ing borderline cases of violations

of election rules and clarifying

incurred in the interest of Phil

Bolin, candidate for President of

Members of S.B.I. at a meeting

on Wednesday afternoon adopted

the following resolution after

hearing complaints and defend-

ants: "We consider the party in

question as having been used in

the political interest of Phil Bolin

clear, we will not penalize the

candidate. However, we wish to

reprimand publicly this candidate

the remainder of this election pe-

There shall be no parties held

between Wednesday, March 29,

and the final day of election

that are not now on the Social

Calendar in the office of the

Any violations in deed or in

rule forbidding campaign expen-

ditures of any kind will be de-

Plane for Everyone

dispensable as a war weapon to-

day and has tremendous commer-

ncome of less than four thousand

dollars per year can afford.

Residence Girls

Dean of Women.

No Private

the Students' Association.

a political campaign."

Bolin Answers

S. B. I. Charges

Wasn't for Him

(Editor's Note: Following is

an answer by Phil Bolin to the

charge that a party was given

in the interest of his campaign

Says Party

tlemanly procedure.

PHIL BOLIN.

Meets, Meetings to Make

Coming events are piling up in

customary springtime fashion at

the University. The calendar for

the next few months lists many

lays also take place on April 1.

schedule are the following:

Other events on the spring

April 28-May 3 to 5-Univer-

sity research lectures by Dr. W. P.

Webb, professor of American his-

search lectureship for 1943-44.

lastic League state meet.

American Bacteriologists.

events is also scheduled.

They Can Get Cokes

For Nightly Snacks

Busy Spring for U.T.

Bolin Reprimanded for Party;

Candidates Take Stump Tonight

4-F's May Face Draft For Essential Industry

In an unexpected proposal that would drastically reduce the male enrollment of the University and other of War, yesterday directly opposed a statement by the War Manpower Commission and told the War Manpower Commission and told the house military affairs committee that the time has come to force the nation's 3,500,000 4-F's into essential war industry or induct them into compulsory army labor battalions.

Warning that the nation faced an actual danger in the supply of manpower, Patterson declared that some method of utilizing 4-F's would promote+ the winning of the war although

What Goes

On Here

THURSDAY

Clark Field.

ology Auditorium.

silon, Millet Mansion.

will hear Herb King.

Sutton Hall 303.

Geology Auditorium.

8:15-Samba number, T.S.O.,

Ballroom.

7:30-Club de

Building 315.

Women's Gym.

Paul V. McNutt, manpower chair- Let Prof Carve man, said Tuesday that the War Department did not favor induc- With Knife; He'll Patterson proposed that as- Carve With Teeth

of a director of national service block of teak-wood and a strange can Affairs. or by an extension of the existing request, came recently to Walter selective service act.

and would remain as before," neering student here in 1939-41, versity of Nebraska, Lincoln, Patterson claimed, "while 4-F's remembered Dr. Rolfe's hobby for Nebr. not in war activity or other es- carving in fine woods. Now a car- Her subject was "Inter-Ameri-

plained, the men would be as- ing the pecans. signed as needs developed, retaining their civilian status, and receiving wages and "other ordinary incidents of civilian employment." Men refusing to go, he declared, "would be called by the Army to active military service and would be used in special labor

official consideration of this pro- 9:30-5-Women's Victory Corps have her expenses paid to and posal the status of student deferements was not discussed, although a parallel of the present policy would defer only students in essential studies such as engineerficial statistics are available but school officials say that a majority of men in other courses are 4-F's, honorably discharged veterans, or underage students.

Chairman Costello of Cali- 4-"The Birth of a Nation," fornia, head of the Congressional son's report said, "Some method ing. war work, since thousands of them are young and their disabilities, while sufficient to prevent their 6-Pzaltlx, Millet Mansion. enough to prevent them from takphysically-fit young man for

Washington sources reported 7-Longhorn Band will that many of Chairman Costello's Gregory Gym stage. colleagues also believe that the 7-Fort Worth Club, Texas time to use 4-F's has arrived. No Union

Sgt. McGivney Visiting Campus

Staff Sergeant Felix McGivney, B. A. '40, is visiting the campus this week from Ellington Field, 7:30-Swing and Turn, Junior where he is an instructor in the A columnist and movie reviewer

member of Sigma Delta Chi, Chi Phi fraternity, and Newman Club. 8:15-University Symphony Or- too much meddling. In 1940 he won intramurals ten- chestra, Recital Hall. nis doubles.

has been stationed at Ellington 8:30-Soloists in "The Messiah" Field and in April will be transferred to the San Antonio Aviaing the Air Forces he worked for KTBC. a year on the Galveston News. | 10:15-Kampus Kontest, KTBC.

"Don't get discouraged!"

52 Girl Electrical Engineers

Get Dirty Hands for Victory

Speaker Wins

College Orators Talk On Latin-America

Representing various colleges in the United States, eight young men and women came to the University Wednesday to discuss dif-ferent phases of "Bases for Permanent Co-operation Among the Covered with postage stamps American Republics" at the reages of 18 and 37 to essential and a yard of A.P.O cancellations gional meet of the National Disactivities could be under control a package containg a ten-pound cussion Contest on Inter-Ameri-

After a roundtable discussion T. Rolfe, University professor of yesterday afternoon and a series architecture, from a former stu- of speeches concerning the probdent "somewhere in the Southwest lem last night in which the eight "The 4-F's in war activity or other essential activity would be The student, Adolph Brude, of judges chose as regional winner of the student, Adolph Brude, of judges chose as regional winner of the student, Adolph Brude, of judges chose as regional winner of the student, and the student of given occupational deferements and would remain as before," neering student here in 1939.41 versity of Nebraska Lincoln.

sential work and found by their penter's mate third class with the can Trade and Commerce as a local boards to be qualified for Navy's "Fighting" Seabees, Brude Basis for Permanent Co-operasuch activity would be inducted sent the teakwood block with this tion." Miss McKinsey's alternate and placed in the enlisted re- note: "I'd give all the teakwood will be Eleanor Schmitt from where I am for a sack of Texas Mount Saint Scholastica College, Under this plan, Patterson ex- pecans!" Professor Rolfe is send- Atchinson, Kan. Other speakers in the contest were Pablo Ayub, College of Mines and Metallurgy; tian College; James Garrett Jr., Littlefield dormmates, but she cerning the sort of practices that ens; Dorothy Hill, Mount Saint Scholastica College; and Ellie Mc-Kinnen, Sul Ross State Teachers

> regional discussion contest will When looked around for her, fif- dicate that they did realize that and women students will sell from the final National contest in and will also receive an award of her. And Shirley remained body- such in purpose or in practice.

tions, understanding, a stronger 3-Preview of educational films Pan-American Union or a difsponsored by Visual Instruction ferent type organization, and in-Bureau, Geology Building 14, dividual good will among Latin 3:30-Texas vs. Kelly Field at and North Americans, the group opened their round table discussion yesterday afternoon by considering the historical basis of committee, commenting on Patter- 4-5-Listening hour, Music Build- inter-American cooperation. The Monroe Doctrine, several of the must be used to get the 4-F's into 5:30-Bluestockings, Texas Union group suggested, was juggled around to suit the United States American antagonism. Also in- (jg) Helen Holmes Cone, B.A., '39, combat service, are not grave 6-7-Meeting of NUTT Club, Old cluded in earlier forms of co-opering a war job and releasing a 6:30-William B. Leach will speak protecting the Latin-American countries. Others suggested a form for world organization commandant of that district. at meeting of Sigma Iota Eprather than regional organization.

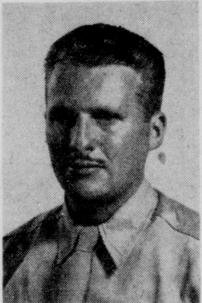
Planning for a permanent cooperation between the American city manager. She was born in Republics, the group suggested Houston and after being graduated further action is expected for 7-Sophomore-Upper Class Club such things as investing much from the University, took postmore capital within the Latin- graduate work at the University American countries, increasing of Virginia. She was a member of 7-Galveston Club, Texas Union trade with the countries and not the first midshipman's class at the losing it after this war as hap- Navy's school for women officers future, the people must not as-7:15-Kick number, T.S.O., Wompened in the last World War. at Smith College. She has been on 7-9-Achievement tests for ma- Other suggestions included the duty at Eighth Naval District for place all other modes of trans- transcript clerk in the Registrar's jors in elementary education, United States's helping Latin- more than a year. American countries to build high-Mexico, Union Several of the group, however, to the idea," Admiral Bennett a speech Wednesday night on the listment at her home Wednesday. for The Daily Texan, he was a 8-Wilmot contest preliminaries, this sort would lead to antagon job is one that a capable well- mercial aviation before the Uni- 6 to enter the April 10 class at

group discussion was broadcast. being detached for duty overseas. has advanced perhaps fifty years will rehearse at the fire station of speech. Judges were Frank ly as aide for the last several material, and safety devices will 1937 with a B.S. degree in home on Tenth and Blanco Streets. Goodwyn, co-ordinator of Inter- months. tion Cadet Center. Before join- 9:30-Daily Texan of the Air, American student activities; Ernest Hardin, assistant professor of speech; and Howard Townsend, instructor in speech.

