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# University Receives Requested Appropriation

House Kills Union Fee Bill; Final Vote Is 57-71

Lost Club Funds

**Dean Checking List** 

**To Find Owners** 

## Legislators Cast Two Ballots; Eight Change 'Aye' to 'Nay'

### B. DUCKY DAVIS

Proponents of the compulsory Texas Union Fee Bill, which was brought before the House Tuesday afternoon, were elated over the bare majority first received in a 66-62 vote, only to be disillusioned three minutes later upon **Idle in Banks** seeing the House reconsider and change its vote to 57-71,

backing

For Union Fee

The following members of the House of Representatives voted to Worth, both ex-students, the opconcur in the Senate amendment. position succeeded in reconsider-They supported the fee:

Avant, Robert; Marshall Bell, John J.; Cuero Bell, Marshall; San Antonio Blankenship, Dallas A.; Dallas Carlton, Leonard; Commerce Carrington, Joe C.; Austin Chambers, W. R.; May Clark, Lester; Breckenridge Connelly, John; Trenton Davis, Gordon; Waco Dunn, Winford D.; DeKalb Ellis, J. T.; Maxwell Evans, Roger Q.; Denison Favors, Ennis; Pampa Fenley, Mrs. Florence; Uvalde Files, Miss Rae; Waxahachie Fitzgerald, H. S.; Stamford Flewellen, L. H.; Ranger Halsey, Hop; Lubbock Harris, L. W.; Whitney Hartzog, Howard G.; Port La-

Hoyo, John C.; San Antonio Huffman, Cal; Eagle Pass Humphrey, Joe C.; Abilene Hutchins, Edgar; Greenville

thereby killing the bill. Both proponents and opponents argued in favor of the poor student. Led by Jimmy Phillips of Angleton and Jack Love of Fort

ing the vote by which the bill passed. Eight members changed dead accounts from University six hours of American history now their votes, laying the Texas clubs in the local banks will re- University. Union Fee Bill in the "dead bill" main unused, H. R. Gipson, asdivision of the Forty-Eighth Legis-

lature. Monday. Those who voted to change their vote to nay in the reconsideratives Augustine Celaya, Browns- check during the next three ville; Harry L. Davis, Boerne; V. G. Lehman, Giddings; G. H. organizations on the campus this for a definite faculty policy re-(Jack) Little, Amarillo; T. O. money belongs. Murray, McKinney; C. S. McClel-

lan, Eagle Lake; and Albert Power, Snyder. Proponents of the fee still have hopes of introducing the bill in

the next session of the Legislature owner, the money is theirs," Dean book stores at least thirty days two years from now. In the mean- Gipson said. time, appropriations for the Texas

Union will have to be granted by The new members never knew be forced to keep the textbook for a full-program at the had any money. Many orthey Texas Union. Since the funds will ganizations have disbanded withfall short of the necessary out withdrawing their money. amount, the Union will be com-"After the student organizapelled to dispense with many of tions have done all the checking

**Three Degrees** 

## **Mathews Requests** Action on Definite **Textbook Policy**

Requirements for degrees in business administration, fine arts, and education were changed at

Unless University organizations the General Faculty's last meetdo a little checking up with local ing of the academic year Tuesbanks, from \$1,000 to \$2,000 in day afternoon to make room for required for graduation from the

Dr. Milton R. Gutsch, professistant dean of student life, said sor of history, who was re-elected to serve a seventeenth term as

Local banks and University secretary of the faculty, said the tion of the bill were Representa-tion of the bill were Representa-tion of the bill were Representa-

Two recommendations by Regmonths to try to find to what istrar E. J. Mathews, one asking garding the use of textbooks, and another seeking minor changes

"If any organization thinks it in admission requirements, were might own some of the money, all postponed until the next meeting it has to do is send some member of the faculty in October.

to the bank. If the organization The textbook resolution would can prove that it is the rightful require faculty members to warn before the given date whether The money has been lost and they would use the same textbooks put into the dead accounts be-cause many of the clubs have to this rule some failing to adhere

## Faculty Changes Main Branch Given \$1,960,109 Requirement For Med School Loses \$79,830 World News **Librarians Hold**

2 Meetings Today NORTH AFRICA-The German troops cut off on the Tunisian mainland by a British break-through across the base of Can Coke Offered through across the base of Cap

At a Glance

WASHINGTON - Prime Minis-

War and post-war problems of Bon peninsula surrendered unlibaries will be discussed at three sessions today and tomorrow of conditionally to the French Tuesthe Texas-Oklahoma institute. The day night and agreed to the imfirst session will be Wednesday, mediate transfer of all their from 2 to 4 o'clock, the second materiel.

from 8 to 10 o'clock, and the last Thursday, from 10 to 12 o'clock. These panel discussions are part of a national plan to focus attention on the problems of the ter Winston Churchill is here for

**Panel Discussions** 

**On War Problems** 

libraries and methods librarians another war conference with can use in their solution. President Roosevelt, the White Donald Coney, University lib-House disclosed Tuesday, presumrarian, hopes that the conference ably to draw plans for a second will take a broad view of domestic and international affairs, and that front invasion of Europe and participants will cultivate possibly a Pacific offensive. the

such a view with the clientele of their respective cities. Mr. Coney

LONDON-The Red Army capbelieves that one of the best guarantees for a secure peace is a thorough understanding of the position in the violent battle of Stevenson to the Nation." to provide complete financial reorganized and changed officers. To this rule, consequently, would be found to he f problems of peace by all the peoians must be capable of assisting infantry, artillery and aerial statements of appreciation for been \$2,193,000 annually. The

### By A. R. HOWARD

The House of Representatives and the Senate Tuesday night passed the State Educational appropriations bill, providing \$1,960,109 each year for the Main University. Last year's figure for the entire educational appropriation ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN bill was \$10,522,639. The total bill, which covers all state-

> \$1,791,908 less than the total **To Nation Resolution Favors His Public Ability**

Contrary to the fight staged over the Union Fee bill, there was

supported schools amounted to

last night accepted a resolution tions bill. Immediately after the unanimously to offer Coke Steven-son to the Nation. Offered by sentative Jimmy Stanford of Aus-Representative W. R. Chambers tin and Johnny Bell of Cuero from Brown County, the con- moved to reconsider and table the current resolution, also adopted measure. By this act, which also by the Senate, resolved "that this can be made in the bill at a later the Forty-Eighth Legislature, in date.

a spirit of devotion to the United tured a German fortified key States of America, offers Coke

The Main University received almost exactly the amount requested by the University of the The resolution is preceded by Board of Control earlier this year.

The present appropriation has the cooperation between the University called for the reduction legislative and executive branches, because of a decreasing student the leadership of the Governor, body. A reduction of about \$200 his record as a public official. It stated that the Nation, because mounts to \$233,891. of the perilous times through which it is passing, will continue University was granted \$287,940. to need men of the judgment, character, and calibre of Governor Stevenson. Therefore it resolves that the Legislature go on record as offering him for national service.

appropriated for that purpose by the Forty-Seventh Legislature. The appropriation bill passed the House by a 110 to 11 vote. It was introduced by Representative W. T. McDonald, chairman of the free conference committee appointed to adjust the differences between House and Senate bills. The House of Representatives no opposition to the appropria-

Jones, Albert M.; Valley Mills See UNION FEE BIILL, Page 3

## **Plague of Rainey** Hangs in Union

Added to the plaques of the eleven other men who served as amended on the floor of the House the carving of Dr. Homer Price fee voluntary was sent to the Rainey by Professor Raymond Senate, which put it back into its law. Everett, has been placed on the original form making the fee comcolumn to the immediate left at pulsory. No amendments to the the top of the steps in the Texas bill can now be made nor a con-Union.

This plaque, like the others, is to adjust the differences as the circled with oak leaves with the House voted to table the vote by to character detail.

The other plaques were done by journed at any time. the late Peter Mansbendel.

