Exams Near Crisis As Students Dig In

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, moves on: Nor all your piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it."-Omar Khayyam.

students) give students courage and energy to fight harder as they

Russian Not So Tough as the Reds

8 of 13 Make A's In Beginning Course

Thirteen wasn't an unlucky number for the beginners in Russian; eight of the thirteen enrolled made A's, four made B's, and one made a C.

The students were surprised to find the Russian language easy, Dr. Eduard Micek, associate professor of Slavonic languages, said. A. M. 13.6: J. B. 201 Their rapid progress in the course A. M. 326f: J. B. 212 was indicative of keen interest.

Almost all of the students taking the course had a special rea- Bib. 301f.10: Townes Bible Chair son for doing so. Many believe a Bib. 302f.2: Texas Bible Chair knowledge of Russian will aid Bib. 314f: Wesley Bible Chair them in research work in psy- B. A. 23.4: B. L. 12 chology, chemistry, zoology, and B. A. 326f.2: W. H. 401 B. A. 326f.2: W. H. 316 library science.

Grades on daily work and weekB. A. 340f: A. B. 105
B. A. 346f: W. H. 116 ly quizzes were exceptionally high, B. A. 3461; W. H. 112 with 72 being the lowest made on B. A. 73G: W. H. 210 any daily work and 81 the lowest Ch. E. 378f: C. B. 218 made on weekly quizzes.

Dr. Micek credits much of the Ch. 821: C. B. 15 Ch. 359f: C. B. 319 success of the course to Dean C. E. 10: W. H. 101 Parlin, who advised him on how to conduct the course. By the C. E. 87af: Eng. B. 141 C. E. 87af: Eng. B. 183 end of the school year members of the class will be able to read, Drm. 70: M. L. B. 103 write, and speak Russian well, Dr. Micek predicted.

Ex Writes Navy Text Ed. 326Df: Texas School for Deaf Ed. 27.14: W. H. 3 On Identification

a book on aircraft and naval E. 1.44: P. E. B. 300 vessel identification, "Identifica- E. 1.46: Main B. 303 tion and Tactical Functions of E. 1.48: Main B. 206 Combat Aircraft," which is used E. 1.50: G. B. 108
E. 1.52: Main B. 302 as an officers' text.

Lieutenant Blake, Houston oil E. 1bf.8: Main B. 208 attorney before entering the arm- E. 1bf.10: P. E. B. 307 ed forces, is now stationed at E. 12af.14: Main B. 28 Tarrant Field Combat Crew School in Fort Worth where he is head E. 312Qf.6: G. H. 3 of the department of aircraft and E. 312Qf.8: S. H. 310 naval vessel identification.

Before attending the University, E. 312Qf.16: Main B. 301 Lieutenant Blake studied at Rice E. 365f: Main B. 304 Institute and the University of Virginia. At Rice he was a member of the 1929-30 Southwest Fr. 28: S. H. 303 Conference golf championship Fr. 30: M. L. B. 315

What Goes On Here

Morning

9-12-"America at Rest and Play," Academic Room of Main His. 15.4: G. H. 113 Building.

10-12-Texas Museum open. 10-12-Ney Museum open. 12:50-Tower Chimes.

Afternoon 2-5-Texas Museum open. 2-4-"America at Rest and Play,"

Academic Room of Main Build-2:15-A.A.U.W. program over KTBC.

3-5-Ney Museum open. 3:30-4-"La Hora Hispano-Americana," Latin-American music

and news, KTBC.

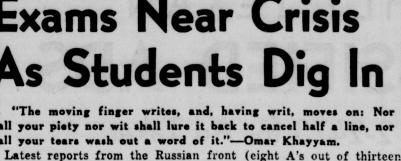
8-9-C. P. T. aviation ground school class for girls. 10:30-Daily Texan of the Air at

Cadets Called Up Were Here On Borrowed Time

Nineteen University students,

of the men called for pre-cadet aviation basic training, said he course in American, or United country." since December and that all the outgrowth, throughout most of the by Professor Strayer in the Quar- constant fight against outside School are more than thirty thou-

Air Corps,



stagger toward the final examina-

"Heavy skirmishes expected Friday and a decisive battle expected to be fought Saturday," reliable authorities said.

Friday professors will close in with the terminating battle of this semester expected Saturday.

Excellent bayonet fighting may be located by following this exam

> FRIDAY JANUARY 29, AT 9

Group VIII (Classes Meeting TTS 11) Ant. 310f.4: W. H. 310 Ant. 335f: W. H. 208 A. M. 306Kf: W. H. 14 Arc. 415L: A. B. 307 Art 330f: A. B. 305 Eco. 312f.12: G. H. 315 Eco. 22: W. H. 8 Eco. 324f: G. H. 301 Ed. 27bf.12: B. Hall 225 Ed. 340f: S. H. 227 Ed. 375f: S. H. 203 E. E. 361f.2: Eng. B. 301 Lieutenant Thomas W. Blake E. E. 496f: Eng. B. 207
LLB 1934, is the author of E. 1.42; Main B. 311