Wooten Gun Collection To Be Ready Soon

play in several weeks, A. Garland

which consist of courses in elec- "to be sure to be here for Round- sembled the weapons, accessories,



I Ain't Got No Body'-Where Can It Have Vent?

Only shoe-lace high was Shirley and as a violation of the spirit Greisen Wednesday morning, even of the election rule which states when she stood up straight. She that no money shall be spent in Henry Forty Jr., Abilene Chris- was walking eye-to-eye with her Baylor; Adorea Goodman Steph- soon was tongue-to-tongue with would be considered legal are not

> until a kind-hearted, strong-armed sailor helped her out.

To Admiral's Aide

replacement policy, Lieutenant is being made the first woman ad to Rear Admiral A. C. Bennett,

of George Sealy Cone, Kerrville,

Lieutenant Cone will replace of Aeronautical Sciences. The last thirty minutes of the Lieutenant M. J. Epley Jr., who is Because the aviation industry Palm Beach, Fla. Villarreal, assistant professor David C. Welch have served joint- many improvements in engines,

Those Old Exam Papers Can Line a Helmet

through a student's hands each day may be re-utilized to line a soldier's helmet or to wrap a piece of equip- private plane if technical devel-The 365-piece Wooten gun col- ment going overseas," said Anne attentiveness and eagerness to lection should be ready for dis- Burkhart, chairman of the War Effort Council, in her talk to the Among the group are former Adair, curator of Texas Memorial Defense Committee Tuesday. Twenty-five paper mills have been closed up since the war, presenting an enormous problem to vital industries shipping eighty-one tons

To Operate Bond Booth Along with the contribution of The War Effort Council is re-War Effort Council suggests scrap- newing its drive for bonds and Coast Guard in New York. Yeo- drews Dormitories some time this ping old examination papers, cata- stamps. Anne Burkhart, chairman man Stayton is the daughter of week, it was announced Wedneslogues, and stationery. The Austin of the council, explained, "Those Judge and Mrs. Robert W. Stay-day. Boy Scouts have volunteered to nothing for the war effort will be contacted to help boost sales.

S.B.I. Clarifies Rules; Unscheduled Parties Out statement by the Student Bu- the right to interpret actions which reau of Investigation concern- seem to violate the spirit of the

rules as such and to impose the

same penalties that will be placed

on technical violations.

the rules to prevent future vio-We wish it understood that the The Student Bureau of Investi- function of S.B.I. is to prevent gation in pursuing its purpose of unfair campaign practices, and "investigating thoroughly the ex- tended to give just consideration penses in the interest of any can- to all candidates. We regret our didate upon protest by any stu- mistake in not foreseeing the vuldent" wishes to make a public nerability of the election rules, and in failing to interpret them statement concerning a party held last Monday night at which it has If any question exists in the been alleged that expenses were

mind of any candidate or of any of his supporters as to whether planned activities will be interpreted as illegal, he should contact one of the members of S.B.I. in advance, or be subject to prose-

EDNA COLSON JANE CHEATHAM CURTIS E. WILLIS

Wise Wins First In Missouri Meet

tion telegraphed to The Daily Texan, Marvin Wise was reported to know that I was not aware of twenty minutes late and left thirto have won second place in the the size of the party and did not ty minutes later for a meeting Missouri Valley Debate Tourna- suspect in any way that the party of the Cowboys. war bonds and stamps in booths Washington, D.C., April 14-15, mates laughed to "look down" on defendants declare that it was not ment. Wise won first place in booths This way he have oratory, winning a cash prize of heights. This may be borne out "If I had really wanted to do \$25. Dick Lyon won second place by the fact that I arrived exactly some campaigning," Boiln insisted, in the extemporaneous speech con- one hour and twenty minutes late "I could have got there earlier

in order to prevent any further questions arising, we present the second place, winning seven out following rule, to be in effect for of ten debates. The squad was composed of Dick Lyon and John Grav and John Elder on the affirfirst place in the tournament, and and that I will reprimand any parties," Jane Cheatham, committhe negative team tied for second party for introducing such ungen- tee member, reported, "since they spirit of the above rule or of the place.

The University of Oklahoma was ranked first in the contest. marized in my idea of college. Agreeing that the committee of the University debate squad.

Other participating teams were ing free to call on everyone that the University of Kansas, Wichita, I have met during the college driving through a town where a South Dakota, and Kansas State terms.

Registrar Loses, cial possibilities in the post-war Spars Gain Miss Grimes

sume that the airplane will re-Miss Frances Grimes, former portation and a private plane will office, has enlisted as apprentice be available for everyone," said seaman in the Spars, women's ways, improve working conditions some of us around Eighth Naval Dr. John H. Frederick, professor reserve of the United States Coast there, and the standard of living. District Headquarters to get used of transportation and industry, in Guard. She took the oath of enpointed out that interference of said, "but not long. After all, the business aspects of post-war com- She will leave Austin on April ism toward the United States for trained woman officer can handle." versity chapter of the Institute the Coast Guard Training Station, March 31-April 1. The Texas Rethe former Biltmore Hotel, in

Daughter of Mrs. Leona John-Leader of the discussion was Jesse Lieutenant Epley and Lieutenant in the last four years of war, the son Grimes, Seaman Grimes was graduated from the University in assure everyone a moderately economics. While in the Univerpriced commercial airline passen- sity she was a member of the ger, mail, and express service in Home Economics Club, Girls' Glee the United States and the whole Club, University Opera Company, world, Dr. Frederick stated. He Wesley Foundation, and Wesley said that the approximately six Players. She taught in Bedias and "Every bit of paper that passes hundred thousand skilled pilots Austin public schools before comreturning after the war will not ing to work in the University be able to take advantage of the Registrar's office in 1943. She is the niece of Dr. Edopments and mass production fa- mund Heinsohn, pastor of the cilities are not used to produce University Methodist Church. a plane which a person with an

Yeoman Stayton Is Now Secretary to Admiral

Yeoman Third Class Betty Stayton, former University student, is now secretary to the admiral in the office of the United States girls who feel that they are doing of law at the University.

Beginning Thursday, furnishing nomics and was a member of Kappersonnel for the tables on the pa Kappa Gamma, representing Hall, Oak Grove, and the Bar-United States Coast Guard.

In the wake of a heated four hour session of the Student Bureau of Investigation that resulted in a public reprimand to candidate Phil Bolin, the three aspirants for Student Association president are scheduled to air publicly the issues of the 1944 race tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Physics Building 201 in the first of two debates before election day Tuesday.

Although neither John Hill, Mac Wallace, nor Bolin have officially disclosed the issues they will propose at tonight's session, supporters and campaign managers say

that a more powerful and active student government will be advocated together with an increasingly free voice from student pub-

Sponsored by Common Sense, the meeting is open to the public. which will be invited to question the candidates at the conclusion of the speeches. Hogg Debating Society members will adjourn to attend the meeting, also.

The complaint against Bolin alleging a violation of the rules of the S. B. I. concerning expenditures for candidates was filed yesterday afternoon by some Naval R.O.T.C. boys. Although Bolin I would like to talk to each himself did not attend the discusstudent individually about the is- sions, an afternoon-long session BETTY SCOTT, Chairman sue now at hand, but as this is of charges and defenses was heard BILLIE M. WHITEACRE out of the question, the next best by the Bureau in a closed meeting. contact seems to be through The At least one of the other two Daily Texan. I can sincerely say candidates was rumored to have that I am no politician and that appeared before the committee I represent no political machine. during the arguments.

The people that stand behind me The verdict of the committee have impressed me with the fact the text of which is printed on that they would like a candidate this page, was presented to Bolin that is not interested solely in and his manager at 7 o'clock last politics but is intensely interested | night.

in serving the students as a whole Contending that he had nothing with no preference at all to any to do with planning the Monday afternoon party, Bolin pointed I would like for the students out that he arrived one hour and

for the friendly gathering after and stayed until the end.'

nding a two-hour football Betty Scott, S.B.I. chairman practice, and left very shortly returned that the group realized afterward for a meeting with the they also were at fault and did One other statement can be had any political intentions in Naff on the negative, and Walter made concerning the incident. I mind about the party, but it could will give my solemn vow to each not ignore the gathering since it mative. The affirmative team won of you that I sincerely promise did seem to constitute a violafour debates, losing only one; the upon my honor that I will not tion "in spirit" of committee rules. negative team won three and lost entertain any ideas of injustice "Other candidates have already two. The affirmative team tied for toward my very worthy opponents threatened to throw big political

feel they could justifiably get The whole issue may be sum- away with it."