### Second Special Call **On Warrants in Month**

The second special call within a month for general revenue warrants was issued Tuesday by the state treasurer. This call is for \$2,563,883.73 and includes all warrants issued prior to and including September 30, 1942. Face value will be paid on all general revenue warrants in this series.

Warrants dated prior to September 1, 1940, are void because of the two-year limitation statute. Holders of such warrants should arrange to have them presented to the General Claims Committee. State warrants other than gen-

eral revenue warrants are cashable when issued and should be presented immediately for payment.

The state deficit now stands at \$20,933,281 which is the lowest in more than two years, Jesse James, state treasurer, announced Monday. The deficit was highest in December, 1941, when it was approximately \$33,500,000.

## Apply Wednesday For Language Exams

Wednesday is the last day to through with us we were worn Auditorium, while those in other time. At this time some of the Auditorium.

Students who are uncertain said Dr. Schaffer.

its services to the student body. Whether the Longhorn Room, up they can, we will then look magazine "library," or the in- up the persons who have dead formation bureau will be cut out accounts to see if the money belongs to them or to organizaof the program is yet to be tions they might have representdetermined.

ed," Dean Gipson said. The Texas Union Fee bill, Money which is not claimed will University presidents since 1895, about two months ago to make the remain in the bank and will never be used by anyone, according to

## **Paper Still Published** ference committee be appointed In Spite of Hitler

Nomination for gallantry and words. "Discipula," "Civitatis," which the bill was defeated. Fur- persistence goes to the four-page his recommendation was rejected and "Praesidium" around it in ther consideration of the bill Newton Herald which in its issue in favor of a plan by Dr. Philip bas-relief. It is an excellent like- would need a two-thirds vote from received in Austin Tuesday by Graham, chairman of the English ness of Dr. Rainey as Professor the House to bring the measure up the University of Texas Students Department, whereby the degree Everett has shown close attention again. This is unlikely since the Clipping Bureau carried this line candidate will select a three-hour session is expected to be ad- on page 1:

"Trying to Hold On In Spite of guistics.

Arguments against the bill Hitler and High Water." began when Representative Mc- Reduced to less than the dedicated to Dr. Isaac M. Lewis, Murry of Houston asserted he dimensions of a good-sized hand- late professor of bacteriology, and would not vote for any bill which kerchief, the Herald now measures Dr. D. Y. Thomas, who was a viswould "compel even one poor child 51/2 by 7 inches, in contrast to iting professor of government. to pay the fee." Representative Phillips stated stead of eight columns, this longest sessions the faculty has

See HONKY-TONKS, Page 2 paper now has two.

used during the previous semester. This piece of legislation is designed to lower prices of books by lowering exchange losses suffered by the book stores, which each year keep several textbooks

in stock without assurance that they will be used again. President Homer P. Rainey spoke briefly to the faculty on

the changed and changing environment on the campus as a result of the war.

Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, read a report from a special committee on group hospitalization. Dean A. P. Brogan of the Graduate School recommended that English 64a be made a requirement for the master of arts degree in English, but

course from three courses in lin-

Two memorial resolutions were the usual 16 by 22 inches. In- The meeting was one of the

held in recent months.

## Exes Tell of Fort Sam G.I. Life

floor Saturday morning.

## JOSEF WEINBERGER, E.R.C.

a shot. EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a feature article from two former Texan workers called with the Enlisted Reserve Corps last week:

May 8, 1943, was a lucky day for the Army when the University of Texas students entered the ranks of the United States Army

-what ranks. After spending three-fourths of their time waiting in line and one- co-eds kicking about having to fourth getting there on the double, be in at 11 o'clock every night the E.R.C.'s are now in uniform. | and at 12:45 o'clock on Saturday.

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning That's a cinch; we have to be in things got under way at the Fort by 11 o'clock every night and Sam Houston Reception Center. lights go out at 9 o'clock. On We started off with the blood top of that, we have bed check test. Some of the fellows came to see that everyone is under up smiling but before they got cover.

apply for foreign language exam- out; they are not at all gentle nothing to us; we get up at 5:30! the Fort Sam Houston Reception inations, Dr. Aaron Schaffer, with you, We walked up cheer- We are full-fledged soldiers now Center may receive their text chairman of the foreign language fully but this guy grabs your and have to salute officers but books back for the original traderequirement committee, said. To arm, ties a rubber hose around Wreck Moore topped us all. He in prices, officials of the three be given Saturday afternoon from it, and jabs in the needle-some- was passed by two commissioned University book stores announced 2 to 5 o'clock, Spanish examina- times he has to do that twice for officers and so he saluted with vesterday. tions will be held in the Geology he fails to draw blood the first both hands.

languages will be in Physics fellows passed out while others we love it.

broke out in cold sweat. After the physical, which really "I have finally managed to keep their books back. At least one the June graduating class of custody Cheeseburger was when ed for hours before being called, with a G.I. helmet, appetite at men re-entering school.

By PVTS. STANTON FITZNER | From there we went to get our | ease with G.I. beans, and peace uniforms and hair cuts which are with the world in a sky scraper given in two minutes at 30 cents bunk."-Private C. Lee Holt.

"Oh, how I miss the pretty The E.R.C.'s got their first rest girls, the easy times, and all the Sunday at 12 o'clock. Most of quizzes at old Texas U."-Private the Aggies have just left here, Richard D. Bird.

but a few of them are still around. As a matter of fact one of the ing like it, but gosh, what can Aggies had the honor of waiting take the place of those sweet on our table at mess and another Texas girls! My only request is had to pick up the cigarette stubs that President Rainey send a University men dropped on the delegation of fifty beautiful girls to visit us. How about it, Dr. We can remember now the Rainey?"-Private Fred Ashby.

Members of the Enlisted Re-Kick about 8 o'clocks? That's serve Corps who were rejected at

The concensus among the store We're in the Army now, and directors and managers was that Umstattd Austin High Speaker

the boys returning to the campus Some of the boys' comments: shouldn't lose money in getting fessor of education, will address B.O. Dick Davis, under whose Prepare!"

in every possible way. power on a day marked by a The object of a panel discussion continuation of heavy air battles group is not necessarily to find a solution to the problem, Mr. and vigorous activity along the

Coney explains, but to stimulate entire front. interest, discussion, and thought-

ful planning after the conference. No Investigators The panel will discuss what the problems of libraries are, and the probable solution of these prob-For Rare Books lems. About eighty librarians are expected to attend.

Speaker Price Daniel of the House of Representatives in the What Goes On Here announced that he had been reminded that no committee to

Morning Books Collections had been ap-9-5-Properties exhibit, Experinointed mental Theater.

Afternoon 12-Luncheon for University no interest had been shown by Dames, home of Mrs. James A. members to serve on the com-King, 200 Elmwood Place. mittee, that the absence of Presi-2-5-Applications for foreign language examinations, Regiscity had delayed the appointment, trar's office. -Kappa Alpha Theta picnic, and that if any members were Heep Farm. 4-Recital by the opera repertory committee would be appointed.

class of Professor Baromeo's Music B. 5-Beta Beta Alpha picnic, Zilker if it would be appointed, he five continents. Park. 5-Memorial services for Dr

he saw no need. Thomas W. Currie, University Presbyterian Church. Night

Seville.

6:15-Phi Sigma Alpha banquet in Home Economics Tea Hous 6:15-Alpha Chi Omega senio

banquet, chapter house. 6:15-Pi Sigma Alpha banquet at Home Economics Tea House. 6:30-Zeta Tau Alpha Founders

Day Banquet, Stephen F. Austin Hotel

7:30-San Antonio Club, Texas Union Terrace. room of Union.

8--- "What a Life," Modern Lan- notes guage B. meeting in Y Building. Union 316.

8-Commencement address by Dr. John Knox Bowling, Austin Saints. Presbyterian Theological Semi-

nary 8:15-Recital by Howard Boat-

Hall. Physics B. 10:30-Daily Texan of the Air;

KNOW.