E. 12af.16: J. B. 202

E. 312Qf.14: S. H. 204

Fr. A.6: M. L. B. 301

Fr. 12.8: Main B. 305

Geo. 1.4: G. B. 14

Geo. 82: G. B. 205

Ger. A.4: H. E. B. 105

Gov. 301f: G. H. 111

Gov. 10.14: G. H. 1

Gov. 332f: G. H. 215

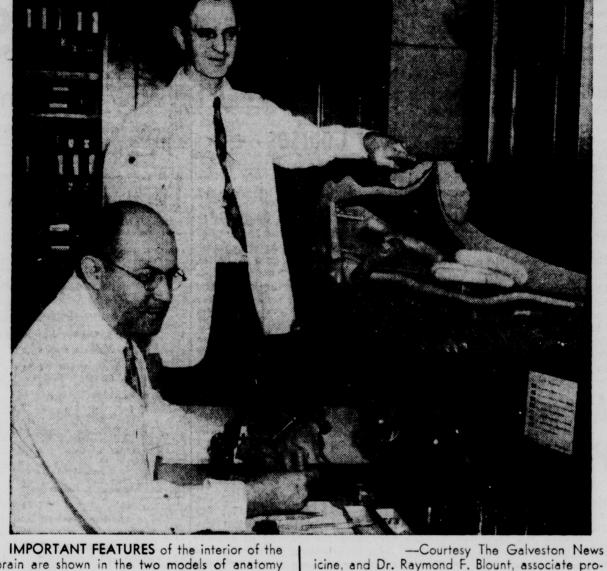
Gov. 321f: G. H. 5

Gov. 345f: G. H. 7

His. 4.6: G. H. 201

His. 9.8: S. H. 101

Gov. 10.12: Main B. 201



brain are shown in the two models of anatomy being demonstrated above by Dr. J. G. Sinclair (standing), professor of histology and embryology and acting chairman of the department of anatomy at the University of Texas School of Med-

-Courtesy The Galveston News

fessor of anatomy. Dr. Sinclair is holding a model designed by himself and constructed by Nick Hightower,

Med School Leaders Did It

U.T. Anatomy Department Maintains Early Prestige

Housing one of the best depart- | School was opened in 1891. He and publications. Besides being take the examination. The University of Texas School which he was graduated in 1888. State Medical Association. of Medicine at Galveston has two amphitheater-shaped ecture rooms housed in the old red brick build-

department when the Medical many articles to medical journals

ments of anatomy in the United patterned it after that of the affiliated with the leading medical States, the laboratory building at University of Edinburgh, from societies, he was president of the

named in memory of the school's ing which still stands on the cam- known museum of gross anatomy the Carnegie Institute. It was first taking care of children of war founder, Dr. William Keiller, and pus. By 1893 Dr. Keiller had estab- at Galveston, was graduated from constructed in 1937 for four workers. Stenographic and secreting an hour Dr. Harry Obadiah Knight, head lished a skeleton collection, a set the Medical School in 1907. He of the department from 1931 to of demonstration dissections, and the nucleus for a museum.

Dr. Keiller, eminent professor He administered the affairs of General Hospital and then return- all of which reported favorably on ics, and physical education are of anatomy at Galveston for more the Medical School as dean for ed to Galveston in 1909 to become the results. than forty years, established the several years and contributed

Worley to Discuss Education Of Negroes Monday Night

Minority Groups" will be the sub- bama and received his higher edu- Duncan served as head of the ject of a discussion by Gordon cation at the Jacksonville Teach-department. Later he resigned to ers College of Alabama, the Uni-Worley, director, division of Spe- versity of Alabama and the Ala- omy at the University of Buffalo, cial Problems in Negro Education, bama Polytechnic Institute. He and Dr. J. G. Sinclair, professor Texas State Department of Edu- also attended Cornell University of histology and embryology, ascation, at the Austin Forum of and has done seminar work at the sumed the acting chairmanship of School Monday night at 8 o'clock. | Yale University.

"Trends in the Education of Mr. Worley is a native of Ala- Following Dr. Knight's death, Dr.

State Teachers College of Texas. ity and stillbirth.

A report of the findings of the In the field of educational in-Negroes, the job ahead for im- public schools of Alabama; proving Negro education and some teacher, the Alabama Polytechnic special features in Negro educa- Institute, Winthrop College of search on the parathyroid gland, tion in Texas will be discussed by South Carolina and Sam Houston

Public Opinion in Austin High University of North Carolina and the department. In 1942 Dr. Raymond F. Blount, Yale University graduate, was placed at the head Texas Commission for the study struction, Mr. Worley has been of gross anatomy at the Medical of educational opportunities for teacher and superintendent in the School. Dr. Sinclair now is doing re-

> relating the placenta to prematur-"The department of anatomy during the last several years has been interested in the process of aging as reflected in the nervous system," he said, "but the department has not subordinated teach-

> served interneships in John Sealy

demonstrator in pathology and

bacteriology. He was made demon-

strator in anatomy in 1910, ad-

junct professor in 1912, associate

professor in 1914, and professor

In 1931 Dr. Donald Duncan

came to the department to organ-

ize the teaching of neuro-anatomy.

ing to research." Dr. Blount's research work has included the role of the endocrine glands in the development of the body. The approach is through either increasing or decreasing the amount of a gland, he said.

"This is done by removing it or transplanting in additional tissues during the embryonic stages of the animal," he explained. A student entering the Univer- "These operations are, of course, done under microscope.

> resulting are studied. Alterations Some of the changes resemble ab-

Revised Class Schedule May Upset Your Plans

Girls, Here's a Guide To War Credit Courses

Begins Feb. 10

Lower Classmen

May Take Exam

ventory of the student's knowledge

in eight fields. Seven general

fields are covered for everyone,

and the eighth test is in the stu-

dent's major subject. This is not

a quiz on any special study, but

a medium for testing the general

education that the student has

picked up in classrooms and

through outside observation. The

grade which the student receives

is given in relation to other

students with the same major, and

to all students who take the

by Dean Brogan to students who

fill in applications for the exams.

Regents Meet Saturday

On Legislative Matters

one-day called meeting here Sat-

urday to consider legislative mat-

ters concerning the University.

sion, John H. Bickett Jr. of

Graduate School.