The University of Nebraska and I came to college to get an edu- could hardly take any other ac-The University of Texas, tied for cation and make friends, and I tion, Bolin emphasized that he second place. Ed Miller is coach do not wish to be driving through did not want to engage in "dirty a town later in life without feel- politics" of any sort. "When I leave school and am

former school friend lives," Bolin I hope that each of you will said, "I want to be able to stop understand my position, and I give and call him up without bothering you my word that no similar in- to think how he felt about poli cident will occur for any reason. tics at the University."

"Phil, I don't ever want to hear of you coming through Waxahachie and not stopping to call me," Miss Cheatham interrupted. "I'll be sure to call," Bolin re

Bolin's complete statement con cerning the S.B.I.'s action is also printed on this page.

First on the list is Round-Up, U.T. Oil and Gas Leases For Sale Friday

University lands in oil and gas leases will be offered for sale Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Austin Hotel's Capital Ballroom when the Board for Lease tory who holds the University reof University Lands holds its fifteenth public auction.

April 28-29-Texas State His-Privilege of geological and geotorical Association annual meetphysical inspection of these lands is allowed by the Board of Re-May 5-6-University Interschogents with a small charge for permits. Prospective bidders may inspect records concerning production at the University Lands

May 20-Conference of the Texas branch of the Society of office in Midland. June 25-26-Commencement. All oil or gas leases sold at this An extension program of musical, dramatic, and other cultural longer. There is no limit as to

auction will be for five years or the number of such tracts that may be bid in by any party or company.

Coke-vending machines will b installed in Carothers and An The installation of these ma- in India. A fighter-bomber pilot

chines will bring the total to Lieutenant Smith wears the Ai While at the University, Yeo- six that have been put in for the Medal and has been recommended man Stayton studied home eco- Navy boys. There are machines for the Distinguished Flying already at Little Campus, Hill Cross.

Those machines already installed

Fighter-Bomber Pilot Home After 50 Missions

Lieutenant Oran Smith Jr., stu

dent in 1936-39, is home on leave after eight months of combat duty Lieutenant Smith's group wa

known as the Assam Dragons, an its main duty was to protect th has participated in fifty mission and also has played a part in th rescue of another pilot who we Partly cloudy and warmer forced down on a trip from Chin to India.

munication. They also study math- Then there are those who joined making a complete story of fire-"Hard but interesting," is the sweetheart, or brother over-seas, two years ago he lacked only sev- Tests for Grade Teachers way most of the girls feel about some who have been killed or en objects which he had sought. Achievement tests for majors in Drag will be the responsibility of that sorority as Panhelienic dele- racks. it. Their main objection, accord- wounded. Whether the reasons are Mrs. Ella Newsome Wooten, as elementary education will be given residences and organizations gate. She enlisted in the Spars ing to one instructor, seems to be one of excitement or sorrow, they independent executrix, transmit. Thursday evening from 7 to 9 around the campus. In cases where on August 12, 1943, and was have proved yery popular with aerial supply route to China over getting their hands dirty, but be- all seem to boil down to one, that ted the gift to The University of o'clock in Sutton Hall 303 to aid the number of occupants is small, graduated from Yeoman's School the boys in the Navy dormitories. the hump of the Himalayas.

fore they get through, he said, of "doing something in this war." Texas in accordance with Dr. advisors of candidates for elementwo houses will merge so that as in January, 1944, with the rating He also praised the girls for their Field, Dayton, Ohio.

More than once has this been learn.

said by instructors in the Departstenographers and school teach- Museum, announced Monday. The ment of Electrical Engineering ers, who wanted to get into some- guns will be mounted for permato the fifty-two girls now hard thing more exciting. One girl had nent exhibit in the museum's Piat work studying to become ci- a restricted operator's license in oneer Room, one of the terms of vilian engineering aides in radio a radio station and became so in- the gift being the stipulation that to release men for active duty. | terested in radio that she took | the collection be kept intact. The These girls, beginning to feel this chance to increase her knowl- library on firearms will be kept at home in their new surround- edge. There are also many Texas in the museum library and made ing of electricity, receive forty exes, who thought it would be available to the public for study hours a week instruction and su- good to return to the University and research. pervised study, sixteen hours of "even if only for six months" or The late Dr. G. H. Wooten as-

trical theory, laboratory, and com- Up." because they had a husband, arms, and at the time of his death

they will be doing "everything At the completion of their Wooten's will. The collection has tary teaching. Dr. Harry M. Ma- many as five girls will be on duty of petty officer third class. She from working with pliers to build- courses here the girls will be sent been designated the "Goodall Har- son, assistant director of the Test- every hour from 9:30 o'clock in is assigned to the Intelligence Ofing sets and transmitting sets." to Aircraft Laboratory, Wright rison Wooten Collection of Fire- ing and Guidance Program, is in the morning until 5 o'clock in the fice in the Women's Reserve,

and library with the intention of

PHIL ROMMEL, trumpet player and arranger with the San Marcos Navitones, has played with Sunny Durham's and Glenn Miller's bands, and been arranger for Charlie Spivak's Band. He has written numerous scores for Vaughn Monroe, Bob Astor, George Towne, and Lee Castle. Rommel was born in Los Angeles and studied music at the City College of Los Angeles for two years.

ing rather fast, and at first no and the instigators of the party, The first-place winner of the one noticed Shirley's absence, since evidence seems to us to in-\$500 for study and travel in Mexico during the summer of 1944. vent in front of the dormitory,

"It will take a little while for

of equipment a month.

pick up scrap paper weighing a hundred pounds or more.

afternoon.

Relays Draw Array of Stars; Include 3 National Champs

With the university, college, the special events. each day. At least three former their expenses. national champions are now listed "Competition and entries are among the men entered .

are separated into two classes, the among the high schools." university-college-service group

were compiled today, other teams will be allowed to participate if they send notice of their coming today or tomorrow.

Most notable of today's new entrants was Matthew Batts, Texas Inter-Scholastic champion javelin hurles with an all-time long heave of 202 feet. Another good versatile trackster is Alvin Dark, a representative of Southwestern Louisiana Institute and a former All-Southern Conference football player. Lloyd Barker, a navy V-12 who played football last fall for S. M. U. and has just recently been transferred to Rice Institute, won the high school low hurdles in the state meet of a year or two ago. A former Big Six half-mile champion, Andy Cary will run for day afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock coached."

J. "Shorty" Alderson will again be starter; Ox Higgins, wellknown drag merchant, will act as finish judge; Berry Whitaker, inhead timer; Dr. C. M. Montgomery is to be head inspector; and Dr. H. J. Ettlinger will be head field referee. A get-together party for all officials connected with the Coach Littlefield announced at after temporary ineligibility.

the informal discussion.

and service teams all being lump- The Relays are crowded into a events running in heats. ed into one class, competition will singleday so as to permit competi-

beyond what I had expected dur-These tracksters will bear the ing war time," sad Coach Littlecolors of fifty-one different in- field," and I think that even withstitutions, six of the squads travel- out a university-college-service diling from out of state. The teams vision we would have a fine meet

> recognized as their staunchest sup- victory gained by Hal Surface, porter. He takes pride in the former Texas netter, now a mem-

naval group. Also present at the 6-4, 6-3. Queen's four attendants.

nual University Roundup and be- Surface attended the University gin the finals in the Texas Re- from 1931 to 1934 and is termed

be keener than ever in the Seven- tion with a minimum absence from competition in the high school Desmond Kidd, and many others. teenth Annual running of the scholastic work and military train- class with such strong teams as The Thomas Jefferson 440-yard Texas Relays Saturday. A galaxy ing. Gate receipts will be, as Brackenridge and Thomas Jeffer- sprint relay team is expected to of stars is steadily approaching usual, given to the university, col. son of San Antonio, Jeff Davis and set a new national record, and it is the 500 mark as entries flow in lege, and service teams to defray John Reagan of Houston, Wood- quite probable that one or two

entrants in both relay and special and Abilene. Individual stars are Flyin' Charley Parker, Charlie Ta-There will be plenty of strong tom, Kadera, Vernon Ratliffe,

row Wilson and Highland Park of other record marks might fall.

