hours daily. Civil Service word for extricate?" Life is a of March for first tire inspection the campus would be attracted to will authorize the employment of constant source of surprise to the all civilians here, but for both PBX operators of the campus, and instructors' and clerical jobs no Encyclopedia Americana would be istration extended the deadline emotional outlets through recreacompetitive tests will be given. of great help to them.

Civilians who are unable to contact the representative in Austin may the Texan office, is busiest in the held once every six months in- such outlets, and it cannot conapply by phone, mail, or in person afternoon. While she was talking, at the Sheppard Field employment | red and yellow lights flashed on and off impatiently. At times it office.

Pharmacists, Ranchers Needed by Uncle Sam

Seniors and graduate students signment, the date, the time, the revision of the tire inspection "This certainly has been a very a 20 to 25 per cent tax on paygovernment jobs as junior phar- call us here at the Texan. We program. Subsequent examina- healthy meeting in favor of the concorrect a very concorrect a ve in pharmacy, are needed to fill price of an entertainment, they macists at \$2,000 a year. Appli- keep a small calendar of events tions for "B" book holders will Union fee." cants must take a written test, the that have been planned for several be held every four months and for Civil Service Commission an- months ahead, but we can't begin "C" bulk coupons once every three nounced this week.

Also, there is opportunity for refer them to the proper places," men and women who have had ex- said Miss Pearson. erience on farms and ranches to Miss Pearson has been on the spection every two months. be assistant lay inspectors. The Texan board since September. positions pay \$1,620 a year, and When she first came to work, she Only Old Non-Portables students will have a change of no written test is required. Women living within fifty miles to answer calls that came at o of Washington, D. C., are offered In the rush hours it is very trainee jobs, which pay \$1,440 a to get your wires crossed as Miss Rental of non-portable type- Union. year. A three-hour examination Pearson explained. in general science is given.

Research, has devoted most of his men non-draftable with a high career to the problems of the cotton industry in this country and school diploma can qualify as an abroad. His study and publications instructor or clerical worker, pro- about cotton have gained him recvided she or he has an aptitude ognition as an expert by European for learning the fundamentals of and Asiatic governments as well aircraft mechanics, a release as by the educators and business

By JEAN BEGEMAN

The "Biographical Encyclopedia Austin is one of the principal of the World," a volume contain-

As chairman of the Foreign Charter for Cotton, a charter on cotton industry and the reason-

In 1924-25 Dr. Cox was agri-

ed by the air fields of Texas as aircraft mechanics instructors. University P.B.X. Operators Play John Kieran at All Times

"I have a cat here I wish you'd come get," said the old lady to not for maintenance of the buildincluding time spent in a short the amazed girl at the switchboard in the Public Relations Office. training course at Sheppard Field. "It's a nice cat, and I like him, but he's getting too bothersome and I haven't the heart to kill him. I want to donate him to some laboratory." The gasping Public Relations Office girl referred her to the

ing to Malcolm G. Keech, post "What is the weather going to 'A' Car Tire Inspection

Motorists with "A" gasoline ra- Union authorities would enlarge after the Office of Price Admin-

Ebba Pearson, PBX operator in spections for this group will be is the ideal agency to provide stead of once every four months. Holders of "B" or "C" books or seemed the whole switchboard was bulk coupons for fleets of trucks Scott, "students ought to take have until the end of February more pride in the Union. It be- fairs Committee.

"When people want to know for their first tire inspection inanything about a speaker, an as- stead of January 31 under the last the meeting, merely remarked: ed out members of Congress on to answer their questions, so we months, both of which were for- Continues in Union

cultural economist, representing he visited all European countries An internationally-known au- the United States Department of as research economist for Edward thority on cotton, Dr. A. B. Cox, Agriculture in analyses of markets France. He organized the Texas director of the Bureau of Business for cotton in Europe, and in 1928 Cotton Committee in 1927. He was invited to deliver an address on cotton at the International Cotton Congress, Prague, in 1933. and to address the International Cotton Congress at Cairo, Egypt,

ed to the Foreign Markets Committee the following year.

American Association for Advancement of Science. He is also Science Association, the American Economic Association, and the the South

By W.L.B. Today Off Guadacanal by P.T. Boats 15,000 Coal Miners **Remain on Strike**

By International News Service Federal action to end the hard oal strike appeared near in Washington Thursday night. The War in 1937. Dr. Cox was appointed Labor Board has summoned John adviser to the National Cotton L. Lewis to appear before it to- task forces to guard the shores of this Council in 1940, and was appoint- day. Also called were heads of pivotal island of the Southeast Solomons. the twenty-two locals of the Dr. Cox is a member of the Defense Investigating Committee enemy destroyer force to rout during the

American Farm Economics Asso- United Mine Workers and of the ciation, and is a fellow of the five companies involved in the fifteen-day strike. The Senate met in Washington late Thursday Association Executives, the Amer- to determine on a course of action. pines during the initial stages of the Japaican Statistical Association, the Harold L. Ickes who is solid fuels nese onslaught following Pearl Harbor. Southwestern Political and Social administrator among other things, Lieutenant John Bulkeley and his "exsuggested the government take pendables" made these deadly PT boats Research Planning Group of the over the mines if the strike is not a household word during that grim cam-Social Science Research Council promptly settled. The estimated paign. to plan post-war adjustments in 15,000 miners remaining on strike

have balked at a new 50-cent permonth increase in dues levied by the U.M.W. and are demanding earlier action. wage increases.

