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# R.O.T.C. Juniors, Seniors Will Get Commissions Feb. 28

# Men Speed Up 2 to 4 Months

Stationing Orders Expected Soon

morial Auditorium the night of gratulations and wisecracks. February 28. In addition to fortyseven seniors, fifty-three members of the junior class have been advanced and will graduate with the seniors. Some of the junior class are being graduated from two to four months ahead of schedule to of Naval Personnel.

Commander D. J. Friedell said February 23. "The men are all eager to go," he said, "They are all busy now buying new uni-

Potential ensigns from the sen or class are W. T. Barnhouse, A. W. A. Burns, D. S. Caldwell, G. T. Charlton, H. T. Chilton, O. M. Cole, J. N. Cowan, J. R. Doole, F. L. Dover, J. D. Dyer, R. S. Graves, H. H. Happel, H. P. Johnson, T. L. Jones, C. L. Lichte,

The fifty-three juniors are S. G. him." Allen, C. J. Arnold, Jr., C. D. Baird, F. W. Bellows, L. T. Bos-O. W. Fauntleroy, Jr., N. D. Flados. B. S. Fleming, R. E. Fuge, E. M. Gale, O. Gindler, C. R. Graham, W. K. Grice, E. Hastings, B. R. Hatley, P. M. Livingston, L. E. Loveless, J. E. Loveless, J. W. McKnight, G. G. Miller, O. G. Pate, P. G. Patton, K. E. Rippel, R. G. Ryan, D. C. Sanders, M. R. Scholl, Jr., S. D. Seay, H. E. Selke, M. H. Simon, J. H. Smith, M. F. Smith, C. F. Steineger, Jr., A. R. Thomas, Jr., R. L. Underwood, W. R. Van der Youngblood.

## What Goes On Here

Morning

tures, Academic Room, M.B. Workshop, WOAI.

Afternoon

2-5-Robinson exhibit, Academic 3:30-Dr. A. Caswell Ellis will speak on "Our Peril and the Way Out," KTBC.

4-Department of Fine Arts presents free showing of Russian films, P.B. 201.

4-6-Zeta alumnae tea, 1510 Gas-5-Last lecture by Dr. Manuel

Night 7-Mrs. Betty Gray Mauger will when they can help a friend in fancy bids to over two hundred can be obtained will be sold at the morning of the final arrangements

8-Duplicate bridge club, Univer-

8-"Highlights of Washington,"

SATURDAY

9-12-Boardman Robinson exhib- ceeds for war bonds. it, Academic Room.

as Union. Church for pienic.

Cactus office.

sity Club.

Andrews Agog . . .

## Surprise Ratings Greet 53 Jubilant Juniors

Fifty-three of the happiest, no, before November 1 or 1944 will the "deliriousest" (to use their receive commissions as . . .'

One hundred members of the tearing around Andrews, the N.R. the significance of the order to own words) men in Texas were Naval R. O. T. C. are expected to O.T.C. dorm, Thursday, whoopreceive commissions in Hogg Me- ing, hollering, and swapping con- soak in, and then, forgetting for

J. Friedell that they would re- on the double" broke ranks and ceive commissions February 28 loosed a yell that will echo for along with the forty-seven seniors. months to come on beaches from

". . . due to the extreme, ur- Calais to Singapore. comply with orders of the Bureau gent need for Naval officers . . ." "We know what they want u on as he read through the bulletin who has requested submarine duty. Thursday that orders for station- at noon formation, "all juniors . . . "They need officers for those ing the men are expected before who would have graduated on or

a moment the solemnity of the oc-Fifty-three juniors had just re- casion, the juniors who had just ceived word from Commander D. been ordered "front and center

Commander Friedell's voice droned for," said Buddy Cain, a junior See RATINGS, Page 2

# Article by Prof In Printers Ink

Post-War Aviation Frederick's Topic

aviation after the war are being people will harken to the call of nomenon to study geology in the name of expediency or practical- said, "We are building an air-H. R. Lowe, G. N. Martin, J. O. published in Printer's Ink, a week- gone! And almost time for the appear in the lifetimes of many McCaldin, W. W. McGinnis, Billy ly advertising and sales magazine, semi-annual Union auction that's geologists. Changes at El Paricutin McReynolds, C. E. Mitchell, C. W. by Dr. John H. Frederick, profes- on the docket for Saturday at 12 take place in a few hours. Muchlberger, R. C. Norris, M. C. sor of Transportation and industry. noon. Everything from coats or mer when he taught a course on person adjusts himself to this ex-Pearson, R. G. Peter, H. B. Rule, The first part appeared in the pipes to purses and the many O. Schleyer, W. G. Shudde, W. latest issue and bore a note from things they invariably contain are the editor saving that in asking among the unclaimed items from W. M. Sutton, J. Wildenthal Jr., Professor Frederick to present a the Union's lost and found depart-J. S. Winters, A. M. Wolford, and survey of the aviation business, he ment When the gavel comes down T. K. Wood. E. E. Cook and S. C. was "mindful of the respect the the articles may be yours for the White have requested commis- industry has had from previous small sum of . . . well, whatever articles and studies authored by you can get them for.

The over-all picture of aviation well, J. E. Bordeau, J. C. Cain, was inaugurated on two bases. B. F. Carroll, Jr., B. A. Copass, First, the difficulties it must over-III, M. E. Cross, L. F. Cumbie, come, and second, its possibili- To Be on Radio Friday A. M. Derrick, Jr., G. Elizondo, ties. "Too many people are lulled into the belief that we will, as a The Texas School of the Air matter of course, see a tremen- will tell a story of Negro educa- fore its publication in the Na-

and that there will be great ex- at 11:15 o'clock Friday morning. Frederick asserted. Drawbacks to sung by the Radio House Chorus give four this week. the industry will be numerous- are some which were used after there are likely to be 600,000 the Civil War as songs of conskilled pilots when the war is over, quest by the Jubilee Singers of and new and larger markets must Fisk University. be developed to take care of the Steineger, Jr., A. R. Thomas, Jr., J. D. Thompson, J. E. Toppins, R. L. Underwood, W. R. Van der Consumption of the surplus by hardships endured by the Negroes Veer, H. J. Wetegrove, A. D. Will-domestic airlines, the government before they were freed. bern, H. J. Williams, W. H. Wil- of the United States, commercial Down, Moses' was a plea to those son, R. G. Winters, and W. A. and government buyers in the oth- who opposed the Negro's progress. er countries, private fliers, and "Deep River" was their song commercial operators other than tribute to Queen Victoria.

Faith in the extent of the com- Gonzales-M.'s Talk ing air travel was shown when he Last of Series said, "It is not being too optimistic to predict that, by 1950, Dr. Manuel Gonzales-Montesinos sengers who have traveled by at the University Friday, when he Pullman during recent years will speaks on "The Applications of 9-12-Boardman Robinson pic- certainly go into the air for dis- the Good Neighbor Policy." The tances over three hundred miles lecture, in the Architecture Build- The Weather 11:15-Spirituals by Radio House as well as for many shorter dis- ing at 5 o'clock, is free to the

#### Going, Going--Union Auction Saturday Noon

Have you lost your best friend? Don't get excited! Don't phone the F.B.I. either! You won't have to look far, because your friend field. will probably be where you can

So come one, come all, and try for a profitable bid.

# Negro Education Story

dous development in commercial tion and of those who made its tional Geographic Magazine. air transportation, with many new beginning possible when the airlines coming into the industry, "Music Is Yours" program goes on Dr. Bullard finds that people are spondent's arm band on his newly-

"Nobody Knows the Trouble

# airlines "may prove its salvation

# Infantile Religion Method of Escape For Unbalanced

DR. FRED M. BULLARD

# Geologist Urges Volcano Study

Dr. Bullard Tells Of Paricutin

Some thoughts and facts about find him Saturday if you lucky not taking advantage of this phe- Among adults it goes under the must be victory, the colorful flyer Yes, it's going, going, almost are so slow that changes do not

trated with colored photographs.

lauea in 1939 to do research. Although he missed the eruption by five months, Dr. Bullard became a good friend of Dr. T. A. Jagger, who is perhaps the world's greatest authority on volcanoes.

Dr. Bullard was asked to criti cize an article on El Paricutin be-

#### **Deferment Quotas** Set at 121 for U.T.

showed that 178 students were eli- and Texas interests in mind.

exceed the quota.

Fair and mild Friday.

# Silver Spurs Will Dance Later; They Believe War Drive Is First

12-Lost and found auction, Tex- ficulties came in. That's where the was canceled. In its place would for the leap year dance didn't Homer P. Rainey and her daugh-5-Presbyterian students start in. Without a band, without a dance. Moton Crockett will play Won't you accept the Spur's Dr. Rainey at Eliasville, which is from University Presbyterian place to dance, and without the in the Union Saturday night from invitation to help out? Not only approximately one hundred miles man mind to read the thoughts of mented with mind-reading has the University.

Texans don't fuss around much dance cocktail party, and sent out | Cold drinks and whatever else

ice organization had plans com- two bits goes for expenses. If | See SILVER SPURS, Page 2 | of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ghent. | Dr. Hugh Blodgett, associate |

# Mature Faith Not Finished, Says Dr. Smith

"I am not thinking about a mature faith in the sense of a finshed product," said Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church in speaking to the Upperclass Club of the "Y" Thursday night, "but rather of a maturing faith. That, I think, is what Saint Paul had in mind when he press toward the mark. . . . '

of childishness; a child feels him- district liaison officer in charg self to be all-powerful, and he is recruiting air WACs, who is ishness in adults is seen in pout air WACs program to women Dr. Fred Bullard, professor of ing, flying into temper tantrums, Captain Deuel, who piloted

Visiting El Paricutin last sum- one he thought it to be A maturing have a stake in this war as well ences. this winter on El Paricutin illus- Infantile religion is an illusion of decency, righteousness, and combat, using some fourteen en- with the \$1 admission money to albeit a very common one. God justice.' The United States government becomes omnipotent to the person See SMITH, Page 2

# Ex in Fifth Army As Correspondent

In great demand as a lecturer, pockets, an official war correand that there will be great expansion in private flying," Dr. A group of spirituals to be three lectures last week, and will typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying, and a portable typewriter packed for action, expansion in private flying and a portable typewriter packed for action, and a portable typewriter packed for action typewriter packed flying typew student Wick Fowler, reporter for the Dallas Morning News, is hourly awaiting orders to join the Al- the third floor of the Delta Gam-

> respondent accredited by the War but clothing, radios, and other Department to represent an in- personal possessions were lost in sity students that are to graduate dividual Texas newspaper ex- the blaze. after July 1 will be given a defer- clusively. Unlike the correspond- The exact time the fire began mennt, Dr. J. A. Burdine, vice- ents who have heretofore reported could not be determined, for none president announced Thursday. A for groups of newspapers or press of the eight occupants of the floor made possible its efficiency. canvass made from the College of associations, Fowler will cover were present when the flames Engineering, and Chemistry, Phys- the war in Italy, and possibly broke out. Margaret Jo Pope and ics and Geology departments points farther north, with Dallas Virginia Gowen first noticed the

gible. The list does not apply to Fowler instigated the idea aft- o'clock. The University and the govern- swarmed ashore at Salerno carry- interior of the stone building, and months' overseas duty and holder visers to get stamps for them. er the Dallasites and Texans ment cannot recognize the claims ing the Lone Star flag and a the only rooms on the third floor at least 80 per cent of the pas- will conclude his series of lectures of the fifty-seven students who copy of Travis's letter from the to escape damage were the study Alamo. This spirit moved him to hall and chapter room. The secwant to record the heroic deeds ond floor was damaged by water. of Lone Star sons for News read-

> A University student in 1929-30, he started his newspaper career after studying law. He later personal items which some stated served with the State Police and as cannot be replaced. special investigator for the Dies Committee.