By JOYCE WHITE

With the start of the new semester Monday University co-eds will have in hand a pamphlet issued by the dean of women's office surveying the credit and non-credit courses open to women interested in doing war work. Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, pointed out the fields recommended by the Office of War Informa-

tion for women who want to do their bit for the war effort and **Basic Grad Test** prepare for a job after the war. Special training is offered in

the field of health through the physical education department; in diplomatic service and in special investigations for trained linretaries; in scientific and business ics and mathematics courses. Applications may still be made

for the Graduation Record Examclasses. Specialized courses with ination which is to be given from degree credit are offered by the 2 to 6 o'clock on February 10 and University. Non-credit courses in 11 in Geology Auditorium. In- fields which give training for emterested graduates can apply at ployment in industry are under the direction of C. R. Granberry, the office of the Dean of the professor of engineering. Volunteer courses which train women All graduates except those who for civilian defense are sponsored have taken a preliminary examina- by the sub-committee on women's defense activities. tion for a doctor of philosophy

Co-eds may enroll for the credit degree prior to September, 1942, courses by adding a course next are required to take the examina- week. To enroll for the non-credit tion. Juniors and seniors may take courses it is necessary to see Mr. the exam, and Dr. A. P. Brogan, table will be in Gregory Gym dean of the school, would like to during second semester registrasee the upper 15 per cent of the tion to sign up girls interested in classes take it. A few sophomores volunteer courses. and freshmen have been asked to Engineering courses recom-

mended for women are mechanical drawing courses and M. E. 30, The University is the eleventh ground school aeronautics. Home Graduate School to offer this Economics 319K, a course in child tarial courses offered by the eastern universities, and has since School of Business Administration Hospital and the Philadelphia been used in over forty colleges, and classes in mathematics, physalso advised. These all may be

The exam gives a general in- counted toward a degree. See WAR COURSES, Page 2

Iowa Health Ed

Dr. Aileen Carpenter, research leader in physical education for women, will arrive Friday to join dence the first semester and did the University faculty as assistant | not therefore register at the fall professor of physical and health

Dr. Carpenter holds the research, semester. These students will The exam is concerned with testing satisfactorily a student's award of the American Academy register Monday, February 1, in command of basic subject matter. of Physical Education and has Special abilities, such as literary served on national committees in her field. She is the author of G. H. All Navy Now; skill, research ability, originality, and personal qualities cannot be tested, and no attempt is made to articles for the Physical Education do so. These qualities would have Research Quarterly and the Jourto be appraised by competent per- nal of Health and Physical Education, and co-author of a problem Complete information and sample test questions will be issued manual on tests and measurements.

arts, master of arts, and doctor ter, according to an announceof philosophy degrees at the University of Iowa. She then taught University classes scheduled in at Illinois State Normal College, that building for the next four Carbondale, Ill., and served as months have been moved else-University Regents will hold a director of the Department of where. Physical and Health Education at Teachers College of Kansas City,

will teach courses in health educa-Seguin was confirmed by the Sen- secondary schools and in the 'Such animals develop through- ate January 21. Mr. Bickett was therapeutics of exercise. She will if changes were made in the room out their lives with a greater or elected temporary chairman of the also supervise practice teaching assignments of his second semesboard at its last meeting January for women and assist graduate ter classes, but the changes are students in thesis work.

Changes Posted In All Buildings

Will Supersede Fall Announcement

In September, 1942, you may have sat back and viewed with satisfaction the results of your well-planned schedule for the year, but, brother, since then there have been some changes made!

Numerous revisions have been put into effect since registration in September, and, for all pracguists, mathematicians, and sec- tical purposes, the second semester schedule has been scrapped research; and in teaching of phy- and replaced by a Revised Schedule of Classes and Rooms, which will be available at the Regis-Courses open to University trar's Office beginning today and women are divided into three will be posted on bulletin boards in each building.

Each student, therefore, will do well to check his courses and sections with this new schedule, information in which takes precedence over the Final Announcement of Courses and the Schedule of Classes and Rooms for the Long Session of 1942-43, both of which were issued last Septem-

An unusual number of room changes were made necessary for the second semester this year because all Garrison Hall classrooms will be vacated for use by the Naval Flight Preparatory School. Eight rooms were made available for the Navy's use when the school was established on the campus the first part of January, but additional groups of men are arriving here for training and must be accommodated.

Additions of new courses and sections are shown on the new schedule except in cases where of meeting. Names of such courses may be obtained from departmental chairmen or from the Registrar's Office. Courses and sections announced in the fall which will not be given have been removed from the schedule. A student already registered for the second semester who must change sections because of changes in departmental offerings should go to the departmental chairman. If he must add or drop a course, he should go to his dean.

Included on the schedule are registration instructions for students who have not been in resiregistration for courses in the second semester and for students who withdrew during the first

be occupied solely by Naval She received her bachelor of Cadets during the second semesment from the Registrar's office issued Thursday. All regular

Students and professors who were to have classes in Garrison can find out the new room assignment by checking the revised At the University Dr. Carpenter schedule of classes which will be available in the Registrar's Office beginning Friday.

In former years the office notified each professor individually so numerous this year that such a plan will not be followed.

Honey Replacing Sugar, Coffee Two New Scholarships Available for Students

ages. The only immediate short- by the Inter-fraternity Council

They will be awarded for the

Compulsory U. S. History Fails To Instill Desired Patriotism

of the nation's foremost his- people during war. torians, Professor Joseph R.