The case against Edward J. as Minister to Australia, reached the Senate floor when Senator Styles Bridges (R) N. H., carried serious accusations against Flynn before the Senate. Chairman

Connally of the Foreign Relaconsider Flynn's fitness on Friday, chided Bridges for not waiting to make his charges before the

Clare Boothe Luce, Connecticut's new gift to Congress, staged pretty but-not dumb Congresseign Affairs committee to which newcomer has ever been named. But she surrendered her

aspiration so prettily that House

Treasury officials have soundyear, authoritative sources dis-

Such a tax, it was indicated. would be adjusted to fall with

goods, in order to discourage the buying of such goods.

By International News Service

troops were slowed by heavy rains in mopping up operations against Jap forces trapped on Sanananda Point.

Russia Gains in Caucasus

The picture for the Axis in Russia became darker hourly. A late dispatch by the Soviet news agency Tass stated that main German defense positions in the northern Caucasus have been breached.

Tank-led Russian armies stormed against principal enemy bastions on this front and after heavy fighting dislogded the foe. No specific towns were mentioned, but the dispatch said the enemy was falling back with the Russians in full pursuit.

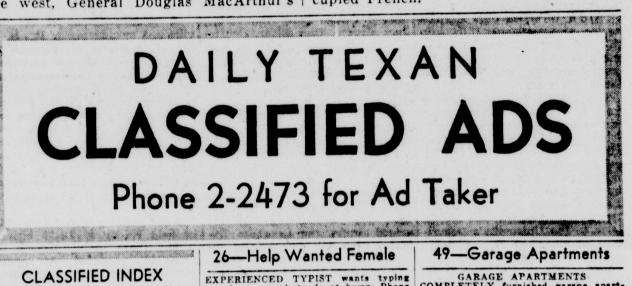
Red Army units, powerfully reinforced, now stand within striking distance of Salsk, key rail hub of northern Caucasia.

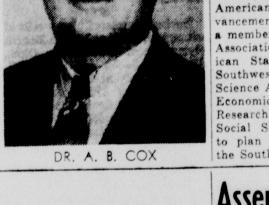
Enemy sources still spoke of new Russian offensives west of Voronezh and before Leningrad, but there was no confirmation by the Russian high command. A dispatch to London stated that commanders of the 300,000 Axis troops trapped on the Don-Volga corridor were being evacuated by air.

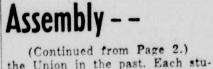
R.A.F. Raids Armaments

R.A.F. raiders again hit Germany hard. Essen, oft-battered seat of the vast Krupp armament works, was showered with 100 tons of high explosives dropped by British bombers during a night attack.

It was the third straight nocturnal blow by the R.A.F. on Germany and the eighth assault in the past eleven nights. Four British planes were lost in the attack. American fliers bombed objectives in Occupied French.







dent should realize that the Union fee would be spent for an enlarged social and recreational programing as most of the funds allocated

by the University are spent." Blalock, who with Miss Walters, was the most outspoken advocate of the fee, said a student who has never been interested particularly in the Union has never been offered a real Union program-only a building with limited facilities. With adequate funds, he said,

some part of the entertainment. "Wartime living requires many from January 31. Subsequent in- tion." he continued. "The Union

tinue an independent existence without a student fee." "Besides," chimed in Betty

longs to them."

Bill Keefer, who presided over

Coat Hanger Drive

merly required to have tire in- The drive for metal coat hang- greatest force on consumer spending, especially for non-essential ers for the U. S. S. Roberts is continuing in hopes that enough

Committee.

a strategic retreat Thursday. The freshman was faced with defeat in her desire to obtain membership on the important House Forno

leaders are said tonight to have virtually guaranteed her a spot on the equally important Military Af-

closed Thursday.



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The fact that they are now there in

sufficient force to cope with a large-scale Flynn, nominated by the President enemy attempt to land reinforcements for battered Jap garrisons on the island indicates that the larger, more powerful through on his promise to lay United States naval units can be utilized in other offensive operations.

Lewis Summoned 3 Jap Destroyers Sunk

Delayed reports of a sea skirmish off

Guadalcanal in which three Japanese de-

stroyers were blasted by United States

motor torpedo boats indicated Thursday

night that the Navy no longer needs major

The speedy torpedo boats, which put the

night of January 10-11, are nothing new

They proved their worth in the Philip-

They're been active in the Solomons, too,

but largely in an auxiliary capacity in

to American offense.

In the battle with the enemy destroyers, tions Committee who will formally motor torpedo boats scored two hits on one enemy warship, one on another and two "possibles" on a third.

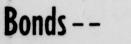
While the sea battle was in progress, air-supported American ground forces ad-

vanced further against Jap positions. Yankee airmen winged northwest to the Central Solomons to bomb enemy installations at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island. On New Guinea, six hundred miles to the west, General Douglas MacArthur's

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appealed to the College of Engi- major. applicants to fill openings created Helen Rose Anderson are the opby plant enlargements.

University students with a reas-M. J. Thompson, Engineering Building 135.