# Rainey Services To Be Friday

Word reached Austin Thursday address Inter-Varsity Fellow- need. The whole University was friends. Come Saturday night the dance. Don't worry about sending for the funeral of E. L. Rainey, ship, 703 West Twenty-third in distress Wednesday. Cn, the Spurs would have a big blow-out. your moth-eaten tux to the clean- father of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who died Wednesday morning in The Texas-Southern Methodist Warsaw, N. Y. Mr. Rainey died

> from New York to Texas, arriving That's where the distressing dif- bond drive. Their winter formal horn Room is canceled and plans home, Friday afternoon. Mrs. students have raised loud voices

5-Meeting of all club section week-nights, the dance committee thousand people instead of two exes slugging it out around the In addition to Dr. Rainey there cinating question which dangles with the idea has been successful ties will be on the afternoon proworkers on the Cactus in the was definitely in deep water. The hundred. Each and every person world with the Axis, but to help are three other survivors, a son, before some still-mystified stu-Spurs had built their ark early, will pay \$1, 75 cents of which will the millions of Americans and Al- Guy C. Rainey of Falfurrias, and dents who enjoy batting the rather But most of us feel that his re- planned for Texas medical groups, 8-Monthly bridge party, Univer- though. The men's honorary serv- be refunded in war stamps. The lies doing the same sort of job. two daughters, Mrs. Lawson Cook supernatural subject in the breeze. sults were either coincidences or members of the Houston Chamber

# Students Pass Goal, 'Fire' With \$23,839.70

To Air Institute

regardless of conditions some-

Repair crews often able to save

the minimum time were com-

showed how pre-war research had

miles for the take-off.

# Billy Mitchell's Pilot Here

Interviews Girls For Air WACs

"While Russia has one million spoke concerning himself: 'Not and 377 out of every thousand that I have already attained or women in England are in military In trying to understand a ma- whole world in her hands, three ture faith, continued Dr Smith, out of every thousand women are consider first the characteristics serving in a military capacity, of a child. There are many marks stated Captain John V. Deuel not aware of any aspects of real- Austin to lead the Brooks Field ity greater than his wants. Child- recruiting team in presenting the

geology and the University's ex- and the like. The child also be- General Billy Mitchell in the batpert on volcanoes, would like to lieves that he is the center of the tle of the Atlantic, interviewed interest geological organizations in Universe, knowing nothing about University girls Thursday afterco-operating to establish a perma- others except their ability to sup- non who would like to join the nent observatory at El Paricutin, ply his wants. Among adults is Women's Army Corps in an effort the volcano which began erupting the determination to have their to speed victory. Urging that last February in a Mexican corn own way. Then the child has a Amercian women realize the imshort-range view of life. He wants portance of exerting their every Dr. Bullard thinks that we are what he wants when he wants it. effort toward a final goal which conditions, such as severe over- to surpass the \$10,000 goal yester. By and by the child discovers lions of hands to keep this giant that the real world in which he armada winging. The American Kilgore when he spoke to the Panhellenic bought \$500 worth of lives is quite different from the women must realize that they panding realization of a world be- America through history, they with the B-17, Major Kilgore purchases from other organizayond him. But he may not grow must rise beside the men to meet said the average B-24's life is tions pushed the campus far above up. One way of escape is religion, this world challange in the name about seventy-one missions in its goal, and the bonds bought

"The Army Air Forces, highly hard on the engines, cutting their will increase the total to an even sent Dr. Bullard to the Hawaiian with infantile religion in the selective in enlisting women for life to about three hundred hours. greater number. volcano observatory at Mount Ki- sense that He supplies his wants Air WAC service, need young women of college calibre to perform ground forces," appealed Captain wing which left a two-foot hole. Deuel, at the same time showing The landing of a plane with its Jackets, Mortar Board, the junior the chances for young women to four engines dead was also re- and sophomore classes, and Brats. acquire a career in a highly skilled | lated. See MITCHELL, Page 6

# Delta Gam House

lied Fifth Army's march on Rome. ma chapter house late Thursday Wick Fowler is the first cor- afternoon. No one was injured,

smoke from the blaze at about 5

The damage was greater on the

Of greatest concern to the so- Faintest Star Found rority members interviewed was At Texas Observatory the loss of several themes and term papers, in addition to many

be known until a check is made, by Dr. B. Van Biesbroeck. but a house official stated that the sist firemen and occupants in re- Dr. Van Biesbroeck says, "as- banks. moving furnishings and personal tronomically, is right in our own

# Pre-Drive Concert Surpasses Quota

Climaxing all efforts at the University during the Fourth War Loan Drive, or any war loan drive yet, students doubled their \$10,000 goal yesterday with a total of \$23,839.70 worth of bonds and stamps, faculty and employees have responded to letters from the war committee with \$57,121.50 worth of bonds to date, and the University already am made perfect. But I service, in America, the power purchased Wednesday \$2,280,000 worth of bonds from that is holding the destiny of the the Austin Women's Victory Committee.

Other purchases at the University included the following: University Co-Op, \$12,000: University trust fund, +\$21,500; Texas Law Review

Army Flyer Lauds and Beta Gamma Sigma, \$100, Students alone purchased \$10,000 worth of tickets to the Dalies Frantz concert, which, added to Fighting B-24's the "Firing Day" total, makes \$33,839.70 worth of bonds and stamps for students. And the Fourth War Loan Drive is not Maj. Kilgore Talks over yet, with almost a month

to go until the end of February. Buying from 10-cent stamps to Tribute to a plane that can \$1,000 bonds, individuals and oroperate under the most trying ganizations made it possible far loading, landings on mud and clay day with pennies, dimes, and dollars filling the campus quota. fields, and flying with engines out Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, and wings torn, was paid to the and Alpha Gamma Delta sorori-B-24 last night by Major Joe ties each purchased a \$1,000 bond, Institute of Aeronautical Sci- bonds. Alpha Epsilon Pi has bought approximately \$700 worth of Refusing to draw a comparison bonds during the drive. Smaller gines. Desert sand is extremely the war bond dance Saturday night

One plane cited flew eight hundred miles back to its base in Many students lived up to their scores of vital tasks with the spite of a direct hit on the left \$2 share and bought \$2 of stamps, Booths were manned by Orange

> "We guarantee no hangover Badly torn fields left by Rom- from a Slap-a-Jap cockail," a mel in his retreat had to be used poster at the Brats' booth in front of the Union stated, and after one times requiring as much as two cup of the water with a cherry and enough cherry juice to make the water red, everybody knew

> planes thought completely lost in what was meant. Major Joe Kilgore, University ex who spoke at the bond rally "Fortress of the Sky," a film Wednesday night, was presented recently released by Boeing Air- a free cocktail, while students craft, was shown before Major were given one if they bought a Kilgore's talk. Tracing the de- stamp or bond. The Brats sold velopment of the B-17 from its \$1,187.20 worth of bonds and conception in 1934 to its present stamps with their Slap-a-Jap cockpart in the bombing of Europe, it tails.

> A large number of students One of the three war heroes bought \$18.75 bonds, it was rewho took part in the "Road to ported. Many boarding houses' de-Victory" rally Wednesday night, fense chairman came to buy \$2 Major Kilgore is a former Uni- worth of stamps for each girl at versity student and a Liberator the house, and dormitory girls pilot. Recently returned from ten gave \$2 to their upperclass ad-

of several medals, Major Kilgore | First to buy a bond at the Moris now stationed at Tarrant Field tar Board booth in front of the Main Building was H. A. Dunn, Main Building custodial foreman. During the entertainment at the booths between classes song requests from stamp and bond buyers kept piano players and singers The faintest star yet known has busy.

been found at the University- To the bond booth on the Drag The extent of the loss will not operated McDonald Observatory one girl brought her piggy bank and emptied its contents. "Give The new star is only one- me this many worth of stamps," damage is not expected to be fifteenth as bright as the faintest she said. Boxes full of pennies great. Several boys from near by star previously known and is only were exchanged for stamps, and rooming houses responded to as- four light years away, which, as several students brought dime

Three hundred dollars worth of 10 and 25-cent stamps was bought by a dormitory representative, who See 'FIRING DAY,' Page 2

#### 'Nix,' Say Students With Eyes Cancer Hospital Quicker Than Dunninger Hand Dedication Feb. 17

HOUSTON, Feb. 1-Dedication The deft Joseph Dunninger, professor of psychology, who at-"Master Mind of Mental Mystery," tended the Dunninger show, stathas come and gone, but in Bible ed Thursday that the idea of telep- cer Research here will be held on

The dedication will serve to "Most psychologists are very, acquaint the medical profession all week in belief or disbelief of very skeptical about it," he said. and affiliated groups of the state, "Only one psychologist in the as well as citizens generally, with Is it actually possible for a hu- United States who has experi- the work of this new branch of

another mind? That is the fas- claimed that his scientific work | High-ranking medical authoriof Commerce, and other guests.

# "They put you out of yore just wouldn't stop. They had pay more than the costs, they will house, pardner? Come on over rented a place, contracted Moton go for war bonds. It's an all-out Gonzalez-Montesinos, A.B. 105. and stay with us." Just like that. Crockett's band, fixed up a pre- affair, all right.

bond drive would make its quota, But the all-University dance plans rrs; it's going to be informal. but as fond as we are of putting would be blown up. that something extra into every- The Spurs only met for twenty basketball game will be over about while visiting his daughter, Mrs. thing we try it wouldn't be quite minutes Wednesday night, but 9 o'clock. Come on over then and Oliver Ghent. sermon topic by Rabbi Newton right if there wasn't a fiting cli- they surely worked fast. Within cut a rug or do your smooth slid-J. Friedman, Temple Beth Israel max to the "\$10,000 for 10,000" that time all but the most minor ing until midnight.

push. There just had to be an details had been worked out for The Spur-sponsored. Union in Fort Worth at noon Friday. all-University dance with all pro- the biggest dance of the year, dance will be the only one sched- The funeral service and burial Naturally, they would back the uled for the week-end. The Long- will be at Eliasville, the family Lone Rangerish Silver Spurs came be substituted the all-University quite work out. Navy's getting late permission on 9 until 12 o'clock for about two to help out the thousands of Texas west of Fort Worth.

Dr. Rainey will bring the body

ters. Helen and Lenore, will meet | telepathy.

classes, physiology labs, in the athy has been one of intense in- February 17, Dr. E. C. Bertner, Women's Gym, and around crowd- terest to psychologists for many acting director, has revealed. ed tables in the Chuck Wagon, years.

See NIX, Page 6

# Steers Meet S.M.U. Here Saturday Night

# Next to Last Home Game The Standings Finds Bully's Boys Favored

Making their next-to-last home appearance of the season, the Texas Longhorns meet the downtrodden S.M.U. Mustangs in Gregory Gym Saturday night at 8 o'clock in a game which will feature organized cheering by the University students and the new "co-ed" band composed of both boys and girls.

Coach Bully Gilstrap's boys have promised the fans a very interesting evening. The Steers are so eager to redeem themselves after two successive defeats that they'll probably go on a scoring spree against the Mustangs and may even break their own+

ago against A. & M.

conference race yet, even though bud" Summers at center, and Joe Texas is down in third place in Crowley and Al Martin at guards. the standings. By winning all the Doug Stewart, Ken Diebel, and rest of their games, the Longhorns Bob Fannin, all of whom saw servcould tie with Rice for the cham- ice against Rice Wednesday night, pionship if some obliging team are the Steers's principal substiwould upset the Owls. tutes.

him as T.C.U. did Wednesday to join the squad. night, the Longhorns ought to have In regard to the "organized contest.

Mustang who ever plays, since the the game a gala occasion. starting S.M.U. quintet usually Don't forget to come out to

Texas's same starting fivesome back the fighting Steers.

conference record set three weeks will get the call again Saturday night, with Captain Roy Cox and Don't count the Steers out of the Jeff Kemp at forwards, Bob "Rose-

S.M.U.'s lean Dennis Haden, A new face may appear on the who has scored 122 points in Longhorn squad Saturday night. eight games to be runner-up to It's been reported that a sharp-Bill Henry in the individual scor- shooting intramural cager named and short ones,—seventeen vi- committee composed of the swim- eight girls from among whom the est powers in the Fraternity Diing race, is about the only Mus- Keith Patterson impressed Coach vacious beauties-met Thursday ming team, Billy Andrews, and Aqua-Queen was chosen, but this tang the Steers have to fear Sat- Gilstrap so favorably yesterday urday night. If Texas can shackle afternoon that Bully invited him

no trouble at all in pasting the cheering" idea, University officials The first elimination contest have urged all students to sit on will be Sunday afternoon at 2:30 The starting line-up for S.M.U. the north side in Gregory Gym, o'clock at the swimming pool in will probably be Haden and Don the seats directly across from the Graner at forwards, Phil Osborn scorekeeper's table. The S.M.U at center, and James Ernest and crowd will sit on the south side. Bill Cannady at guards. Danny Texas's cheerleaders and the Long-Brown is about the only other horn band will be present to make

Gregory Gym Saturday night to

#### Firing Day'--Ratings -

(Continued from Page 1)

had collected the girls' money and bought the stamps for them. away from here quick."