Gymnasium.

Governor Stevenson visited in closing minutes of the session the House yesterday nearly all day with members and friends. Much of his time was spent smoking his streamlined pipe. investigate the University's Rare talking to representatives, and signing their session rule books.

He has been twice speaker of the House and once president of Mr. Daniel said that little or the Senate.

World Service Fund dent Homer P. Rainey from the Operates in 14 Nations

From headquarters in Geneva, ous years. interested to see him and the Switzerland, the World Student Service Fund carries on welfare work among internees for the Later in the night when asked duration in fourteen countries on sity of Texas by the Legislature replied that none of the members The fund provides educational

had shown much interest, and that courses, stimulates arts and crafts annually. work, sets up libraries, encourages The original resolution called dramatic, and musical presenta- increased \$120 and will receive

for a committee to investigate tions and helps with religious \$15,120 for 1943-44 and 1944-45. 6-Girls' Glee Club banquet, Old the purchase of eight rare books work among aliens interned when at a cost of \$20,000. war broke out.

Saint Cheeseburger Swiped Under B.O. Guardians' Eyes

Cheeseburger has been stolen! close contact with Rom Rhome No, it is not a publicity trick. during the last year, was the A proviso decrees the Board He is really gone, and the B.O.s imported examining attorney. 7:30-Dallas Club, Junior Ball- (Big Operators) have received trial. The sleuthing B.O.s have employees, but the total State threatening and ominous ransom a wealth of clues, but not very money to be spent must not ex-

"All we want is Cheeseburger Brother Bill Everett has been 8-Lutheran Students' Association back, We don't care about any traced as the writer of the ran-

wright, violinist, and Putnam won, or stolen from the Cotton us later . . ." Aldrich, Harpsichordist; Recital Fun Palace. Warren Beaman, out-

Cheeseburger. He was reported kidnaped is a secret. What the ransom is resentative John C. Hoyo's amend-Saturday night from the Tejas is not. The ransom is handsome ment, increasing the appropria-

Club mantle, and reliable sources (Gee this is fun!). The ransom tion \$218,000, was passed by the Dr. James G. Umstattd, pro- think possibly it was an inside job. amount will be forthcoming. House.

B.O. Candy Johnson testified, in the Senate bill, and moved that whether they have to take the is rough, we went to the checking my feet on the ground-with G.I. book store has observed this policy Austin High School at exercises stolen, has held a trial. B.O. Ben "The kidnapers of Cheeseburger a free conference committee be exam should consult their deans, station where most students wait- shoes, my head below the clouds since the war began for service to be held May 28 in Gregory Hayden, well-known legal-minded must have no idea that B.O. is appointed to settle the differences Kappa Sigma, who has been in a strong organization."

000 was called for by the University. This reduction actually am-

The extramural division of the a reduction of \$18,940. In this division are the Graduate School. all of the research bureaus, and the Division of Extension. In addition to this, \$10,000 was appropriated for the purchase by the University of an electronic microscope. An extra \$10,000 was earmarked to be taken from the general funds of the University for use by the Bureau of Economic Geology.

The Medical School received \$999,540, which is a reduction of \$79,830 from last year. Dr. Spies, former dean of the Medical School, was given an additional appropriation by the Forty-Seventh Legislature of \$500,000. Consequently, this reduction was insignificant in comparison with the funds given this branch in previ-

The new School of Dentistry at Houston, added to The Univerearly last week, was given \$38.. 000 and is to receive this amount

Texas Memorial Museum was The two Senate rider-amendments, providing for the abolition of all public relations offices in state-supported colleges and universities, and establishing a superfinancial control committee of the governor, chairman of the Board of Control, and the state auditor, were taken from the bill by the

free conference committee. of Regents can, for good reasons, Nothing was proved by the lower the salaries of University much specific evidence. Tejas ceed the appropriation.

The free conference committee undue publicity," moanfully som notes. He was the only person consisted of Representatives Mc--University Marine Club, Texas groaned Mike Flynn, Big Stink contacted who could not spell Donald, chairman, Proeffer, Watof the B.O.s, as he reported the "cheese," the word consistently ner, and John Bell, as well as loss of this newest of Patron misspelled in the ransom notes. Senators Manning, Metcalfe, Love-The first communique read lady, Brownlee and Morris.

And Cheeseburger was only a "Cheeseburger (note spelling) has The Board of Control's recfew days old. In fact, it was only been kidnaped by us honest ommendation for the Main Univerlast Friday he was adopted, or tradesmen. You will hear from sity was \$1,732,795, a decrease of 21 per cent over the previous Next communique received amount. The Senate bill provided standing B.O., is rather dubious Tuesday morning furnished the for \$1,970,109, or \$20,000 less 8:15-Observatory open in about calling it a Fun Palace and following information: "This is it! than the University had requestsays it was hard work getting How you can get Cheesburger ed. The House provided a bill ap-(note spelling) back! Where it is propriating \$1,954,005, after Rep-

The House refused to concur

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E.R.C.'s Get Books At Trade-In Values

"This army life is swell-noth-

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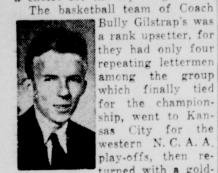
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943

## Hickman, Driver Plan to Enter Axis Invasion 'Jitters' Mount Sports-National Tennis Meet in June As F.D.R. and Churchill Confer Sense

### By LLOYD LARRABEE Texas Sports Editor

we have had occasion to speak approval yet. of underdogs among the various teams. The football squad, al- terday that he would receive the though large, was not generally decision from Athletic Director D. a choice for the top rung.



LARRABEE Director D. X. Bible.

If the swimmers had not won the championship it would not have been a cause for great sorrow, because shakeups in per-sonnel made the task seem im- Walsh Denies Sale possible. Tex Robertson's boys won, however, and returned just today from Mexico City where Of Cleveland Rams won, however, and returned just they won an international championship against the national Longhorn teams during the year der way for the sale of the Cleve- football property." to gain such a title.

where Blair Cherry and Uncle cago tonight by Charles "Chile" owners as saying, "The Cleveland can be beaten on their home ball club. the season.

league, seemed the greatest ex- ering him to say: ample during the year of concentration on one object-victory over a top-ranking team from another section of the country.

Football champions eat, too, as you might have guessed-but in such voluble quantities that it seems they should always feel like taking it easy. Just try eating at the same table with Joe Magliolo, Demp Harris, Jack West and a few of the boys sometime -but that's impossible; Harris and West are eating at different tables now, both G.I., Harris in the Army, West at a Navy training school.

Championships in golf and ten-

Plans are being made by Dr. D. A. Penick, tennis coach, Offset Honky-Tonks to enter John Hickman and Walter Driver in the National Offset Honky-Tonks Intercollegiate Tennis Meet at Northwestern University From time to time during the at Evanston, Illinois, on June 21. Plans are still tentative, Flewellen Asked

> Penick expressed the hope yes-X. Bible soon, so that he could concentrate on his summer plans.

Bully Gilstrap's was Meanwhile, tennis enthusiast Pena rank upsetter, for ick is toying with the idea of holdhey had only four ing the State Open meet here on repeating lettermen Penick Courts around June 1. The among the group Open, held at Golfcrest in Houswhich finally tied ton last year, was scheduled there for the champion- for the next four seasors, but due ship, went to Kan- to conditions brought on by the sas City for the war the club's officials have asked western N. C. A. A. to be released from their contract. play-offs, then re- After June 9, though, all mail turned with a gold- must be addressed in care of en trophy which Campe Rio Vista, Kerrville, for now graces the office of Athletic the Texas tennis coach has ac-

## cepted an offer this summer as tennis instructor.

land Rams of the National Foot-The story continues in baseball, ball League were denied in Chi-

Billy Disch proved that the Aggies Walsh, coach of the dormant foot- Rams' National Football League

of the high accomplishments of of the Army Air Forces, concern- kind for the purchase of our franing reports Ted Collins, manager chise."

football, the Cotton Bowl game, made an offer for the purchase in Chicago the request of the in which one New York sports of the Cleveland franchise. Walsh Cleveland owners for permission writer said Texas was out of its quoted his employers as empow- to withdraw from the league for "The only thing we are inter- granted.