(Continued from Page 1)

move back and watch the show from a distance, when Lieutenant Greer ignited first a magnesium magnesium bomb, which Lieutenant Greer explained is the type dropped on roofs, burned itself out in the sand placed on a steel plate. Students moved further back when the terrifically hot and glaring thermite was ignited and proceeded within a minute to burn its way through the half-inch steel plate into the sand-filled box below. This is the type of bomb used on buildings, he explained, and it can burn its way through an inch and a half steel plate.

Lieutenant Greer was accompanied by Major Hobart Cushman, Armed Forces in 44 head of the Del Valle public relations office, Captain G. A. Cox, of the program.

Throughout the morning, music students in the armed forces; of emanated from the public speak- the eighteen who have withdrawn, ing system between class hours, sixteen have entered military and Lieutenant Ivan Nelson, service. executive officer of the Naval Pre-Pre-Flight School, Ellen Gibtalks.

found it very confusing tr

having St. Vitus Dance.

Betty Lee Lester and Sybyl before January 1, 1935, according in corners. Curington are students who oper- to terms of an amendment to

noon hour and from 5 o'clock in state office of the O.P.A. the afternoon to 10 o'clock at Owners of late model type- rect name of the new member of mutted to the Senate Finance night. Miss Lester is enrolled in writers are asked to sell them to the teaching staff of the College Committee last fall by Beardsley tions to University engineers, the the College of Fine Arts and Miss authorized dealers for use in the of Fine Arts, not Aldrich Putnam Ruml, Treasurer of R. H. Macy

Mrs. Ethel McDowell and Miss later model.

erators in the Main Building. Their switchboard is in the center of

electricity, hydraulics, thermo- trar's office. These operators are dynamics, mechanics, or physics very busy. In normal times, around may apply at the office of Dr. 151 calls came through an hour, but the war has changed that. It is almost impossible to get a line through now. The operators keep

their doors locked so no inquisitive person can come in and disturb them. If it is necessary to see them, permission must come from George J. Stephens, assistant

The different departments of the University are interconnected, and then a thermite bomb. The At night there is only one line but outgoing calls are automatic. open which connects to the Information Desk of the Union. Many people try to use this line every night, so usually you'll get the busy signal.

> mation possible on tap, but if you have a question, they will likely refer you to the Union or the Texan office. Especially if your question is anything like those mentioned above.

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Armod	Forces in	'42	

A statement which appeared in squadron commander, and Lieu- the Sunday Texan concerning the tenant Banks. All officers took number of law students in military a turn at the microphone, as did service may have been misleading. Gloria Obar, University sweet- Of the 508 students who were heart, urging students to buy, bonds, bonds, and more bonds. Major Cushman did some quiet ribbing of the Navy, after the 250, more than 70 per cent are University N.R.O.T.C. and Naval known to have entered the armed cadets had marched away from services immediately. During the the Main Building. To balance current Long Session, the original the score, Merv Lippman played enrollment of 154 students has "Anchors Aweigh" over the pub- been reduced by eighteen, the lic speaking system at the end number stated in the previous article as the number of law

Women may be admitted to son, radio editor of the Daily Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., Texan, and Bradley Bourland, for the first time in its history. president of MICA, made short The reason is the drain on the student body by Selective Service.

ate the Texan board during the the ration orders received by the Texan Transposes Name

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Reserve Bank. and harpsichordist.

Meanwhile, members of Conthe Naval cadets. A collection box gress have been informed that the is still in the lobby of the Texas

writers is restricted to those made before January 1, 1935, according

tions will rally behind an equit-able pay-as-you-go income tax plan. Although farm organizations have not endorsed any particular 10-Personals 10-A-Schools and Colleges plan, they are known to be keen-

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EDITORIAL- PAGE FIVE



It's been called "lewd." and it's been withdrawn from class discussion, therefore, the John Dos Passos trilogy, "U.S.A.," will probably soon be the most widely read book on the campus.

It may be a disappointment to the average student. Don't misunderstand me. "U.S.A." is as rough as the average student can stand, and if you haven't learned the facts of life yet then it's a pretty thorough textbook. But it's not a dime novel, and the author's purpose in telling a somewhat surprising series of incidents was not to thrill, but to shock.

After reading the three books contained in the volume, "U.S. A.," a confirmed sinner should see the error of his ways and flinch in disgust. The author pictured true conditions, he abhorred them, and he told them so clearly that any clear thinker will feel the same way after reading it.

Dos Passos attempts to show an "integrated literary pattern of contemoprary American life." Contemporary American life being what it is, many of the passages are necessarily rough. The author is picturing the evil effects of both riches and poverty, and strangely enough, both extremes seem to lead on similar downward trails.

Perhaps Don Passos has strayed too far into the back alleys in picturing the typical American main streets, but the fact that these alleys exist is excuse enough for their inclusion in the story. In fact, Dos Passos may not be too far wrong in considering the alleys as more numerous than the more respectable thoroughfares.

"U.S.A." itself is a new approach to fiction and historical writing. The story's atmosphere and background is its real hero, and the author creates several new and fairly workable devices to catch the feeling of America.