Ex-Texas Netter Victor In New Delhi Exhibition

run according to the time sched- In an exhibition match held in Surface went to the Nationals ule, never falling behind time. New Delhi a few weeks ago for with six other members of the Participating in the official op- the benefit of the China Medical ening ceremony Saturday will be Relief Fund, Surface defeated the Governor Coke Stevenson, Mayor Yugoslavian champion Kukulijivic, Tom Miller, President of the Uni- 6-1, 6-2, and then teamed with called the best team in the Naversity Homer P. Rainey, and Cap- Max Elmer to defeat Kukulijivic tionals that year and Surface went tain J. J. London and his entire and a Chinese player, Choy, 0-6, to the quarter-finals before being

crowning of this year's Sweetheart | One of the features of the beneas Queen of the Navy and the fit was the auction of a kiss by an Texas Relays will be the six visit- American blond, and brought Rs. ing sweethearts from other South- 2,500 to the Relief Fund. The west Conference schools and the bearded Sikh who bid the highest was rewarded by a kiss on the This event will climax the an- forehead-because of the beard.

by Dr. D. A. Penick as "one of 4:00-Startzman vs. Boesch Preliminaries will be held Fri- the finest players I've ever

A recent clipping from the Hin- | Hal, who hails from Kansas From their start the Relays have dustan Times, New Delhi, India, City, was a member of the freshhaving twenty-two entries and the been Littlefield's pet and he is brings information of a recent man team in '32 and lettered with the Steers in '33. After the close Although the official entries fact that the meet has always been ber of the armed forces overseas. of the regular conference season, Longhorn team

The seven Texas netters were

Tennis Schedule

Thursday

3:00-Hall vs. Gerhardt Hickman vs. Kelly Corman vs. Basamanovicz

Williams vs. Walker Corman vs. Killelea

Runs In Relays



BLONDE, LANKY J. B. OUT-LAW, North Texas State's outstanding distance runner, will run in the 3,000 meter race at the Relays on Saturday.

Although this is the first year that the North Texas ace has run for the Eagles since 1941, he will be no newcomer to the Relays. In 1940, as a freshman, Outlaw placed fourth in the 3,000 meter event behind Gil Dodds, present holder of the indoor mile record.

close one of the most successful football spring training periods in recent years. It was perfect football weather and more fans than usual turned out for the last intrasquad game until August. Almost everyone was satisfied. Except the Oranges. Not taking any credit from the powerhouse Whites, but there are some who will tell you the law of averages was working against the Oranges. After playing two heads-up games they were about due for a letdown. Yesterday was their F. O. game. And then there are other alibis. Ever since the Whites had soaked up a 13-0 defeat last week they

A fired-up White team gave the

upstart Oranges a 15-6 beating

yesterday in Memorial Stadium to

straighten some things out.

Spring Training Ends

As Whites Whip Oranges

had been getting a lot of razzing POUNDING PHIL BOLIN, from the Texan's sports page, the Longhorn letterman, was the coaches and fellow players. Yestercaptain and an outstanding day they were determined to ineman for the Whites yesterday as they ran over the The margin of victory came Oranges, 15-6. Bolin, here in from the inspired play of a hard-V-12, will be around next fall playing White line. Heretofore, a rugged Orange line had battled on another potential champion them to about even terms, but Texas squad.

there was just no stopping Phil faster, the boys in the line figured | Flashy Al Martin saved the day Bolin, Jim Kishi, Keifer Marshall, Harlan Wetz and Jimmy Plyler the only other solution was to hold for the Orange when, with less yesterday. Wham! Plyler would the hole open longer. In doing this than five minutes to play, he get in his lick and wallop! Wetz they just didn't get their body plunged over for their lone touchwould serve up the knockout blow. The Orange line was hanging on but they went out and flattened string, Martin romped like a colt the ropes as early as the first two The boys in the White line had the tackle if they wanted to.

games. "We can't hold a hole open made the backs look better. Bruce vhance to razz the Oranges and all day," they'd say, "Why don't Scott, hard-running wingback, lit- they sure rubbed it in. "Now will our backs get the lead out and the Raul Perez, shifty fullback, that doggone write-up read right?" slip through while they can?" And and even Ed Schutze at his block- they say. And then with a grin then they'd cuss out their own boys ing back slot were doing all the like a donkey eating prickly pears and argue in the huddle and poop good. Every play they pulled out the Whites would hold out their off in general. In the meanwhile of the bag seemed to work for hands to a befuddled Orange boy the Orange line starred, messing some yardage.

But it was a different story yes- selves the Whites took the kick-off just hang their heads and mumble terday. Finally deciding that their back to midfield and in just three from deep in their throats, "Luck," backs weren't going to move any plays were camping one-half yard or "We just F. O.'d."

first down it took four tries before Scott went over on one of those plunges into the line where the ball carrier sways over for a second and is then swept back a yard or so. Eagle-eyed Shorty Alderson signalled for the six points that made the Oranges very

unhappy. Perez booted the point. Things evened up a bit for the rest of the quarter until with less than a minute to play, the Whites pulled one long pass play to set up a touch for which Red Horton slipped through from the

A second-string White group crowded an Orange back over his own goal in the second quarter and two more points were chalked up on the touchback.

The third quarter between the first-string Orange and White teams was by far the best. The breaks were coming fast and furitercepted a pass for the Orange, Horton recovered a fumble for the other fumble a few plays later. and then Plyler picked off a pass threatened to score.

between the tackler and the ball, down. Leading the Orange secondtheir opponents so deep in the dust and was pulled down several times that they couldnt' get up and make when it looked as if he were in the

the reds in the other two And that kind of play, of course, And so then the Whites had up plays and making unbelievable Starting off with a spurt that bray like aforementioned donkey must have surprised even them- To all of which the Oranges would

Texas Relay officials met last night in the "T" Room of the Gregory Gymnasium to discuss all points connected with this year's tournament. Aubrey "Tiny" Gooch will, as in past years, be the announcer. Tiny is well-known for the color he adds with his sparkling wit and joviality. Ralph Higgins will officiate as head referee; C. **Clark Field Opposes Longhorns** **At Clark Field Today at 3:15** **At Clark Field Today at 3:15**

tramural promotor, was named Class AA ball players in their either of these boys, for although Rounding into pre-game form game with the Steers at 3:15 this an unknown, he is slated to get the with a seven inning game against scoring Wilemon and later scorafternoon and consequently will starting assignment this afternoon. the 7-Up Bottlers, the Longhorns ing, himself. Billy Andrews, now take the field as odds on favorites. the Southern Association who has Fliers. Billy Andrews has been slapped a single into the hole be-Texas will go into the game at full played with Knoxville, will be his replaced at shortstop by Red Con-Relays will be held tomorrow night strength however, as Billy Cox has battery mate. at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, returned to his post at first base

Beside the addition of several add his second victory of the sea- his impressive record with the Misnew teams yesterday, teams pre- son today against the talented and sions. He led in doubles, triples, viously entered hiked their squad seasoned Kelly Field team. Chris runs batted in and total runs third to first. Joe Hunt took Conlists. This occurred mainly in the Hubbard will be on the receiving scored in 1941 and will surely give nor's position at second base and high school division, since the shot end for the Steers. First baseman the Texas moundsmen plenty of is in reality the newcomer that has put and another field event were Jerry Witte and pitchers Hoot trouble. Bill Capps, third base- pushed Rooster out.

Gibson and Bill Scott hail from | man who has played with the Tulsa | Billy Cox celebrated his reap-Kelly Field will boast several Baracz seems to be better than threat.

Bobby Layne will attempt to in the cleanup spot, considering gible. Connor was operating from the game, driving in all the scores LONDON: U. S. Fortresses bomb-

the San Antonio Missions. Ray Oilers, is another Kelly Field pearance at the initial sack with a

The score of the practice game Wednesday was 8-2, the Bottlers being on the short end of the score. Tretton pitched four innings, allowing the two runs, other runs which were officially unearned. and only three hits. Wobbly Walter displayed a knuckle ball with a sharp drop that had the 7-Up team guessing. It's his best! pitch. Bob Dalzell hurled the last three innings, shutting them out and allowing only two scratch

Jim Matthews, a backstop from intend to throw both barrels at the operating with the second string, nor due to the shifting of Steph- tween third and short in the three-Jerry Witte will probably bat ens when Cox again became eli- run blow-off in the last inning of second base originally and when when the left-fielder let his ball get past him and roll to the cliff.

Here are the starting lineups:

Hilliard, Kyle _ Hunt, Al Campbell, Bob _ Connor, Red . Stephens, Frank Wilemon, Zeke _ Hubbard, Chris Layne, Bobby KELLY FIELD Kriedman, Bernie ___ Capps, Bill Haltiwanger, Jim Witte, Jerry _ Matthews. Jim . Groh, Eddie Besnon, Eugene __ Baracz, Rav

MOSCOW: Russians crossed the upper Prut River into Rumania, beginning the first invasion of non-Russian territory since the WASHINGTON: Poland re-af-1939-40 Russo-Finnish War.

ed factory targets in the Brunsyesterday as Liberators smashed at anti-invasion defenses in northern France.

