

### The First College Daily in the South

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Drafting of Men

**Over 26 Resumed** 

**Emergency Halt** 

Ended Wednesday

The temporary emergency halt

in the induction of all registrants

over 26, which was ordered Tues-

day to prevent erroneous induc-

tion of men pending clarification of instructions from national

headquarters, was lifted Wednes-

day. The announcement was made

by General J. Watt Page, state

selective service director.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944

Four Pages Today

Flag of Fighting 36th Honored in Memorial Service

A begrimed and tattered Texas flag that followed the\* Thirty-sixth Division to Casablanca, Oran, and Salerno was honored Wednesday afternoon as nine civilian and military officials, including one wounded veteran of Salerno, opened a Central Texas WAC recruiting drive at a memorial service in front of the Main Building.

After an honor guard of WAC lieutenants placed the encased flag on an easel beside the speaker's stand, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin keynoted the program by declaring that Texas women have been slow to support their fighting relatives such as+

the veterans of the Thirty-sixth. "Are we women going to be able to face the men who return with arms gone, legs missing." with arms gone, legs missingmen who must be carried in baskets-and know we've done the best we could?" she asked. "The need is today-not tomorrow, but

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Colonel Alfred G. Brown, new commandant of Camp Swift, praised the local Women's Victory Committee for their war activity and cited the urgent need for co, senior who drowned at Bar-WACs at his camp.

"In the center of Camp Swift 225 WACs," he explained, "but o'clock at the Cook Funeral Home. activities. clean barrack accomodations for been inside."

A veteran of the Salerno beach- services. head attack who has been recovering from wounds at McCloskey Hospital, Captain Mark L. Hodges Travis Post Number Seventy-six of Pairs, warned that the war will not be over soon and declared that Juresco, who was discharged from the nation needs the immediate the Army because of rheumatic help of its women.

that 'it's not ours to ask the rea- were made by Miss Bettie Juresson why, but ours to do or die," co of Knoxville, Tenn., who re-Captain Hodges said in urging ceived her doctor of philosophy women to volunteer for service degree in classical languages at "We men who've been the University in 1941. across respect the WACs and Juresco's friends at T.L.O.K. ing.

in the Texas Union Thursday, Foundation, Common Sense, and Friday and Saturday to interview Ex-Servicemen's Association. potential applicants, Captain Mil- In tribute to Juresco, Dr. Ar- Navy to accept or reject the 26ier announced.

The Salerno Flag will be on ex- classical languages, said, "When group. hibit the remainder of this week Cicero in his essay on 'How to in the Academic Room of the Main Grow Old Gracefully' advised us

# At 10 Today

### **Burial To Be** At Oakwood Cemetery

The telegraphic directive dated April 11, specified: Funeral rites for Irving Jures-1. Postponement of induction is authorized only on registrants

ton Springs Sunday after suffer- 26 and over who are making coning a heart attack in the pool, will tribution to essential agriculture, for many months we've had bright, be conducted Thursday at 10 war production, or war supporting

2. This postponement is authornot one enlisted WAC has ever Rabbi Newton J. Friedman of the ized only so long as required to Hillel Foundation will direct the complete the processing of registrants under 26.

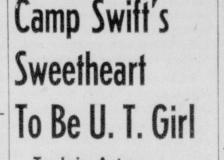
> 3. Pre-induction physical exam-Burial will be at Oakwood Cemination calls will be filled as usual, etery where the Legionnaires of using men from 18 through 37 as customarily processed. will provide a military burial for 4. All volunteers within the 18-

to 37 bracket will be forwarded for pre-induction physical examb of its women. "We had a saying over there dever. Arrangements for the funeral ination or induction. cupational deferment should be exercised in the classification of

we're proud of what they're do- Co-Operative House where he lived will attend the funeral in a A WAC recruiting party will be group. He belonged to Hillel

thur P. McKinley, professor of year-old and over inductees of the

Ex Jays Audacity to associate with young folks, he saw the possibilities inherent in such a friendship as I have had "He was a young man of great Won Salerno Bay with Irving Juresco. loyalty to friends and causes. He "We think Naval gunfire and expended himself wholeheartedly for what he considered right. American audacity saved the day, There are many who will not for- said Herbert Manning, law student get him soon. To have been in 1939-42 when he recently wrote brought together with him here some of his campus friends with at Texas after our years of asso- reference to the September battle 8-4:30-WAC Recruiting, Union ciation at U.C.L.A. will be among of Salerno Bay. the most precious remembrances After going through Navy gunnery and ordnance schools, Manof my sojourn here. He was known by his many ning was assigned as one of the guests of Lions' Club, Driskill friends to be one of the most un- officers to land with the Army selfish boys on the campus in his and direct Naval gunfire on shore eagerness to take action on the targets. He concluded that noththings he believed. He was never ing is more like a game of chance content merely with his books than the assignment of an ex-law and what they taught him, but student to some technical Naval 5-Co-Ed Victory Corps, Texas he dared to do what few ever do job and went out to fight for what Manning has been in Sicilly, he knew was right. Reggia, and Salerno Bay. In Sicil-His work with the inter-racial committee of Common Sense in destroyers got so close to shore the fight against race prejudice that they destroyed as many tanks proved him a true liberal. His and trucks along the coastal road 7-Intramural volley ball games many friends will not soon forget as the field artillery did.



### **To Join Actors** At Premier of 'Ozark Capers'

Girls, how would you like to have a general take you to lunch? And how'd you like to be the sweetheart of an entire division?

Some lucky University girl will Swift elects a sweetheart from among twenty-five U.T. co-eds well on its way to a third anniver- vides membership ipso facto for April 19.

Occasion for the sweetheart election is the opening the Division's show, "Ozark Capers," which has its premiere at the Bastrop camp Thursday, May 20. The sweetheart of the Division will be selected the day before and will presented formally at the

show's premiere. The visiting co-eds from the University will have an entire day and an evening of fun, including luncheon with Brigadier General Keating, commanding officer of the Division; a review of a regi- of his Texas accent in spite of his total of 470 years, which is equal and other activities. The girls will sion of how the English language lifetime. be guests of the enlisted men and should be spoken, reports Lieu-

how enlisted men live. 5. Liberal consideration for oc-Maguire, Texan editor. His office Texas. hours are from 2 to 6 o'clock daily men in age group 30 through 37.

except Friday. Several men in this group re-The Texan is assisting Captain sponded to the induction order, A. C. Horn and Corporal Danny stuffy, but the party soon separathowever, and signed applications Chang of the Division's special ed into three groups and made the for voluntary induction and were services department in choosing best of the situation. After all, he sent to the reception center and the University's representatives. grudgingly admitted, the Aggies Navy recruiting stations. The Captain Horn and Corporal Chang are from Texas too. board left it up to the Army and will select the original twentyfive, and the enlisted men of Camp Swift will make the final

> selection. The girl chosen sweetheart at the Wednesday program will also be guest of the camp Thursday. Want Armament

# 'Noah,' Good Comedy, Is Fine For Expressionistic Touches

### 470 Years of U. T. Service ---But They're Not Fossils! applied mathematics and former

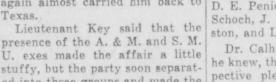
By NEVILLE HAYS

The "Die, No Sir!" Club, the comptroller and president ad intemost exclusive organization on the rim of the University, feels that the name especially befits the have 15,000 worshipful admirers campus, designed to prevent re- group, as it gives an oppropriately when the 102nd Division at Camp tired faculty members, only male, ancient, semi-extinct atmosphere. from fossilizing prematurely, is The constitution of the club pro

> male members of the general fac The organizer, president, secre- ty of the University on modified tary, corresponding secretary, re- service whether they desire r cording secretary, and treasurer, bership or not. Dr. Calhoun ex-Dr. J. W. Calhoun, professor of plained with a twinkle in his eye, that membership was restricted to male members of the faculty on



J. Frank Dobie hasn't lost any active on the University staff a ment; a tactical demonstration; exposure to the Englishman's ver- to almost one half of their total



**Argentine Leaders** 

#### The first and only meeting thus far, occurred October 31, 1942, at the Commons, when the original fourteen members told jokes, their boyhood experiences, and took a

### By DUCKY DAVIS

When Noah's ark reached land in the third act and the curtain came down on the third Curtain Club production of the year Wednesday night, it gave an audience, which nearly filled Hogg Auditorium, an idea of how expressionistic, modernistic drama can be put over and give new meaning to a story which has been told us many timesthe story of the chosen one, Noah, who builds an ark to survive the Flood and starts a world anew.