It is the success in picturing the U.S.A. with these experimental devices which makes the novel of literary value. The specific adventures of an oddly assorted group of fiction characters, and the author's "camera eye" and "newsreels" contribute to the painting of the American scene, while a liberal scattering of short, unflattering biographies lend a realistic touch to the novel.

attempt at complete understanding. Instead of coherently describing the state of the nation, Dos Passos seemingly writes down his subconscious thoughts when pondering over his subject and lets it go at that. Surprisingly enough, the

reader's subconscious mind sometimes picks up the trend of the author's thoughts and gets a good glimpse of the American cross-section being treated.

The book's "Newsreels" convey a general idea of American life through newspaper headlines, snatches of popular songs, speeches, and parts of news stories which show the everyday American scene.

It is through his fiction characters that Dos Passos portrays U.S.A. most clearly, possibly because of their almost universal weakness of willpower and their use of language ranging from the worst oaths found in "The Grapes of Wrath" to these used in bull-sessions around the University campus. And some even worse.

Their stories are told in straight prose, and it is natural that the average reader finds this easier to read and understand than the punctuationless mixture used in cammera eyes and biographies.

Dos Passos fits each of his characters deftly into a wide pattern, extending through the three books which comprise the triology. Instead of being divided into chapters, the volume is subheaded with sections bearing the name of the character treated in that passage. One person may be the hero of several episodes, only to be forgotten while another character is taken up. Later the first may appear as a subordinate character in an episode dealing with

the second. Dos Passos groups his character collection so that the various heroes come together in a semblance of what would be the plot of the average novel.

In writing "U.S.A.," the author was not content in drawing an impersonal cross-section of the nation. His feelings of intense interest in the struggles of the working class are apparent, and Dos Passos evidently feels that a definite solut'on of the labor union problem and the social struggle is needed.

Mary French, one of the "nicer" girls of the story, is the torchbearer for labor. Through around to writing and printing something which had been in her struggles in behalf of strikers and strikes, Dos Passos tells the worker's condition and desires. Charley Anderson, probably the most vigorous character and certainly the drunkest, is the Dos Passos characterization of the "idle rich." Charley could hardly be called "idle," however, as his adventures constitute a great part of the sostatement. And it stands today called "lewd" passages of the book. Dos Passos may be preaching against drink in dragging Charley so low, and he may be illustrating the dangers of an overdose of money. Charley Anderson is certainly pictured as a thoroughly wretched individual before the story's end, although he is the



and the other trash that is re-

quired by the English Depart-

ment. They must have profited

by the experience of the Federal

District Court of New York in

1933. At that time there was a

case about a very vicious book

called "Ulysses" which very

rightly was banned from this

country. The judge made the

fatal error of reading the book

before he condemned it. After

reading it, the obviously deluded

judge said in his decision that

if the author of "Ulysses" had

not remained true to his tech-

nique and had not presented a

true cross-section of society the

result would have been "psy-

chologically misleading" and

would have been "artistically

inexcusable." Of course this

decision was made after careful

reading and study of the book.

long as neither group starts

ignoring the other, everything

PAT CHAMBERLAIN.

Dear Editor: A vote of thanks is certainly due to the Regents for their loving care of the morals of the students. However, they didn't go far enough. Those of us who are alive to the dangers surrounding the average student know that there are still many books that are on the reading lists of the courses of the University that hold the seed of immorality. Whoever has read the works of Chaucer, Shakespeare, and other radicals that are assigned in the English courses knows that these suggestive works are still menaces to the pure minds of sopho-

mores. Speaking of pure minds we must not forget to thank our lucky stars that the minds of the Regents remain unsullied by any contact with "U.S.A."



Ben Franklin, the gentleman common sense of a large numwho did everything from writber of people. Whether it does ing the Poor Richard almanacs become such a force depends partly on the newspaper itself to harnessing lightning, was a pretty versatile guy. He origiand partly on the people who nated many of the mottoes and read it. These journalists and sayings that have become part readers will always be shooting of the American tradition. He at each other, sometimes using talked his way through the guns and sometimes typewritcourts and high councils of ers, some with blank cartridges Europe, and he invented the and others with real criticism. Franklin stove. Last but not at Such shooting doesn't really all least-with him at any rate hurt. As long as writers and -he was a journalist. readers both stay free, and as

Like all journalists, especially these of the gay young days of American newspapers, he was usually in trouble with some portion of his subscribers for what he had written. He offended the governor; he offended the assembly; he offended many private citizens. There is no record that such offenses ever involved him in a fight with anything but printer's ink for a weapon, although duels and horse.whippings were common enough among the editors and readers of a century or so later. When he finally became involved in the nosiest scrap of

his entire career for printing an advertisement which supposedly slammed the clergy, he got



ARTHUR H. DEEN,

Chairman

EVERY GRADUATE student who was

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ate Record Examination--a series of tests given by the Carnegie Foundatoin for the Advancement of Teaching. These tests will be given early in February, at dates to be announced through this office. Each student must fill out a Graduate Record Schedule

fill out a Graduate Record Schedule in this office by January 15. An an-

nouncement concerning the examina-tion, with sample question sheets, is available to each student. Please check the Graduate School concerning this with the Secretary to the Dean of

MISS HAZEL PHIPPS, food produc-tive specialist at A. & M. College, will speak on "Food Products in Tex-as" to home economics students in H. E. 105 at 5 o'clock Friday. Miss

Ress Edwards, assistant State Home Demonstration agent, will speak to Economics 27f in H. E. 100 at 9

o'clock Friday morning, and to Home Economics 341 students at 2 o'clock Friday in H. E. 127. All those interested are invited.