Amid commotion occasioned by the noon announcement concernbond-buying day, Orange Jackets, Silver Spurs, Cowboys, Mortar Board, Brats, A. P O. and other the stamps and bonds were struggling hard to keep everything in

There was the Orange Jacket who hurried to the Post Office afterwards. sindow for more stamps, ordered home to break the news from Bergstrom at 2:30 o'clock. lady?" the clerk asked the mixedup and nervous girl. "Nothing," she laughed, but the Navy order had affected her vitally, and she who had just cause for enving watching

More than three hundred students worked during the past few days and combined their efforts to make "Firing Day" a success, John Hill, chairman of the Students' War Committee, said.

100 more bonds, it was reported. too," he said.

A fifteen-minute radio broadcast over KTBC yesterday morn- seemed elated in spite of the fact ing from the front steps of the that he was going to miss getting Main Building included commen- his degree, was laying plans for a taries about the bond sales and party at a local night spot. "I've campus atmosphere. Interviewed heard that we've already got one were Anna Buchanan, Joe Malik, club all booked up," he announced. Betty Osborn, John Hill, and M. E. Cross, another junior, Gloria Hood. The Glee Club and told of an impromptu party al-"Firing Day" is over, but the arettes over on the Drag." and bonds are still on sale at changed some wedding plans," rethe University Post Office for marked Gordon Charlton, "bestudents who didn't buy at least cause I know of at least three fel-

All going towards the \$6,950- uation to get married.

their \$2 worth yesterday.

to bring the boys home sooner. have a cinch for a commission The \$2,280,000 worth of bonds now, and you can't get your defor the University was ordered by grees. C. D. Simmons, comptroller, from "Yes, I'm sure going to slack Mrs. G. B. Smedley, county chair- off on the studying," agreed

Continuing the Fourth War from here before we get our com-Loan Drive Friday, the Austin missions. I sure dread filling out Women's Victory Committee will all those forms."

give away the eighteen \$25 bonds "That uniform business has got not claimed at Wednesday night's me worried," said Carroll. "I heard rally Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock that there aren't many ready-made at 1020 Congress Avenue, at the uniforms in town, and it takes a new bond house headquarters. Mayor Tom Miller will act as that Commander Friedell tipped master of ceremonies, and bands off the local outfitters that there from Austin High School and would be a rush on uniforms here

Bergstrom Field will play. The today. rally will honor men of the Austin Police Department who are serving overseas. Twenty policemen will be present.

#### Ex-Legislator in Pacific With Navy Air Command

Lieutenant (j.g.) Everett Hutch. inson, B.B.A. and Ll.B. 1940, has been in the Southwest Pacific under the Air Command of the

Navy for a year Lieutenant Hutchinson received his promotion January 1, 1944. He is a past president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was listed as an Outstanding Student and a Goodfellow by the Cactus. Lieutenant Hutchinson was also a member of the Legislature for two sessions.

Team	W	L	Po
Rice	7	1	.8'
Arkansas	5	1	.83
Гехаs	5	2	.7
Г. С. U	3	5	.3'
Baylor	2	4	.33
S. M. U	2	6	.21
A. & M	0	5	.00
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#### Tennis Schedule

3:00-Riley vs. Gehardt Cortez vs. Startzman

# Saturday

Miss Anna Hiss, professor and director of women's physical train-

"Competition to pick out the best scores in the beginners' section will begin at 2:15 o'clock, ternity Division showed some of the night. There was a notable Omega A's. and in the intermediate group at the finest competition seen all absence of griping directed at the Here is a complete list of the Wilkening House 18, Blomquist 3:15," she added.

archery, badminton, fencing, golf, cheered each and every one of swimming, soccer, volleyball, and their favorite fraternities.

# High-Scoring Girls Stage 'Sports Day' Dekes, Phi Gams, Chi Phis,

season. The teams were really spir-Sports classes participating are ited as a large group of followers

final score was 23-21.

# Seventeen Beautiful Girls To Compete for Aqua-Queen

afternoon to hear the do's and Gilstrap will eliminate all but six regular "Atlantic City" beauty or singly large score of 28-8.

Wision, smashed the previously divided beaten Beta Theta Pis by the surprisingly large score of 28-8.

Coaches Blair Cherry and Bully year it was decided to stage a beaten Beta Theta Pis by the surprisingly large score of 28-8.

Chi Phi 17, Phi Kappa Psi 13 don't's governing the Aqua-Queen entrants. No spectators will be contest.

# **Extramural Games** Set For Saturday

Three more extramural games will be played tomorrow between University intramural cagers and tough competition on the part of

In the matches Saturday before L.C.I.'s, and I'm ready to get last two University teams won and one was defeated. Tomorrow's three games will pit the two said Don Caldwell, a senior, "but strongest teams in the Navy Divi- students are expected to enter the five women college presidents in various sports editors of metro- Donald Fox, an Arizona boy in ing the junior R.O.T.C. boys and I'll settle for an L.S.T .- they stay sion. The highly regarded 14th preliminary try-outs for the annutheir commissions and the busy up five minutes longer than an Co. L.C.D. victors by big scores in al posture contest to be held at faculty members of the Women's don't think there will be nearly tance man. Draped over the furniture in a a Bergstrom squadron at 3:30 February 7, at 4:30 o'clock, an- friend of hers who is in charge of time, since the cream of the crop runs the half mile. He looks prom-

trainees laid plans for the hectic racks who are leading the Navy physical training. three weeks ahead of them before League B will meet a squadron graduation and speculated on what team at 4:30 o'clock. The third nate all but forty or fifty girls, concluded Miss McKinstry, during spirit. the Navy has planned for them game of the afternoon will be be- and after the second round, her recent visit in Austin. tween the strong Sigma Nus and February 8 at 5 o'clock, only Most of them had already one of the seven squadron teams twelve or fourteen will be left."

The fliers are out to avenge the

#### Sports Notice

All track candidates are urged

Assistant Manager.

allowed to view this preliminary | The queen will reign all three beauty contest.

on February 10, the first night of the five runner-ups. the Aqua-Carnival, in Catalina | Candidates are Lula Rose bathing suits furnished by T. H. Barnes, Louise Carr, Jean Che-Williams. In answer to a query shire, Billie Jean Flannery, Bunon footwear, the girls were in- ny Glasser, Clara Haenel, Rosestructed to wear shoes or come mary Hemmingson, Jane Dunkle, barefooted, whichever way they Gloria Lester, Trebie Perry, Doris would appear to best advantage. Ramsey, Nancy Ann Smith, Ger The same judges will judge the Stinnett, Margaret Weerts, Mirifinal contest.

In past years, the president of Beacham.

The six girls chosen will appear specially-built throne, along with

am David, and Carolyn Lee

# squadron teams from Bergstrom Posture Preliminaries Are

all their matches so far will meet the Women's Gym Monday, physical training deartment of a as many standouts as in peace- Gaylord Hansen, San Antonio, ticipated Miss Leah Gregg, as- hiring personnel in a publishing of athletes is in the armed forces. ising. members of organizations selling and four of the other N.R.O.T.C. The undefeated 12th. Co. Bar-sociate professor for women's concern.

how his mother had "cried all over two defeats handed them by the Michael, and Frances Crawford, the phone." To the juniors it was Presbyterian Club and the Kappa individual gym instructors. For A "rounding off" of the Texas

The regular meeting with Coach pants in the final round will wear ping, and ordnance production.

Texas Business Curve

the final round, held February 10 business curve in the near future judges, and the audience's ap- economist as he cites a gain of plause will help these judges de- only one-tenth of one point in cide the top winners. Last year's the state's index of business ac-

Alpha Theta; Emily McKellar, Pi Dr. F. A. Buechel, analyst for foresaw immediately following This contest, held in conjunc- the prospective collapse of German University student. Partici- dustries-notably aircraft, ship-

# "The high scorers in each sports class will compete in Sports Day Saturday afternoon," announced Miss Anna Hiss, professor and tense for all the players, but no pa Sigma B, made 13, and Dan ga 18 Last night's games in the Fra- unclean play was observed during Taylor made 12 for the Alpha Tau Pierce House 33, Presbyterian

scores of the night: CLASS A There were so many close games

that it is hard to pick one out Phi Gamma Delta 23, Delta Tau as the most thrilling game of the Delta 21 The games were really close and night. One of the most decisive Kappa Sigma 28, Beta Theta Pi 8 close games of the night was Delta Kappa Epsilon 26, Pi Kappa played between the Delta Tau Alpha 14

Deltas and an inspired Phi Gam- Sigma Nu 38, Phi Kappa Sigma 23 7:00-Court 1-7th Co., Navy ma Delta squad. The Phi Gams Lambda Chi Alpha 22, Sigma Phi tossed in their winning goal in Epsilon the last moment of play and the Alpha Tau Omega 40, Sigma Chi

In a close B game, the league- Phi Delta Theta 32, Theta Xi 7 8:30-Court 1-Buckingham Palleading Chi Phis nosed out a Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15, Kappa fighting Phi Kappa Psi aggrega- Alpha 6

tion, 17-13. The Kappa Sigmas, who seem to be one of the great- Phi Kappa Tau 12, Kappa Alpha

vision, smashed the previously un- Sigma Alpha Epsilon 29, Alpha The leading scorer for the night Delta Tau Delta 26, Phi Delta with 20 points was J. A. Vroom, Theta 5 nights of the carnival from a playing for the Dekes in Class A. Phi Kappa Sigma 13, Phi Sigma

Roy Williams was next with 14 Delta 12

More Tracksters

sources as to what he thinks of ment a great deal.

Make Coach Happy

weeks Coach Littlefield has been is an excellent broad jump man questioned from several different who will strengthen that depart-

the prospects of track throughout | Bruce Clapp, San Diego (Calif.)

the nation this year. He was quot- J. C., is a better than fair quar-

However, I do think there will be Joe McGill, V-12 from El Paso,

just as many thrills and just as is a husky 6 foot, 2 inch, 195-

Club 7

#### For Friday

BASKETBALL Class B

Dorm S. vs. 12th Co., Barracks. 7:45-Court 1-5th Co., Carothers, vs. 1st Co., Andrews

ace vs. Presbyterian Club Class B

7:00-Court 2-3rd Co., Carothers, vs. 2nd Co., Andrews :45-Court 2-11th Co., Oak Grove, vs. 14th Co., L.C.D.

Class A 8:30-Court 2-Pat House vs. Fearless Fosdicks Class B

7:00-Court 3-6th Co., Navy Dorm K, vs. 13th Co., L.C.D. :45-Court 3-10th Co., Hill Hall, vs. 16th Co., L.C.D.

8:30-Court 3-Moneyhon Housecats vs. Thigpin House Class B 7:00-Court 4-Fearless Fosdicks

vs. Shelton House 7:45-Court 4-Wiley Co-Op vs. The Tenors During the past two or three | Coy Porter, a California V-12,



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"I put in for destroyer duty," L.C.I. after a direct hit."

room at Andrews, Cain, Caldwell, o'clock.

to their parents. Tol Boswell told a surprise, and to their parents Sigmas in the last matches and was finding it pretty hard to the juniors their quick commis who had just cause for envying watching. sions, joined them in celebrating and decided they sort of liked the idea of having their buddies go

sophomore in the room, was thor- to meet this afternoon at 4:45 Beta Phi; and Norma Neimeyer, the Bureau of Business Research, By 12 o'clock the Texas Book oughly dejected, but found some o'clock in the Memorial Stadium Kappa Alpha Theta. consolation in repeating the cur- dressing room, where technicolor Store had sold out of \$25 bonds rent "scuttlebutt" about what motion pictures of famous track tion with the women's intramur- many "rather drastic readjustand the University Post Office might happen to the sophs. "This meets and great athletes will be als program, is open to any wo-ments" in a number of Texas inhad to put in an extra order for will probably move us up a year shown.