Homely comedy coats the serious message-such as the introduction of family arguments, which serve as delightful relief from the more dramatic

### **Ed Cohen Wins** Flowers' Confest \$200 In Prizes Awarded Students

'a woman never reaches seventy.' Last year the members had lived Ed Cohen won first place in the a total of 1,017 years, the average Battle of Flowers Oratorical Conage being seventy-two and two test, sponsored by the Battle of Joe Bob Jay, the youngest boy in sevenths years. They had been Flowers Association of San An- the cast playing the oldest part in

and a trip to San Antonio to give manded undivided attention every his oration before the Battle of Flowers Association. He spoke on Most of the club members were "The Lamp of Experience."

will spend part of the day seeing tenant Marion T. Key, former law on the campus when the Universtudent of the University. Lieu- sity was only a small institution. the Battle of Flowers Associa-Sororities, boarding houses, in- tenant Key, who heard Mr Dobie The present membership list in- cion, said she considered it one of he worried over the success of his dependent groups, and any others speak at a reunion dinner for Uni-cludes: W. J. Battle, J. L. Boysen, the highlights of the Battle of mission-which, of course, adds interested in having a represent- versity of Texas, A. & M., and S. J. W. Calhoun, C. C. Glascock, Flowers. She personally thanked up to one thing. He is a good ative among the twenty-five girls M. U. exes in London February 19, Goldwin Goldsmith, J. L. Hender- and complimented the speakers. actor. from whom the sweetheart will be wrote that to hear Mr. Dobie speak son, R. H. Griffith, J. M. Kuehne, John Naff, speaking on "The chosen, are asked to contact Jack again almost carried him back to D. E. Penick, M. B. Porter, E. P. Builders' Faith," won second prize the Biblical story very well, but Schoch, J. B. Wharey, A. P. Win- of \$50. In third place, winning the addition of the realism of our ston, and L. W. Payne.

Dr. Calhoun said that as far as speaking on "This Is Worth Fight- understanding. A coating, indeed, he knew, there were only two pros-pective pledges this year. They fourth place and \$15 speaking on One of the homeliest remarks "A Rifle and a Bible." the Ernest Joseph Villavaso, pro-

Edward Christian Henry Bantel, assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

moments, the use of familiar expressions, and the excellent porcluding the carrot-munching bunny and the howling, sneering wolf. But probably the play itself will a remembered more for the expressionistic touches-such as the perfectly-timed lighting effects. the repititious choruses of Noah's children, and the simple, joyful lancing. The performance of 17-year-old

trayal of well-known animals, in-

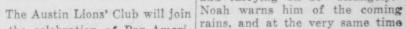
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tonio, Wednesday. He won \$100 the play that of Noah, commoment he was on the stage. Joe Bob's deep, mature voice and man-

could see only the old man Noah as

The play follows the outline of \$35, was Annette Greenfield, own day brings it closer to our is made at the first of the play by the Bad Man, played by Don Barton, who typifies the evil souls of Noah's community. Scantly clad, very thin, and hideously painted, Bad Man carries a message from the community reprimanding Noah for causing drouth

and carrying on so "strangely."



fessor of Romance languages, and

Latin Students **Guests of Lions** 

What Goes On Here

#### THURSDAY Morning

315.

#### Afternoor

12:15-Pan-American students are Hotel.

4-Fine Arts Film Series, three William S. Hart films. Geology Auditorium. Admission free.

Union. 5-Co-Ed Assembly, Union 315.

#### Night

7-Association of Childhood Education, Sutton Hall 1.

(fraternity). Gregory Gym.

7-Election of officers of the Stu-M. C. A.

7:30-Hogg Debating Society, Texas Union.

7:30-Inter-American Association, junior ballroom, Texas Union.

8-Curtain Club production "Noah," Hogg Auditorium.

9:30-Daily Texan of the Air, K-TBC.

10:15-Kampus Kontest, KTBC.

### Western Films Today, Latin on Friday

Three of the most famous western films produced will be shown in the Geology Auditorium Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The three shows are "The Great Train Robbery," "The Last Card," and "The Covered Wagon.

The famous cowboy William S. time cowboy shows.

"Housing in Chili," "Wealth of the Andes," "Young Uruguay,' and "The Bridge" will be shown Friday morning from 10 to 11:30 o'clock and Friday afternoon from and you can quote me on that," 2 to 4 o'clock in the Junior Ball- grinned Mr. Minter. "I purposely Shanghai. Finally, just two months Information may be obtained on League at its press conference in room of the Texas Union.

The films, which have never the first thing I did was to have a been shown in this part of the picnic at Bull Creek." country before, were received from the Office of the Co-ordi- at the University in 1929 and at-State Department of Education. two years. The program is free.

Pallbearers will be Joe Gerdent Christian Association, Y. hardt and Lewis Goldfadden of Hillel Foundation, Ben Jeffrey, Selden Marth, Laverne Millican, and Roy Ko of T.L.O.K.

> Holland to Speak on Visual Aids according to Miss Dorothy Olson, Dr Ben F. Holland, assistant pro- director of the Texas Union. Miss fessor of educational psychology, Olson said that members will be will speak on "Visual Aids to Edu- chosen from the group of applicacation" Thursday night at 7 o'clock tions within the next month or

> at the meeting of the Association two. of Childhood Education in Sutton | Students who are interested in Hall 1. His talk will be illustrated serving on the committee are invited to see Miss Olson with moving pictures.

**Speakers Committee** 

For Union To Be Chosen

### Missionary, B. A., '29, Realizes 'Unpleasantnesses' of Japs

"Except for a great many un- four months before the opening their use of bags and wrapping pleasantnesses during the actual of the Chino-Japanese war. He paper.

occupation of Shanghai, we got on was first located at SooChow, but fairly well with the Japanese," the the advancing Japanese forced Hart, his horse "Pinto Ben," and Rev. John Minter, recently return- evacuation to Shanghai. The Japs Enrolling Begun "Bronco Billy" Anderson will lead ed from five years in China and finally arrived there, too, and the the audience through 110 min- now visiting the campus said. "The Mission was forced to operate utes packed with thrills, suspense, mission was thoroughly looted under Japanese supervision for and other trademarks of the old- when the Japs first got in, but the next three years.

once order was restored we were treated fairly and not subject to bor attack, Mrs. Minter and their aerodynamics and servicing, meteany more restrictions than could two sons were returned to the orology, navigation, and civil air be expected."

"Seeing Texas in the spring was American government. Eight munications Wednesday and Fri- of the two high school papers desthe best part about coming home, months later, the Japanese regis- day evenings, and food and nutri- ignated for distinguished merit tered all American property in tion.

Mr. Minter took the B.A. degree | age before the war. Mrs. Minter, who was born in fee is \$1.50. nator of Inter-American Affairs tended the Austin Presbyterian China the daughter of American and are sponsored by the Bureau Theological Seminary for a year missionaries, and their two sons, of Visual Instruction and the and the Yale Divinity School for five and seven, all speak Chinese. The younger of the boys was born He was sent to China in 1937 in China.

eral movie stars have also been invited to the premiere of "Ozark Capers.

Transportation will be furnished the girls to and from the camp in Army vehicles, the Division representatives have assured the Texan.

What, Not How Much Makes Art, Says Kuehne

Seeing new pictures in a different light is Dr. Matthias Kuehne's hobby. Hanging on the walls of Dr. Kuehne's office are pictures of his family, his friends, and of landscapes. Filed in a large box near his desk are some favorites, including landscapes made in

China and Japan. Dr. Kuehne ly, Manning said, the cruisers and said it's not how much you get into a picture but what you get into it with good balance and lighting. Dr. Kuehne has two classes in

photography of about ten stuspecial printing process and the paper negative technique.

#### Sacks To Be 'Sacked' Several students have applied to serve on the forum speakers committee for the coming year, Threatens W.P.B.

The traditional paper sack appeared to be a war casualty this week after the War Production ary membership in the society is Board warned shoppers that an acute shortage of pulp may leave most stores completely without either bags or paper for indefinite periods within the next two months.

WPB's division of conservation warned Wednesday that one new bag or piece of wrapping paper must do the work of three or four. Stores and customers were advised to cut down "radically"

### At Evening School

Enrollment is now in progress in the Austin Public Evening One year before the Pearl Har- School. Courses offered include

United States on order of the regulations, a class in radio com-

arrived in the spring, and about before Pearl Harbor, Mr. Minter any of the courses offered by call- Austin this week. Judging was on was furloughed. He returned on ing 2-6363 or by going to the the paper during the fall term, the Calvin Coolidge on its last voy- school. No tuition is charged for when he was editor. any of the work, and registration

### The Weather

Increasing cloudiness Thursday, light winds, and warmer,

true significance of Argentina's was heading. They ate appropriate at 12:15 o'clock at the Driskill

cerned with the will of the people, in the whole crowd! Which all guests. ing armaments," said Dr. Pablo Sirs, unlike horses, you can't tell Austin Lions appointed Oscar Cas-Max Ynsfran, visiting professor age by the teeth.

of government from Uruguay, to A meeting is planned for somemembers of the Rotary Club this time this spring-whenever the tives and to be master of cereweek in the Driskill Hotel. weather gets mild enough for the monies.