CHILD STUDY ASSOCIATION will meet at the Texas Federation of Women's Club Building Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Bernice Moore will speak on "Emotional Cli-mate of the Home." A maid will be there to care for the chilldren.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: All inter-

views in connection with the Fresh-man Aptitude Examinations will be held from January 15 to 21 inclusive. Interview schedules will be posted on the second floor bulletin board in the Chemical Engineering Building no

Chemical Engineering Building no later than January 12.

Ousted Dormitory Men

Despite the fact that many boys

are being ousted from the men's

dormitories, there are still plenty

of vacancies in men's boarding

houses, a report from Dean U. T.

Can Still Find Rooms

WM. A. CUNNINGHAM, Chairman.

BESS HEFLIN JENNIE WILMOT

A. P. BROGAN.

matter.

ALL V-1 AND V-7 RESERVISTS, also those holding probationary commissions in the Navy, will please call at the Registrar's Office at once to provide certain information re-quested by the Navy. Summer Field Course in Geology should call at the Office of the Chairman of the Department for discussion of this problem. E. J. MATHEWS.

VICTORY CHAIRMEN of all Unf-VICTORY CHAIRMEN of all Uni-versity lodgings are requeated to announce to their other house mem-bers at the earliest convenient mo-ment, preferably at a Thursday meal. that Thursday and Friday have been designated as ALL-OUT VICTORY DAYS on the campus. Urge students to purchase war stamps at the tables on the campus, so the University may reach its \$2,000 goal.

RALPH FREDE, Campus War Council.

MEMBERS OF the American Insti-tute of Chemical Engineers will re-port for Cactus picture Friday, Jan-uary 15, 1:50 o'clock, south side of the Chemical Engineering Building. A. W. KOBS.

ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS who have not filled out the Foreign Student Questionnaire in my office (Garrison Hall 120 or 116) must do so IMME-DIATELY. If you are uncertain as to blateLL. If you are uncertain as to whether or not you have filled out this questionnaire, please check with my office. GORDON VAN SICKLE, Adviser to Foreign Students.

THE STANDARD Oil Company of Louisiana has sent a request and application blanks to the TEACHERS APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE for hady laboratory assistants to begin work in the near future. Any one interested may see MIRIAM DOZIER, The Secretary, S. H. 219, S. H. 219.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS will be given for those who have not al-ready taken them on Thursday after-noon, January 21, in Geology Building 14, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. Pre-medical students wishing to take them will present at the door a take them will present at the door a re-ceipt from the Bursar's Office show-ing payment of the required fee of \$1. ing payment of the required fee of \$1. These tests are required for admis-sion by all Class A medical schools, including that of The University of Texas at Galveston. Students expecting to enter a medical school in June or September of 1943, or in January of 1944, and who have not already taken the tests, should take these on Janu-ary 21. ary 21.

E. J. MATHEWS. Registrar and Dean of Admissio

MISS Marjorie Bartholf, director of the John Sealy College of Nursing, will be on the campus all day Friday to interview girls interested in ing. Make appointments in the Office of the Dean of Women. DOROTHY GEBAUER. Moore's office said Tuesday. Many of the vacated boys have

still not found rooms, but there WOMEN students majoring in Geology and interested in registering for the

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ideal self-made man as far as riches are concerned. . Charley is a product of the first World War, a successful

flying ace who came back to a more or less grateful country, which, although it did not at first overwhelm him with gratitude, more than repaid him in cash by allowing him to capitalize on his war record and flying proficiency.

He soon became the "big money." after which the third book of the trilogy is named, and with little work and lots of contacts, Charley Anderson was the common conception of the richest American classes. Dos Passos gave Charley a private life so sodid and disgusting that its moral could mean only one thing: too much money.

"Nineteen - Nineteen," the second book of the trilogy, is the probable cause for statements that Dos Passos is "antimilitary," as the book is a picture of World War I, with emphasis on the muck, slime, graft, and "fighting for the Morgan interests."

He probably meant it to be "anti-military." The book was written before the beginning of the present conflict, and Dos Passos was not thinking of paiotism, but of the unnecessary rom the author's viewpoint) ath and destruction, and the tual feelings of the fighters. e average soldier does not ten think in a high-minded in, neither did the Des Pass soldiers. From the worker's d fighter's point of view, the aft and profits of the "big oney" were inexcusable, and e author apparently feels this a not worth fighting for.