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called Thursday to active duty history fails to succeed in its pur- did not become effective until the with the Air Corps, has been on pose of instilling patriotism and beginning of the 1943-'44 Long active duty status for approxi- understanding of American des- Session. In announcing the new mately three months, it was be- tiny, and that such a required rule, the Board said it was "meti-John Mac Barcus, member of confusion rather than the desired University assist its students in

At least two other students- for college students and a more sarily shared by other members very intelligent people-who do from original materials. Bill Fawcett and Bobby Kingston acute awareness of the country's of the department, that the re- not find it easy to think in his-

began agitation in 1942 for the re-Whether the teaching of a six- quired teaching of a course in hour course in American history American history to prospective should be compulsory or elective college graduates, because of the in universities is discussed by one need for intelligent, patriotic

At the University, a rule requir-Strayer, chairman of the history ing credit in a six-hour course in department of Princeton, in the American history for receiving a 1942 winter issue of "Public degree was passed by the Board Opinion Quarterly," available in of Regents September 26, 1942. the periodical room of the Library. Since many students in the Uni-Strayer, an expert on medieval versity had degree programs and American history since join- planned and could not change ing the Princeton faculty in 1930, them to include the new required says compulsory teaching of course without difficulty, the rule course has a tendency to create vated by the desire to have the

made by the Times, that paper minds. He favors a large variety

-Says Princeton Prof

sity, explained Dr. Gutsch, has a fairly comprehensive background

of American history, and the requiring of another such course is courses, followed by "civilization," or social, American history

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of electives, and feels that the reduction of the number of electives offered tended to hinder interest on the part of many students, Dr. Gutsch added.

mere repetition. Teaching of in- a smaller amount of a particular troductory European history gland than is normal. The changes courses would probably give stu- the heart, and blood vessels, in dents a more comprehensive un- the thyroid, superarenal gland derstanding of history, commented the kidneys and other organs. Professor Strayer states that normal conditions found in man. few teachers like the teaching of This procedure gives an approach the Campus Guild, who was one knowledge of America's evolution, becoming informed of the great a "compulsory" course, with its to certain fundamental problems

Requiring at least one six-hour tradition and heritage of this usual low interest. "Definitions of not possible by other methods." patriotism and good citizenship In the department of histology

men he had talked to had been country, of a campaign by the terly's article, Dr. M. W. Gutsch, forces anxious to turn history into sand slides for use by students. in school just until the Air Corps New York Times. The Times pur- chairman of the history depart- propaganda," asserts Strayer. Hundreds of colored wall charts ing to Miss Rosalie Godfrey, busihad facilities available to call pose was to provide a better ment, stated Thursday that it was Also, said Strayer in the article, have been designed and drawn, ness manager of women's dormi- old custom of serving coffee at and further information are availknowledge of the United States his personal opinion, not neces- ". . . there are people-sometimes and models have been constructed tories.

been made in recipes due to short--received notices Tuesday to re- changes, trends, and influences. quiring of any course creates a torical terms," and such students under the leadership of Dr. Chaun- ages, says Miss Godfrey. For in- every night about 1 o'clock-a be awarded to some "worthy port for duty Wednesday with the After an editorial and a survey dislike for it in many students' are "apt to develop a profound cey D. Leake, executive vice- stance honey and syrup are sub- snack of milk, tomato juice or student in need of financial assisstituting for sugar and milk.

and packed with vitamins, accord- milk.

Cut to One-a-Day at Dorms Sugar and coffee may be on | A good supply of canned goods able to students, Arno Nowotny, the rationed lists and there may on kitchen shelves offsets any assistant dean of men, said Thursbe less meat on dinner tables, but possibilities of immediate short- day. The scholarships are awarded had been on active duty status States, history for a degree is an Commenting on the view taken vary, and . . . there would be a and embryology at the Medical menus for the girls living in Uni- age affecting the dormitories now and the Woman's Study Club of

But certain alterations have is still served at breakfast.

some other drink, and cookies,

Two \$25 scholarships are avail-

Rationing has knocked out the spring semester. Application blanks dinner time during exams, but it able at the Dean of Student Life office in Main Building 101M. A "vitamin treat" is served girls The ctudy club scholarship will

constantly increasing. In addi-

tion to the tremendous expansion

in production of high octane gaso-

refineries have been asked to pro-

styrene for synthetic rubber.

duce such synthetics as toluol for

"Currently there is a definite

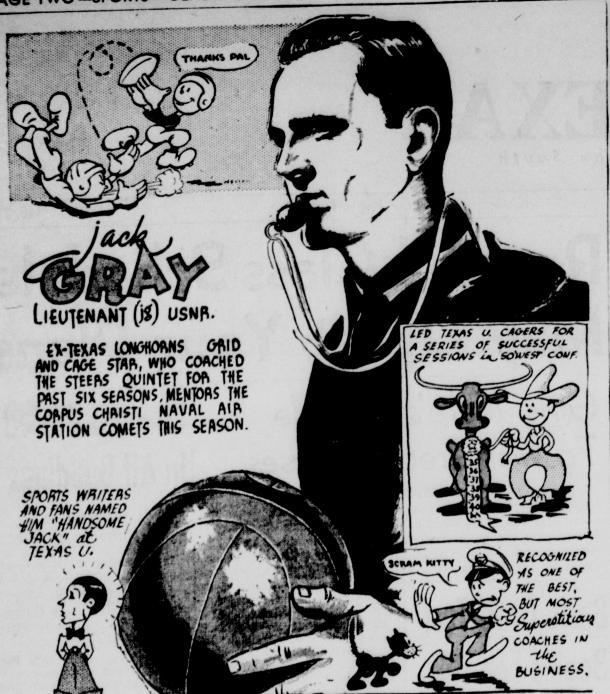
Business Research, predicts today. the demands upon the industry are

rels a day," Johnson said. "But a line, since the war started, oil

Petroleum Industry War Council duce such synthetics as toluol for forecasts for the last quarter of high explosives, butadiene and

Oil refinery operations consti-

tute Texas' largest manufacturing four-way combination cracking



Sudden Call of Reservists Will Hit Muscle Manor Hard

The Longhorn basketball start

ing lineup is virtually a Marine

nest, with Jack Fitzgerald, Buck

Course Makes

Tougher Soldiers

To make the men students be-

the campus. Organized last Febru-

ary under the leadership of L.

ical check-up, the student is sur-

games in which after learning how

general course of exercises to

toughen the body and quicken the

The weight of each student is

So if any men students would

Barlow, C. H. Leinbach, or Bell-

Packer Don Hutson Wins

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- (INS)-For the second consecutive year,

Don Hutson, famous Green Bay

Packers' end, has been voted the

most valuable player in the Na-

tional Football League and winner

the Carr award twice.