Ben Carroll, a junior who

Chi Omega Quartet sang. The pro- ready held: "Dick Ryan set a gram was directed by Kathy Bland. bunch of us up to coffee and cigdrive has not ended, and stamps "This speed-up has already

lows who were waiting until grad-,000 Travis County goal, the "It'll sure change some study money in turn will buy the guns plans too, from what I've heard," and ammunition and equipment added another senior. "You juniors

man of the Women's division of Cross. "It takes about six full days to get yourself officially detached

month to get one tailored. I heard



Wallace-Dyke

Engravers

# Scheduled for Monday Three or four hundred women | sell-Sage College and one of the ed by the Associated Press and ter-miler.

will be Misses Gregg, Betty Mac- Rounding Off

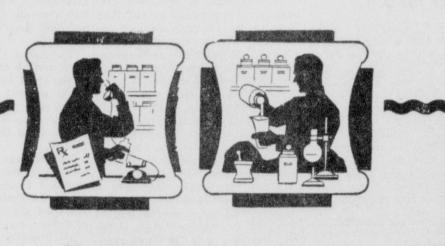
dios, there will be four guest winners were Sandy Rowe, Kappa tivity during December.

NORMAN MORGENSTERN, in which posture is tested.

"She said that good posture "The first afternoon we'll elimi- makes for better working habits," high, if not higher, a competitive pound boy who is expected to de-

list of likely prospects:

Clyde Littlefield will be held about sports and evening clothes, walk "War production will remain at 5:15 o'clock after the pictures up and down steps, sit and rise, a high level, however," he asserted, and be placed in various situations "until Japan is eliminated, which, according to present expectations, Miss Helen McKinstry, of Rus- will occur in 1945.



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#### Fra-Ority

# Alpha Phis to Dance With Tejas, Boys From Boarding Houses

students living in the Tipton Lucian Jones, and Lathem Ables. ored by the Inter-Varsity Chris-House, the Wilkening House, the Dixon House, and the two San-

ter, Martha Gregory, and others Kelly, Robstown. will sing songs from the Varsity Carnival musical comedy.

5 o'clock. An Indian theme will Umstattd, secretary. Frank Rieshe used for the party. Martha enecker is house manager, and Al- West Twenty-third street. She Stone, freshman from Mexico City, len Humphrey is rush captain.

Avenue, Wednesday evening for chapter house. a regular business session. It was announced that there would be a in the chapter house.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will 1510 Gaston, Friday from 4 to 6

Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold open house Friday night for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at 7:30 o'clock at the sorority house, 2300 San Antonio.

Beta. Sunday open houses will be time. held for the Navy boys of Carothers and Hill Hall.

will meet Friday at 10 o'clock at smiles at his model. the chapter house.

Friday evening at the chapter cocoanut cake.

A musical program will include songs by Carolyn Beacham and a Rabbi Friedman to Talk trio composed of Mary Macaulay, Marian Tanner, and Evelyn Dillard. Spring flowers will be used for a June-in-February theme.



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Alpha Phi sorority will have an | Phi Gamma Delta initiated five problems, will be on the Univerinformal open house for five boys Tuesday: Jim Delehanty, sity campus until February 12. boys' boarding houses Friday night Buddy King, Stanley McCampbell, Mrs. Mauger's visit is being spons-

Kappa Alpha fraternity andage houses have been invited. nounces the pledging of Lynn University chapter of Inter-Var-Bonnie Erter, Mary Jane Por- Hunt, Wichita Falls, and Felix sity.

Officers of Pi Kappa Alpha fra-Alpha Phi sorority will hold ternity for this semester are W. open house for Tejas Club on W. Wharton, president; Aylett ward. She will speak Friday Sunday afternoon from 3 until Fitzhugh, vice-president; and Bob night at 7 o'clock at an open

Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club Alpha Phi alumnae met at the entertained members and pledges chapter house, 2005 University at a party Thursday night at the Girl Freshman Officers

Delta Delta Mothers' Club call meeting February 9 at 8 gave Tri Delt members and pledges ficers met Wednesday in the ofo'clock. The meeting will be held two "surprises" as a Valentine fice of Mrs. Kathleen Bland, asday night.

entertain newcomers to the Austin daughters with a gold inlaid silver branch of their group with a tea punch bowl, the embossed floral February 11, at 6:45 in Texas at the home of Mrs. Jack Corley, design of which matches the for- Union 315 to make plans for a leap mal silver of the house.

> West, prominent local artist, who tend this meeting. studied in California.

Judy Garland, Janet Gaynor, and Barnes, vice-president; Teeny An-Charles Boyer while he was in derson, secretary; Barbara Gen-Delta Gamma sorority will en- California, told Tri Delts the secret try, treasurer; and Lucile Head, tertain the following fraternities of mixing paints and of making reporter. A council to plan and Friday night: Sigma Chi, Phi Psi, canvases that will best hold those assist in carrying out the civic S.A.E., Kappa Alpha, Tejas, and paints for the longest period of and war program was also chosen

West, are small children. But men Sanders, Betty Beecroft, Hazel who refuse to pose run the babies Hampton, and Margaret McCurdy Delta Delta Delta will hold open a close second. Mr. West seldom were appointed to this council. house for members and pledges uses professional models; he poses of Phi Psi fraternity at the chap- his subjects by registering the Daughter Born to Exes ter house at 8 o'clock Friday night. emotion which he wants them to reveal in facial expression. When Cadet and Mrs. Ammann U. W. The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club he wants his portrait to smile, he

red carnations, Helen Newkirk, Delta Zeta sorority will enter- president of the chapter, and Mrs. Elaine, on January 25. tain members of Phi Kappa Tau E. R. Simmons, president of the fraternity with a dessert party Austin mothers, served coffee and

# At Temple Beth Israel

Rabbi Newton J. Friedman will speak Friday night at 8 o'clock at the capitol where he attended at meeting of the National American uary 28 and is now employed by life long friends are now at op-Commission. Plans were discussed the Mobile Gas Service Company posite ends of the earth. for our returning veterans and in Mobile, Ala., has long been a

#### Kirby Hall Entertains Soldiers at U.S.O.

When Kirby Hall tokk over the U.S.O. entertainment Thursday ton, and Hugh McCain are Uninight the soldiers were treated to versity boys who were under his crew of the air corps, recently combat activities of B-17 Flying a half-hour skit with music and employ at the time he left Texas. left for overseas duty. He enlisted Fortresses in the Mediterranean dancing included, said Ginger Houston, defense chairman of the

which appeared approxixmately Big Spring Bombardier School

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#### Problem-Solver Speaks Tonight

Mrs. Betty Gray Mauger, a graduate of Adelphi College and advisor in personal and religious tian Fellowship. While here she will contact students through the

Mrs. Mauger had dinner with the girls of Littlefield Dormitory Thursday night and spoke informmeeting of Inter-Varsity at 703 will also speak to the Presbyterian Student League.

# Plan Civic, War Work

The Girls' Freshman Class ofparty at the chapter house Thurs- sistant dean of women, to plan a civic and war work program for The mothers presented their the remainder of the school year.

The class will meet on Friday, year dance to be held early in the Second surprise of the evening spring term. All freshman girls was the appearance of Carlton are urged by Mrs. Bland to at-

Class officers for this year are Mr. West, who did portarits of Margaret McKean, president; Ann Dr. Ellis to Speak at the meeting. Martha Jane Por-The worst models, said Mr. ter, Ruth Anne Douglass, Martha

Cadet and Mrs. P. G. Ammann In the midst of valentines and of Sugar Land announce the birth of a baby daughter, Sharon

The parents will be remembered at the University as Anita Matlage of Sugar Land and Paul "Red" Ammann of Galveston.

#### Boys' Friend, Art Hall, Leaves for Alabama

Five University boys have rea-

friend of University students. For several years his policy has been stationed in the Canal Zone since fels, Texas. pany for students whenever pos-

F. C. Johnston, Hoyt Gibson, Jimmie L. Wyatt, William Carl-

Lieutenant Hubert N. Dean, student of education from 1939-42, Following the program, on has just reported for duty at the fifteen girls, an informal dance where he will begin his training as a student officer.

# Fightin' Texas Exes

Temple Beth Israel on "High- son to regret the departure of Orie L. Forbis, law student for Seismic Exploration, Inc., in lights of Washington". Rabbi Art S. Hall, superintendent of the from 1940-42, and Corporal Jack Houston. For a time he was claim Edgar I. Mims of Laredo has been ditioning classes did the "WAC Friedman has just returned from Texas Public Service Company. Nunley, Engineering student from investigator for the U. S. Fidelity Mr. Hall, who left Austin Jan- 1941-42, both from Austin and and Guaranty Company.

ing at Norfolk, Virginia and was

in the air corps October, 1942.

Tolbert, student in 1935-36, rov- news reports of Flying Fortress ing editor for the Leatherneck, groups in the Fifteenth Air Force the Marine Corps' enlisted man's through the North African, the publication, has a story in the Sicilian, and the present Italian February issue of Esquire called campaigns,

mer gunnery sergeant in boot navigation officer at a Liberator

stories have been about marines. bean area as group and squadron

the big town from Churchill on Training Command.

Harper, working with Major duty with the Army Air Forces. Kirksey in reporting the Ninth Air Force news, writes stories, rewrites stories, goes on missions, and in- an Army pilot in the Transport

Lieutenant Scott Walter Key student in the University when he Jr., 1931-36, has been assigned as left to take flying. After completan assistant on the staff of the ing his advanced flying, he served provost marshal at Randolph two years as a C. A. A. flying instructor before entering the

was stationed at Strother Field, has approximately two thousand Winfield, Kansas, and was at vari- hours to his credit. ous times commanding officer of the 1088th Guard Squadron, investigation officer, assistant trial has received his commission as enjudge advocate, assistant provost sign from the midshipman's school

#### S.R.D. to Give Valentine Formal

S.R.D.'s Valentine formal for N.R.O.T.C. cadets will be given Saturday night from 8:30 to 12

Coffee and sandwiches will be served by Billie Jane Chandler Jean Fine, and Juanita Wood are afternoon. planning the floor show. The upperclass advisers are to be hostesses, with the dormitory matrons as chaperones.

## Social Calendar

#### Friday

7-10-Delta Zeta open house. 7-9-Kappa Kappa Gamma open

house for Navy boys. 7-8:30-Delta Gamma open house

for fraternities. 7:30-9-Alpha Phi informal open house for Dixon House, Sandridge House, Wiley House.

Sadie Hawkins party (dancing). Union 315-316. 8-10-Gamma Phi Beta open

8-12-McCracken boarding house

8-12-Latin-American Club dance, Newman Club.

dance, Texas Union.

#### Saturday

8:30-12-Scottish Rite Dormitory formal open house. 9-12-All-University Bond dance.

Texas Union.

#### Junior Hostesses Will Be Fingerprinted

A.W.V.S. officers' club junior hostesses are asked to meet at the group was re-assembled at the A.W.V.S. headquarters next week The broadcast is sponsored by request of numerous students to sign, pay dues, and be fingerthe Austin Chapter of the A. A. from the "Winter Garden" dis- printed. All junior hostesses may oin the officers' club and present officer club junior hostesses must go to the Boy Scout Hut for a At its inaugural meeting, plans | sign.

were discussed for the opening Headquarters will be open Monactivities, their time to be an- day, February 7, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon; Tuesday, nounced at the club's next meet-February 8, from 3 to 5 o'clock and 6 to 8 o'clock at night; and Wednesday, February 9, from 10 of the Texas Union. to 1 o'clock.

#### Annelle Nelick to Marry Private Edgar Mims

The engagement of Miss An-

Miss Nelick was a Chi Omega and a Bluebonnet Belle nominee.