The first book of the trilogy, he Forty-second Parallel," is out an America just precedthe present generation, but See BOOK REVIEW, Page 6

his mind for a long time. This something was a so-called "Apology for Printers." In Ben's day the word apology did not mean exactly what it means today; more often, it signified an explanation or even a defense. What he wrote to defend his actions and his profession was no cringing list of excuses. It was a clear and fearless

just as firmly as it stood then. Ben's whole argument was based on the fact that it is impossible for anyone whose writings are publicly circulated to please all the people who read them. This didn't seem to bother him particularly; he accepted it as truth and went on from there. The chance of offonding readers was, in his opinion, in the nature of an occupational hazard - something that merchants and bakers and shoemakers were not subject to in their trade, but which a printer must learn to expect. And he had one crowning point that clinched the whole argument. The men who

brought him the advertisement, in which at the time he noticed no slams against anyone, paid him five shillings to print it. This is, of course, the selfdefense of a practical man, and

old Ben Franklin was practical from head to toe. A lot of other editors and writers since his time have taken their stand to defend newspapers from their critics, most of them on a somewhat more idealistic basis than Franklin chose. Most of them, if they bring the history of journalism into their defenses, divide this history into two periods: that of the old-time rip-roaring "personal" press, when every editor kept a pistol handy in his desk, and the modern period, during which journalism is becoming more and more of a business enterprise. Opinions clash as to which period was better. Some of the historians hold out for the guntotin' editors on the theory that they were more fearless and independent (many of them being crack shots) and that they looked on their occupation as an art and a duty, not a paying enterprise. Other historians claim that the old editors merely exploited their papers to add glamor to their own personalities, and that public control of the purse strings will make the money-minded newspapers of today stay accurate, alert, and impartial.

One thing is certain. The newspaper, which has been called "the high priest of history." can be a great force for increasing the happiness and

"A running fight between the bomber and the 18 Japanese pursuit planes continued for 75 miles ... continued until the remaining pursuit ships exhausted their ammunition and turned back. With two engines gone and the plane practically out of control, the American bomber returned to its base after dark and made an emergency landing. THE MISSION MAD BEEN ACCOMPLISHED."

-President Roosevelt, in his Fireside Chat, April 28, 1942 There in the words of President Roosevelt

the money of students in school, rich students and poor students, all of us.

Your money in War Bonds and Stamps not only will help pay the bill to create the most powerful blasting force ever put together-but you'll do yourself a favor, too. Because every time your savings amount to \$18.75, you'll get a War Bond-worth \$25 in ten years.

And every time you buy a stamp or a bond, you're cutting down spending for scarce consumer goods and helping to stop inflation.

You don't give your money-you invest

That's your mission-will you accomplish 1+2

Buy War Bonds and Stamps on the Campus The Daily Texan and the Campus War Council

is one of the war's most stirring episodes-

a demonstration of how, with one man killed.

another man's hand shot off, and a third

man injured, our American boys stuck to

the fight, bombed their objective and

Undoubtedly you felt a thrill when you

heard it over the air, and maybe you'll have

It takes planes-thousands of them-and

tanks-thousands of them-and shells-mil-

lions of them-and bullets-millions of

them! It peeds ships and guns and jeeps ...

It takes the money of all of us-yes, even

But your thrills won't win the war!

brought their plane home.

another thrill reading it again.

It takes money.

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'Fine Artists' in Army Paint, Plan Entertainment and Fight

WALT DISNEY'S

FEATURE LENGTH

CARTOON

PLUS

SPORTLIGHT

STARTS TODAY

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MARJORIE

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By RAVENNA MATHEWS

When Uncle Sam drafts Fine Arts faculty and students, what Lockwood, former chairman of the happens to them? What influence does war have on them and they tain in the Air Corps.

on art? The "Fine Artist" in the armed services usually falls into one of these categories.



He may have become a full- | music theory and composition, time fighting man, like Ward plays the flute in the Army band and occasionally a c c o m p a n ies Department of Art, who is a cap-Jacques Singer, former conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, of He may have been given a job

in Brahms sonatas. which will require his professional skills and knowledge. James Parke,

former chairman of the Department of Drama, is a captain in of course, depends on where he the Special Service division, plan- can contribute most to the war ing "somewhere" theatrical eneffort. Dramatists have been more

carefully placed in World War II r spare-time jobs which call for than in World War I, said Law-Finally, he may have part-time some degree of his artistry. Lieu- rence Carra, chairman of the Department of Drama, probably bestructor of art, was excused cause of more time for planning om his regular duties to paint and increased sealization of the mural depicting Texas history importance of entertainment in r the Officers' Club at the San soldier morale, especially during Antonio Aviation Cadet Training the furloughs from fighting fronts. However, most young artists do

or the Cadet Service Club. Kent not have training which would Kennan, previously instructor in make them more valuable in a ca-

pacity other than fighting-man, said Loren Mozley, chairman of the Department of Art. Nevertheless, the visual nature of their

former work helped ex-students emporary works. Boyer Gonzales and William Mc-The program: Vey procure appointments as instructors of naval recognition. certo) Brandenburg Concerto Number Girl graduates, incidentally, have often proved useful. Judith Elegy Moffatt, Emily Miller Wells, Mari-

on Colley, and Rosalee Brown are making maps, drafting, and working on production drawings. Drama Workshop The armed services are likely

to exert two opposite influences on the creative artist, said Dr. E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts and chairman of the Department of Music. On the one hand, his technical skill will suffer from his lack of practice. However, Army or Navy experiences may broaden him and bring him to maturity.

Will the drafted Fine Arts able stage set which can be transteachers and students have any ported for road shows and set up effect on the art appreciation of quickly.