## HIT 249 HOMERS FOR DETROIT AND WAS VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE TWICE!

HANK WENT INTO THE

ARMY AS A PRIVATE

WORKED HIS WAY UP

IN 1941 AND HAS

TO A CAPTAINCY!

YOUR DOLLARS

INTO THE FIGHT ?

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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that he resented the Senate's action. Mr. Phillips, who reminded the legislators that he had to save their opinion because they were surrenders unconditionally. intimidated by the propopents. He This Washington meeting un-

came down and heckled them. Mr. Phillips, who said he had Hitler, knowing an Allied invayears at the University, stated that he had to "lay out of school" one semester when the tuition fee defenses.

DR. D. A. PENICK ... Headed for camp.

ested in for the duration is in try- ally unable to pay the dollar. ing to be good officers and we

hope that we will not be bothered Walsh further quoted the club's place so they won't want to go Germans and Italians-100,000 to such places."

franchise is not for sale now and to levy a fee."

versity. She added, "The student west of Cap Bon.

Cuero, author of the bill and con- came into immediate view when tributor of \$30 to the Union one British spearhead raced eigh-Building when it was given to the teen miles beyond captured Mamstudents by the Ex-Students Asso-

ciation, pointed out that over 90 "Let's give them the right to give their \$3, since this is what they Being Completed

Based on I.N.S. Reports tress is invaded.

Momentous events invariably every nickel to pay his way follow conferences between these through the University charged two Allied leaders. Previous meetthat the night of the committee ings have resulted in the invasion hearing, students who opposed the of North Africa and the decision bill did not have a chance to give to wage the war until the Axis

told the legislators to remember doubtedly is a direct prelude to an the time students favoring the fee Allied landing on the continent, observers feel.

worked his way through seven sion is bound to come soon as his battered Tunisian legions flee in disordered rout, was reported to be touring his Western European

was raised from \$15 a year to Axis reports meanwhile declared \$15 per semester. Mr. Phillips that large American military then declared he understood the forces are mobilized on the tiny "poor boy's problem," and that he British isle of Cyprus, off the was thinking about those financi- coast of Turkey. Cyprus is the nearest Allied jumping-off base for an attack on Axis Bulgaria

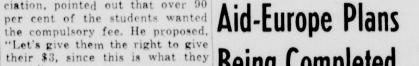
Judge L. H. Flewellen from through the Balkans. Ranger argued that the bill gives Axis invasion "jitters" mounted CHICAGO, May 11.-(INS)- again with offers, imaginary or the so-called poor student the op- as news reached the enemy that Mexican team, only one of the Reports that negotiations were un- otherwise, for the purchase of our portunity to have high-class recre- their vaunted legions in Tunisia ation. Judge Flewellen shouted, had been reduced to fleeing rem-"Do you want them to go to nants on the brink of collapse. honky tonks? Let us provide a Mass surrender of thousands of

already are in Allied hands-indi-Jack Love, who led opposition cate the day is not long off when drums, and jockeying. The split club owners, Major Fred Levy and it will not be at a later date. We against the bill when it was first the only Axis troops in Africa in the two-game series was one Lieutenant Daniel F. Reeves, both are not interested in offers of any introduced, declared, "The Legis- will be either dead or captured. lature does not have the authority Surrender of the last pocket of to instruct the Board of Regents resistance outside Cap Bon was announced Tuesday by the French.

Miss Rae Files, representative Thousands of Germans and Italfrom Waxahachie, and one of the jans threw down their arms and strongest supporters of the bill, permitted the French to take them reviewed her hardships as she prisoners, thus ending the last reworked her way through the Uni- sistance on the Zagouan Plateau

who is working his way through The British First Army meanschool will benefit more than any- while drove a steel wall across the body " Miss Files added, "I con- base of the peninsula and forced tend that this is a particularly the Axis to retire to a ragged de-good bill." the Axis to retire to a ragged de-fense line midway to the tip of 30-Music, Dancing, Dramatics 31-Speech 32-Coaching

Representative John Bell from The enemy's final downfall



supplies and transportation facili-

Europe as a military adjunct.

mamet along an unmined road on | of Marsala by more than three Prime Minister Churchill and Cap Bon's easterly shore. The hundred warplanes. President Roosevelt sat down British Tuesday night stood with- In Russia, meanwhile, the So-Tuesday night for what the world in twenty-seven miles of the pe- viet high command revealed that is confident will be their last meet- ninsula's tip and 117 miles from land and air battles mounted in ing before Hitler's European for- Sicily, the vulnerable "underbelly" fury all the way from the Caucasus in the south to Leningrad of Hitler's European fortress. Chances of an Axis Dunkergue in the north. The Soviets threat-

do not exist, thanks to the effi- ened to erase the Nazis' last cient blockade of the peninsula bridgehead in the Caucasus by by Allied naval and air forces. The capturing an enemy stronghold latest assault in Allied airmen's north of Novorossisk, Axis naval continuing offensive against Axis base on the Black Sea where the Mediterranean bases was made enemy faces a fate similar to Von Tuesday on the west Sicilian port Arnim's in Tunisia.

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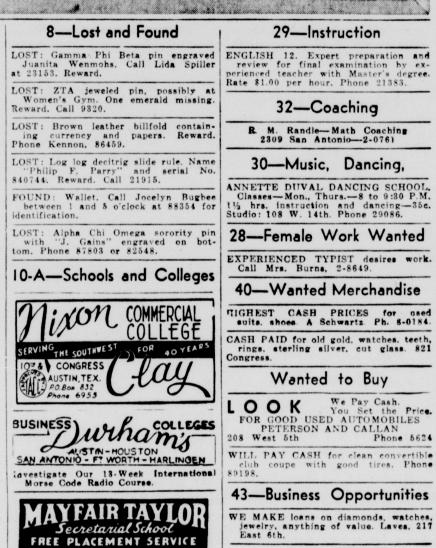
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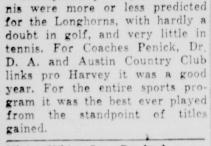


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### Klain, White Sox, Drafted

CHICAGO, May 11 .- (INS) -The Chicago White Sox's Frank Klain, rookie outfielder-first baseman, tonight was en route to Wierton, W. Va., to report to his home town draft board. Klain, purchased by the White

Sox from Hollywood, received his induction orders today



Representative C. S. McClellan WASHINGTON, May 11 .-moved to reconsider the vote on the bill. Several members changed (INS)-The Office of Relief and 14-Businesses Wanted Rentals their minds and voted against the bill. Mr. McClellan declared that "the students and the administra-tion out at the University think" Rehabilitation tonight rushed to aid to Axis-tortured Europe. Using the Tunisian campaign as the Apartment of the terminal sector of terminal sect their minds and voted against the Rehabilitation tonight rushed to a proven pattern, Governor Herthey own the school." bert H. Lehman's office readied

### Michigan Nine Defeated ties to follow Allied armies into By Wisconsin Badgers

MADISON, Wis., May 11.- Relief and Rehabilitation charged Ph. 2-7118. (INS)-Walt Lautenbach pitched with the responsibility of rushing and batted Wisconsin to a sweep food, medical aid and shelter to of a two-game series with Michi- reoccupied territories on the heels Horse Stables. 2-2045. gan State today as the Badgers of combat troops, said that Tunis crushed the Spartans, 9 to 5. Lautenbach yielded eleven hits and supplied them with "a real- FOR SALE: Very sma and struck out five, but his big istic pattern" for action on the

margin was at the plate, where he | European continent. connected four times in four trips. Wisconsin drove Dick Bernitt tions in France, Belgium, Holfrom the mound in the first inning land, the Balkans, Italy, Norway, with a five-run blast, sparked by and other Hitler-dominated na- ATTENTION: WE ref Joe Wierschem's two-run homer, tions have been drawn up for

his second in two days.