Carr Pro Grid Award

By LLOYD LARRABEE

The Longhorns are likely to be hard hit by the recent Army announcement that enlisted reservists are to be called soon.

Thirteen members of the football team will be effected, including that Marine stamina and last min-Walton Roberts, Frank Guess, Bull Weems, and Wayland Hill. The last three are all freshmen who were counted upon to hold some of the load of the 1943 football + he has already completed his elig-

The baseball squad will lose ibility. captain and shortstop Grady Hat- S.M.U. will lose Roy Baccus of ton, while the basketball team the basketball squad which has will lose Lloyd Gregory and John recently shown a spurt in win-ning two straight games, their Langdon. Langdon, a six foot, only victories in the conference. seven inch center, was counted on The Mustangs will also lose Johnto relieve some of the load of the ny Collings, football letterman. conference-leading Steers.

Max Bumgardner, Longhorn end, Glen Morries, tackle, Mac Charles Huff, and freshmen Jon Cowsar, Kenneth Baker, Ed Ba- War-Conditioning cak, F. G. Martin, Vernon Barge, and Harold McFarlane will also depart to join the khaki crew

The Aggies will also be shorn of a little potency, and will lose four lettermen from spring practice, including Barney Welch, the fore going into the service better boy who scored the only A. & M. physically is the purpose of the touchdown in last fall's Thanks- P. T. War-conditioning classes on giving gamee. You probably remember that long sideline run.

No changes in the intercol- Theo Bellmont, physical training legiate athletic setup is expected director, the course has grown from the Army announcement, steadily with leaps and bounds, however, since it was already both figuratively and literally. known that the enlisted reservists At the start they separate the were to be called some time this men from the boys. After a phys-

Where the announcement will veyed for his ability in sports. have its greatest effect is in the Specializing in a single sport is unspring sports where reservists desired, for a soldier with a backwere playing to participate. Two ground of some swimming, boxing, of approximately twenty swim- wrestling, and a few hand-to-hand mers are subject to immediate games, will prove the best in the call, states coach Tex Robertson. field of battle instead of an expert But the swimming team is getting swimmer or football player. used to paring down since their After the status of the student's roster is naturally much smaller sports background is determined, this year than last, when about daily calisthenics, hand-to-hand fifty swimmers turned out.

Speaking of swimming, the re- to play it, the rule book is discently published National Intercollegiate yearbook lists Harold carded and the player goes in with Bronfin, Longhorn swimmer, sec- his own ideas of how to execute ond on the all-American freshmen the play, wrestling, boxing, and a swimming team.

An Associated Press survey of mind is carried out through the college opinion indicated the other | course. day that the reservist announcement wouldn't mean the halting checked daily along with chinning or even necessarily a greater cur- and other devices executed to detailment in the near future. Typ- termine the progress of the stuical of opinion was that expressed dent day by day. by athletic director H. Jamison Swarts of Pennsylvania, who said, like to get toughened up before "Pennsylvania will play basketball entering the armed forces (especias long as five men are available, ally you Marines who have to face and football as long as there re boot camp), come around to Ed eleven men."

Only four Rice men are in the mont and they will give you the Army reserve, but the Owls would works. suffer greatly if the Marine reserve were called to duty, since twenty-eight Institute men are registered in the Marines. One of the four who will leave is Dick Dwelle, Rice backfield star, but

Texas Aggies Resume Practice for Baylor

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., of the Joe F. Carr award, it was Jan. 28 .- (INS) -The Texas Ag- announced tonight. gies resumed practice today for Elmer Layden, high commissiontheir basketball game with Bay- er of the professional grid game, lor, originally scheduled for Wed- disclosed Hutson's selection by a nesday night. The game was re- committee of newspapermen. The scheduled for February 1. The award brought to seventeen the Aggies put in the time they had number of records the former intended for the conference game, University of Alabama star has playing the Blackland Fliers from set since the beginning of last Waco, beating the Army team 47 season. He is the only man to win to 25.

Brahaney signed up with the Ma- and professional rosters will have dergraduates are quick "to detect that Marine stamina and last minute drive to carry them through the rest of the season. He's problem of combat training will letic end of combat training will let the combat training will be a second with the combat training will be a second will be a second will be a second will be a second with the combat training will be a second will be a s ing as the pre-final half.

SALARY

Glovers Mix It Saturday Night

Longhorn Band To Precede Bouts

The Longhorn Band will make their first professional appear-Gregory Gym Saturday night. The day afternoons from 2 to 4 fights will start at 7:30 o'clock, last about three hours, and will

Harry Leinbach, instructor in take place immediately. physical training, will referee.

University entries are middle-University entries are middle-weight Jack Wilkinson, who defeated John Malone Wednesday night, and will thus represent the Austin district state finals at Fort Worth; welterweight Gene antipathy to any discussion of Ehrlich; and featherweight James American traditions." Butcher. One other University entry, Ted Manzano, withdrew.

to the Austin U.S.O.