NEW DELHI: British and Indian troops, defending northeast LONDON: India against a Japanese invasion drive to within thirty miles northeast of Allied base of Imphal, have been forced into a fighting retreat in a battle costing many enemy lives.

NAPLES: _ American bombers struck new blows against Nazi communication centers yesterday in a redoubled campaign to prevent the Germans from restoring several supply lines between the fronts and northern

Call

bases, while violent artillery duels rocked the Cassino and Anzio fronts.

eastern Poland as far as the

bill amendment a constitutional

Spring Bombardier School.

matter of confidence.

Aggies Play Eight Games At Home; Norton To Coach

29 .- (A. & M.C.) -- An eighteengame baseball schedule, with eight games to be played on Kyle firmed her disposition to accept Field here and ten games on the Russia's proposal to incorporate road, has been announced by Ho-Curzon Line in a Polish not de- of athletics, who again will coach livered to the United States the A. & M. team this season.

Government Wednesday by Jan To hold up the records made Ciechanowski, Polish Ambas- by Aggie baseball teams of the past two seasons, which were Prime Minister Southwest Conference champion Churchill, insisting that domes- and co-champion, respectively, tic issues cannot be divorced Norton, as in football last year, from general war problems, an- will start with a clean slate and nounced yesterday he will make each position wide open. For not his government's defeat in a boy from the 1942 and 1943 Commons on an education teams still is in school. That, however, is getting to be an old story for a Texas Aggie coach. Manning Smith faced the same proposition in basketball during the season Second Lieutenant Harley H. just closed, and Lil Dimmitt is Halstead, student in 1937-39, is sending an entirely new crop of stationed as a pilot at the Big trackmen to the starting line in

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LOST: 1 black Shaeffer pen with wide gold rim on the top. Return to Edna Colson. Ph. 8-9381.

LOST, Monday: Black Shoges PARVOLA camera, F 3.5 lens, Compur shutter. Reward. Notify Univ. Y.M.C.A. office. Ph. 5014.

LOST: Brown leather wallet, Tuesday on campus. Contains auditor's receipt, driver's license, and money. Call Mary Jo Andrews at Kirby Hall.

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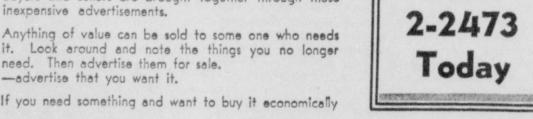
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the current season. Soviets Advance In Rumanian Invasion

crossed the upper Prut River sia, captured more than 160 lo-Wednesday and stormed into the calities during the day's advances outskirts of Cernauti, third larg- in several directions. est city in old Rumania, as part | The drive into the environs of of a general advance which also Cernauti, capital of the former severed the vital Bucharest-Lwow Rumanian province of Bukovina.

ner of pre-war Poland by Soviet gressing in the suburbs." slovak border.

and villages west, south and south- the river. east of Coznesensk in a swift and broad surge toward the Black Sea Interest In History port of Odessa. Three Soviet armies, engaged Aim Of Essay Contest

in the vast offensive to drive battered German and Rumanian

New Flight Preps Register for War Bonds

Grove, officer-in-charge, has an- prizes. nounced. This will mean that a total of \$1,831,250 will be de- be "Why Texas Should Observe" ducted from pay checks every Its Centennial of Statehood." month for war bonds. month for war bonds.

talion 2A is \$15.1%. Lt. (jg) Republic of Texas in May. George S. Haslam, Supply Corps, USNR, handles the war bond sales and allotments for the Flight Prep | cal than to be correct.

day)-(INS)-The Red Army their last holdings in south Rus-

was announced in a Soviet com-The latter line-last north- munique which said troops of south artery east of the Carpa- Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's thian Mountains still in German First Ukrainian Army "forced the hands-was cut with the capture River Prut and are closing in on of Kolomeya in the southeast cor- Cernauti where fighting is pro-

forces which thus swept to within | The crossing of the west-tothirty miles of the former Czecho- east flowing upper arm of the Prut was achieved west of Ka-On the southeast wing of the menets Podolsk in the province of front, General Rodion Y. Malin- which the Russians occupied two ovsky's Third Ukrainian Army district centers as they forced overran more than eighty towns their way to the south bank of

The Texas Centennial Essay

Contest, designed to stimulate interest in and to encourage the study of Texas history, will be sponsored by the Daughters of Ninety-eight per cent of Bat- the Republic of Texas, A. Gartalion 3A, most recent arrivials at land Adair, Statehood Commisthe University's Naval Flight Pre- sioner, has announced. A stateparatory School, have registered wide high school contest, it will war bond allotments, Lt. M. J. have awards of war bonds as

The average deduction per superintendents of Texas high month for aviation cadets of Bat- schools. Winners of the contest talion 3A and aviation pilots of will be announced and awards Battalion 1A is \$22.55; the aver- presented at the next annual conage deduction per month for Eat- vention of the Daughters of the

It is much easier to be criti-

Club Notes

New Galveston Club Has First Meeting

students had a club several years day night at the Newman Club. when the University's Galveston- resentative-at-large to the assiciaians decided they would like to tion's executive council. The counsee more of each other between cil has representatives from the holiday periods.

meeting were Louis Ragone, pre- American students in them. sident; Kittie Sue Jinkins, vicepresident; Betty Jean Randal, secretary-treasurer; and Samona Bodansky, reporter.

at 7 o'clock, in the Texas Union.

Bluestockings will have a call meeting Thursday at 5:30 o'clock

in Texas Union 315. in Room 315 of the Texas Union Laughlin The Club de Mexico will meet

at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. New students from Mexico are especially invited. This will be the A Lieutenant first meeting of the semester.

ist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, will conduct a pro-

Miss Bines is a nationally recogprogram is sponsored by the Home been assigned to active duty with Promoted Exes Economics Club.

education professor, will participate in a meeting for childhood Tau Delta fraternity. education at Orange on Thursday and Friday. Dr. Martin and Dr. will be consultants at this meeting.

That Lies Ahead."

Mr. and Mrs. Ersell Duke.

rector of the Hogg Foundation, in addition to his bombardier told members of the Texas State training. educational system we have ne-

"We have found that the emotional breakdown in the army comes, not on the battle line, but W. Popham, Austin. into the armed services."

sion which was held Friday in San | Calif.

at 6 o'clock at Millet Mansion.

cans taking the six-week course in bomber.

Another "home-town" club, the English teaching and the Alpha Galveston Club, was organized on Phi, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Kappa

An orchestra composed of Simon Lan, Gustav Marquez, Luis Camminati, Edna Ramirez, and Luis Carias played Latin music for The next meeting of the cub the intermission program, and is scheduled for Thursday night Alice Mungia sang. Refreshments

Commissioned Exes

Miss Anna Bines, home econom- In Marine Corps

William Gary Burton Laughlin, Meat Points," at 5 o'clock Friday sioned a second lieutenant in the Barnes, Lucky Blake, Catherine Texas A. & M. College. afternoon in the Home Economics United States Marine Corps after Buckley, Dottie Cloud, Elinor completing advanced flight train- Damasch, Katherine Kellogg, and Burr-Roberts ing at Corpus Christi Naval Air Betty Wilkes. nized expert on meat cookery. The Base. Lieutenant Laughlin has a flying Leatherneck squadron. Dr. Cora M. Martin, elementary He attended the University in 1941-42 and is a member of Delta

Mary Dabney Davis of the Office dent in 1940-42, won his Navy of Education in Washington, D. C., ly for Hunter College in Bronx, N.

The Duplicate Bridge Club will A., '42, received his commission Training Command. meet Thursday at 8 o'clock at the as a second lieutenant in the Army completed his dead-reckoning navi-

two to three weeks after induction | Aviation Cadet Cyrus F. Richards, student in 1941-43, is to Dr. Sutherland was speaking to graduate soon as a second lieumembers of the Texas State Teach-ers Association at a one-day ses-Pilot School at Stockton Field, Temas V. Fisher, 1941-43; and won his wings and commis-

Pratix will meet Thursday night nell Jr., student in 1941-42, re- 1942-43; Carl G. Beard Jr., 1941- ceived his wings and commission The Inter-American Association Junta, Colo., where he received ace S. Hudson, 1941-42; Claudius ter, Fort Worth. was host to visiting Latin-Ameri- training in flying the Mitchell B. Hodges, 1941-43; Wilburn A.