# It Ain't What You Say, S.R.D.'s Valentine formal for Little Campus Dormitory and the It's Way You Say It

No matter what you say a thing | Suggs, Joinerville; and Doroth; is it isn't, Austin Faricy, instruc- Tate, Dallas, as new members, H tor in English, said at a joint P. Hodges, president, announces meeting of the girls' literary societies, Ashbel, Pierian, Sidney The Czech Club will have it and Ann Wells. Gene Stinnett, Lanier, and Reagan, Thursday first social of the new year Frida

> which they represent, Next time someone says something you don't like, find out by the words he said what he really meant, and then decide whether to get mad or not,

'Cherry Orchard," will be the Ruth Wheeler. subject of an informal talk by by Dr. R. C. Stephenson, assistant professor of Romance Lan- its monthly bridge party Saturda guages, Friday at 4 o'clock in Mo- night at 8 o'clock. Hostesses as dern Languages Building 101. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Otto and M

be sponsored by the Curtain Club, The newly elected presiden of the last dramatists in Russia's the night of February 12. 7:30-12-University Czech Club, creative age before World War I. He lived in and wrote about a period of disillusionment and MICA will be held in the Co spiritual stagnation in Russia.

> this negative material into drama Bill Bradfield, reporter. Plans : is one of Dr. Stephenson's aims the coming election of officer in speaking on "The Drama and and for activities in the sprin Times of Anton Chekhov."

The Austin University of Texas Alums appointed committee Ney Museum Exhibits chairmen for their banquet to be Fine Arts Collection held March 2 at a luncheon at the Driskill Hotel Thursday, Appointed for the banquet are Malcolm the Elisabet Ney Museum will e Gregory, program chairman; Ralph hibit lithograph etchings and w Goeth, dinner chairman; Jim Hart, ter-color paintings belonging to t speaker chairman; Mrs. Dan Mc- Texas Fine Arts Association, Printed and Printed Printe Caskill, chairman for tickets; and pictures from the Internation Mrs. Charles Sparenberg, decora- Print Show held last March v tions chairman.

Student League will meet Satur- been added. day at 5 o'clock in front of the University Presbyterian Church to treasure hunt to be followed by a weiner roast. McCracken House will have a

dance Friday night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom

Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock the women's classes in dancing gave War Conditioning and Dance Night at the Women's Gym. All classes participated The program consisted of folk, tap, and modern nelle Nelick, 1941-42, to Private dancing. The girls of the war con-Cadence I and II."

Delta Sigma Rho, honorary na-She formerly lived in San An- tional speech fraternity, has elected Sara Dalkowitz, Pearsall; Jack

at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 31 words aren't really the things and 316. The affair will be an in formal leap-year dance; howeve every member is to sell one ticke

The Duplicate-Bridgers wf meet Friday night at 8 o'clock i the University Club for a bridg Anton Chekhov, author of be Mrs. Leonard Benson and Mis

The University Club will have Dr. Stephenson, whose talk will and Mrs. E. C. Duke.

points out that Chekhov was one Hulon Black, will be inaugurate

An executive council meeting mons Sunday morning at 8 To explain how Chekhov wove o'clock, it has been announced semester will be made.

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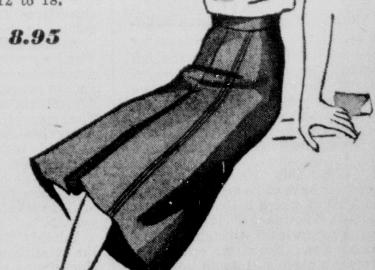
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Winter Garden Club

Reorganizes This Week

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Major General James H. Doolittle

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Robert R. Thornton, law student

navigator at Borinquin Field,

American Defense Ribbon, Marine

James O. Mueller, student in

Mueller formerly worked in the

Mason, where he was located until

his entrance into extended active

Lieutenant Robert C. Wilson Jr.,

seas duty. He was a junior pre-law

base there.

# On 'Our Peril'

Weskit-Wise

Dr. A. Caswell Ellis will speak The Winter Garden Club, an over station KTBC at 3:30 Friday organization composed of the stuafternoon on "Our Peril and the dents from the Del Rio, Pearsall, Way Out." Dr. Ellis is Consultant on Adult Education at the Beeville, Laredo area of Texas, University of Texas and is the held its reorganization meeting former director of Cleveland Col- this week. Functioning previously lege, the downtown college for on the campus for several terms, adults of Western Reserve Uni-

Clara Graeber, 1942, expects to ing on Monday, February 7, at leave Saturday for La Paz, Bo- 7:15 o'clock. The election of of-

Clara Graeber, Ex,

To Leave for La Paz

livia, where she will be a nurse ficers is also slated for this meetin a Methodist hospital.

Orie, a pharmacist's mate sec- Edgewater Terrace, New Braun-

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Technical Sergeant Frank Z. from North Africa, has handled

"The Absent-Minded Marine." The story is about the three ways to accent a password. The in 1937-40, has been promoted right way, the Harvard way, and from first lieutenant to captain in the Jap way. The story is written a Liberator bomber division somein the form of a letter to his for- where in England and is now group

Tolbert became roving editor in Captain Thornton entered the October. Until then he was asso- Army in October, 1940, and served ciate editor. His roving editorship as an aviation cadet in Maryland, lets him go anywhere he can find Alabama, and Florida, receiving a story, and he's had about six or his commission as second lieutenseven stories in Collier's the past ant in November, 1941. He then year and a half. Most of these spent twenty months in the Carib-

Walter Cronkite, student in Puerto Rico; France Field, Pan-1933-35, Major George Kirksey, ama; and Guatemala, and has been student in 1922-25, and Sergeant recommended for the Air Medal in Kenneth B. Harper, B. J. 1935 recognition of his work in these with honors, meet in England bases. He has been awarded the

Cronkite, now in charge of the Reserve Medal, European Theater United Press coverage of all air of Operations, and American Theactivities, both American and ater of Operations service ribbons. English, in the European theater of operations, was recently described by Harper as "about the 1932-36, has been promoted from best dressed American in England, second lieutenant at Randolph now living in a swank apartment Field headquarters to first lieutenformerly occupied by a retired ant, and is now assigned to the English colonel. He is writing a special services section of the book, and he knows everyone in Army Air Forces Central Flying

Major Kirksey, who went to Comptroller's Department of the England from the Mediterranean State of Texas, and was later emtheater with the Ninth Air Force, ployed by the Commercial Bank of is a special writer and press-liaison

Command, left recently for overterviews members of the force.

Prior to this assignment, Key Army's Transport Command. He

Before his enlistment in Feb-

Lester H. Campbell, B.J. '39,

# We Don't Need Conscription To Give Youth World Tour

When the manufacturer of a cheap, a bitter-tasting, or a worthless pharmaceutical preparation wants to put his product over to the American public, he usually camouflages it with some type of sugar coat. Our post-war permanent military conscription advocates have been seeking to sell the American people a very bitter pill, permanent military conscription, but the opposition has been so great that, both times the May Bill (which provides for permanent compulsory military training) has been brought up before the House of Representatives, the outcry was so tremendous that the bill never got to the voting stage. Taking a page from the album of the old cureall peddler, our militarists seek to sugarcoat their intentions by some hoax about a "World Cruise." The parallel is surprising both in value and in deception.

Before the war there was a quite popular song which went: "I joined the Navy to see the world, and what do I see? I see the sea." It is proposed that our young men upon the end of their education spend a year in the services to be stationed three months in the United States, three months in Germany, three months in Italy, and three months in Japan. How much of the world are they going to see from the transport. the military box car, or the military barracks? If the plight of the Yankees stationed at Camp Swift, of East Texans stationed at Camp Barkeley in West Texas, of California V-12's at the Uniersity, of Texans at Notre Dame, of Southerners at Camp Dix, and so on is any indication, the answer is, not very much. Furthermore, are the Germans, the Japs, and the Italians who are going to have to play hosts to these rather uninvited guests going to gain much love for the people who sent them over?

Furthermore, do we need to occupy permanently the Axis nations after the war, or do we need conscription to do so? Britain has held India by force for over a century and a half without ever having more than a hundred thousand troops in that great subcontinent at any one time. India has four times the area and twice the combined population of Germany, Italy, and Japan. Certainly all the allied nations, the United States, the British Commonwealth, Russia, China, Poland, Czechoslovakia, France, and the others, ought to be able to raise enough troops to occupy the Axis nations, if they must be occupied, without resorting to conscription.

When the Texas student gets out of the University, it's going to be hard and long enough for him to establish himself in the American society. Why make him undergo the additional hardship of wasting a year of his life in the armed forces, where he may learn to kill instead of construct and lose a good deal of knowledge that he has absorbed in twelve years of education? If the militarists are so anxious for him to improve his "education," why don't they advocate that every American youth, boy and girl alike, be given a railroad ticket and a couple of hundred dollars to enable each to see the greatest land on earth, his own, beautiful America? There is no sense in learning about other peoples' lands until you learn about your own, and few Americans know very much about their own country.

Few Americans have been in more than two or three of the forty-eight states, and many haven't even seen very much of their own states. Most Northerners think that Texas is merely a land of colorful cowboys and that Southerners lynch a Negro every Sunday. Many Southerners think that the great Northern cities are little more than conglomorations of slums, apartment houses, and factories, and that Northerners frequently practice miscegenation. Too many Easterners think that the only thing that there is on the Pacific Coast is Hollywood, and a great many Westerners don't even know of anything on the Atlantic seaboard. If every youth could get to see America, it would not only broaden his knowledge about his own great nation, but it would go a long way towards creating one American nation rather than forty-eight. Westerners should be given a chance to see and learn to love the apple blossoms of the Shenandoah, the palisades of the Hudson, the rapids of the St. Lawrence, the caverns of Virginia, the falls of Niagra, the beaches of Florida, and the bayous of Louisiana, and Easterners the beauties of Yosemite, the geysers of Yellowstone, the romance of the Rockies, the wonders of the Big Bend country, the oil fields of Texas, and the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

However, if an American youth is to do so, it must be as a civilian tourist traveling on his own free will and for his own pleasure and education rather than as a military pawn traveling at the order of some brasshat and for only God knows what purpose.

MITCHELL GROSSMAN

# Silver Spurs Deserve Thanks For Sacrifice to Bond Drive

There is something more than money that can be given to the war effort, and the Silver Spurs, campus service organization, have proved it.

When the steering committee met the other day to discuss "Firing Day" and the campaign to raise \$10,000 for 10,000 fighting exes, almost every student organization came forward with offers of help. Everybody wanted to help sell bonds and do their part toward making the drive worthwhile. That their efforts were not in vain is proven in today's page 1 story about the success of the

The Silver Spurs, however, did more than just help sell bonds. They gave that something more—that added gift that will become the "Widow's Mite" when the history of this war loan drive is written. They gave up their formal dance so that there could be an all-University dance this week-end to benefit the bond drive.

It wasn't an easy thing to give up their dance. Committees had completed their plans, bids had been mailed, an orchestra hired, and other arrangements made. Everything was ready for the biggest social event on the organization's calendar.

The Silver Spurs and their guests won't don their formals Saturday and go dancing, but they'll wear their soft shirts and short dresses over to Gregory Gym and buy war stamps for the privilege of attending their own dance. It's a fine gesture on the part of a fine organization, and the war stamp dance Saturday night is worthy of the support of every student.—JACK MAGUIRE

# Ability, Training to Determine Woman's Place After War Ends

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Since the first of September, 1939, women have been taking an increasingly arge part in what was once called "a nan's world." Women have been building ships, airplanes and munitions for the men who were once doing the job hemselves. Though the introduction of women into the work world on so large scale was not necessarily through choice, the women have shown, almost without exception, that they can do a nan's job as well as or better than a

But with this development of vomanpower have come many problems, ot the least of which is the problem of he post-war position of the feminine worker. The ordinary thought on the ubject has been that at the end of the var woman's place will again be in the

Recently, however, Dean William lowling of the College of Liberal Arts, Vashington University, in an address elcoming new students brought forth

a new thought on women at work. Dean Bowling said, " . . . They (college women) alone have the privilege of training themselves for efficient and effective service in the post-war world.'