All Service Teams Predicted for 44

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- (INS)-Major Leagues in all sports will be conposed of service teams by development of civilization, in-1944 if the war lasts that long, stead of a detailed political his-Lieutenant Jim McMillen, former tory, and the drawing of conclu-

rine Reserve. Perhaps Coach been depleted to such an extent insincerity and hypocrisy in their

Remember Pearl Harbor—Every Pay Day

The Daily Texan

History - -

(Continued from Page 1) The sub-committee on women's defense activities will sponsor an advanced first aid class from 7 to 9 o'clock, the night not yet decided, a home nursing class from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoons, and a nurses' aide course. Co-eds may volunteer for knitting from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, office ance at the fights when they play work, social service, and making preceding the opening of the Aus- surgical dressings at the Texas tin Golden Gloves tourney in Federated Women's Club Wednes-

Mrs. Bland said pamphlets would be sent to the dormitories include three University repre- and rooming houses this week-end to allow University women to see The fights will be broadcast the opportunities offered them in over KNOW during the finals. Enrollment in these classes should

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Some students, Strayer says in presenting his reasons for not fa-About thirty-two boxers will voring compulsory American hisfight in seven divisions, with en- tory study, might gain a better tries from both Del Valle and understanding of American gov-Camp Swift Army bases. Admis- ernment by comparing it with the sion to the fights will be 25 cents governments of several other for blanket tax holders, 55 cents countries than by studying its for general admission, and \$1.10 political development, incident by for ringside, with all proceeds incident. "In studying our own history the student is apt to take our virtues for granted and to be shocked by our own wasted opportunities, our stupidities, our failures to live up to our ideals. If he studies European history is applied to take in the studies our stupidities, our failures to live up to our ideals. If from gate receipts to be given history the student is apt to take he studies European history he discovers that our faults can be matched in their countries, while our achievements cannot," contended Straver.

He suggested emphasizing the football star, vice president of the Chicago Bears and now officeer in charge of athletics at Navy pier, predicted today.

"By this time next year college and professional rosters will have been depleted to such an extent that L soo no likelihed a sions from events, rather than attempting to leave facts to "speak for themselves." This interpretive study would not be dangerous, thinks Strayer, because undergraduates are quick "to detect insincerity and hypocrisy in their than attempting to leave facts to "speak 33—Bicycles and Motorcycles 34—Food and Food Products 36—Musical and Radios 37—Watches, Jewelry Repair 38—Miscellaneous For Sale 39—"Swap" 40—Wanted Merchandise insincerity and hypocrisy in their speak and motorcycles and food Products 36—Musical and Radios 37—Watches, Jewelry Repair 38—Miscellaneous For Sale 39—"Swap" 40—Wanted Merchandise insincerity and hypocrisy in their speak and motorcycles 34—Food and Food Products 36—Musical and Radios 37—Watches, Jewelry Repair 38—Miscellaneous For Sale 39—"Swap" 40—Wanted Merchandise 50—Watches, Jewelry Repair 38—Miscellaneous For Sale 39—"Swap" 40—Wanted Merchandise 50—Watches, Jewelry Repair 34—Food and Food Products 36—Musical and Radios 37—Watches, Jewelry Repair 38—Miscellaneous For Sale 39—"Swap" 40—Wanted Merchandise 50—Watches, Jewelry Repair 38—Miscellaneous For Sale 39—"Swap" 40—Wanted Merchandise 50—Watches, Jewelry Repair 30—Watches, Jewelry Repair 30—W

ably heard that the rest of the conference is on the warpath, which means that the second half civilians, especially war workers, of the race should be as interest- by supplying their competitive tegrity if we tell them what the American story has meant to us."

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Oil Output to Rise

Despite Rationing

Gas rationing notwithstanding,

Texas oil production is almost

H. Johnson, industrial

certain to increase during 1943, crude oil and other hydrocarbons."

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LOST: RED plaid scarf on the Drag Tuesday afternoon. Mathis Black-stone, 5938. Reward.

LOST: Tan reversible raincoat at Alpha Delta Pi formal. Reward. Return to Edwin Holchals. 26898.

LOST: Sterling silver Navy identification bracelet. Navy emblem on front, en-graving on back. M. C. Barker, 2107 Nueces, 22747. Reward. LOST: Small yellow gold identification bracelet with Sharon written on it. Lost on drag. Reward. 88821.

REWARD: \$5.00 for return of University senior ring, letters B. S. in Ch. E. on outside. Blue stone. Initials O. C. G. inside. Call Oscar Gilliland. 29291.

asked if finder will return credentials to Tom Barrow, 1910 Nueces. Ph. 28360. 10-A-Schools and Colleges

LOST: One brown billfold. No questions

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23—Cafes

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For Rent

FOR RENT: Boys. Two nicely furnished clean south rooms; modern conveni-ences, stall shower. Maid service. Call 88917. Address 502 West 17th.

Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

For Rent

"Current national output of oil

is a little under four million bar-

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1943 a national total at a rate in

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geographer for the Bureau of industry, Johnson pointed out, and plants," Johnson pointed out

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LARGE Southeast room for rent. Near campus, very reasonable. Private fam-ily. 2216 Rio Grande. 22839. DOUBLE ROOM for boys or couple. Two blocks north Chemistry Building. Close to phone and bath. Quiet, desirable. 203

ROOM: Quiet, comfortable, private bath, garage. Price reasonable. 710 W. 23rd. 28376.

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Shower, private entrance, ample closet
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47-Room and Board

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50—Garage Rooms

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51—Rooms for Boys

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1910 Rio Grande. 84271.

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for feed while they are receivmoney. True, it takes money, and lots of it, to win a war, ing only 15 per cent more for but only if it is directed into milk and eggs. the right channels.

The citizens of the United States have too much money which is not going into the right channels. Money spent on the absolute necessities of life, money put into the war effort. and money invested in the postwar future are the only kinds of money which can justifiably be spent in wartime. Money spent for luxuries and excesses of necessities is money being withheld from a functioning war plan. It is, moreover, money spent to speed inflation, to add to the burden of a global war, the burden of a dislocated domestic economy.