This set, to be eleven feet high, the mass of soldiers? Perhaps, said Mr. Carra, who is composed of frames, curtains, has noticed quicker, more intelli- and drops needed for scene gent audience response to Curtain changes, James Scott, who is Club tour performances at posts adapting the original set to the where plays had been presented needs of this department, said. fairly often. It might follow that The war, he added, will prevent after the war soldiers who have the transportation of crews with STATE: "A Night to Remember," seen or acted in camp plays will road shows, so the set must be be more interested in drama, said made in such a way that the cast

Mr. Carra. Dean Doty and Mr. Mozley to present as bright a set as

agreed that such things as Spe- possible and still be portable and cialist First Class Peter Hansen's light. Sunday organ playing and Lieu-

a cultural influence, but that the T. S. O. Rehearsal small amount of spare time and Schedule-Friday he hard work of Army life might

-C. W. NEAL

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Donato's 'Elegy'

String Orchestra

Nelson whitaker, junior student by the student.

ng selection on the program. Paul for the semester.

from Austin, will play as a piano

Moor, music student from El Paso,

will play the harpsichord as the

Plays Tonight

In Recital

works of Mozart.

pening selection.

chel 491) ...

Builds Portable

Road Show Stage

Fine Arts Students Face Jury--for Exams

The drama students will act on the stage, the art students will submit a display of their semester's work for judgment by the faculty. and the music students will play before a jury. Applied examinations in the Fine Arts School start Friday, January 22, so for the "Elegy," a composition by An- fine arts student who hasn't studied before, it's too late now.

nony Donato, associate professor Approximately four hundred + "recitals" have violin in the department of fifteen-minute music, will be one of the selections been scheduled for the music stu- University Club played by the University String dents, Dean E. William Doty said Where a "Fine Artist" is placed, Orchestra, under the direction of Thursday. The students will ap- Hears Donato, Back Arthur Kreutz, in a concert Fri- pear one by one and play the se-Arthur Kreutz, in a concert Fri- pear one by one and play the se-day night, January 15. The pro- lections or part of any selections Saturday Night gram begins at 8:15 o'clock in the chosen by the jury at that time

recital hall of the Music Building. from a list previously submitted

woods, brass, and percussion of

a free harmonic structure, but is if he has had individual or class clude:

Corelli ivory keys." Hours and credits do not raise Bach the music student from a freshman Gertie Takes a Walk Doris Jean Taylor, violin Donato to a sophomore, or a sophomere (Ko, to a junior. The faculty considers (Ko, to a junior. The faculty considers) Geraid Langford, baritone

Piano Concerto in C Minor (Ko- to a junior. The faculty considers Mozart the individual's knowledge and ability, and votes him into a classification accordingly.

> case of an applied subject. If a student hasn't been doing his work all year he can't paint enough pictures in one day or learn enough U. T. Fine Arts Unity

Because of the usual lack of equipment, at Army camp theaters vice to the music student who gets particularly, the Department of the jitters the night before a jury Drama workshop is in the process appointment.

Today's

PARAMOUNT: "Somewhere I'll Find You," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner. Feature be-

o'clock. with Loretta Young and Brian Aherne. Feature begins at 12,

Richardson Bennett of San An-QUEEN: "Army Surgeon," with tonio, on exhibit at the Texas James Ellison and Jane Wyatt. Federated Women's Club Building, Feature begins at 1, 2:22, 3:44, includes oil paintings, water colors, 5:17, 6:50, 8:22, and 9:55 etchings, and charcoal drawings. uary 18, Homer Ulrich, musical

VARSITY: "Bambi," a color car- exhibit will last about a month, toon. Feature begins at 2:10, Mrs. G. M. Hamilton, manager of

Present Exhibit Is Strictly Unconventional

The exhibition of the works of students interested in contributing eight foremost contemporary arttoward the war effort. It's drama ists in the Academic Room of the -the writing of defense skits, Main Building is considered the "living newspaper" dramatizations, best one to date by the Fine Arts and one-act plays, timed for three

faculty, but to the average person it is confusing. One art major was heard to exclaim as she stood in front of sities to co-operate in encouraging Lachaise's exhibit, "I guess I'm patriotic students to write them," no artist, 'cause I can't understand Dr. E. P. Conkle, associate pro-

fessor of drama, said Thursday. that." Professor James H. Parke, of On second glance, the outsider the drama department, is chairwould notice that the drawings man of the American Educational and statues aren't "wacky," but Theatre Association's Committee solo the Mozart Kocnel Number eight faculty members, the voice 491, one of the most famous piano of four, the string of four, and the Treaction of four, the string of four, and the emphasis of movement, and utter structors from University of Iowa lack of convention. In Lachaise's and the University of Michigan, Taylor, Marjorie Love, and Leo by the jury. The average of the of Radio House, arranged the pro- splashy drawings, although they asks students to contribute drama-Goltzman will have solo parts in jury grade and his instructor's gram, which includes piano, violin, caused a few girls to blush, is tizations of defense themes, and drab blues and browns, which can plays, comedy and farce preferred,

> The War Department Special One can't help but note the lack of abandon on the part of Services Division needs scripts the artists. Most of the drawings badly and urges students to con-Bach look as though they were done tribute them. They will be royalty while talking on the telephone, free for the armed services, but for it is hard to imagine one no other rights are engaged.

could draw so freely on purpose. Scripts may be turned in to University drama instructors or sent directly to the National Theatre Conference Office, Western Reserve University, Cleve-Nazis' Fear Propaganda

Exposed in Film Tonight "Divide and Conquer" and 'United States News Review," two

films from the Office of War Information, will be shown Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Physics Building auditorium. The first film deals with Fas-

-By ANNE FRIER.