As Dean Bowling suggests, the period when we will cease to be dependent on women for work once done by men is not to appear immediately upon the demobilization of the Army and Navy. The men who have been trained for Army life cannot be expected to pick up highly technical and specialized tasks immediately. That will be up to the women who have taken this opportunity to prepare themselves for, in the words of Dean Bowling, "the age of the college

Possibly it might be suggested that the solution will not be found in exclusion of women from certain jobs by the old edict of tradition, but instead, in letting individual ability and training determine the status of the individual. -STUDENT LIFE, Washington Univer-

# The Firing Line

Letters from readers on subjects pertinent to the University and the student body are welcomed by The Daily Texan. Letters should be limited to 250 words and must be on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to publish all or any part of a letter and to edit all letters. No letters will be returned. Address letters to: The Editor, The Daily Texan, University Station, Austin, 12. Texas.

AIRING AYRES

Dear Jack. I always get my Texans a few days late, so I have only today seen the Houston Post editorial attacking Dr. Ayres as quoted in your editorial columns, and O'Connor's counterattack.

Somehow, it is amusing to see a little man like Mr. Ed Kilman attack so big a man as Dr. Ayres has always shown himself to be, both in his career as a University professor, as an economist, and in his personal principles.

Mr. Kilman, it seems to me, has been guilty before of misquoting, or altering by leaving out parts of, statements made by others in his editorials in the Post. Probably he is better known among friends of the University all over the state for that reason than for whatever merits he may have otherwise as an editor.

As far back as I can remember he has been shouting "communism, fascism, atheism, radicalism!" at the University and calling loudly upon the "mothers and fathers and taxpayers" to do something about that great big bad place. He has, in fact, shouted wolf so many times that probably if a blackbearded Russian waving a red flag were actually to enroll in that institution, Mr. Kilman would be unable to get one sane or insane man to help him get rid of the character.

It is indeed unfortunate for the Post editor that so many of the students of the University now and for the last several years will soon be the very "mothers and fathers and taxpayers" upon whom he is forever calling, all of whom still seem to be safely voting the Democratic (would he prefer Republican?) ticket, and going to church on Sunday.

Also, after the many, many allusions thereto, one can't help wondering just where Mr. Kilman would like the taxpayers to take their money if not to The University of Texas. Why beat around the bush about so important an issue as that?

Possibly it may not be true in Houston, but in this neck of the woods the name of Avres is just as synonymous with University of Texas as are those of Dobie, Rainey, Barker, and Webb-and it will take bigger men and cleaner journalism to

SUE BRANDT McBEE, Wichita Falls, Texas.

# Swiped

By MARGARET WESTBROOK Exchange Editor

The lights went on again at Michigan State, or the day of chivalry is not over, or the professor carried on, or . . Anyway, a prof of the chem department was lecturing to his class in organic chem when one of the lights in the room blinked and went out. Not the least perturbed, he continued his lecture, when suddenly in the midst of a particularly difficult passage the light came on. The prof turned and squinted up at the light. Then in his politest tone he said, "Thank you," and bowed.

And some poetry we swiped from the Indiana Daily Stu-

The door blew open; In danced a gust of wind. It tilted a lady's hat: She cursed within. It blew the ashes of a cigarette into her soup:

She cursed within. It snuffed the candle out; In reaching for a light, She spilt her tea: She cursed within. She rose to leave; A drape blew in her face:

She cursed aloud. Strange . . . I heard her say She loved a windy day!

Found in The Spectator, school paper at M.S.C.W .: First drunk: This match won't light. Second drunk: Washa madda

with it? First drunk: I don't knowit lit all right just a minute

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"The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is not confined entirely to the needs of the present war effort. Close examination will show that it also has a long-range objective-the development of the full benefits of the coming peace," said General Thomas A. Terry, commanding officer of the Second Service Command, to the first A.S.T.P. graduates at Princeton Univer-

# Off The Record — By Ed Reed



"I THINK SHE SLIPPED ON PURPOSE—SHE'S BEEN WANTING A LEMON RINSE ALL WEEK!"

# To Be Continued

So you think Texans are state-conscious. So you read the Dallas News and are amused by their insistence that Texas is winning the war singlehanded. So you hear stories that there are more out-of-state men in the Thirty-Sixth Division than there are Texans. So you've taken a solemn oath to get out of here just as quickly as the military will let you.

Okay, if that's the way you feel, Texas is no place for

But, brother, our only caution to you is that, if you leave Texas, steer clear of Brooklyn, U.S.A. Texans are soft-spoken compared to typical Brooklynites. To them, Texas is just a pinpoint out west. When they go west, they simply cross the East River into Manhattan. Most of them have never even been to Joisey. And as far east as they ever get is Jones Beach.

The following story of an incident that happened right here in Austin last week will give you a pretty good idea of what we mean:

HAMPTON ROADS

One of the officers of the Naval Flight Preparatory School fights his war by lecturing every morning to the Regiment of Aviation Cadets and Student Aviation Pilots about the history of the Navy.

Now, anybody who will take the time to read a few books can lecture on the history of the Navy, but to do it at 7 o'clock in the morning in Hogg Auditorium with the bats buzzing around your head and a procession of mongrel pups strolling all over the stage, stopping occasionally to sniff at your trouser legs, does require a certain amount of savoir

MONITOR AND MERRIMAC

But, nevertheless, the other morning this officer was proceeding with a discussion of the Battle of Hampton Roads. This classic engagement, as you don't know, was in three phases: first, the loss of the Norfolk Navy Yard to the Confederacy (as great a blow to the Union in the Civil War as Pearl Harbor was in this); second the destruction of the Union's Cumberland and Congress by the Merrimac; and, third, the famous battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac.

The officer went on to discuss how propitious for the Union was the fact that the Monitor, one of three ironclads built on Long Island in the unprecedented time of 100 days, arrived at Hampton Roads at 9 o'clock on the evening of the very day the Merrimac had sunk the Cumberland and forced the Congress to strike its colors.

He told of the actual battle next day, a four-hour engagement that ended in a decisive victory for neither, but is generally conceded to the Monitor because the Merrimac finally high-tailed it back to Norfolk. (Of course, some Texans will contest this statement as a piece of vicious propaganda undoubtedly found only in "Northern history books.")

GOODBYE, FOREVER Then he wound up his lecture

with a statement of the significance of the battle-the fact that this clumsy encounter in which there were no casualties except bloody noses revolutionized the navies of the world. From that date the ship of sail was doomed as an instrument of war, although, of course, most of the naval actions of the Civil War were still fought in full-rigged ships of the line, or frigates, razees, or sloops. (The lineage of today's mammoth new "Missouri," the nation's newest battlewagon (Iowa class), the most formidable war machine the world has ever known, is directly traceable to the Monitor-"a cheesebox on a raft"-and the Merrimac-"like a house, submerged to the eaves, born onward by a flood.") When the officer had finished, he ordered the battalion commander to take charge. The men were ordered to attention

and the instructor strode into the wings.

After the battalion had been ordered to "fall out," however, one sailor hurried to the front of the auditorium and up the stairs onto the stage. He met the instructor at the proscenium and hesitantly, self-consciously said, "Sir, you gave out some wrong information this morning. I thought maybe you would want to know so you could correct it tomorrow morn-

CORRECTION The officer put the man at

ease quickly with, "Certainly, I'll correct it. What did I say that was wrong?" More sure of his ground now,

the enlisted man added, "Well, sir. I know I'm right because I lived for years within a few blocks of where the Monitor was built. I've read the plaque where the Monitor was built many times."

"Is that so?" the officer asked encouragingly.

"Yes, many times," the seaman said proudly. "But you said the Monitor was built on Long Island." "That's right," answered the

"But, you see, sir," the seaman replied, "the Monitor wasn't built on Long Island. It was built in Brooklyn."

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# Official Notices

THE TEACHERS APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE would like to hear from teachers interested in teaching in the War Relocation Projects for Japanese, Civil Service appointment with good salary and vacation.

MIRIAM DOZIER, Secretary Sutton Hall 219.

THE TEACHERS APPOINTMENT THE TEACHERS APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE has been asked to recommend teachers for a polytechnic school in California in connection with the Naval Flight Preparatory School program. Teachers are wanted in high school physics, aerology, aircraft engines, principles of flying, navigation. Good salary with increase and accumulated sick leave and vacation with pay. cation with pay.
MIRIAM DOZIER, Secretary
Sutton Hall 219.

THE TEACHERS APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE is being asked to fill many vacancies at good salaries. We want someone who would like to teach one girl, Spanish among other subjects, on a ranch in West Texas. We want elementary, primary, kindergarten, science, etc., teachers. dergarten, science, etc., teachers Those interested please see the sec-

MIRIAM DOZIER, Sutton Hall 219

THE TEACHERS APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE would like to contact young women interested in positions with the Young Womens Christian Associations, appointments with a representative to be made for the middle of February.

MIRIAM DOZIER, Secretary Sutton Hail 219.

APPLICATIONS FOR CARL STONE
BENEDICT SCHOLARSHIPS for
the year 1944-45 will be received by
the trustees until March 1, 1944.
These scholarships are open to male
students in the College of Arts and
Sciences who will have sophomore
standing by September 1, 1944. While
sophomores are preferred, upperclassmen are eligible.
Send applications to
J. W. CALHOUN, Secretary,
Main Building 2606.

PERSONS WHO HAVE LOST APTI

PERSONS WHO HAVE LOST ARTI-PERSONS WHO HAVE LOST ARTI-CLES in the last few months are requested to come by the Union and see if they are among the items in the lost and found department. Un-claimed articles will be sold at auc-tion Saturday noon.

DOROTHY OLSON,
Director, Texas Union.

ALL NAMES for senior class election should be in the Dean of Women's office by Monday, February 7, at 1 Election of the president and vice February 9, in rom 315 of the Union at 5 o'clock.

JACKIE COVO Reporter

WILL THE FOLLOWING GIRLS please call by the Office of the Dean of Women immediately:
Ewing, Mrs. Lorraine Winters Hale, Orpha LaVerne
Hollingsworth, Mrs. John F. Hooper, Ruby Laura
House, Ada Joe
Hudson, Dorothy Nell
Hughes, Mary Louise II Hughes, Mary Louise II
onnson, Mrs. Maxine Roebuck
ones, Georgia Lee
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Keller, Hilda Jane
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Kirkpatrick, Jean
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Langdon, Marcheta
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McNair, Virginia Louise
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Monk, Aloma Dolores Moore, Emily Margaret DOROTHY GEBAUER ON MONDAY, February 7, at 5 P. M. in Geology Building 14, the Teach-ess Appointment Committee wishes to meet all students who will be positions. All candidates for positions for the current school year or for the school year beginning in September are wanted to be present.

MIRIAM DOZIER,
Secretary.

STUDENTS AND MEMBERS of the faculty are invited to visit an ex-

hibition of work relating to English 317. Writing for Engineers and Science dajors. This exhibit is being shown in Room 118 of the Architecture Building daily from 9 to 5 o'clock, February 3-15.

J. J. JONES,
English 317 Staff member

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Come down and breathe our Texas air. And be a Texas millionaire, And throw a steer and drill for

And help us brag about our soil.

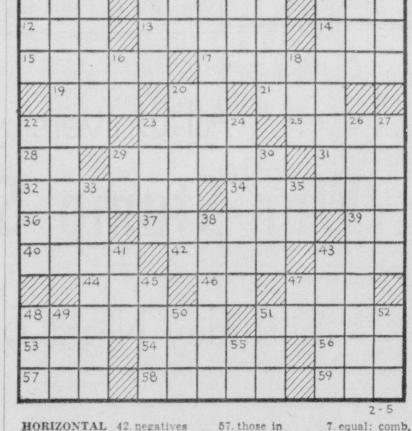
Well, anyhow if you can't come down.

You'll have to be content with your own home town.