The citizens of the United

States are suffering from too

little government control of

their money, in the forms of

price ceilings, rationing, in-

come taxes, compulsory sav-

ings, and priorities. What con-

trols there are have been either

inefficiently enforced, or in-

efficiently planned. Part of

the fault lies with the neces-

sary process of democratic ex-

perimentation with new ideas.

Much of the fault lies with the

failure of the government to

explain to the people and the

refusal of the people to under-

stand why such controls are

More universally approved

than any other control, per-

haps, is the policy of price-

fixing . . . because the con-

sumer can see that this will

keep him from paying higher

prices. But trying to prevent

inflation by price-fixing alone

s like trying to stop the flow

of water from a high pressure

hose by sticking a cork stopper

in the end of it. Unless the

pressure is cut off or dimin-

shed further back the line by

other means, it will sooner or

later blow the cork out and

If price ceilings are not ac-

companied by income taxes and

compulsory savings, a point-

system rationing, the citizens

will have excess money to spend

on luxuries. With money to

burn many will not insist on

strict observance of price ceil-

ings and some will go to black

Whether legally or otherwise,

All weakness of the price

fixing program do not stem,

however, from willing violations

on the parts of merchants and

producers. Some weakness lies

in the administration of the

program. Quite often, ceilings

are placed on commodities with-

out consideration of the cost

of the commodity to the mer-

chants. For instance, the O.P.A.

put a ceiling on milk and eggs

before it put ceilings on barley

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inflation will result.

get lots of people all wet.

necessary.

One of the greatest problems along this line is sure to arise soon in the legislature when the powerful farm bloc pushes through a bill for higher parity prices. What will result will be either retailers selling at a price lower than they pay, or some compromise legislation between the farm bloc and representatives of Chamber of Commerce of America raising retail price ceilings also. One

will be as bad as the other.

Regardless of how thoroughly money controls might be enforced, however, the government will never prevent inflation completely (though it may be moderated) until pressure groups in Washington cease to work for wartime profits, and until operators of non-essential industries are forced to take their wares off the market.

All-out war means all-out contributions to the war effort by all industries, groups, and individual citizens.

-DICK SMITH.

SMALL TALK

By Mary Brinkerhoff

(Our guest columnist is Marjorie Alice Carter, senior from Dallas and campus humorist, whose bright savings should have been put in print long ago.)

With "exam week" almost over, one more day to go, you can look around the campus and see your best friends looking like "death warmed over." Everyone is sporting that nicotine fatigue look or that "No-Doz" fit. With all the excess coffee that was consumed for staying awake purposes, a few moments should be taken off around 12 o'clock for the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." For this reason alone. exams should have been discontinued this year to help the war effort and the salvation of precious coffee.

To get rid of these continuous

shakes you are probably having from your overstudying, you should cut out classes for maybe a whole week. It will do you good, take your mind off of lessons and even your professors. Of course, maybe if you can fulfill a suppressed desire that you have so long wanted to do but have not had the time, now is the time to do it. Take me, for instance, I have always wanted to write a book, entitled "What Happens to Me Shouldn't Happen to a Dead Doodlebug or Why Did I Give Blood to the Red Cross?" I will admit that I wrote a book once. Not only did I have to pay the publisher to publish it, but I had to pay my friends to let me even review it for them. But that's life if people don't even recognize true genius when they see it. They won't believe me when I tell them that I have had offers from some of the best publishers that ever stayed out at the hotel in North Austin (I don't know whether you would call it a hotel or not, but it's really the same

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thing, judging from some of the hotels I've stayed in).

My next solution for getting rid of your jangled nerves is to go out and push little children under street cars. Some people might frown on it but if it gives you a thrill, go right ahead. If this is too mild, why don't you get in your car and see how many people you can run down yourself. In this way, the street car companies will not be put to so much trouble. This sport may not be so good on your tires, but the point of the thing anyway is to let your old desires rush forth. So tell Donald Nelson that rationing or no rationing, you must have your fun.

So with this slight bit of information for your benefit. I must close and start on the title page of my future autobiography. Hoping you all will buy a copy of it at only a nominal charge, I will close.

Official Notices

APPLICATIONS FOR Interfraternity scholarships are being received at the Dean of Student Life office in M. B. 101M.

M. B. 101M.

A \$25 scholarship will be awarded by the Women's Study Club of Austin at the beginning of the Spring Semester. Applications are being received by the Dean of Student Life. A STOREKEEPER who is alert is needed to work from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. every day except Sunday. This job pays \$60 a month and should be

filled by Monday, February 2. interested person should come by and inquire about it immediately.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU MR. MALCOLM HARRISON of Bran-

iff Airways will be at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel on Saturday and Sunday to interview University girls who are interested in positions as hostesses. Further information may be had from the Secretary of Teach-ers Appointment Committee Sutton Hall 219.

FIRST SEMESTER students who intend to register in the second semester will be due to pay the second half of their registration and tuition fee on February 1. Payment may be made now, and until February 3, without penalty, EXCEPT ON JANUARY 30. Salary checks for members ARY 30. Salary checks for members of the staff will be distributed on Saturday, January 30, and registration fees will not be accepted on that date.

rar's Office.

New students of the second semester will register and pay fees at Gregory Gymnasium on February 1.

C. H. SPARENBERG, Auditor.

MATHEMATICS 22as, the beginning half of the course in Differential Equations, will be offered the second Equations, will be offered the second semester, beginning in February, for those who have completed a year's course in Elementary Calculus. This course will be of interest especially to science students. The first meeting of Mathematics 22as as well as the first meeting of Mathematics 22bs will be held in my office, W.H.7, on February 8. on February 8.
H. J. ETTLINGER

GOOD SWIMMER needed, preferably registered lifesaver, for 1½ hours daily. Apply Student Employment Bureau, M.B. 101M.