### THE STANDINGS nomic Warfare, the Office of Strategiv Services, Lend-Lease, and the Inter-Allied Committee on AMERICAN LEAGUE Post-War Planning have supplied

Team-	Won	Lost	Pct.	detailed information concerning
New York	13	5		the civilian population in all coun-
Cleveland	10	6		tries destined to lie in the path
Detroit		7	.533	of Allied invasion.
Washington	10	9	.529	
St. Louis		7	.500	Commence Impace
Philadelphia .				Germans Impose
Boston	6	12	.333	Calas an Dutah
Chicago	5	10	.333	Seige on Dutch

Results Tuesday No games scheduled.

### Schedule Wednesday

(2-0) vs. Humphries (1-1). Boston at St. Louis-Newsome (0-0) vs. Hollingsworts (1-2). (3-1) vs. Bridges (1-1).

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team- W	on	Lost
Brooklyn	12	6
St. Louis	8	6
Cincinnati	9	8
Pittsburgh	7	7
Boston	7	7
Philadelphia	. 7	8
Chicago	7	.10
New York	6	11

Results Tuesday

No games scheduled.

### Schedule Wednesday

Chicago at New York-Passeau armed force, were declared to have (1-1) vs. Hubbell (0-0). St. Louis at Boston-White impose the state of siege. (1-2) vs. Javery (1-1). Cincinnati at Philadelphia - the Dutch news agency Aneta re-Starr (1-2) or Riddle (1-3) vs. ported, were causing serious in-Johnson (1-1). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twi- the German-controlled press in light)-Dewell (3-0) vs. New- the country has admitted the gravsome (2-1).

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In a few weeks now, school will be out . . . graduates will be taking their place in life . . . many students will be entering the armed forces ... rooms will be vacant. A recent report which appeared in the Texan said that girls would not be living in dormitories this summer. This will place more students in private rooming houses. Summer school will be just like long session this year . . . we're on a war-time basis! Now is the time, for the good of yourself and the University, to rent your rooms for summer.

The Daily Texan Dial 2-2473 Before 4:00

The Germans were reported to-New York at Chicago-Bonham night to have imposed a state of siege throughout Holland after Washington at Cleveland, night, executing twenty-six Dutch patri--Wynn (0-1) vs. Smith (2-0). ots and condemning ten to death. Stockholm dispatches, containing this news, said disorders were Philadelphia at Detroit-Wolff spreading over the entire Netherlands and apparently involved a Dutch attempt to stage a general

LONDON. May 11.-(INS)-

strike against the Nazis. The state of siege, proclaimed Pct. by Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Reich .867 commissar for occupied Holland, .571 was reported in the Swedish news-.529 paper Svenska Dagbladet. The pa-.500 per said it resulted from "serious .500 disturbances" caused by a Nazi .467 order for reinternment of former .412 members of Holland's armed .353 forces.

Subsequent broadcasts by the Netherlands government-in-exile from London, asking the Dutch people to resist the reinternment decree by all means short of prompted the German decision to

Spreading strikes in Holland, terruptions in the food supply and ity of the situation.

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cies such as the Bureau of Eco-

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and with the set of the set

Shell, Harvey J.; Gregory

Smith, Magus F.; Pleasanton

Smith, Will Lee; Beaumont

Spacek, R. B.; Fayetteville

Stanford, James A.; Austin

Suiter, Miss Elizabeth; Winns-

Vale, A. J.; Rio Grande City

Wattner, Victor E.; Canton

Williamson, W. A.; San Antonio

Not included in this list are the

eight members who originally vot-

ed to concur but changed their

King, A. H.; Throckmorton

Lansberry, Charles V.; Round

Lasseter, E. H.; Henderson

Love, Jack; Fort Worth

Manning, Rushing; Center

Lucas, Jap; Athens

Lehman, Henry G.; Giddings

Little, G. H. (Jack); Amarillo

Mills, Roger Q.; Wichita Falls Murray, T. O.; McKinney

McAlister, Obel L.; Fort Worth

McGlasson, Eugene; Waco

Parker, R. C.; Graham

Phillips, Jimmy; Angleton

Pigg, Charlie; Waxahachi.

Power, Albert; Sayder Rampy, W. H.; Winters

Rhodes, Cecil T.; Hearne

Sadler, Harley; Sweetwater

Senterfitt, R. E.; San Saba

Roark, W. W.; Temple

Sallas, J. R.; Crockett

Storey, Cecil; Longview

Svadlenak, Frank; Thrall

Walter, Thomas; Pickton

Winfree, J. E.; Houston

Wood, Hugh; Bronson

Young, Charles H.; Kyle.

Whitesides, W. N.; Troup

Sharpe, Ben; Paris

Ridgeway, Jack F.; San Antonio

Summers, Burke T.; Big Springs

Voigt, Frank B.; New Braunfels

Reed, W. O.; Dallas

McClellan, C. S.; Eagle Lake

Knight, Roger A.; Madisonville the nick of time.

is more like that of a news reel.

Kruger and Miss Landi.

**Choralists Draft** 

**Voices for Concert** 

Living up to the motto, "The

show must go on," the University

and Russell Holliger, tenor. Mr.

Holliger took the leading role in

the University Light Opera Com-

Homer Ulrich, Marjorie Walthall,

Today's

Entertainment

Sky." Feature begins at 12,

1:57, 3:54, 5:51, 7:48, and 9:45.

CAPITOL - "Random Harvest,"

with Ronald Colman and Greer

Garson. Feature begins at

12:09, 2:34, 4:50, 7:15, and

with Joan Bennett. Feature be-

gins at 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05,

TEXAS-"Siege of Leningrad," a

Russian film. Feature begins at

2:51, 4:36, 6:21, 8:06, and 9:51.

Daddy," with Richard Carlson

and Martha O'Driscoll. Feature

begins at 6:45, 8:30, and 9:56.

Jean Parker and John Archer.

Feature begins at 8:30 and

DRIVE-IN-"Hi, Neighbor," with

"Ten Nights" to Go Two More

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room,"

VARSITY-"Margin for Error,"

6:16, 8:06, and 9:56.

and 10:06.

9:31.

and 9:55.

10:30.

Kirby, Dann; El Paso

Stinson, Jeff D.; Dallas

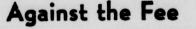
Walker, D. B.; Hillsboro

Smith, J. O.; Elgin

Kinard. DeWitt; Port Arthur Manford, Durwood; Smiley Mangum, Preston; Dallas Markle, Donald; Galveston Moore, Choice; Bonhanm Moore, O. H.; De Leon Morgan, M. B.; Denison Morse, R. Emmett; Houston McCann, Newton W.; Texar-

kana McDonald, W. T.; Bryan McFarland, C. M.; Wichita Falls Nicholson, C. E.; Port Neches Parkhouse, George; Dallas Parton, Luman; Marlin Price, Ned; Tyler Proffer, R. L. (Bob); Denton vote on the reconsidered motion

and voted not to concur on the Pruett, J. R. (Jack); Slidell Ramsey, Mervyn L.; Beckville second ballot.