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# Fruit of Efforts Ripens When 'Cherry' Curtain Rises

the familiar command, "Actors on stage-lights dim-curtain," Wednesday night, the hearts of three University girls will stand still. These girls, Betty Blackwell, Iris Futoransky, and Scharleen Barker, have the feminine leads in the Curtain Club's production of Anton Chekhov's play, "The Cherry Orchard."

Betty Blackwell, junior drama transfer from Stevens College, plays the part of Madame Liuboff Andreievua Raneveskaya, an aristocratic Russian woman around whose life the whoie plot of the play revolves. She is a woman of 48, gay, light-hearted, unconventional, who finds it hard to believe that aristocracy and class consciousness can't go on during a decaying era of Russian history. She is returning home for the first time in six years and finds herself faced with losing her estate and position in life.

Iris Futoransky, senor drama major from Tyler, plays the part of Varya, the adopted daughter of Madame Raneveskaya. She is a very methodical person who has been the housekeeper of "The Cherry Orchard." Although she has always been the stabilizer of the household and allows herself no romantic feelings, the possible loss of the only home she has ever known touches her more deeply than any of the other characters.

The other daughter, Anya, is played by Scharleen Barker, senior drama major from Amarillo, who can see that life cannot go on as it always has before. Anya symbolizes the hope of the family for

had previous experience with Chekhov, their experience in other plays and their wealth of enthusiasm and ambition won them the opportunity to play the leads.

Blonde Betty Blackwell played in "She Stoops to Conquer," "Happy Journey," "Canteclair," and "The Pretentious Young Ladies" while she was at Stephens, and the Curtain Club's production of

camps, and had a part in last

Pretty, poised Iris Futoransky studied for the diplomatic corps in Mexico for two years, but with the war's beginning decided to come to the University and major est acting opportunity to date. ris is going to the Marine Corps candidate when she graduates in



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BETTY BLACKWELL as Madame Raneveskaya and Scharleen Barker as Anya in the Curtain Club's presentation of "The Cherry Orchard" February 9-12.

# Although none of the girls have A Victory Belle Billie Jean Taps, Sings Boogie for Servicemen

If you wondered about the Charleston girl, Billie Jean was "Squaring the Circle" and "They identity of the petite brunette only 3 years old.

Barker says that she has been in guise of tuneful "Cow-Cow Boo- view, Dallas, Quanah, and Shreveshows all of her life and that she gie" and "Shoo, Shoo, Baby" port. But the tiring lessons were meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Bowen wants to go on the stage either sang a song of war bonds, she's rewarded for in 1938 and three Bus Station to make the trip.

spring's play, "They Die for Jean is directing her talents in too, she was winning dancing will sing Brahms' "Lullaby" and ment, as she divides her time be- placed first in a contest conducted Brown Hair. tween the Drama Department, at Palm Isle in EastTexas. war bond shows, and camp enter- In 1941, Billie Jean was named Marguerite Grissom will be solo-

sity's popular "Cabaret Revue" in let the band boys and girls go to Mrs. Spencer Tracy has been of St. Mark" and "They Died for late 1943, when Billie Jean be- Yellowstone National Park for a asked to sit on the faculty of the Peace" last year. Iris believes "The came a member of the "Cabaret" visit and agreed to pay half the University of Southern California Cherry Orchard" offers her her chorus girls. She was also a solo- expense if the students involved and will speak before a group of ist and sang "They're Either Too could obtain the remaining needed the country's leading pediatricians Young or Too Old." The complete finances. By giving breakfasts, as a result of her pioneer work in Vomen's Reserve as an officer review toured Camp Swift, Berg- dinners, and socials of all kinds the training of youngsters who strom Field, San Antonio airfields, for an entire summer, the band are hard of hearing. Camp Hood, McCloskey Hospital, and its majorettes and sweetheart and a camp house in Gainesville, made the trip. No sooner had they Billie Jean got such a thrill seeing arrived than Billie Jean, with the delight and happiness the dancing always a primary interest, show fostered that she determined helped arrange a special program then and there to devote as much of songs and dances, and the time as possible to similar enter- tourists of Yellowstone received tainment contributions.

> When she was asked to sing and dance in the bond-selling booths A year or so later she was given during the Fourth War Loan a chance to fulfill her ambition to Drive, she was delighted, and her act. When the time came for present schedule includes several casting the junior and senior

> journeyed to Bergstrom Field, By the time she entered Hockathat time to take part in the Mile day Junior College in Dallas, she of Dimes benefit show. Dance was able to assume both dramatic numbers were complete with can- and terpsichorean roles in the can costumes, she said.

> work, she has been dancing for which were produced in collaborasixteen years. Her career began tion with the Dallas Little Theawhen she won a miniature ter. Charleston contest, but unlike When at home, she kept up with Ginger Rogers, the original Little Theater work, also giving

the Drag last week and in the hours in dancing schools at Long-For the present, however, Billie Shreveort. During these years, Viehweg, and Marian Ballerstedt an "all-out-for-victory" move- medals at summer camp and Foster's "Jeanie with the Light

sweetheart of the Longview Jun- ists with the Glee Club. ior High School band. One sum It all started with the Univer- mer the school officials decided to Mrs. Tracy Honored an added attraction.

plays, Billie Jean not only landed Saturday, Billie Jean again a part, but got one of the leads. school of music's operas, "The Far from being a novice at such Snow Maiden" and "Pagliacci,"

> time to U. S. O. entertainment. Once Frederick Staffer of the San Francisco Ballet visited Longview and offered several routines to young ballet aspirants. Billie Jean and one of her friends attended the lessons, and now she considers that instruction tremendously helpful in all types of her dancing. "Good ballet pro-See BILLIE JEAN, Page 6



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# Russian Films Shown Today

**Movie Experiments** Follow Revolution

A Russian experimental film group of the mid-twenties is to be the seventh installment in the College of Fine Arts film series. A product of the surge of experimentation in painting, sculpture, and architecture following the Russian revolution, the film will be shown at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in Physics Building, Room

Grotesque characters and highighted details characterize "The Cloak," which is based on two stories by Gogol. Such material was ready-made for a group of young actors and directors seeking material for formalized film action and experimentation. Andrei Moskvin's photography is as romantic and grotesque as the theme calls upon it to be.

"By the Law" was produced by the first studio of Goskino in Moscow. Director Lev Kuleshov sought a subject offering opportunity for experiment and requiring a minimum of expense and few actors. no hero, no villain, no variety Committee.

shov's production shows the in- America's finest orchestras. tory of the film.

# **U.T.** Songstresses To Sing in Bastrop

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Du-Die for Peace" here at the Uni- who stepped onto a platform on Then came long and tedious Bois, will present a program of "ever-popular tunes" at the Bas- covering her final year in high trop U.S.O. Saturday night. Members of the Glee Club will

in Chicago or in New York when jumor drama major Billie Jean consecutive years thereafter, she Included on the program are she graduates. She was a dancer Flannery, whose triple-threat am- was a featured dancer in the an- Friml's "Gianinna Mia." Romin the "Cabaret Revue" and the bition of actress-dancer-play- nual Longview Lion's Club min- berg's "Will You Remember," and "43'ers Revue," which made his- wright has welled within her for strel show, "The Jollies," which Carmichael's "Stardust." A trio

Kathryn Jackson, violinist, and



ductor of the Houston Sym-

# Returns to U.T.

Houston Orchestra Will Play Feb. 14

The Houston Symphony Orches-

form directly into film, empha- supported by civic-minded citizens \$600 and \$5,000 worth of bonds sizing the continuity of the ac- of Houston and has grown steadily to make him do it He led "Alex-

fluence of American films upon It is the only symphony orches- Ushers were twenty men from him in speed, freedom, and action. tra in America that plays more Bergstrom Field under Sargeant There is no admittance fee, and concerts on tour than it does in G. T. Saunders, a resident of Auseveryone is welcome to see two its home city. This is true because tin. They are from the Four Hunsignificant experiments in the his- the orchestra was organized and dred Forty-Second Base Headdeveloped to provide good music quarters Squadron. for the entire Southwest and not merely for the entertainment of Houston music lovers.

Diana Lynn, co-starring with Gail Russell in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," is preparing to enter college at University of Southern California. She has enrolled for special courses



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# 'Madame Curie' Rates Every Bond Bought for Admission

was only part of what went to make the premier of "Madame Curie" a million-dollar show.

Before the feature began, Technical Sargeant Jack Reams and his orchestra of fourteen men, the Seven Hundred Sixtieth Army Band attached to the Air Forces at Bergstrom Field, opened with the currently popular "Holiday for for Strings." Sergeant Reams and General Whiffle, the latter a real long-haired musician, played a trumpet complete with cracks which caused the accordionist to quit the band for a pretty girl on the front row-only to be slapped right back on the stage later. General Whiffle, incidentally is

The orchestra went back to cisoft changing lights. In dreams a woman who wanted to catch a which they had together, but which they were at the Sapphire Room in before he joined the Army.

saxophone, was with Lawrence women had no place in science. Welk on his program; Corporal When a man like that begins to Micky McLeland is from Ted Fio whistle in the lab, and to beg He chose Jack London's "The Un- tra's fourth concert on the Uni- Rito's band; Sergeant Paul Piffer, young ladies to meet his parentsexpected," in which three people versity campus will be Monday who sand "Night and Day," was something is bound to happen. It related by murder are isolated night, February 14, at 8:15 o'clock a vocalist with Carl Revisa; and did. He rushed into her room at from civilization by winter storms and spring floods. The absence in Gregory Gym under the auspices trumpeter in Skinny Innis's band would go together like NaC1. No of all orthodox film devices, i.e., of the Cultural Entertainment and was in an Earl Carroll show. friction, but a stable and workable

of locale, surprises and delights The orchestra, known as the stage for the introduction of L. greater than either of them filmgoers. Its physiological ten- Southwest's finest musical organi- Novy and other officials of the thought. sion is unique. Minimum effort zation, will be conducted by Ernst bond drive, but would up directing The great discovery of radium maintains maximum of effect. Hoffman. Since it was formed in the orchestra. Sergeant Reams and was something that took manual "The Cloak" translates theater 1913, the organization has been Mr. Novy had bought respectively labor, patience, and imagination tors' performances, whereas Kule- until it is rated today as one of ander's Ragtime Band" - with

"Madame Curie" is the story o



"Claudia"

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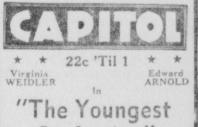
MID-NITE SHOW SATURDAY



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Hotel Washington, where Jack poor but brilliant student in Paris of drudgery in a dilapidated shack Reams was with his orchestra just when she met Dr. Pierre Curie, went for nothing, they thought, a scientist who detested whistling See 'MADAME CURRIE,, Page Sergeant Jap Jackoskie, first in the laboratory and felt that

Mayor Tom Miller came to the union. They did. Only they were



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# 'Nix,' Say Students--

that he overlooked some scien- | their written thoughts into en-

structor in psychology, experi- by a man of his experience, though mented with it while he was here the odds were against him with and was satisfied that all his ef- people on all sides, they believed, forts drew negative results, Dr. but the rest of the mind-reading

tinued. In other words, the show- larly put on and took off.

of the show by Dr. Blodgett. | the "thinker" believed.

cover with scrutinizing eyes the not telepathy.

the showman "palm" several slips helpers. of paper from his right hand to Schleyer expressed a rather gen- dent work is the sample of plans sections of the audience in putting collect the standing offers of mon- the Willow Creek area at the ation for both students and facul-



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Dr. Carlos Kling, former in- Such a trick could easily be done act was comparatively simple, get-"There is no doubt that Jo- ting the slips from his pocket to

man's hands are quicker than Werner Goldsmith, engineering the regular display room in the most eyes. "Enough so to afford student, whose thought of the Architecture Building. The disa very pleasand evening's enter- Westinghouse generator was announced by Dunninger, looked into The trick of the little boy writ- his envelope after the show was member of the English 317 staff, ing the three digit number on a over, and his slip of paper was will be shown from February 3 to slate at a distance of 100 feet and gone. The magician's confusing February 15 during the hours 9 Dunninger's transmitting the cor- the number of amperes with the rect numbers to a girl on the horsepower was caused by Goldother end of a limp rope was con- smith's putting the two numbers marily to engineering and science sidered the most convincing stunt on the wrong sides of the paper, students, Dr. Jones explained, but