A total of \$10,042 has been con-

Since she has joined the rest of elderly members to venture out the American republics, Mr. Yns- | without fear of rheumatism. fran said that in his opinion Ar-

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gentina deserved an unqualified welcome, for whether she was sin- U.T. Red Cross Drive cere or insincere, she neverthe- Went \$1,000 Over Quota less stands side by side with her The result of the University's neighbors.

He stated that Argentina is pass- Red Cross War Fund drive ending through a crisis, and though she has joined the other Americas, over its quota, Dr. James C. the struggle for control is still go- Dolley, co-chairman of the Red ing on. Cross Committee, reported Mon-

dents. They are now studying the C. P. Patterson Elected To Mark Twain Society

> Dr. C. P. Patterson, professor of \$6,122.19, Navy V-12 and flight government, has been elected to preparatory units, \$606.35, Camhonorary membership in the Inter- pus Table Drive, \$152.67, three national Mark Twain Society in recognition of his contribution to orities, \$1,353.40, fourteen fratercontemporary literature. Honorconferred only upon those who have distinguished themselves in Student Business Service, \$15.00, some field of human endeavor. Dr. Patterson is author of a number of books including a high school textbook, "Citizenship in Our Democracy," several sections in a college text, "The Government of Texas," "American Government," and "Judicial Administration in Great Britain."

Dr. Patterson has also received the Carnegie Foundation professorship to Europe, and in 1931-32 American Red Cross. a grant from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation as research Shortage of Chemists

professor to Britain.

### Freshman Edited Winning School Paper

Frank Holloway, freshman from Dallas, was editor last fall of the Sunset High School Stampede, one

#### Student Executives to Meet

Bill Booth, president of the Stu-7 o'clock in Texas Union 206.

n the celebration of Pan-Ameri look together through "aged eyes" "Let us not be confused by the to see in which direction the world can Week at its Thursday luncheon

move to join the American repub- food for old gentlemen. However, Hotel. Students from each of the lics regardless of its sincerity, for boasted Dr. Calhoun, there are Latin-American republics reprethe military leaders are not con- only one or two pairs of false teeth sented on the campus will be but with discipline and in obtain- goes to show that with Die No President Willie Kocurek of the

> tro Lion student, from Puerto Rico to sedect the student representa-

Mexico, Danilo Pineda will repre- a Victory garden. sent Honduras, Tito Alfaro will

y Luis Carranza, Panama by Julio ing, and spraying the vegtables, Amado, Columbia by Gabriel Cuer- but all the girls help in their spare vo-Ax, and Venezuela by Gustavo time.

ing April 7 was more than \$1,000 Marquez. will represent their countries.

tributed since March 8. The quota was only \$9,000. Of this amount, Justice Black to Speak 888 faculty members contributed To State Bar in June

Professor Glenn Maxwell will

Associate Justice Hugo Black of the United States Supreme dormitories, \$450.34, fifteen sor-Court will address the judge sec tion at the annual meeting of the nities, \$406.75, WICA and MICA State Bar of Texas in Fort Worth, co-op houses, \$530.79, seventeen June 28 and 29, at the invitation student organizations, \$328.25, of the judges. Justice Black was University Co-Op, \$50.00, Housemothers' Association for Men, the Supreme Court by President move the May 23 state Demo-\$25.00, and anonymous, \$1.26. Roosevelt.

The University's quota of \$9,-000 for 1944 was 50 per cent greater than last year, and \$7,500 had been filed nominating J. D. was contributed then. Each stu- Buster of Sherman and R. T. Lipdent or faculty member who contributed as much as \$1 is entitled the fourth district, John Q. Adams committee gave it to Austin withto a year's membership in the of Harlingen as director of the out formal bid on March 29. Howfifteenth district, and Thomas J.

sixteenth district.

### If Drafting Continues **New Canteen Class**

Regret over the rapid drafting To Start Next Week of chemists was the main topic of

discussion at the meeting of the American Chemical Society in teen work will be formed next Cleveland held the first week of week. Information concerning the ate floor can accommodate 1,200 April, according to the report of new class can be obtained from delegates, and the galleries can Dr. E. E. Snell, assistant professor Miss Anna Janzen, director of the hold 750. of chemistry, who has returned University Commons, or by calling Agnes Abbott at 6544. from the meeting

Dr. Snell added that if the resolution protesting this drafting that Dr. Lewis to go to Baltimore. Dr. Lewis P. Speaker, pastor of the society drew up and sent to Major General Lewis Hershey was the First English Lutheran Church, will leave Monday morning for unsuccessful, there would be a serious shortage of chemists. tend the meeting of the Board of

W. J. Clegg and John Shown, instructors in chemistry, also at- Deaconess Work of the United week, participation is expected to dents' Association, has called a tended the meeting. All were glad Lutheran Church in America. meeting of the executive council to return to the University and be and cabinet for Thursday night at away from the cold and rainy preach for him at both morning also be at the stamp booth to soliand evening services on April 23. citate Red Cross donations. weather in the north.

a drop falls on the Bad Man's See 'NOAH,' Page 3

### Girls Find Tan **Midst Vegetables** In Own Shangri-La

The girls at the Shangri-La coop are protecting their health, obtaining a beautiful suntan, and be-Patricio Sada will represent ing patriotic all in one project-

Lenore Hendrix, Jackie Fain, represent El Salvador, and Pablo Sue Carr, and Bethine Nelson head Castillo will represent Nicaragua. the committee that is responsible Costa Rica will be represented for watering, transplanting, weed-

Sunday afternoons the whole Luis Camminati-Cortez from house works and tans among the

Peru, Norman Pictor from Bolivia, radishes, melons, string beans, Manuel Gondra from Paraguay, chard, carrots, corn, onions, spinand Sertorio Arruda from Brazil, ach, and lettuce. The vegetables now only an inch high, should be

ready to eat by June. Jackie Fain explained that the 15x40 foot garden is in a partially shady spot, because lettuce and chard grow best if not planted in direct sunlight.

### **Demos Still To Meet** In Austin May 23

The promise of adequate aca United States Senator from Ala- commodations for 1,000 people bama prior to his being named to may have removed the threat to cratic convention from Austin to

William J. Park, state bar sec- San Antonio, Ample accommodaretary, announced that petitions tions will be available to all delegates who may attend. San Antonio invited the conven-

scomb of Bonham as director for tion to that city, but the state ever, doubt was expressed recent-Pitts of Odessa as director of the ly as to whether Austin could provide sufficient accommodations.

It is probable that the convention may be held in the Senate chamber because of its accessibility to hotels, being in easy walk-

A new class in Red Cross can-ing distances. Using folding chairs, the Sen-

### Kirby Girls in Charge Of Stamp Booth Today

Kirby Hall will be in charge of the defense stamp booth on the Baltimore, Md., where he will at- Drag Thursday. Although the booth was not in operation last be large this week.

The Austin victory ladies will

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re-election as New York chair-

man pleases Democratic leaders.

ment approved a government

announcement that Russia's ar-

mistice proposals will be re-

ski, Polish ambassador to the

United States, disclosed that the

Polish underground army is

fighting alongside advancing

## Doc Recalls Sports Heroes, Incidents During 35 Years

#### By BILL JOHNSON

Texan Sports Staff In his thirty-five years of service, most of which has been spent as trainer at Memorial Stadium. W. A. "Doc" Wisian has become a University institution. Having served as both head trainer and freshman trainer in addition to his present position as storekeeper, he has seen many an athlete come and go.

Doc, who was born in a little shack on the bank of the San Marcos river in 1881, succeeded the venerable Negro trainer, Doc Reeves, in 1914. His parets were both German and had migrated to Texas a few years before his birth. Doc spent most of his youth at Lockhart, where he attended school.

On January 15, 1909, Wisian srrived at the Forty Acres. For a year he served as janitor, and in the proceeding four years he was a plumber and electrical repair man for the University.

Bib Falk, Ab Curtis, Clyde Littlefield, Bully Gilstrap, Potsy Allen, Ox Higgins, and Tiny Gutsch are only a few of Doc's "boys."

He served as head trainer for nine years, and in 1923 he became freshman trainer, serving in this capacity for fourteen years. In 1937 at the advent of Coach D. X. Bible as football mentor, Doc became head storekeeper.

Many fond experiences of the

past three decades are held in first thing he knew, the trap had Doc's memory. "Billy Trabue, sprung on him. When Tiny holquarter-back, probably had more lered, Mac said, 'I knew that trap guts than any other athlete I've known. He played the whole game was still good for catching rats.' Doc recalls the many fights beagainst the Aggies back in 1919 tween the freshmen and the upperwith three badly broken ribs."