The following members of the House of Representatives voted not to concur in the Senate amendment to House Bill 443, City authorizing the Board of Regents to levy a Texas Union Fee, not to exceed \$1 per semester during Rock the long term, and 50 cents during the summer. They were against the fee:

Allison, Mack; Stephenville Baker, Noel; Gilmer Benton, J. A.; Wylie Bond, T. R.; Terrell Brawner, Herbert F.; Joshua Bundy, M. A. (Bill); Wichita Falls

Burkett, Omar; Cisco Callaway, Claude; Crowell Cato, Arthur; Weatherford Celaya, Augustine; Brownsville Chessher, C. C.; Groveton Coker, A. W.; Huntsville Craig, Richard; Miami Cross, Jack; Mt. Pleasant Davis, Harry L.; Boerne Deen, Tom W.; Floydada Donald, Paul; Bowie Dove, Dan; Mexia Duckett, L. L.; East Bernard Fuchs, R. A.; Brenham Gandy, Joe W.; Winnsboro Gardner, C. C.; Gainesville Geraughty, Pat; Corsicana Goodman, James H.; Midland Goodman, V. E.; Fort Worth Hanna, Sam; Dallas Helpinstill, Jewell; Nacogdoches Hileman, J. K.; Atlanta Hobbs, M. A.; Halletsville Huddleston, Earl; Oglesby Hull, H. A. (Salty); Fort Worth

Even on Sinking Sand . . .

## Engineers Tell How to Get Safe Foundations Anywhere

to build their houses on rocks, seventy-five per cent water which able to appear in Hogg Auditorican be taken out. Another group um Friday night at 8:15 o'clock. achieve balance that was intended of investigators is studying specilasting houses on sinking sand," fic heats of foodstuffs to deter- the Men's Glee Club, J. Campbell referred to as the "trio sonata" joked R. F. Dawson, director of mine how much cold is necessary Wray, director of the Shrine because, although only two people the Bureau of Engineering Re- to preserve them while shipping. Chanters, and Arthur Kreutz, con- are playing, the harpsichordist search, as he told of the work Another engineering research ductor of the orchestra, have been must play the solo in both base Mrs. Rainey Clarifies University research has done in problem is a drawing project be- working with the groups to pre- and treble. finding how to build safe founda- ing carried on to experiment with pare them for the concert. The concert will include cor construction of various models to densed, concertized versions of Millions of dollars are lost in help with the solving of analytic the major themes of opera, each about fifteen minutes in length. Texas annually by the cracking geometry. The orchestra and singers will pre-sent "March and Chorale" from In National Show The orchestra and singers will preup of houses built on expanding Dams, concrete roads, and other constructions require harsh Tannhauser by Wagner, and the partment is to determine the mixtures of cement; thin beams Singers, with orchestral accom-The job of the research deamount and rate of sediment for require thin mixtures. University paniment, will sing selections structor in art, has had a lithothe soil mechanics of various dirts engineers are seeking simplified 'Faust' by Gounod, and "Carto decide whether it is safe to methods of getting the proportions men" by Bizet. build ordinary foundations on needed for receiving different Members of the University muworkabilities out of concrete.

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a new orientation program.

and Kathy Bland.

Annette Greenfield and includes

Sandy Rowe, Ravenna Mathews,

Final plans for more attractive

will be drawn up Wednesday. The

committee is considering a bazaar

and booth idea to replace the in-

troduction of club officers and

the speeches which usually make

up the freshman orientation pro-

grams. Instead the committee

wants organizations to have a

booth or table in the Main Lounge

of the Union during the orienta-

tion where complete information

about each group would be on

file. Club members would be

there to tell what the club does

and to show scrapbooks and

equipment.

'Corregidor' Ruined; Love Plot, No Action The magnificent stand made on Corregidor by American and The magnificent stand made on Corregidor by American and

Philippino soldiers did not receive justice when it became a made-in-Hollywood product.

The story of Corregidor, still unended, had as much appeal and To arouse freshman interest in drama as did that of Wake Island, but the latter film portrayal far the extra-curricular program and to introduce new students to surpassed "Corregidor," now at +

the State. The difference in pres- order comes for all nurses to be entation may account for this. evacuated to South Dock where ing with Co-Ed Assembly and the "Corregidor" had too much pri- they will be flown to Australia. vate life in it. The stories and Thus, Corregidor is left to fight problems of a few individuals and to fall.

were stressed with the fighting on Alfred Noyes's poem, written in the' Island secondary. The story February of 1943, dramatizes the as presented in the fil., told more end of the picture:

of the triangle love affair between "Men of the blood-red Rock, Cor-Otto Kruger, as Dr. Jan Stockregidor :-

man; Elissa Landi, as Dr. Royce The Rock, the living Rock, for Lee; and Dold Woods, as Michael, which you died.

also a doctor, than it did of the Freedom still stands, enthroned men on the front lines. Smatterabove the war, ings of combat-anti-aircraft and No treacherous foe can scale hand-to-hand fighting - were

that mountainside . . Klingeman, Fred V.; Karnes shown now and then to pep the story up, and it always came in

. . . America, by land and sea and air, The role nurses are playing is Moves to her dead. Let all her

well portrayed but its presentation foes beware!" -By BONNIE JEAN TITLEY.

The audience can't get deeply in-Sonatas Concert Wednesday Night

> An Italian-style violin-harpsichord concert of three sonatas by Day, the plans of the committee Handel and Bach will be given by Greenfield said. Dr. Putnam Aldrich, professor of music history, and Howard Boat-**Club** Review right, instructor in violin, Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the

played, Handel expected musicians to get his ideas from music texts.

Bernadine Hamann, co-ordinatdidn't play merely the notes indior of Valhalla, was last night electcated. Certain signs similar to the ed president of the Women's Inmordent over the notes meant to dependent Campus Association for add from four to seven notes not 1943-44.

Other officers are Anna Bucin the original music, thus allowhanan, vice - president; Jimmie ing a great deal of flexibility. Groves, secretary; Helen Graner, Handel's "Sonata in D Major, treasurer; Thelma Freidin, public-No. 4," will be played with the ity manager; Ruth Horak and original musical flourishes. Mr. Shirley Klein, members-at-large. Miss Hamann was a member-

Singers and University Symphony Boatright will play the violin, ac-Orchestra, under the direction of companied by Dr. Aldrich on the at-large in WICA this year. She is Dr. Archie Jones, will present their final concert of the year harpsichord. Mr. Boatright will play "Sonata Taylor, vice-president of the Home

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the University.

Miss Constance Forsyth, in-

in spite of the fact that the chorus has decreased from forty-seven in G Minor" by Bach, the great Economics Club, secretary-treasmen to two. By drafting voices composer who wrote almost ex- urer of the Students' Co-Operafrom the University Men's Glee clusively for the church. Club, the Shrine Chanters, and

Combining the harpsichord and tive Association, treasurer of the job is not warning people turnips, and carrots contain even soldiers, the group will be the violin in Bach's "Sonata in E member of the Lutheran Students' Major, No. 3" Association WICA activities for next year Bernard Fitzgerald, director of originally. This number is often will be gin in September.



Dr. E. W. Patterson, visiting | Guest speakers were Dr. Ramon professor of law, will speak at Martinez-Lopez, assistant profesa banquet of Pi Sigma Alpha, sor of Romance Languages, and honorary government fraternity, Dr. Arturo Arnaiz y Frey, a for-Wednesday night at 6:15 o'clock mer professor of history at the at the Home Economics Tea University of Mexico and now

presentation of campus activities House. The banquet is in honor studying here. of the new members who will be of the fraternity and assistant initiated at that time.

Dr. Patterson's talk will be professor of curriculum and inentitled, "What Is Law?" He will struction, was presented a corsage discuss the concepts of law which from the members in appreciation have been accepted by legal and of her interest throughout the political philosophers from Aris- year. totle and Cicero to the American Beta Beta Alpha, professional legal realist.

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Span- will picnic Wednesday afternoon ish fraternity, had its banquet at Zilker Springs at 5 o'clock. for new members Monday evening Girls who are in the School of at 8 o'clock in the Maximilian Room of the Driskill Hotel. are invited.

After the banquet, Dr. Pacheco Although the idea arose from Moreno was formally initiated as the meeting of activities chairan honorary member. Dr. Moreno, men on Panhellenic Workshop former secretary of the faculty of Waggener Hall. Girls planning at the University of Mexico, is include all freshmen girls, Miss studying at the University on a Farmer Fellowship.

Pat Spooner, president, was car or Kinney Avenue bus. toastmistress at the banquet.