It's different, but it's nice.

cist propaganda in the United Mrs. Burton James, who is to States, and the latter contains rebe in Austin three weeks, is tourliable and important news inforing the West and Southwest on mation released by the govern-National Theater Conference ment. Fellowship to study theaters in

Students are invited to attend the showings, at which C. R. Reagan, senior film consultant for the O.W.I. will lead a discussion on film work being done by his office.

10:00-KTSA-Newscast

Public to Watch Music Time portant for the development of Go On Air From Campus San Antonion's Art at T.F.W.C. The art work of Mrs. Bertha

Open once more to studio audiences is the University Music Time program on WOAI from 10:30 to 11 o'clock Monday night, Jan-Price lists are available, and the director of Radio House, has an- Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne" nounced.

Suite No. 1 Orchestra Behold a Star form Jacob Mendelssohn Shining" Chorus and Orchestra Bizet

Suite No. 2 The last four programs have been transcribed, but all future "Holy, Holy Light" Kastalsky programs in the series, which lasts

Orchestra Chorus

...Bizet

Moskowski

Brahms

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

Another field has opened up for

"The army needs scripts and

has asked the colleges and univer-

Drama New Field

For War Effort

to fifteen minutes.

The University Club will hear a musical program by Fine Arts The keyboard jury consists of students next Saturday night, with

Three other student soloists will three. After the student has per- to's "Gertie Takes a Walk." be on the program. Doris Jean formed, secret ballots will be cast Homer Ulrich, musical director the Corelli Concerto Grosso, open- grade will be the student's grade cello, vocal solos, and a string trio. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Gettys Grading on the basis of prog- and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Hopper be seen in many contemporary for army camp recreation use.

ress and ability, the jury must also will be hosts for the evening, with paintings. consider whether the subject is the program starting at 8 o'clock. Professor Donato's "Elegy" has the student's major or minor and Numbers on the program in-

universities and communities.

Attending classes and talking

with students, Mrs. James said, "I

find the close correlation between

drama and the other fine arts on

this campus to be of particular

interest, which is, after all, im-

all fine arts."

Fioco

Paradis

Cower

MacDowe

not so complicated as many con- instructions. Natural talent Toccata in D Major Nelson Whitaker, piano doesn't make the course easier, because the jury expects more of Batti, Batti, from Don Giovani Eccles Mozart

Concerto Gross (Christmas Con- a student with "a touch for the Ave Maria Marguerite Grissom, soprano Allegro

Sonata Tragica Martha Steinmetz, piano Trio in D Allegro Agitato, from Trio in D Mendelssohn Cramming doesn't help in the

Minor Mendelsso Doris Jean Taylor, Marjorie Love, Paul Moor, violin, eellor and piano Mrs. James Commends

music in one night. "Go to bed," is Dean Doty's ad-

of building a self-supporting, port-

Entertainment

gins at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10

2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 o'clock.

3:31, 5:12, 6:33, 8:14, and 9:55 the building, stated Monday.

land, Ohio. The Dial Log

By THELMA FREIDIN Morning 7:00-WOAI-Dance Music 9:30-WOAI-Woman's Page of the Air

Afternoon 12:15—KNDW—Luncheon Musie 2:30—KNOW—Ted Malone 3:00—KNOW—Club Matinee 4:45-KNOW-Benny Goodman Orchestra

Night 6:00-WOAI-Fred Waring 7:30-WOAI-Information Please 8:00-WOAI-Waltz Time 8:30-WOAI-Plantation Party 9:00-WOAI-People Are Funny



thinly spread work of the "Fine hearsals until Saturday afternoon. TEXAS: "Jackass Mail," with 'Personal Appearance' to Be Cast until February 8, will be open to There will be no chorus re-

All chorus dancers must go to the Dolly Maude Shop today, if you have not been before. If there have been any changes

can set it up easily. Its object is

in your chorus assignments please leave a note in M. L. B. 208 today with the changes listed. 7:30 Cast-top floor of B. Hall.

9:51 o'clock. 7:56, and 9:55 o'clock.

Wallace Berry. Feature begins The Austin Little Theater, audiences.

at 2:31, 4:21, 6:11, 8:01, and which has just finished a one-act Theme music for Monday's promelodrama, "He Aint Done' Right gram is arranged from Beethov- How Lovely is Thy Dwelling CAPITOL: "The Moon and Six- by Little Nell," began try-outs en's "Prayer." The following pence," with Herbert Marshall Tuesday night in a Workshop program will be presented by the and George Sanders. Feature meeting for the forthcoming play, orchestra and the chorus, with begins at 12, 1:59, 3:58, 5:57, "Personal Appearance," the date Mr. Ulrich conducting: of which will be announced later. Prelude from "L'Arlesienne"

Chorus and Orchestra 'Now the Day Is Over"___Barnby Audience, Chorus, Organ

Orchestra

Place from the "Requiem"

"From Foreign Lands"