In Doc's opinion Coach Clyde classmen on San Jacinto Day when Littlefield in his days as a college both groups would vie to see whose athlete had one trait that was far flag could be raised on the flag Station. better than any of his playing pole. "One year in particular the, abilities. "He was the best team freshmen were supposed to borrow man I have ever known. Clyde the cannon from the Capitol to Herd must make every point count Ellsworth in the furlong dash was always thoughtful and un- fire a salute honoring Indepenselfish in team attitude, continu- dence Day heroes, and the sophoally looking out for the welfare mores were supposed to return it. events and first spot in the re- the 220-yard and 100-yard dashes. of his fellow players."

every boy who has competed in tried to make the fish take the man competition and 5-0 in the siderably. They boast an edge in athletics here. One of his best is cannon back. That was when the team races. football playing days:

be head storekeeper some years ing was in the same spot as to- we expect to remain unbeaten. Porter. In the shot put Texas

boys after their workout. Tiny part of the Forty Acres. used to slip around every after- "That night the president called petition will be slightly rough." ly weak in the javelin event. The transom down into the box and fighting. Their response was un- meet with Rice and the weak toss up. swipe some cakes. Mac soon got animous despite the manner in L.S.U. teams, was the 440-yard

pigskin nearly knocked him down. April 22.

it was not on the list of depot stops, but what they didn't know was that the train would stop for water at a tank on the edge of

town." When queried as to whether he had enjoyed his work here, Doc replied: "I've had a helluva lot of fun, probably as much an any one

else I know." Of all the amusing incidents teams in intramural softball. regards this as his best:

'Crip' Penn, who was a pretty all the boys boarding house and fair ball player in his day, had a fraternities have entered a team. bad shoulder when an important All that is necessary to enter a game came up. It wasn't hurt team is to turn in the name of the badly enough to prevent his play- organization at the intramural ofmiddle of the second quarter Crip mail a card to Mr. Berry M. finishing third to Davis and Trout in the 220 furlong. was taken out for a substitute. He Whitaker, care of the University, looked as fit as a fiddle, but when dated not later than today.

competition at 5 o'clock. shoulder!'

### Trackmen May Taste Defeat In Dual Meet With Aggies

view their best chance to be beat- relay, but a starting fourth man Rice! And with but four men! is doubtful. At present it looks

Aggies in a dual meet at College among the flying foursome, Crow,

ago, always used to keep a box day's Main building) "and they The Aggies will have a big ad- should have the advantage, but of cup cakes which he sold to the fought clear down to the southern vantage because they'll be able in the discus the outcome is unto use all the men they need. Com- certain. Both teams are extreme-

### Spotlight on Sports World News at a Glance Alpha Chi Relays Male Sweetheart

The Alpha Chi Omegas have de-

cided that a co-ed campus, like there was also the time when the war-time U. of T., needs a male Bib Falk tried to catch a football sweetheart, so they're going to from a plane five or six hundred choose one at their second annual

"Once on a football trip Bully Four fraternities have already Gilstrap, who was then playing for announced their nominees. They the Longhorns, bet every player are Raymond Weiss, Phi Kappa on the train fifty cents that the Sigma; Karl Martino, Kappa Sigtrain would stop at his home town ma; Sandy Crowe, Kappa Alpha; of Granger. Everyone knew that and Frank Briscoe, Chi Phi.

**To Feature** 

'Mural Softball **Entries Due Today** 

Today is the last day for campus organizations to enter their

that have happened to him, Doc Every male student is eligible to compete and in the past almost pitted against the cream of the nation's crop.

he came over to the bench he said, Play will begin Monday with 'Say, Doc, you've taped the wrong the starting of the V-12 Division

Boasting a perfect record in Thompson look certain to form

en in competition this Saturday as if it will be Les Klein. when they go up against the Texas Things still look very rosv

Culbertson, Theobold, and Ells-Carrying a comparatively small worth, who compromise the sprint squad of only eighteen men, the relay team. Culbertson, who beat in this meet, since only first and last week, should team with Ralph second places will count in single to garner all eight points in both Everything went along fine until lays. The points will be totaled In the field the Aggies are ex-Doc has a "good one" on nearly after the ceremony when the sophs on a basis of 5-3 in the man-to- pected to press the Steers con- ex-star at Glendale High.

By CHARLES JOHNSON Tezan Sports Staff

The remarkable Dean Cromwell, coach of the fabulous University of Southern California teams which have reigned supreme in intercollegiate track and field circles for the past decade, appears destined feet in the air. The force of the Junior Texas Relays scheduled for to come up with another N.C.A.A. track and field championship squad this season.

> Last season Cromwell decided to enter his four potential pointmakers in the N.C.A.A. classic at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium when he learned that the University of California, hailed as the outstanding track and field team in collegiate ranks in 1943, would not be able to enter its entire squad in the national meet on MOSCOW : Russians smashed June 12 because of Army and Navy restrictions on such star performers as Grover Klemmer and Jim Jurkovich.

> So he shipped Cliff Bourland and Jack Trout, ace sprinters, Doug. NEW DELHI: Japs capture hill Miller, javelin hurler, and Edsal Curry, broad-jump star, back to the N.C.A.A. track and field camping grounds for '43 at Evanston, Ill.

Those four track and field stars had a great heritage to live up toand they knew it. They entered the N.C.A.A. classic determined to defend U.S.C.'s crown and to keep the heralded shield of El Troy flying high in the breeze.

Came the day for the N.C.A.A. meet-and the four Trojans were

Trout accounted for 16 points with a pair of seconds in the 100yard dash and the 220-yard dash behind Cal's flashy Harold Davis, world's fastest sprinter.

Bourland, regarded by experts as one of the five greatest 440 ing, so I taped him up. About the fice today before 5 o'clock or stars in track history, won the quarter-mile dash in :48.5 seconds,

U.S.C. had garnered 32 points in the track events.

A Trojan victory over such strong squads as California's Golden King Victor Emmanuel III opened Minister-which he had held in Bears, New York University's Violets, and Rice's Owls hung in the the way for creation of a new and pre-Mussolini days. balance.

Curry and Miller could register another N.C.A.A. championship for El Troy if they performed up to par in their respective field events. the broad jump and the javelin.

And the two youngsters did just that, Curry capturing second- Rome is liberated from the Nazis. Robert D. Murphy, American place honors in the broad jump and Miller annexing third place in javelin competition to account for 14 points.

U.S.C. had turned the trick again, winning the team title with an arch thereby eliminated himself as ish diplomatic emissaries acclaimfour meets, Longhorn thinly clads three of the quartet in the mile aggregate of 46 points, 7 points ahead of Cal and 9 points ahead of

The victory was a great one for Cromwell. Jubilant over his four-man team's amazing success, he journeyed back to the U.S.C. i nits struggle against Germany the Allied troops march into Rome. campus to prepare for the '44 season. He knew that his stars of '43 by the side of the Allies. would be gone. Yes, he would have to start from scratch, but he had done it before.

### Trojans Still Powerful Despite Loss Of Stars

And now this season finds Cromwell coming up with two of the conferences was launched by the resolve to abdicate in fact though greatest freshman stars in the annals of track and field history, Ro- Italian Liberation Committee to not in name. land Sink, formerly of South Pasadena High School, and Al Lawrence,

Last season Sink was one-tenth of a second off Louie Zamperini's the pole vault, since Nielson will world's interscholastic record for the one-mile run with a time of a story about Tiny Gutsch in his fireworks really busted loose. Coach Clyde Littlefield said probably be unable to make the 4:21.4. He won the junior A.A.U. 1500-meter run in the national They began battling it out at the yesterday, "Every man will have trip, and the broad jump, despite meet at New York in 4:01.3. Weighing 130 pounds and standing but "Old Mr. McLain, who used to old Main Building," (this build- to do his very best Saturday, if the prowess of diminutive Coy 5'5" in height, Sink notched a winning time of 4:22.6 in the one-mile sistently demanded King Victor since Mussolini's downfall last July run in the recent U.S.C.-Occidental meet, erasing Leroy Weed's Emmanuel's abdication or relin- that Italy could not be unified record. If the youth continues his amazing running, Zamperini's quishment of royal powers, was until Victor Emmanuel steps down. IC4A and NC2A distance records might fall by the roadside.

As for Lawrence, well, he was hailed as the greatest high school noon when old Mac wasn't looking a bunch of battered boys together The event showing much needed high jump, with Hardgrave the track and field star in America last season. His time of :14.7 in the and reach his hand over the cage to plead with them to stop the promise in last week's triangular main Longhorn hope, is about a 120-yard high hurdles in the U.S.C.-Occidental meet several weeks ago stands as a new record. Last season he won the junior A.A.U. Though the Aggies will more 200-meter low hurdles in :23.4 seconds. Through the course of the

jected.