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PAGE THREE \_\_ Society \_\_ Amusements

## Spooks President Joins Pledge Duckings Accidentally

The newest thing in the way of initiations is for the president of an organization to throw the pledges into a fish pond and then fall in after them.

At least that's what Betty Scott, president of the Spooks Club, did at the Memorial Fountain yesterday afternoon. It was accidental, of course, but very effective

The new members who were initiated are Susan Hamilton. Louise Ewing, LaVerne Ryan, Maribel Riker, Frances Rogers, Rhoda Ann Cox, Jackie McKay, Pat Brouser, Flo Alexander, Sarah Lee Armstrong and Mary Louise Willeford.





McMurray, Houston; Henrietta dor, the Commander summoned Overton, A. J. (Jack); Palestine his staff in to suggest, "fighting further or quitting?" Ordinance reported ammunition almost exhausted. The medical chief said that his supplies were almost exhausted including anesthetics. The quartermaster said that all cloth- Music Building.

WICA Elects Although Bach indicated clearly ing had been issued days before the way he wanted his music Bernie Hamann and the Commissary reported that their rations had gone well into the emergency supply. The desperto get his ideas from music texts. Dr. Aldrich, outstanding authority 1944 President ate situation was realized, but they wouldn't give up. As "The Rock" is falling, the

on old music, found that musicians

but to find how they can build tions.

clay soils, stated Mr. Dawson.

them

This danger can be overcome by digging into the ground and fastening the foundation below ground changed by seasonal moistures. Initial expense is much greater than that of usual foundabuilding buildings each year.

of stabilizing this soil to support the greatest amount of traffic.

pressure of soil embankments in the House in a long time." Texas.

Widest known, and the research that has achieved most results free conference committee report already, is the work being done which both Houses of the Fortyon foods with the quick-freezing Eighth Legislature adopted. machine and dehydrator invented in University laboratories. Last Siege of Leningrad Saturday the second quick-freezing unit was sent out for com- At Texas May 12-13 mercial use. It was sent to San Carlos where it will be used for freezing green beans.

assigned to the Board of Regents, languages, has announced. the quick-freezer can preserve every hour. One of the advantages mechanized Nazi army. of the freezer is that material frozen in it is in a loose state, not a "frozen lop." No axe is necessary to chop off a strawnecessary to chop off a straw- Lorene Jersig Eloise Herrington berry or a mess of beans.

Dehydration is particularly im- Maxine Taylor Scottish Rite saves shipping space and time by preserving fruits and vegetables without freezing or otherwise preserving them. Betty Merriman Edith Jean Cory Margaret Stanley Dorothy Gillis Betty Merriman Mary E. Murchison Margetables Dorothy Gillis Betty Merriman Mary E. Murchison Margetables Dorothy Gillis Betty Merriman Mary E. Murchison Margetables Dorothy Gillis Buckhaults

preserving them. It has been used on Texas vegetables, such as beans, carrots, okra, and sweet potatoes. To cook Betty Jac Rogers Ernestine Mary Rose Eckels Betty Jac Rogers Ernestine Mary Rose Eckels James L. Wyatt Simon G. Lan Mary Rose Eckels these foods after dehydration, it is merely necessary to soak them

a few minutes in water first. When they are dehydrated, the mer journalism student in the Uni- The show and specialties will be Adams, Mrs. C. E. Rowe, Mrs. after the war, and to remain a foods are warmed a bit to pre- versity who withdrew last fall. She the same. Reservations may be Z. T. Scott, and Edgar Dorsey part of the ever-increasing Uni-

Appropriations - -(Continued from Page 1)

tions, but it is cheaper than between the two bills. The comrepairing foundations and re- mittee Tuesday afternoon split and Bernard Fitzgerald will play the differences between the in the orchestra. Another soil project under way two bills in most divisions of the in engineering laboratories is bill which was finally passed. stabilization of soil for highways Representative McDonald, in inand airport runways. A study is troducing the free conference being made of the best method committee's report, stated that, "we have worked hard on the re- PARAMOUNT -- "Cabin in the Still other experimenters are port, and I feel that it is the best

measuring internal stresses and appropriation bill to come before Dr. Rainey said Tuesday night that he was very pleased with the

"The Siege of Leningrad" will be shown at the Texas Theater on Wednesday and Thursday,

Patented by the Bureau of May 12 and 13, Dr. Eduard Micek, Engineering and Research and associate professor of Slavonic This film shows the defense of from six hundred to a thousand the inhabitants of the city during pounds of fruits or vegetables the seventeen-month siege of the

> SICK LIST Penn Seton Hospital

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serve the color and shape. Onions, visited the University Tuesday. | made by phoning 2-1422.

executive board of the Campus League of Women Voters Monday afternoon.

a home economics major from

She stressed the fact that since from "Martha" by von Flotow, graph, "Valley Town," accepted men will be knowing little but by the Division of Fine Arts of technical affairs in the next few the Library of Congress for exhi- years, it will be up to the women bition at its annual national print to keep the world steady and prosic faculty who will be soloists on show. It will compete with entries gressive in non-belligerent arts. the program are Margaret Corbin, from other printmakers through-

soprano; Kathryn Dean, contralto; out the United States for one of She pointed out that if a young thirty-five purchase prizes. women has faith in God, herself, The national exhibition will be and mankind; if she has an open held in the Library galleries dur- mind and is willing to accept pany's production of "Martha." ing May and June and the prize- equal responsibility with men; and winners will be added to the if she is willing to participate in Joseph Pennell Collection. The whatever needs to be done, she jury of admission consists of rep- will be a success in community resentatives of all of the major life. Also, she must have broad galleries in Washington, D. C. sympathy, skills that she acquired Miss Forsyth, a native of Indiin college, and she should be willanapolis, has exhibited prints na- ing to lay aside a stellar role for tionally in many important shows, a little co-operation.

including the New York World's The war calls for women to ac-Fair Show and the third annual cept equal responsibility with men. National Lithography Exhibition Despite the fact that men themat Oklahoma City. selves have never wanted women She has studied at Butler Unito be economically or politically STATE-"Corregidor," with Otto versity in Indianapolis, the John their equals, necessity demands Kruger and Elissi Landi. Fea- Herron Art School, the Pennsyl- that women prepare to take the

ture begins at 12:45, 2:32, 4:26, vania Academy of Fine Arts in responsibility, Mrs. Rainey point-Philadelphia, and the Broadmoor de out. QUEEN-"X Marks the Spot," Art Academy in Colorado Springs. with Helen Parrish and Damian She had taught previously at the

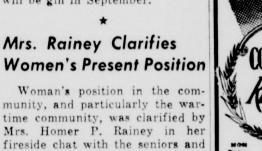
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## SMALL TALK

By Mary Brinkerhoff

We have been doing some tall worrying about where to draw the line, in regard to current songs, stories, and movies, between real patriotism and cheap flag-waving. We realize perfectly well that nobody is going to hold his breath until we reach a decision, but we still think this is a question that bothers other people too. University students, who are regarded as future material for the armed forces and defense industry, and who are supposed to be somewhat more up-todate in cultural matters than non-university people, are likely to be more beset than anybody else by this sort of speculation.

We have talked to people who did not think any kind of flag-waving was in bad taste. They argue that the Stars and Stripes are the Stars and Stripes, and it makes little or no difference whether they appear in a sloppily-written book or sloppily-acted movie, or in a real work of art. Patriotism is where you find it, they seem to think, and it excuses a lot of other things.

There are several things that we think are wrong with this point of view. In the first place, who is to guarantee that all the talk about home and country is sincere? Of course there is no guarantee of sincerity in good writing or good acting. Nevertheless, it seems probable to us that a pot-boiler dashed off in a hurry by a third-rate author, or a B or C movie made in record time, will contain less sincerity than something that has been slaved over and turned into real art. Too many people have found the flag and all it stands for a short cut to a meal ticket.