U.T.S.A. Picnics, Elects Duls, Club Members

Fifty girls from both U.T.S.A. entertain four hundred convalesc- Johnson the campus March 16. Galveston Gamma sororities at a dance Tues- ing soldiers from Camp Swift at picnic Thursday afternoon, ago but it died out until this month | Manuel Gondra was elected rep- under the supervision of the Red Foreman; Junior Panhellenic, Saschools and colleges of the Univer- noon of it with horseshoe-pitching, Officers elected at this first sity in proportion to the Latin- volley ball, deck-tennis, and as a song, Doris Mae Levine; social, cup. Maxine Foreman and Sybil o'clock. His topic will be "The Swift has promised a meal to close the afternoon of fun and entertainment for the boys, home from 'With This Ring . . . '

> overseas service. Mrs. R. C. Slaughter and Mrs. along with several faculty memty Galbraith, Helen Kelley, Shirley Hawthorne, Helen Dovoreck, Dorothy Holland, Jo Lansing, Eli- Mr. and Mrs. Olin W. Smith of Alf Burr Jr., of Dallas on Februand Lela Hill.

43 Exes Get Their Wings Lieutenant Ned M. Smith, stu- This Month at II Fields

southwestern advanced flying William W. Ayer, 1941-43; James Lieutenant Leonard Spitzer, B. schools of the Army Air Forces W. McFarland Jr., 1935-41; and Allie B. Burton Jr., 1942.

Charles H. Turk, 1938-40 stu-University Club. Guests will be Air Corps at Carlsbad Air Field dent, received his commission as Three Get 'Diplomas' on March 18. Lieutenant Spitzer first lieutenant at Moore Field. Those receiving commissions as As B-24 Bomber Pilots

Field recently. Lieutenant Pop- len Ross Williams Jr., 1936-40; Emil L. Jan, 1937-39; Tom H. Altus, Okla., on January 7.

Hubert Lesley Jr., 1941-42; James V. Fisher, 1941-43; Hollis sion at Altus on January 7. L. Adkison, 1935-40; Charles H. Lieutenant Patrick H. O'Con- Foster, 1942-43; Jack D. Elliott, the University in 1937-38 and recently won his pilot's wings at 43; James T. Butcher, 1942-43; at Lubbock on January 7. He is the advanced pilot school at La Allen L. Gilley Jr., 1941-43; Hor- the son of Mrs. M. Rylee Lancas-Haggard, 1941-43.

Forty-three University ex-stu- Patrick W. Garney, 1938-39; "Wings of Gold" and was commis- dents received their wings this Earl B. Newton, 1942; Wallace Dr. Martin will have charge of sioned a second lieutenant in the month, and headquarters at Ran- L. Lundgren, 1940-42; Louis S. the creative expression group on Marine Corps Reserve this week. dolph Field announced that McDowell, 1941-43; Ward B. Hut-Thursday afternoon. Thursday As a naval aviator, Lieutenant The University of Texas is one to, 1941-43; Jackie F. Birdsong, night she will conduct a panel on Smith will go on active duty at one of two colleges with the greatest 1942; Percy Hewett Emmott, "Childhood Development-What of the Navy's air operational train- number of ex-students in the ranks 1939-40; Marquis P. Bratton, Does It Solve?" Friday night she ing centers before being assigned of newly-commissioned bomber 1941-43; Graham G. Cox, 1941-will speak concerning "The Job to a combat zone. and fighter pilots from the eleven 42; John S. Goodrich, 1939-43;

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, di- gation and aerial gunnery courses second lieutenants are as follows: Lieutenants Albert H. Grice, Glen M. Elkins Jr. 1942-43; Herbert Trulove, and Fred E. Ry-William R. Lambert, 1939-40; Cal- lee, former students of the Uni-

glected the emotional stability of ham was dram major of the Long- Jack L. Freeman, 1938-42; Royce of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Grice, lev Bible Chair classes and all horn band for two years, and V. Matkin, 1939-43; J. Z. Rowe, Fort Worth. He attended the Uni- Methodist student activities. lettered in basketball here in 1943. 1940-43; Ben R. Hartley, 1942- versity in 1941-43 and was award-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. 43; Grant A. Fuller, 1941-43; ed his wings and commission at

love, Fort Worth. He was graduated from the University in 1937

Lieutenant Rylee, 25, attended

McSpadden Brothers Both Overseas

den and Lieutenant Joe K. Mctheaters of war, respectively.

T. A., the older of the two boys, field for religious endeavor. was graduated from Austin High The director of the Wesley School and The University of Foundation is Dr. C. W. Hall, who Texas. He received his ensign's is also the instructor for the commission at Northwestern Uni- Bible classes. Paul Deats is asversity, and after service with the sociate director, and is primarily Atlantic fleet, he received the pro- responsible for the activity pronotion to his present rank.

Joe also was graduated from the University for two years be-

army captains, who were born on program of the week. The proing medicine in Miami, Fla.

Forces Training Command School type of recreation. In the spring at Yale University, for aviation and summer months outdoor piccadet training in communications. nics and hikes are planned. Phi Eta Sigma.

Aviation Cadet George W. tudent in 1938-41, has entered the Army Air Forces Training feel at home. Command School at Yale Univer-

1942, at Chanute Field, Ill.

Lieutenant Schmedes was a mem- with them when their college caber of Chi Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, reers are over." Tau Beta Pi, and Ramshorn.

S. D. T. Banquets and Elects

Sigma Delta Tau sorority held Doris Mae Levine and Leatrice its founder's day banquet March Zideil were in charge of arrange-25 at the chapter house. The his- ments. tory and tradition of Sigma Delta Sigma Delta Tau has initiated Tau was outlined in a talk by the eight members. They are Ruthanne and the P.E.M. Club, will help to Austin chapter president, Fae Jacobson, Shirley Coin, Thelma Getsin, Lorraine Kahn, Rosemari-

At that time the following new on Levine, Marjorie Goldstein, Terry Schuchart, and Marion Silchairmen were announced: Senior Panhellenic, Maxine ver.

Fra-Ority Corner

Cross. The girls will leave at 1:45 mona Bodansky; scholarship, Lor- quet was held at the chapter the student department. o'clock and plan to make an after- raine Kahn; and intramural, house. Marion Silver received the Ruthann Jacobson.

climax, a scavenger hunt. Camp Dorothy Lieberman; and gift, Ar- Abovitz were in charge of ban- Content of the Christian Faith." leen Leifman.

quet arrangements.

Mrs. R. C. Slaughter and Mrs. Alden Davis will act as supervisors, Miss Betsy Smith Now bers. Those girls who are doing most to promote the idea are Bet- Mrs. Edwin Dwyer

zabeth McClusky, Betty Colmly, Dallas, became the bride of Lieu- ary 2 at the Dallas Woman's tenant Edwin Albert Dwyer, son Forum. of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dwyer, also The bride attended the Univer-Kitty Duls was elected treasurer of Dallas, February 19, at the sity and was graduated from at the most recent meeting of U. Preston Road Christian Church. North Texas Agricultural College, Mrs. Dwyer was a student of the Arlington. The bridegroom at-University 1941-42, and was a tended S. M. U. New members of Poona, the member of Zeta Tau Alpha sororigram, "Pointers on Stretching the University ex, has been commis- badminton sports club, are Ann ty. Lieutenant Dwyer attended

Evans-Nelson

Jo Ann Nelson will become the bride of Major Richard E. Evans, Nonie Roberts, 1942-32, of Dal- United States Army Airforces, on

Miss Nelson was recently initiated into Pi Beta Phi sorority. Major Evans has just returned from overseas service, and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying medal.

Grobe-Thorn

The engagement of Betty Jane Thorn to Leon Holliday Grobe, B. B.A., 1941-42, has been announced. The wedding will be in April.