LONDON: U. S. bombers from, Italy joined in record pincers air offensive with five-ply as- STOCKHOLM: Finland's parliasault on three aircraft centers in Austria and two Nazi strong-

holds in Yugoslavia. NAPLES: King Victor Emmanuel WASHINGTON: Jan Ciechanowopened way to creation of new and more representative Italian government by announcing he will delegate all his powers to Crown Prince Umberto when

rily, in Kohima area.

Red Army forces. Rome is liberated. WASHINGTON: Hull says Allied Advisory Committee is now across Crimean plain in swift meeting in Italy to set up govdrive to redeem strategic peernment to supplant King Emninsula dominating Black Sea. manuel

WASHINGTON: General Eisenoverlooking Imphal plain but hower revealed as having full are stemmed, at least temporapower to declare France a battlefield and thereby subordi-WASHINGTON: Supporters of nate DeGaullists.

WASHINGTON: War Mobilizer MacArthur, Dewey, Stassen jubilant over Illinois, Nebraska Byrnes outlined postwar domespresidential primaries; Farley's tic program.

## Emmanuel Delegates Powers to Son

NAPLES, April 12 .- (INS) - | mentioned for the post of Foreign more representative Italian gov-Italy's world-renowned philosoernment when he announced in a pher and leader of the Liberal

dramatic broadcast today that he Party, Benedetto Croce, is expectwill delegate all his powers to ed to enter the cabinet as minister Crown Prince Umberto the day without portfolio.

With one sudden stroke, the political adviser to the Mediterweary seventy-four-year-old mon- ranean Allied Command, and Britthe chief obstacle to unification ed the King's decision to appoint of all Italy's political parties-save his thirty-nine-year-old son, the the Fascist-behind a projected six-foot Umberto, "Lieutenant coalition regime to lead the nation General of the realm" as soon as

Italy's outstanding anti-Fascist manuel --- whose forty-three-year leaders of practically every politi- reign has been the longest of any cal shade hailed the aged King's ruler since the death of England's proclamation as a contribution to Queen Victoria-had advised the national solidarity. A series of Allied envoys two days ago of his

a broadened government which moned Benito Mussolini and his presumably will continue to func- Blackshirts to governmental power tion under Premier Marshal Pietro | twenty-two years ago only thereby Badoglio. to lose the Italian empire in a dis-

The noted anti-Fascist diplomat astrous war, yielded to the pres-Count Carlo Sforza, who had con- sure of liberal leaders who insisted

**Red Armies Near** 

They disclosed that Victor Em-

decide on candidates for entry into Thus, the old King, who sum-

wise to him and one day set a rat which they obeyed; for they all run. Walt Peters finished second than likely take the middle disto speedy Yerger of L.S.U. Peters, tance run and mile relay, the 880trap in the box. Tiny, as usual, went out and fought again." stuck his hand into the box, and In Doc's book of memories along with Stan Frank and Bill

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yard event, with brilliant Bob Umstattd carrying the Orange and White, is expected to be won easily by Texas.

The mile and two-mile events around, eh, Cromwell? are fairly even, but any nod should go to the Aggies.

with its two cindermen, Sandy Crow and John Hardgrave, as entries. Incidentally, Sandy will be rated the one most likely to be high-point man with that husky plenty of compettion.

'43 season he also registered such times and marks as :14.7 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles, 23 feet, 7 inches in the broad jump, :21.7 seconds in the 220-yard dash, :48.7 seconds in the 440-yard dash, and 13' in the pole vault. Lawrence's mark of :23.4 in the

Then there is Earl Audet, who shoved the 16-pound shot put out mea's eastern Kerch Peninsula of about 80 tanks." 54' 9 5-8" last season for the best mark of the year in America. Now all enemy troops Wednesday and The Russians, meanwhile, turned Texas rates a distinct advantage annexing all shot-put titles with his 275-pound frame. Another potential national star is Paul Iacano, who registered a time of 1:55.9 in the 880-yard run in his first outing of the '43 season, excellent time for this early stage of the campaign.

tential national collegiate champions.

### Sevastopol

MOSCOW, April 13 .-- (INS) -- | remained out of six infantry, sev-Two Soviet armies, racing ahead en tank and one motorized divi-220-yard low hurdles stands as a national mark. Quite a boy to have as much as 45 miles in a single sions. These detachments numday, completely cleared the Cri- bered about 10,000 troops with

In the high and low hurdles eligible this season for competition with the Trojans, he is certain of smashed to within 46 miles of the the tide of the German countergreat Black Sea naval base of Se- drive in that sector. The comvastopol. munique said further Nazi infan-

While these forces overran try and tank counter-attacks were more than 290 Crimean towns and repulsed Wednesday while the Sovillages, other Red Army forma- viets went over to "offensive ac-It would be quite a thing to witness Texas's Longhorns, undis- tions in the southwest Ukraine tions in which they occupied a field man, John Burrus, offering puted king of the Southwest, tangle with Cromwell's Trojans, po- captured the large rail junction number of populated localities." and river port of Tiraspol on the Inside Rumania, meanwhile, Komiddle Dneister, 52 miles north- nev's army captured four large west of recently liberated Odessa. towns besides the stronghold of This wrested from the Germans Falticeni while on the eastern side their last foothold on the east of the Prut his forces overran bank of the Dnestr, save Ovidio- more than 30 inhabited points to pol at the river's mouth. bear down to within 20 miles Farther to the northwest, a north of the Bessarabian capital communique stated, Marshal Ivan of Chisinau (Kishinev).

S. Konev's Second Ukrainian Army reached a point some 60 miles west of the Prut River border of Rumania proper with the capture of the railhead of Falticeni 30 Japs Seize Hill of the railhead of Falticeni, 30 miles southwest of Botosani, along with several other localities.

(The Nazi agency DNB admitted "street fighting is going on in Jassy," indicating the Russians had broken into that big Rumania rail center, previously cut off

K. Zhukov's First Ukrainian Army was declared to have killed more than 26,000 Germans and captured 6,988 within the now-broken trap west of Skala in the first ten days of April.

In addition, it was announced, Zhukov's forces captured great quantities of German war material including 187 tanks and selfpropelled guns, 121 field guns, 61 Nazi relief force broke into the

dav. "By April 11," said the communique, "only separate detachments

Some 500 to 750 escorted U. S. Southeast of Imphal, the Allies heavy bombers from Italy pulver- wiped out the last Jap road block ized three aircraft centers in Aus- on the Tamu-Palel section of the tria and two Nazi strongholds in highway, thereby giving treeps Yugoslavia Wednesday as part of fighting on the road to Tiddim a a two-day assault in which droves clear route to Imphal for supplies of Britain-based planes struck also and reinforcements.

at western Europe.

tinent

In northern Burma, Chinese Fortresses and Liberators from troops of the 38th Division, after Britain, however, were compelled a swift march through the Moto turn back because of bad weath- gaung Valley from captured Waer after penetrating over the con- kaung, seized the Jap strongpoint

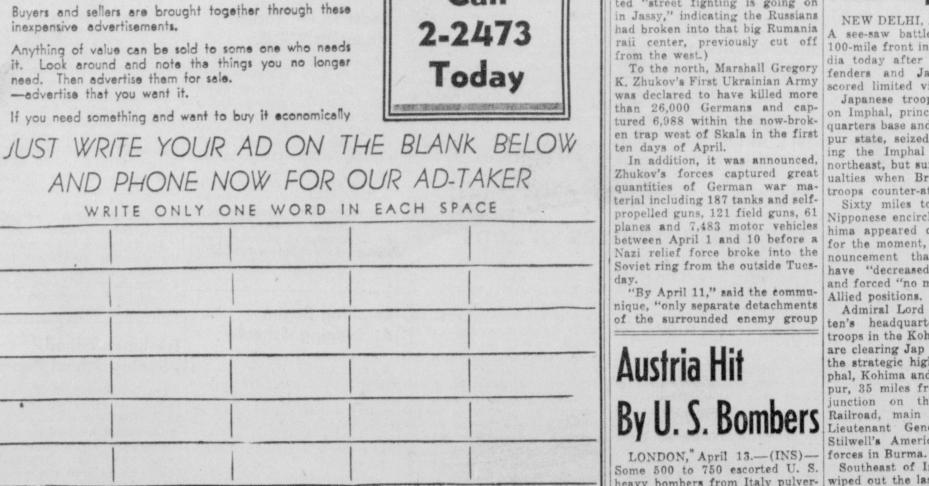
Near Imphal NEW DELHI, April 12 .- (INS) A see-saw battle raged along a 100-mile front in northeastern India today after both British defenders and Japanese invaders

scored limited victories. Japanese troops bearing down on Imphal, principal Allied headquarters base and capital of Manipur state, seized a hill overlooking the Imphal plain from the northeast, but suffered heavy casualties when British and Indian troops counter-attacked.