In the second place, we believe most people have, or at any rate should have, enough feeling for their country to want to keep its symbols and the ideals behind them on a pretty high level. The feeling you get from a shoddy popular song that capitalizes on patriotism cannot be a very high feeling. And the fact that such a cheap song has taken love of country as its reason for existence does not exalt love of country; rather it degrades

The immediate cause for all this speculation on our part was a movie that we saw recently, in company with other

After the picture there was great discussion among Texan staff members as to whether or not this was the sort of thing the general public should be encouraged to see. The crowd was pretty evenly divided: we were on the affirmative side, although we are not one to like horror pictures for the sake of horror alone.

But we approve of pictures like thin one because they show you just why and what we are fighting, without resorting to anything cheap or artificial. We will admit that the commentary often reeked of propaganda, and that we could have done without much of it. But the pictures were simple, shocking, and real. And truth always has a distinction and dignity

of its own, no matter how unpleasant it may be. There is still another argument against artificial manipulation of flags and slogans to gain a stock effect on people. Such prefabricated, mass-produced patriotism goes a long way toward destroying individualism and toward making patriotism the kind of thing it is in Germany and Japan: just mass response to certain symbols. If you place any value at all on the free ideals on which the United States was originally founded, you are very likely to believe that an American's feeling for his country is a very personal thing, not to be switched on and off by the saying of a few predetermined words or the flashing of a certain image on a screen.

Maybe this all seems farfetched and irrelevant. But remember that the three most distinctive and characteristic signs of the Nazi regime in Germany are the greeting, "Heil, Hitler;" the outstretched arm of the Nazi salute; and the swastika. These might all be called trademarks of the present German system of government. They are stimulants of what we seem to have read that the psychologists call a conditioned response; a man who is greeted with a "Heil, Hitler" automatically responds with the same words. Such a state of mind seems to us to be absolutely necessary in a dictatorship.

It is for these reasons that the Don't think that we expect United States should assume a homemade Nazi government. dominion over the Japanese or that we expect the American Mandated Islands, Spanish Rio flag to become a symbol of Del Oro, and possibly Portutyranny. But if we rely too much on symbols and too little on the way they are presented or the meaning behind them, we are certainly getting into a dangerous frame of mind. We're trading off real feeling for what boils down to just automatic reaction. As we said before, we never expected anybody to be very much worried over our decision about low-grade books, songs, and movies that depend on manufactured patriotism for their appeal. But we did want to give the objector's side of a much-debated question.

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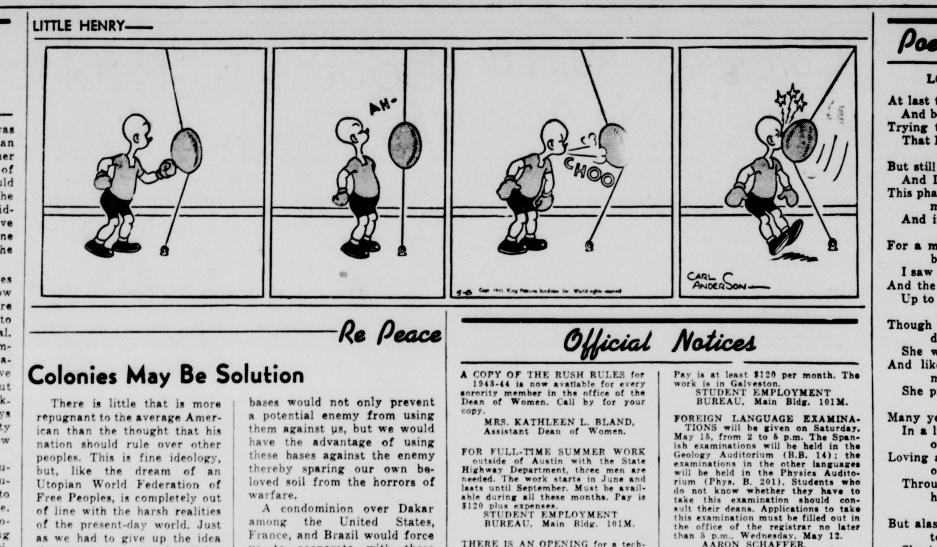
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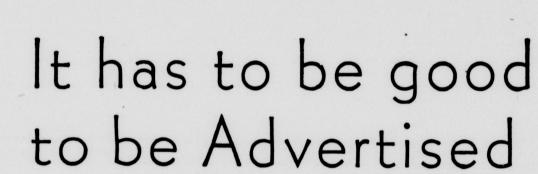
among the United States, France, and Brazil would force us to cooperate with these great Latin nations, and at the same time further the Good Neighbor policy. A condominion over Bermuda and the Bahamas among the United States. Britain, and Canada will not only safe-guard our Atlantic Coast. but also force permanent cooperation with the two nations that will always have to be our number one allies whether Colonel McCormick likes them or not. The seriousness of the race

problem in the United States varies with the proportion of Negroes and whites in each section of the country. Where there are less Negroes, there is less feeling against them, and where there are more, the

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Texan staff members, army, navy, and marine officers, and a few people who were just curious. The picture was entitled "Ravaged Earth," and it showed the things happening to China that you read about but never can quite visualize because of your horror. Well, they are real, all right. When you see them on the screen you know why you couldn't work up a mental picture of them from newspaper accounts. They are beyond the conception of people who live in an uninvaded country.

Today's Crossword

guese Angola, and co-dominion with other nations over Dakar, Bermuda, and the Bahamas. The moral objection to our entrance into colonial field can

of the present-day world. Just

as we had to give up the idea

that we were too proud to fight,

we shall have to give up our

scruples against colonial acqui-

sition if we are to prevent a

reoccurrence of the present

eternal "red-ink page" in the

financial books of the state to

which they belong. On the one

hand they have long ceased to

give their owners any special

economic advantages as the

history of Germany and France

can well prove, and on the other

hand give their owners endless

obligations as in the case of

British India. A colonial power

is compelled to defend and

build up its colonial holdings

in spite of the fact that its

only reward appears to be the

enmity of the colonial popula-

tion and the jealousy of most

of the other nations of the

world. Consequently, America

could have no sane economic

motive for entering into the

However, in spite of all the

economic and moral disadvant-

ages of colonies, they do have

certain political, social, and

strategic values that could

solve certain pressing Ameri-

can domestic problems in ad-

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preventing a third world war.

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Economicaly colonies are an

world conflict.

easily be over-ruled on the grounds that every one of the mentioned areas has proved, for various reasons too detailed to enter into here, to be incapable of self-government. They have to be ruled by some one, and that some one might just as well be the United States of America as any one else. Certainly the native populations will be far better off under American than they would be

under any other flag with the possible exception of the British. However, this alone could not justify the forcing of the obligations and the expenses of colonial administration on the American people. Colonial acquisition would torpedo a major rationalization of the isolationists for getting America to huddle itself up into its "own shell" again. After the last war a principal argument against international cooperation was that all we got out of the war was I.O.W.'s to the tune of thousands of dead and broken sons, and a big debt. The isolationist complained that since Europe sees fit to call Uncle Sam Uncle Shylock, we should mind our own business and let Europe be damned. Colonies would give the people a visible gain that would destroy most of such a silly argument. Although the American peo-

ple had been sympathetic to the Allied cause from the very beginning of the Second World War, we would never have entered the war if we had not been attacked in spite of the fact that we should have known that, had Britain fallen, an Axis invasion of the Americas would only have been a matter of time. Were it not for Pearl Harbor and the Philippines being where they are, the Japanese could never have attacked us until the British Navy had first been driven from the seas, thereby opening the Western Hemisphere to invasion. It has also been because of these Pacific holdings that even the most ardent isolationists were for keeping an eye on the Japanese. Just as our Pacific holdings

prevented America from assuming a "mind our own business attitude" towards the Pacific, African holdings can prevent us from doing so towards even much more important Europe. Any invasion from the west would have to come through Dakar and/or Rio Del Oro since it would never come from Britain. Our holding these

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