Miss Thorn will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Trinity University in May. Mr. Grobe administration degree from Trin- probable this year," predicts Ed-

Wesleyans Have Long History

Teachers Association Friday that "the lessons we have learned from this war have not been that our teachers or mathematics are remained as second lieuenant as a pilot in the Army Air Corps at Turner students of the Unity of Incomposed the Sixteenth graduation for approximately 25 per cent of University students since the other of impeding the war effort," he been a place of worship and recomposed the sixteenth graduation for approximately 25 per cent of University students since the real win-the-war party." In outlining the strategy of the two outlines are the outlines to the outlines that the strategy of the t

ation were once distinct functions. a fourth term, while the Republi-The former was established to of-Felker, 1940-43; Eldon P. Huey, Lieutenant Trulove, 27, is the fer credit courses for the Uni-1942-43; Douglas L. Tyler, 1936- son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tru- versity students, and the latter was organized to offer religious and recreational activities. Later they were combined under one

> regarded The University of Texas dent; Jonita Majors, secretary; Southwest. Through the years the promise that his statement gave has not failed to materialize. In 1940, when the enrollment of the University reached 11,101, the number of Methodist students at-Lieutenant (jg) T. A. McSpad- tending the University exceeded the total number of Methodist Spadden, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. students attending the seven K. McSpadden of Houston, former- Methodist colleges in Texas by y of Austin, are now fighting in 1,331. These facts show that for he Pacific and the European Texas Methodism, The University of Texas is still its most strategic

A schedule of the activities of Austin High School and attended the Foundation for a week includes meetings and programs of fore entering training as a cadet. the Wesley Players, a dramatic group; a fellowship hour at 6 Dr. Julius Alexander, and Dr. o'clock on Sunday evenings; an Lassar Alexander, twins who took after-church recreation hour; sotheir premedical work at the Uni- cial service work; and various versity in '25-'26, are both cap- other programs which vary from tains on duty in New Guinea at time to time. The fellowship hour posts three miles apart. The two on Sunday evenings is the main the Fourth of July, are formerly grams vary from strictly worship of Houston, and had been practic- hours to student forums. Often guest speakers are invited.

After church, students may John D. Trimpi, student in 1940- gather at the Foundation for 43, has entered the Army Air games, music, or some planned

Upon completion of this course, All through the week the he will become a second lieuten- Foundation is open and accessible ant and be assigned to active duty. to students from 8 o'clock in the Trimpi, a major in economics at morning until 11 o'clock at night. the University, is a member of There are ping pong tables, a book room, and games. Or if the student wishes, he may merely use the Foundation for a place to meet Spearman, business administration his friends. There are divans and a fireplace to make the students

"We want to give the students sity for training as an armament a social and spiritual home, with emphasis given on counseling,' Dr. Hall said. "Our social service First Lieutenant Curtis O. work and the building of our Schmedes, 1941 graduate in worship programs are not just chemical engineering, has been in worthwhile activities alone. They the South Pacific area since re- give our young people training ceiving his commission in January, which will make them efficient workers. It is training which they While attending the University, can carry into other communities

New officers were recently

Herb King to Speak at 'Y' In 'The Christian Faith'

After initiation a formal ban- associate Y. M. C. A. secretary in justments to life."

Defense, Gloria Ackerman; Kahn received the scholarship at the "Y" Thursday night at 7 will of God."

"The true nature of man is kinship with man, not fear of man, nor contempt for man, nor class divisions among men, nor isolation from man," says Mr. King. Mr. King made a series of ad-

will of God is simply finding your adjustment to life," Mr. King said in his talk Wednesday night at the "Y," while addressing Freshman Fellowship Club. "Suffering is both normal and

abnormal. To some degree it is normal to suffer," says Mr. King. "Suffering in this world has tenets to reveal to persons who see it what the will of God is."

Suffering is necessary in life, Mr. King believes. "Abnormalities are necessary to show that life must not be this way intermin-

"Men have found the will of God through suffering," Mr. King said in his talk Wednesday.

"History helps to show the way God works in the world through

Party Politics To Be Discussed At Austin Forum

"A national political campaign received his bachelor of business of unusual bitterness is not imity University after attending the munds Travis, relations counselor and editor of KNOW, who will speak under the sponsorship of the Austin Forum of Public Opinion in Austin High School April 3 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Travis will discuss "Politics and Political Strategy in the 1944 Presidential Campaign."

"Each side will accuse the other parties. Mr. Travis says that the Democrats will play upon the pacans will seek to center attention upon the domestic policies of the present administration which have been unpopular.

elected for this semester. They In 1906, John R. Mott said he Stanley Sameshima, vice-presiare John Deschner, president as the most strategic field for religious effort in the entire man; Glenda Oglesby, recreation-

family," says Herb King, national the will of God and have made ad- prayer life," stated Mr. King.

Mr. King will be the speaker for lives today," said Mr. King. what is wrong with us," said Mr. best pledge award, and Lorraine the Sophomore Upperclass Club "Through prayer we can learn the King. "We must try to perfect

> thing that grows on you as you in our lives." search. But one of the tenets of our faith is that the more you seek, the more you find."

dresses at the Hollister Confer- the will of God is-be sensitive to house. suffering, for it is a great re-"Through suffering, man finds vealer of the will of God."

"Suffering may be seen in his- Texas Union. the will of God; and finding the

GAY, COLORFUL SANDALS INSPIRED

"When man is most himself, he people." When I read biogra- tory, and therefore the will of God recognizes his unity with man- phies," said Mr. King, "I see how in history. Suffering may be also he knows he is part of a universal other men and women have found seen in biographies, and finally in

"Many of us are too lazy to "Prayer is important in our analyze ourselves - to analyze ourselves, to find the will of God "The Christian faith is not as seen through suffering, and simple," says Mr. King. "It is a then make the proper adjustments

The Sidney Lanier Literary 50ciety will meet Thursday at 5 "We must search, and find what o'clock at the Alpha Epsilon Phi

Foo will meet at 7 o'clock at the

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The Firing Line

Should U.T. Registrar Rank Courses by Number--Or Knowlege?

(Editor's Note: In the letter printed below, the Texan violates its policy limiting Firing Line letters to 600 words. But it feels that the ideas expressed by the writer are important enough to warrant the breaking of this rule because the subject discussed has affected and will affect many students. Comment from both students and faculty is invited and the Firing Line will welcome further discussion of the problem.)

Dear Editor:

Tuesday the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences met in its minimal meeting for this term. Like the nightblooming cereus, the meeting was conceived in darkness and as the last member slowly left the hall, darkness still prevailed; only the fragrance of the cereus was missing.

It seems that some time ago the Faculty of the College of Engineering decided that if a student of engineering had taken Government 10, or some similar sophomore course, in a school of equal standing with the University, the course should transfer with full credit regardless of whether the course was taken when the student was a freshman or not. In short, the Engineering Faculty merely wished to honor the courses of other schools of equal standing as we honor their degrees and, incidently, prevent the student from repeating a course already taken elsewhere. In other words, to give credit for knowledge instead of numbers.

At the last general faculty meeting, the action of the Engineering Faculty was up for ratification and evoked a diffuse discussion from Dean of Admissions E. J. Mathews somewhat along these lines. "I have long regarded it as a part of my obligation (1) to encourage other Texas institutions to set standards similar to ours, in important respects, and (2) to try to maintain these standards in the evaluation of transcripts from other colleges and universities." The faculty, while concurring in the broader aspects of these obligations of the Dean of Admissions, seemed to feel that it was somewhat presumptuous to tell other universities and colleges throughout the United States how they were to conduct their courses. The Engineering Faculty was upheld by a substantial margin.

Tuesday there was presented to the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences the following motion by the Dean of Admissions. "That in receiving students from other institutions full credit should normally be allowed, that is without regard to prerequisites or class level." This is what could be called a little gem of the first class. Not even the person who proposed it could find any merit in it. In the first place, a motion so worded would more properly be presented to the general faculty. Secondly, never has any one contended that all courses from all institutions should be taken for face value, but only those from universities and colleges of

equal rank. Lost then in a welter of words pertaining to junior colleges was the forward step taken by the Engineering Faculty-a step which provides the means for the giving of credit for knowledge instead of course numbers.

And I use the term "a welter of words" advisedly. The discussion circumambulated like a palsied peripatetic from Harvard to California and back to the junior colleges of Texas-always back to the junior colleges of Texas and the Dean's responsibility to them. After an hour, the truest remark of the evening was made: "I am confused." At another point, three specific questions pertaining to past procedure were asked and after ten minutes of answer, every one was confused. Finally a substitute motion was made and passed which was in a "positive" form. It said in essence that we, the faculty, were in favor of the status quo-the status quo being to discriminate against the student in the College of Arts and Sciences who was so unfortunate as to take, at another university, a course in his freshman year which is not considered at The University of Texas as being "fitten" for any one until he has reached the maturity of the second year of college. Of course, if you are in the College of Engineering-that is another thing! Or if you take English 1a and 1b in an intercession, you can take second year English with only six hours of college credit! Apparently less maturity is required for sophomore English than for a sophomore Government course. Possibly a reconsideration of all prerequisites should be made.

Why am I writing this letter to the

What I would like to know is this: Why wasn't a representative of The Daily Texan at the meeting when advance notice was given that a controversial subject affecting the whole student body would be acted upon? Is it that the Texan is not interested in such matters or merely that the staff has a coke hour from four to five-thirty? If for no other reason, you should be there to hear learned professors talk all about a subject but seldom on it.