Sixty miles to the north, the Nipponese encircling drive on Koplanes and 7,483 motor vehicles hima appeared checked, at least between April 1 and 10 before a for the moment, with official announcement that the Japanese Soviet ring from the outside Tues- have "decreased" their activity and forced "no major changes" in Allied positions.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters said Allied troops in the Kohima area steadily are clearing Jap road blocks from the strategic highway linking Imphal, Kohima and Dimapur. Dimapur, 35 miles from Kohima, is a junction on the Assam-Bengal By U. S. Bombers Junction on the Assam-Bengal Railroad, main supply line for Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell's American and Chinese .

of Tingring, to the southwest.



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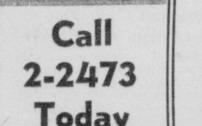
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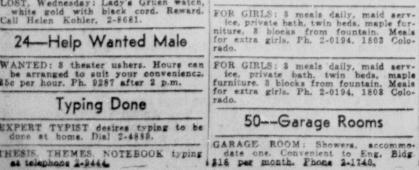
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### 'With This Ring - - -'

## Lt. Yoder Weds Grace Brauner

Reserve, Saturday, April 8, at the nominee. post chapel at Quantico, Va.

Lieutenant Yoder, 1943 graduate in journalism, was a member His home is in Weimar.

The couple will make their home in Fredericksburg, Va.

### Casey-Bond

Bonita Bond of Temple became the bride of Lieutenant Louis Stanley Casey, student in 1938-40, in the post chapel at the Dyersburg Army Air base on Febru- Joseph Murray Callan of San An- Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ary 14.

The bride is a graduate of Bay- Corner in New York City. lor University.

Lieutenant Casey has been home with her brother-in-law and Worth. awarded the Distinguished Flying sister in Boston, Mass. Cross and two citations for his activities in the South Pacific.

### **Baldwin-Herrington**

tain Frank B. Baldwin, U.S.M.C., After Initiation in 1941-44, was married to Capin Santa Barbara; Calif., on March 16.

### Fat Girls or Thin, Get in Shape On 'Play Day'

The social calendar now boasts a junior-senior "Play Day," so hark, campus co-eds, for Saturday's a hey-day.

Fat girls, slim girls, tall girls, Stonitsch, Jack Vaughn, Stan and short girls are invited to don Sargent, Frank Sherwood, Gil their shorts or slacks or play Woodward, and Lee Works. suits and join in the "Play Day' fun, Saturday, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

On the schedule for the after- New Officers noon fun around the Intramural Field are baseball games, tennis And Square Dancing will take place in Yoakum, April tween, she runs errands-adjustmatches, and all the favorite springtime sports.

The directors are anticipating a lively crowd of suntan devotees Members of the Freshman Fel- Moorman-Northen to bask and brown in the after- lowship Club and the Sophomore noon sunshine.

Grace Brauner, junior student | Mrs. Baldwin was a member of in Troy, N. Y., and received h from Schulenburg, was married to Beta Beta Aplha and Present Day Bachelor of Arts degree from the Lieutenant James Robert Yoder Voder advisor at Socitish Bite Dormitory Fresher of the Alpha Tay Organ New Prexy advisor at Scottish Rite Dormitory, member of the Alpha Tau Omega of the United States Marine Corps and a 1944 Bluebonnet Belle fraternity.

#### Captain Baldwin recently returned from fourteen months of Puckett-Weddell

service in the South Pacific. He is the holder of the Air Medal, of L. W. Puckett, of Menard on zell. of the Press Club, MICA, and Sig- the Purple Heart, and the Presi- March 16 at College Station. Miss Other officers are Corinne Mcma Delta Chi, honorary journalism dential squadron citation. Before Weddell was a junior student in Clure, treasurer; Eugenia McDonfraternity for men. He was asso- entering the service, Captain the University. Puckett, former ald, recording secretary; Denise ciate editor of the Daily Texan. Baldwin attended Waynesburg student of A. & M. College, is now Gibson, corresponding secretary; College in Pennsylvania.

O'Brien-Wicker

April 15.

Captain and Mrs. Baldwin are Fort Benning, Ga. making their home in Santa Bar-

bara while Captain Baldwin is stationed at the Marine base at Anderson-Ferguson Goleta.

### Callan-Purvis

Betty Jean Purvis of Hamilton, take place in early May. Ontario, Canada, and Lieutenant tonio will be married April 15 in C. W. Anderson of Round Rock, the Little Church Around the also attended Southwestern Uni-

The bride-elect is making her United States Engineers in Fort

Lieutenant Callan attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

### Silver Spurs Margaret Herrington, student To Have Party

Members of Silver Spurs, Union Wednehday night at 7

After an initiation period during which the pledges will wear orange shirts and white hats, the pledges will be initiated and entertained with a party Sunday after-

New Silver Spurs are as follows: Camp Swift. Ray Bolinger, Tommy Dye, Ivan Elmer, Kirby Ewing, Lewis Schad-Gise Hall, Felix Kelley, Dan Krausse, Bob Leebrick, Bill Ramsdell, Dick

At 'All Y' Party

LANKFORDS VISIT CAMPUS wife, the former Lena Bollman, date affair. Chapel, Winter Park, Fla. and two children were visitors on Swing and Turn will lead in the campus Monday. Mr. Lank- group in several square dances, ford is employed by the Federal which will be followed by regular Deposit Insurance Corporation of ballroom dancing and games. New officers will also be elected Dallas. at the meeting. Those nominated Ex.Prof. Co-Ordinates Business . by the nominating committee for

Fra-Ority Corner M.L.McClennon Alpha Gam's

Mary Louise McClendon is the newly elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta. First and second vice-presidents are, respectively, Sadie Weddell became the bride Marjorie Hamner and Shelby Friz-

in Officer's Candidate School at Joy Moore, rush chairman; and Mary Evelyn Crawford, Senior

Panhellenic representative. Dorthy Davis, intramurals chairman; Betty Lillard, house president; Mary K. Theobalt, social The approaching marriage of chairman; Mary Jane LaRue, Doris Ferguson to Charles W. Anderson, student in 1940-41, has Junior Panhellenic; and Joan

Kenney, editor. been announced. The wedding will Louise Werkenthin, chairman of names; Marty Gilder, activities Miss Ferguson attended T.C.U. chairman; Buffey Field, scribe and librarian; Gladys Thompson, guard; and Virginia Thaxton, chaplain. versity. He was formerly with the

Installation service was held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the chapter house.

Bill Booth was inaugurated as president of Omicron chapter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wicker Kappa Alpha Order, Tuesday,

have announced the engagement April 4. and approaching marriage of their Booth appointed Harry Truedaughter, Mary Lucile, to Captain blood vice-president and George Donald E. O'Brien of Hartford, Hagy secretary to serve during his Conn. The wedding will take place administration.

Miss Wicker was graduated from Austin High School and at- Right to Wear Cap tended Sullins College in Bristol, While attending the University, fifteen pledges met in the Texas Va., and The University of Texas, Of Nurses Aide Is where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and FOOs. Fun, But Not Play

Captain O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Brien of Hartford, Blue jumper, white shirt with Conn., is an infantry officer in Red Cross insignia, and white row! the Ninety-seventh Division sta- shoes and hose identify the Nurses tioned at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Aide.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gise of the lecture work, is taken at Yoakum have announced the en- Brackenridge Hospital gagement of their daughter, Betty Jayne Gise, to Lieutenant Martin but always under the supervision to the play. P. Schad Jr., U.S.A.A.F. Betty of the regular nurses. She takes Javne is a student in the Univer- temperatures, pulses, and respirasity, and Lieutenant Schad is sta- tion counts. She gives baths. She tioned in Louisville. The wedding works in the nursery. And, in be-

Lieutenant (jg) Robert Wilson may she admit or dismiss patients. against the eternal journey. The Upperclass men Club will meet to- Moorman, physical education grad- Forty-five hours of practical younger children, Shem, David ing 108. gether Thursday night at 7 o'clock uate in 1938, married Lieutenant work earn the student the right to ANKFORDS VISIT CAMPUS in the "Y" for an old fashioned B. B. Lankford, B.J. 1937, his barn party. The party is not a in the "Y" for an old fashioned barn bart is not a barn party. The party is not a les Memorial may work at any hospital. She Ham calls them "giddy. cis Chapel of Know

Lieutenant Moorman received as a Nurses Aide, she must work



Left to right. R. J. Hughes as Japhet, Caddell Burroughs as Ham, David Neuman as Shem, Jo Bob Jay as Noah, Billy Bob Ransom as Ada, Virginia Lipscomb as Norma, Pat Elliott as Sella, and Linda McGee as Mrs. Noah.