Confusing concepts exist con- Thelma Freidin, journalism stucerning telepathy, he said. Some dent, who got a close view of the exhibition. persons think telepathy is exem- notebook on which Dunninger plified when two persons of very wrote the thoughts of the audience similar environment say the same while she was interviewing him is devoted to an explanation of thing at the same time, when it is the afternoon before the show, English 317. The objects and plan the result of the environment reported that she saw slits on of study of the course are exthe notebook in which paper might plained in a report by Gabriel

have been concealed. One person's ability to deter- As far as Feder and Schleyer useful for professional engineers mine the general attitude of an- could determine, no mind in the who have to write reports freother person about some specific audience was "read" from any sec- quently, as it teaches commercial thing is determined largely by tion other than where Dunninger and technical writing according to his experience and practice in helped put the slips into the en- modern standards. Though some looking for the involuntary, almost velopes, with the exception of a details of make-up can vary acimperceivable, actions of the per- balcony case. They haven't defi- cording to standards of each comnite proof of what occurred there, pany and office, the general rules At least two psychology-minded nor have they figured out the slate taught in 317 are basic for good students, Luis Feder and Otis and rope trick, but they stand report writing. Following this di-Schleyer, who went to the Dun- staunchly in their belief that the vision is a section of student ninger show determined to dis- performance was one of magic, work, giving examples of several

cess, believed that they had found is probably safe in offering \$10,- and progress report and some ex-000 to anyone who can prove that amples of letters of application. Bowing to Mr. Dunninger as a he uses confederates in the crowd All this work was done by stu-"past master of magic," these because he is such a polished ma- dents in English 317. two students said that they saw gician he doesn't need the aid of

his left hand and then place them eral attitude in asking, "If he for the project of building a mein his pocket as he assisted certain could read minds, why doesn't he morial walk along the branch in promoted various forms of recreey from numerous scientific insti- "University of Utopia." All plans ty. Its most recent interest is to nating hobbies would be happy to tutions over the country for prov- and calculations were made by fulfill student requests for in- share them with students," says ing such a thing possible?" Anoth. students in the English 317 doesn't he read the minds of the By means of numerous charts, Hiss, director of physical training pointed to arrange activities in a enemy military leaders so the Al- tables, and pamphlets, many me- for women and chairman of the program of instruction in social lies could win the war pronto?" chanical and visual aids are committee, "includes everything dancing, particularly of the ball-

tific basis for telepathy, other the oiling system of a marine ing, sports, concerts, lectures, the physical training department, ued to be skeptical of the skeptics tions, and preferred to keep the question In "Wartime Uses of Writing," open and fathomable.

Rudolph Upchurch, student in 1941-43, will graduate from the Training Detachment at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, on Feb- field of science. ruary 12. Private Upchurch maored in business administration REAL ENOUGH ...
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# Egineers Show They Can Write

Charts Follow Rules of Grammar

An exhibition of work relating seph Dunninger is extremely skill- his notebook with the "cover" and to English 317, Writing for Enful with prestidigitation," he con- help of his glasses, which he regu- ginneers and Science Majors, is now being shown in room 118, lay, supervised by Dr. J. J. Jones, to 11, and 2 to 5 o'clock.

The exhibit is of interest priall students and members of the

The first section of the exhibit types of reports, such as the classisecret of the "telepathist's" suc- They agree that Mr. Dunninger fication, chronology description,

An interesting part of the stu-

Despite these efforts to convince shown. The processes of making we do in our free time that we room nature, includes the directcolleagues that there is no scien- artificial rubber and plastic and don't have to do, such as garden- ors of the Texas Union, the "Y," mystery-minded students contin- engine are some of the illustra- handicrafts, and hobbies."

> some of the mechanical and chemical problems of war production and wartime research are

The exhibit is informative and Army Air Forces Pre-Meterology timely because of the current problems and developments in the

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adium. It glowed, as Marie Curie "This," added Dr. Smith, "is icemen, and mixed groups involviid, and it was with Pierre that what I mean by an infantile re- ing games, party plans, puzzles, Marie caught the star she sought. ligious faith.' Pierre Curie was killed shortly

her continue. an old rady and is before a great tains him, and will outlast him. assembly. In what she says you can Religion and Christian faith, discuss the problems of special

see reflected the wisdo and in- however, are not synonymous. groups and to help them plan their

Madame Curie loved light, she whole life to God and to live as was eager and searching for it, Jesus has revealed. he never accepted defeat, and According to Ernest Troelsch, in ter should be Madame Curie, the velopment: (1) The mystical unconquerable, and the wise, the route, stressing the inwardness of These two people who were one ing the social applications; (2) the were light itself, and it was in-group or sect route, emphasizing deed suitable that they should dis- immediate fellowship in worship cover the secret of radiant beauty and work, complete unity of docand good in th eheart of the earth trines, finally developing our sects -radium.-CAROLYN SCOTT and denominations; and (3) the

# Billie Jean --

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motes grace and rhythm, which qualities in turn are essential to American dancing," she says.

rority, a Curtain Clubber, and a This is the most important to a junior member of Orchesis, Billie mature Christian, Dr Smith stated. Jean receives her degree in He takes his stand on the belief March, 1945, and then, she says, that Christ is divine. Emotionally 25 per cent of the coaches of 'perhaps I'll get more time to and volitionally he is growing into these institutions that have rewrite plays." She has already one person and his wants are bewritten a monologue entitled "4- ing disciplined to the Kingdom; their teams to the big tourney.

just keeps on singing and tapping argue about but to live by. "Christ who have replied in the affirmative out a victory salute and dreams liveth in me.' of the day her ambition will be-

# Silver Spurs - -

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And while you're dancing Saturday, instead of standing in a block-long line for some movie with the future and is all under in their initial competition of the you're seeing for the second time, you may see some flashily dressed velation-to realize Christ's king- not being held in an attempt to cowpunchers sprinkled around in dom. the crowd. Only they aren't real cowpunchers; they are members rich the other. of Silver Spurs. They are hosts. Thank them. Qur fighting Texas Christian possessing a mature cide who our best men are," the

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"Recreation," says Miss Anna A group which has been ap-

In its planning the committee | Miss Hiss favors the Milwaukee

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total environment. The person dis- social recreation introduced by covers that although he is not the Miss Ethel Bowers, member of center of the Universe, his im- the National Recreation Associanediate wants are not always compatible with good behavior or to the University were made pos good manners or the well-being of sible by the Hogg Foundation and all. God supplies this person's im- the Recreation Committee, initially mediate wants while taking care of in co-operation with the city, dembut a tiny stain in a dish. It was the future quite satisfactorily onstrated programs for girls, serv-

"What, now, is a mature faith?" After Miss Bowers conducted after the acclamation of the dis- asked Dr. Smith. Religious faith her first series of lectures in Nocovery, and Marie almost could in general is man's conscious ad- vember, the committee recognized ot go on alone. But something justment of his life to what he be- that a great deal more emphasis flame-like that was in her made lieves to be most meaningful in the should be placed upon the needs universe-to that in his total en- of special groups. So in January, In the last scene Marie Curie is vironment which creates and sus- Miss Bowers returned, at Dr.

"One may adjust his life to a white specific recreational programs. Madame Curie tells the young elephant or to a million dollars Committee are the deans of the people there to look for the clear because he thinks they are the ight of truth, to take the torch of most meaningful things in the college of Fine Arts and the knowledge and build a palace of universe," asserted Dr. Smith. A maturing Christian is one who is tion, the chairmen of the Departconsciously seeking to relate his ments of Sociology, Physical Edu-

he was forever looking for a star his two volumes on "The Ethical o take in her fingertips. Yes, it Teachings of the Christian Churchwas fitting that the pair who es," historical Christianity had folchanged the whole concept of mat- lowed three main roads in its dekind, and the loveable Pierre. Christianity and ignoring or fleechurch type, emphasizing the universal, and typified by the Roman Catholic Church. These roads, believes Dr. Smith are the three di- pete in the coming Texas Relays mensions of a mature Christian

In the mystical aspect, meaning personal faith, it is plain that any A pledge of Delta Gamma so- Christian life has its mystical side. his personal reactions are Christ- With over half of those invited Meanwhile, brunette Billie Jean like; his faith is not something to yet to be heard from, the teams

The maturing Christian is one colleges, three service camps, and who finds his place in a group of thirty-one high schools. Christians, the church, and learns to live and work with people un- track season, Littlefield announcder the influence of Christ's spirit. ed that the first intrasquad meet This is the group aspect.

Then, as in the Church or uni- ruary 12, at the Memorial Stadiversal aspect, he feels a sense of um. All real track fans should oneness with all people every- take advantage of this opportuniwhere in the world, with all time, ty to see the Steer thinly clads the guidance of the Christian re- season. This minor tournament is

Each aspect must serve and en- event, but primarily to re-accus-Only then is a person a mature far too early in the season to de-

Christian faith

# Mitchell --

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and semi-technical field in the post-war world. In qualifying for enlistment in the Air WAC, a girl test, (2) be between the ages of al with our high school band, we

"Never before has there been so | Forces' "sister act."

In addition to being one of the if we could possibly remember 'guinea-pig" pilots who partici- how to finger all the notes, not pated in the Battle of the Atlantic under General Mitchell, 1943 Retail Sales Climb Captain Deuel also is known for 23 Per Cent Over 1942's his work in perfecting the divebombing technique. Before enter- Sales of independent retailers ing the service, where he has made in Texas for 1943 climbed 23 per a record for himself as a flier. versity Bureau of Business Re-Captain Deuel followed a Journal- search announced Tuesday. istic career, making voyages in the Based on reports from 868 interest of science and natural stores, representing almost all history to remote parts of the kinds of business except department stores, reported to the buworld, including the Guinea jun- rea in co-operation with the United gles, waters of the Amazon, Ant- States Bureau of Census, this arctic, South Pacific, South At- year-end analysis revealed a gain The recruiting team will be volume in Dallas, 22 per cent in

in Austin this week, and all young San Antonio, 19 per cent in Fort study and develop recreational fa- war and the conditions which it women interested in the Air WAC Worth, 17 per cent in Houston, and may obtain information.

days were over for us.

cent above those of 1942, the Uni-

over 1942 of 23 per cent in dollar

much opportunity in the service that Colonel George E. Hurt spot on her music where she had a for patriotic college students as wanted to see all girls interested solo. She swallowed hard and exists today in the Air WAC pro- in band work. We know that no managed to nod her head-sure gram." Captain Deuel declared. girl had ever played in the Long- she would play every note but the "Air WACs perform fascinating horn band, and our knees knocked right ones. Luckily she hit the jobs, receive valuable training for last Thursday night. We found flat. the post-war world of aviation, no high-tempered maestro but a and live and play in the constant very friendly, agreeable man. He drama of Army air fields at war." talked to nineteen of us girls as well with the boys' style of playthough we had known each other He cited as examples two former since way back. University of Texas co-eds now on Monday night came, and most duty at Brooks Field near San of us went to rehersal early to Antonio. They are corporals Reba see about our instruments and find our sections before the rush. and Doris Grisham, the Army Air At last the clock pointed to 7:30. Our eyes skimmed over the unfamiliar music, and we wondered

## Susie Can Play Trombone In Spite of Knocking Knees

At last we were to be in a band | having played in what seemed must (1) pass a mental aptitude again. Ever since our last rehers- years.

We began, and fortunately our 20 and 50, and (3) be in good had been sorry the good ole band fingering came back to us. Colonel Hurt stopped us and went Our hopes rose the other day back to the trombone section. As when we read in the Daily Texan he passed Susie, he pointed to the as we went to see Colonel Hurt right notes, even if her tone was

Everything went along smoothly. The girls seemed to fit in very ing. Our only regret was the hour passed too quickly, leaving us wishing Thursday would roll around in a hurry.

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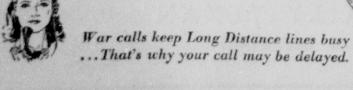
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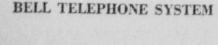
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