Having observed the editorial policy of the Texan for a number of years, I suspect that the real reason is that you are barred from the meetings. If this be the case, then it is past time that steps should be taken. The only reason I can think of for barring the press is to prevent them from finding out that the Faculty may have feet of clay. If a better reason is available, then I think we should be advised. The presence of the press might also cause several to be more clear, curt, and concise. Then we could all go home earlier-A FACULTY MEMBER.

(Editor's Note: The Texan, although welcome at meetings of student groups and even at meetings of the Board of Regents, is barred when the General Faculty Convenes. Our reports are written from material telephoned by

He's a Good Preacher, But His Facts Don't Jive

Perhaps Willis W. Weatherford, youth secretary of the Methodist Commission of World Peace, meant well when he told University audiences this week that atrocity stories coming out of Japanese prison camps were concocted by American propagandists to sell War Bonds, but we're inclined to believe he had his facts wrong.

Mr. Weatherford's story doesn't quite ring as true to University students as did that of Lieutenant-Colonel William Dyess who suffered almost every torture at the hands of the Japs. And how about the men who bombed Tokyo, were

forced down, then murdered brutally? Then there's James R. Young, International News Service correspondent who knows Japan intimately, both prewar and present. His book, "Behind the Rising Sun," didn't exactly picture the Japanese as "friendly enemies."

We agree with Mr. Weatherford that international hatred will be detrimental to the peace. But we don't agree that the stories of Japanese atrocitices were concocted to sell War Bonds.

Men like Mr. Weatherford would do better to stay with their missionary work instead of going about the country poisoning the minds of the people against the integrity of their government. We're in this fight to win and it'll take all of our combined energies to do it. We don't want to waste time by listening to or reading statements like Mr. Weatherford makes .- JACK MAGUIRE

Official Notices

RE-EXAMINATIONS AND POST-PONED AND ADVANCED STAND-ING EXAMINATIONS will be given April 5 through April 11 for those students who had petitioned to take them prior to March 28.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:

Wednesday, April 5, 2:00 p.m.—Art English, Greek, and speech.

Thursday, April 6, 2:00 p.m.—Anthropology, drama, engineering, government, Philosophy, physics, and psychology. psychology.

Friday, April 7, 2:00 p.m.—Business administration, education, journalism, and mathematics.

Saturday, April 8, 2:00 p.m.—Czech, French, German, Italian, Latin, Spanish, pharmacy, and Bible.

Monday, April 10, 2:00 p.m.—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, music, social science, and sociology.

Tuesday, April 11, 2:00 p.m.— History, home economics, zoology, and other subjects. E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

GIRLS OF P.E.M. CLUB who are going to Bastrop Park for the picnic for convalescent soldiers from Camp Swift must report to the Women's Gym this afternoon by 1:45.

ANNA HISS, Director.

Physical Training for Women. The Wilmot Freshman declamation contest preliminary will be held on Thursday night, March 30, in Geology Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Contestants are asked to be there by 7:30 to draw for speaking places. Deadline for registration for the contest is Wednesday, March 29. The final contest to which the public is invited will be held at the same hour and in the same place on April 6.

H. W. TOWNSYND Director. H. W. TOWNSEND, Director.

WILL THE FOLLOWING GIRLS please call by the Office of the Dean of Women at their earliest convenience:

Moses, Alma Teresa Muenzler, Ruby Mae Muenzler, Ruby Mae
Murchison, Betty Jane
Needham, Cora Elizabeth
Nelson. Jo Ann
Noe, Thelma
Oates, Kay
Patterson, Fonee
Offutt, Bette
Pederson, Frances Arvilla
Padgett, Virginia
Penngelly, Frances Elizabeth
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Pipkin, Virginia
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By FAYE LOYD Exchange Editor

We fellt like devoting this whole column and then some to some choice little items from a publication called the Red and Black, which hails from the University of Georgia. Anyway, we wanted to pass a couple or so along to you (if the editor will print them)

"It seems there was fire in one of the girls' dorms (Georgia, not U.T.) the other night and it took the firemen 30 minutes to put it out. It took three and a half hours to put the firemen out though.

"And then there was the expectant father who took his wife to the country the other day. He heard they had rural free delivery."

There were some new V-5's with cute Southern accents complaining to us the other day about the unfriendliness of the Forty Acres, especially on the part of the feminine sex (the time was obviously before the sweetheart election.) It appeared that they had just transferred from a mucho friendly university in the deep South and were a little disappointed here. The point is, we though of them when we found this in the Red and Black:

"Someone had the Peach of the Week; then some- brain storm thought up the Sheik of the Week-Well, now, we of the ASTP (at the University of Georgia) have—the Leech of the Week. The honor, if you call it that, goes to some of those persistent females in town who just hang for dear life, on the boys . . . give 'em a break, So it could be worse, kids.

Texas is furnishing almost all

of the toluene that is going into the manufacture of tri-nitrotoluene, or TNT, for war purposes, a Minnesota research chemist recently pointed out in a lecture at the University.





LAST DAY: "Standing Room Only"



With Symphony

Singers, Organists In Concert Tonight

Five student musicians wil Isolo with the University Symphony Or- of the brain. chestra in Recital Hall Thursday at 8:15 o'clock.

Soloists are Marguerite Grissom, soprano; Betty Esma Beth Anderson and Verna Covington, orchestration students.

Arthur Kreutz will conduct the orchestra in the Classical Symphony of the contemporary Russian composer, Serge Prokofieff. Bach's Choral Prelude, "O Menseh Bewein Dein Sunde Gross," is also to be included on the program.

ro," and will join Miss Wermine anecdotes. in a duet "Sous le Dome epais," from Delibes's "Lakme." Wermine will also sing the aria 'Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix." from "Samson and Delihah," by Saint-Sens.

Both Miss Grisson and Miss Carolyn Fitzgerald Vemine are students of Chase

Mary Ellen Hayes, student of Dean E. W. Doty, will play Handel's "Organ Concerto in A Ma-

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News contributions was a served. Miss Anderson and Miss Covington, students in advanced orington, students in advanced or-chestra, will be presented at the concert in their orchestral transcription of Prokofieff's march March 3, 1879.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices in Journalism Building 101, 102, and 109. Complaints about delivery service should be made in the business office, Journalism Building 108 (2-2473).

Advertising manager is AJ Nicholas, whose headquarters are in the business office. from "The Love of Three Oranges," Gershwin's "Prelude," and 'Claire de Lune" by Debussy.

'The Messiah' Music Tells Life of Christ

"The Messiah," directed by Dr. Archie M. Jones, to be given at 4 o'clock on Palm Sunday in Hogg Memorial Auditorium, will present three faculty members as soloists, the Austin Mixed Chorus, the Austin Symphony Orchestra, and members of several local church

"The Messiah" is an oratorio composed by Handel, setting to music the great events in the life of Christ. It consists of three major divisions. The first contains the prophecy of the coming of the Messiah and the narrative of his nativity; the second depict Night Society Editor Ravenna triumph; and the third is a crede the Savior's suffering, death, and of the beliefs and faiths of the Betty Lu Hill, believers in Christ.

> First Lieutenant Phillip E. Laughlin, student damaged a ten - thousand - ton Japanese ship in the first dive bomber and torpedo plain raid on shipping in Rabaul Harbor.

'Heartless' Psych **Prof Proves Value** Of Own Inhibitions Shows Today at 4

"Is that a heart you have there?" asked a student who had Griffith's immortal screen story come to visit Dr. Wade Brown, assistant professor of psychology. ing to himself, "That's a model

'then I suppose this is the front.'

dent said, pointing to some nerve

mus) is the tongue.'

But no, Dr. Brown did have a heart—a tender, yielding heart the "close-up" in "The Birth of Miss Grissom will sing the aria of his own. And he was grateful Nation" is important. 'Deh vieni, non tarder," from to this untutored student for add-Mozart's "The Marriage of Figa- ing to his stock of classroom

SICK LIST St. David's Hospital

Brackenridge Hospital Grace Hanson III at Home

Edgar Lozano Calvin Gentry Elizabeth Ann

anchon Schwartz Rae Wright aith Ridout Jean Dickson Dorothy Lieberman Helene Davis

Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea

News

Birth of a Nation'

will be shown Thursday afternoo at 4 o'clock in Geology Buildin 14 as one of the free movies spor sored by the College of Fine Arts

"No," replied Dr. Brown, smil-"Oh," exclaimed the student,

"No, that's the back." "Oh, yes, the back. Well, these must be the teeth then," the stu-

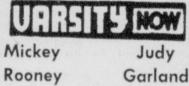
By this time Dr. Brown was ribly true." quite amused. He was tempted to say nonchalantly, "Yes, these are the teeth and this (the thala- picture industry, having originate

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