## 'Noah's' Homely Humor Gives Modern Realism

#### (Continued from Page 1)

accusingly replies, "It was a spar The animals receive more than

when the older, seductive-looking

Norma, Virginia Lipscomb, slides

anger and places a passionate kiss

upon his lips. His reaction is one

shouting but this time in an "all-

This forecasts the final separa-

tion of Noah's family when Norma,

and the other two girls, Ada, Billy

Bob Ransom, and Sella, Pat El-

settle the newly-found wilderness. The roles of the children are

Two outstanding scenes should

be mentioned. One occurs when

is-well-with-the-world" tone.

up to him as he is raging with

one laugh as they parade onstage, He was formerly stationed at A forty-hour lecture course inseldom on their all-fours, holding structs the prospective Aide in the and waving their tails, making the general care of a patient before typical noises, and generally "cutshe starts her practical work in a ting capers." However, their skill-

hospital. The training, as well as ful maneuvering and their kneeling in prayer with Noah combine with the comic relief they afford The Aide works with patients, to make their parts indispensable

mission is his son, Ham, played by ing beds and carrying supper trays.

The Aide is not allowed to give drugs, hypos, or medicines. She may not work in emergencies. Nor

receives no pay. To hold her rank

Ham acts a little giddy, too

**To Submit Photos** To Tyrone Power

Ten lucky lads will have their University art instructor, Coreen favorite lasses chosen as beauties Spellman of T.S.C.W., Blanche Mcwhen Marine Lieutenant Tyrone | Veigh, and Lucy Land Lacy. Power, who is now stationed at Corpus Christi, chooses ten beau- cipating, too, in the Sixteenth Anties from pictures submitted to nual Exhibition of the Northwest him of University co-eds and these Printmakers at the Seattle Art girls are presented in "Time Stag- Museum. Her lithograph, "Valley gers On" on May 11, 12, and 13.

to submit their portrait, preferably printmakers of the United States. 8x10 inches, accompanied by a fulllength snapshots, before the deadline Saturday to Journalism Build-Saturday afternoon.

### Boguslawski to Judge

# **Guest Professor** Is Artist-Teacher

### Judson Smith Wins Prizes, Does Murals

Judson de Jonge Smith, guest professor in the Department of Art, exemplifies the department's policy of securing teachers who combine teaching ability with professional success.

To his credit are seven murals in government buildings in Lake George, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., and Rockville, Md. Also he has painted a series of five murals in the Detroit Free Press Building.

Having won several distin-guished prizes, including first place at the Detroit Institute of Art in 1926, the Frank Logan \$500 prize in 1933, and first place at the Asbury Park Society in 1940, Mr. Smith is of worldwide fame and is listed in "American Who's Who of Fine Arts.' In addition he has served on numerous juries of award and se lection.

Born in Grand Haven, Mich. Mr. Smith studied in the United States with such noted painters as Twachtman, Lafarge, and Fox. His deep interest in his career carried him to European countries for further study.

Previous to his coming to the University, Mr. Smith was director of the Woodstock School of painting in New York. He will resume his position there at the close of this semster.

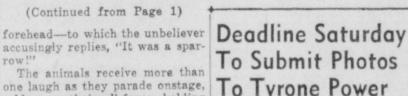
"Before I accepted the position here," he said, "I inquired around to find out what sort of school and department it was. Everyone of Texas women, is open in the I asked told me, 'Take the posi-Academic Room of the Main tion. You'll like it. That school has a group of painters in its art department which are A-1 in any company anywhere.' Now that I am here, I know that no truer Among the works represented words could have been spoken."

> The promotion of Edwin C Meyer, B.B.A. '89, from second lieutenant to first lieutenant was announced recently in England by Brigadier General James P Hodges, commanding general of a

> Liberator bomb division. Lieutenant Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Meyer of Sabinal, is an intelligence officer in a bombardment group. He has been in England for five months,

The Academic Room is open from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 Katharine o'clock on week days, except ottan! In Gregg House Tonight

sirable business positions



Caddell Burroughs. "Practical" Ham's remarks always came at the most crucial times for Noah, and all but Mrs. Noah, Linda McGee, sided with the deserting son toward the end of the trip in protest

**Austin Piano Contest** 

Town," is on display with the Prospective beauties are urged works of some of the foremost

# The most doubting of Noah's

Wilford L. White, former pro- YWCA and YMCA offices were: fessor of marketing at the Univer- For president, Ravenna Matthews sity, has been appointed head of and John Hill; for vice president, a special studies unit of a new George Bailey and Louise Bird, branch of the Department of Com- for secretary Judy Lacy and Marmerce assigned to co-ordination of vin Clark; for treasury, Billy Smith and Rosemary Whittier. small business activities.

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his commission in December, 1942, at least 150 hours a year. and for the past year has been on The Nurses Aide groups were duty outside the continental limits organized to relieve the shortage as a bomb disposal officer. of nurses.

Club Notes

### Engerrand to Compare Culture of Mexico and Spain

Dr. George M. Engerrand, pro-1 Members of the Association and fessor of anthropology, will speak others interested are asked to played with contagious enthusiasm, to the Inter-American Association Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock bring with them contributions to and the tender faith and affection the Pan American edition of The shown by Noah's wife is done with Chursday night at 7:30 o'clock Daily Texan, which will be pub- deep feeling. n the Junior Ballroom of the lished April 25. Texas Union. His subject will be

The Greater Houston Club will Is Mexico a New Spain?" hold its regular meeting on Thurs- Noah talks to God and his ark ani-Dr. Engerrand, who spent a day evening at 7 o'clock in Texas mals and tearfully laments his number of years in Mexico and Union 316. who was there last summer in the

family's lack of faith. The other, Final plans will be completed in a very last scene, shows Noah Field School of the Institute of for the election of new officers humbly giving thanks as he and arrangements will be made watches the rainbow in the sky. Different, yes. And definitely for the club dance to be held

worth seeing. "Noah" will run through Satur-

Elmo Ferguson has been elected day night in Hogg Auditorium, ecretary of Hogg Debating So- with curtain at 8 o'clock. The play iety. The organization will meet written by Andre Obey, was di-Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in rected by Margo Jones, with E P. Dupler as designer and Mrs. the Texas Union.

The Co-Ed Assembly will meet Union 315-316.

June Moll, acting coach.

**Read at Radio House** 

The rank of colonel was given to Edna Colson when she was Major Pat Branson, recording sec- House Workshop enacted episodes retary; Major Shirley Jimerson, from J. Frank Dobie's "The Longtreasurer; and Captain Mary Jane horns." Charles Finger's "Give a McGill, provost marshal.

McGill featuring the Brats at the University recently appeared in the "Femmes Issue" of the West stock keepers on an island off the Point magazine, The Pointer. The Brats are currently working on plans for the Army and Navy Relief Ball.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of Stag." women, was elected president of the Open Forum at a meeting Tuesday at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Roger Rober- Till Week of May 1 deau. Also elected were Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, first vicepresident; Dr. Jet Winters, pro-Finch, treasurer.

Swing and Turn Club members torium April 26-29 will meet in front of the Wakonda clock.

Thursday at 5 o'clock in Texas Dobie's 'The Longhorns' The Texas School of the Air proelected president of Brats Mon- gram Wednesday morning at 11:15 day. Other officers with their brought adventures in reading rank are Lieutenant Colonel Bar- stories of animal friends and bara McFarland, vice-president; heroes. Members of the Radio

Man a Horse," and "The White CHARLES An article written by Mary Jane Stag," by Kate Seredy Carter Lester, Bill Reynolds, and Bill Dickson played three

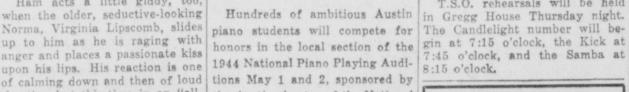
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coast of South America in "Give a Man a Horse" Graydon Ausmus. Sibil Bannister, Bill Dickson, and John Naff told the stories of "The Longhorns" and "The White

'Bird of Clay' Postponed

"Bird of Clay," the Experimental Theater's next show, has fessor of home economics, second heen postponed from the week of vice-president; Mrs. C. T. McCor- April 24 to the week of May 1 to mick, secretary; and Mrs. H. H. avoid conflict with the University Opera Company and Orchesis program which will be in Hogg Audi-

The Experimental Theater play Friday at 5:45 o'clock to go to the will be an added attraction for the Boy Scout Hut for their spring Interscholastic League one-act play picnic and dance from 6 to 12 contest, which will take place here during the first week of May



the Austin chapter of the National NOW Guild of Piano Teachers.

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### Off The Record – By Ed Reed

# They Also Serve Who Ginish Their Education

No estimates have been made as to how many of the 3,600,000 4-F men are students in American colleges and universities. But these student 4-F's do fall within the one million estimated by the War and Navy departments as being available to replace workers on farms and in industry. Selective Service officials hope the threat of a labor draft will cause 4-F men not in actual warwork to take war jobs, releasing other, physically fit men for service.

At The University of Texas about nine hundred students are Army rejectees. On this same campus about eleven hundred Naval students in Navy uniforms and under Navy regulations are being paid Navy rates to attend the same. classes as do the nine hundred 4-F students.

Would this not then indicate that the government realizes the need for educated men as well as drill trained men in winning this war? Yet, perhaps more than any other campus group the Navy students express favor for the drafting 4-Fs plan.

The rejectees themselves do not wish to take war jobs. They would not mind wearing the khaki or Navy blue and carrying a gun, but since they cannot do this they have come back to the University hoping their education will help them help their country more in the long run.

The 4-Fs here attend the same engineering and physics and chemistry labs, work the same calculus problems, read the same government and economics and English texts as do the Navy students. Most of the rejectees are engineering or science or pre-med majors. Others study the languages or social sciences or even fine arts. But Army and Navy students in other universities are studying languages and government while working for commissions or ratings as the engineers do here. Musicians, stage directors, and artists have been given commissions and made special service officers because of their specialized abilities.

Why, then, are the Navy boys so in favor of the drafting of their fellow students? True, these 4-Fs do not have regulations to follow and drills and physical education courses to take but they do pay their own tuition and room and board, buy their own books.

Most of these rejectees are taking the accelerated courses, staying in school all year, working for a degree. They are helping themselves, certainly, but are they not helping the country at the same time? Are not war workers earning \$300, \$400, \$500 per month helping themselves? Will not the students be able to take more responsible, necessary jobs when they do finish?-HELENE



"DOCTOR SAYS HE WON'T BE IN TODAY-HE STARTED DIG-GING HIS GARDEN LAST EVENING, TOO."

### Modern Poets and the War MARVIN ALISKY

It preys upon the mind, It makes you do the darnedest things, It works so quick, And without a rule. You think you're o.k ..

# The Giring Line

Dear Editor:

There is a strong movement going on in Texas now to whitewash the widespread discrimination against Mexicans in this state. The forces behind this campaign are the big farm interests who see unemployment among Texas Mexicans dropping every day and find it hard to get the usual thousands of field and harvest hands at starvation wages. They want the border opened as in the last war. They want plentiful, cheap labor.

The Latin-American population of Texas remembers the great influx of workers a generation ago, the few months of good wages and temporary prosperity, followed by twenty years of sporadic employment and moving and migration and unemployment and hunger and cold and charity and bread lines and relief. And on top of this having to struggle with English and live in a country where you were despised, discriminated against, segregated, persecuted.

They do not want to see this happen again. Yes, they are vitally interested in winning the war; they are as anxious to fight racial bigotry abroad as at home. They want the crops harvested. The Mexican government would bring in thousands of workers immediately if they thought the crops were about to be lost. But they are convinced that as long as we continue to treat the Mexican-American people here as

...

we have, we don't need any more.

There has been a bill up before the last two sessions of the State Legislature to outlaw discrimination against Mexicans. It has been defeated. Texans refuse to repudiate their discriminatory policies with anything more authoritative and durable than a transitory editorial. They refuse to give their policy legal sanction, so they cannot be very sincere.

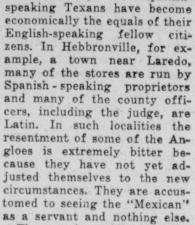
The economic position of Mexicans even now is so precarious that a few thousand more workers would break down the whole wage scale. This would mean disaster for a generation for 700,000 Mexicans in Texas. The Mexican government refuses to participate in any such plot. Workers will be brought in under contract if and when they are badly needed. Meanwhile, let's give jobs to those already here. And present more facts and fewer flowers in your editorials.

ROBERT N. JONES.

Dear Jack:

I want to tell you how wholeheartedly I agree with your editorial in Sunday's Texan on the Latin-American problem in Texas. Without reservations, I can say that it is the most accurate and penetrating brief analysis of the economic side of the border problem that I have ever read. By way of addition, rather

than refutation, I'd like to call attention to the fact that in some spots (they are few and



far between) the Spanish-

The war is rapidly bringing this sore to a head. "Mexican" boys make first-rate fighters, as is demonstrated by the large number of Tex-Mex soldiers who have distinguished themselves for heroism. Such distinction often brings the same type of unreasonable, jealous resentment that is precipitated by the sight of a well-dressed Mexican who has just struck oil.

In addition to the economic side, therefore, with which you have dealt very adequately, there is the problem of educating the Angloes who are not yet adjusted to a community in which there is economic equality. Absolute equality will not be achieved, however, until Spanish- and English-speaking persons are allowed to attend the same schools, enjoy the same places of entertainment and have the same social and professional opportunities.

> Very truly yours, FRANK GOODWYN.

### Conventions Would Make Room Gar Even More Crookedness

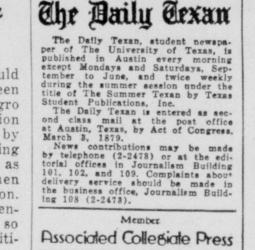
Since the Supreme Court decision that Negroes could vote in the Texas Democratic Primaries, there has been talk in some quarters by those who oppose the Negro vote of having the State go back to the old convention system of nominating party candidates and thus, by dispensing with the necessity of State laws regulating primaries, restore the Democratic Party nominations as separate from State elections. The party would then have the right to exclude Negroes from its convention.

The primary system was invented because the convention system was so indirect in its methods and left so many doors open for dirty politics on the part of political rings and office-holders.

The primary system, although by no means perfect, has given control of the party government back to the mass of the party members. That the vote in primaries has usually been larger than under the delegate system shows that the primary system fosters greater interest of the electors in party nominations. And since the electors of the party can express their will more directly, they can better influence their elected officials.

Yet some people would, rather than see the Negro vote, see the State move backwards into an outmoded and inferior method of nominating leaders-a method which would leave even more room for dirty politics. than exists today .- MARIFRANCES WILSON.

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around loose in this country. Not long ago the G-Men discovered an enemy agent enrolled as a student of botany at Columbia University. In his own poetic language of the flowers and the birds and the beezies, he is a dead pigeon. Under the articles of limited emergency and subway rushes, the president is empowered only to have him locked up pending further pending. We're in favor of handing him a lily and letting him graduate. The student admits he is as

guilty as a college boy with lipstick on his collar, and he was caught as easily as a bartender with a wet mustache. He says he was forced into spying. Axis agents twisted his arms with tourniquets made of hundred dollar bills. So he added betraying this country to his extra-curricula activities.

You should teach a boy a lesson when you have him in school. So we still say give this botany student a lesson in ventilation and a lesson in the blindfold cigarette test with six-gun salute. Like we said. hand him a lily and let him graduate.

We're no undercover man for a temperance league. But at a dance last spring, when

we saw a certain student try

to go wading in a dixie cup

after a little liquid refreshment

WHISKY IS RISKY SAYS

FRISKY ALISKY

Whisky is a funny drink,

we wrote

To which you're not inclined.



TIME OUT FOR RELAXATION

Even at this stage of the war there are saboteurs running When you're actin' like a fool.

THE CACTUS will again print names of ex-students in the service and especially wishes additional names of casualties, decorated exes, and priscasualities, decorated exes, and pris-oners. Last year's list has been sup-plemented from the files of the Ex-Students' Association and clipping bureaus. Names may be mailed in or handed in already written to Texas Student Publications. DAVE WILLIAMS, Cactus Editor.

THE TEACHERS APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE would like to contact girls interested in positions as camp counselor for the summer. MIRIAM DOZIER, Secretary.

WILL THE FOLLOWING GIRLS please call by the Office of the Dean of Women at their earliest conence: Babcock, Patricia Ann Barlow, Betty Bluntzin, Jane Engel, Bobby Hale, Inez Hendler, Betty

Lacy, Lucille Cooper LeGrand, Billie Mariorie Lindsey, Betty Ruth Lindsley, Ruth Bower Lupton, Gloria DePoyster Lyall, Ruth Elizabeth McFalls, Betty Jo McGee, Linda Margaret McLaurine, Maribelle Myrtle Melton, Sara Annell Mitchell, Mimi Moore, Rosemary Moore, Rosemary Nitteberg, Delia Nevelow, Margie Lois O'Donnell, Patricia Leone Ogletree, Georgia Roberta DOROTHY GEBAUEN Dean of Women.

BOYS AND GIRLS of the conga lin. for the Newman Club dance to b held April 22 in the T.F.W.C. Build-ing will meet in front of the Archi-tecture Building Saturday afternoor at 2 o'clock to have a picture made. The boys must be dressed in white tuxedos and the girls in white eve-ning dresses. ning dresses MIGUEL JARAMILLO Director.

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