Dept. Botany & Bacteriology. THE NATIONAL ROSTER of Scien-THE NATIONAL ROSTER of Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Manpower Commission has asked that we distribute forms to individuals who hope to attain a master's or doctor's degree any time during 1943 in certain fields. Every student who is a candidate, even tentatively, for a graduate degree in any field except Classics or English during 1943 should come by the Graduate School office, Main Building 121, for these forms at his earliest convenience.

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Geo. 327f: G. B. 205

Gov. 10.5: G. H. 1

Gov. 36: G. H. 7

His. 4.1: G. H. 3

Gov. 10.7: W. H. 210

Gov. 325f: G. H. 111

Gov. 371f: G. H. 200

Gk. 1.1: Main B. 305

His. 340Kf; G. H#203 His. 71 Kaf: G. H. 113

His. 377Kf: G. H. 101

H. E. 326f: H. E. B. 105 H. E. 334f: H. E. Tea House

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Phr. 365f: C. B. 319 P. Ed. 332f; S. H. 303

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Psy. 321f: S. H. 101

Psy. 352f.1: B. L. 21 P. M. 301f.5: W. H. 401

P. M. 29: W. H. 3 Soc. 320f; G. H. 201

Spn. A.5: J. B. 202

Spn. 12.3: G. H. 5 Spn. 341f: M. L. B. 301 Spn. 360f: A. B. 305

Spe. 23: W. H. 21 Zoo. 332f: B. L. 301

Spn. 1.5: H. E. B. 127

Spe. 305f.11: Main B. 204 Spe. 305f.13: W. H. 10

Spe. 305f.15: G. H. 315 Spe. 319Kf: Main B. 306

P. M. 302f.3: W. H. 14

Phy. 812.3: Physics B. 203 Psy. 310f.5: A. B. 105

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Gk. 62: Main B. 319

Ger. Abf: M. L. B. 302 Ger. 380f; M. L. B. 315

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that date.

First semester students will call at the Bursar's Office, fill out account semester registration cards and present them WITH THEIR AUDITOR'S RECEIPTS FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER when paying fees.

For Texas residents the registration and tuition fee will be \$25. Out-of-state students will pay the same fee as paid for the first semester, unless their non-resident status has been officially changed by the Registrar's Office.

TO AVOID INCONVENIENCE, due who call for their salary checks or warrants at the Bursar's Office are requested to call for their January checks or warrants on Saturday, Jan-uary 30, during the hours from 9 to 1. CHECKS AND WARRANTS WILL NOT BE DISTRIBUTED ON FEBRU-

Members of the Teacher Retirement. System who have their checks or warrants sent to them through Faculty or U. S. Mail should pay the January contribution before the close of business (4 P. M.) on Thursday, the 28th. Members whose contributions are received after January 28 will call for their checks or warrants at the Bursar's Office as usual. Receipts for contributions to the Teacher Retirement Fund should be presented when calling for salary checks or warrants.

C. H. SPARENBERG, Auditor.

STUDENTS wishing to enter Botany 1 at the beginning of the spring semester may enter Botany 1b and take Botany 1a in the summer session or in the fall semester of the sion or in the lall semester of the long session. Two lecture sections are open: B. 1.1, MWF at 9 and B. 1.2, TTS at 9 with laboratories as scheduled in the Final Announcement of Courses. Botany las will not be given as such.

MARIE B. MORROW, Chairman, Danie Balany A. Basteriology.

A. P. BROGAN, Dean,

Stalingrad Battle In Final Stages

By International News Service

The gigantic battle for Stalin- of extinction, with only 8,500 of grad appeared to be entering its the original 220,000 or more final stages tonight. enemy troops still resisting.

Frontline dispatches told of the remaining Nazi troops surrunder- mission monitors heard a political ing in large numbers while the reporter on the Nazi-controlled Russians tightened still further Budapest radio grimly warn the the iron ring surrounding the Hungarian people that the fighting beleaguered enemy.

Other Red Army units continued stages," since the Axis troops of Kharkov, Rostov and Kursk of ammunition." while a new drive from the Tuapse also was indicated.

facing a rapidly mounting threat the area before the town.

(Federal Communications Comat Stalingrad is near "its final

to drive forward in the directions there "are firing their last rounds Government monitors also heard

region bordering the Black Sea the Moscow radio broadcast which stated that the remnants of the Reports reaching Moscow from German army in Stalingrad are the Stalingrad battlefront report- living through their last days. ed the Nazis in that area were The Germans have cleared out

American Planes Raid Wake

American airmen, on reconnais- pursued the American raiders for sance over the tiny Jap-held 20 minutes after they left Wake. Pacific island of Wake Monday, ators, the Yanks blasted oil tanks, could not resist the temptation to installations and airdrome run- secretary of state. attack, and dropped 90 per cent ways in a slashing attack that of their bombs directly on the lasted ten minutes. Colonel Ma-

in the first raid on the island since which promptly erupted billions is preparing to leave shortly for Christmas, according to Flight of smoke. Another bomb hit close New Delhi, it was learned here. Leader Colonel William Matheny to the airdrome runway, stopping Others in this mission include of Carrington, N. D., who also led eight Zeros taxiing for a take-off. the Christmas attack.

out of eight Japanese Zeros which Matheny and his airmen.

target, it was revealed Thursday. theny said he saw one bomb hit chairman of the six-member lend-Extensive damage was inflicted between two oil tanks, both of lease mission being sent to India,

A number of operational build-

Interviewed on his return to ings were left in flames and con- Rodman Titcome, George Washheadquarters of the Seventh Air siderable damage was inflicted on ington (now in Irak) and Mr. Force, Colonel Matheny said his new construction apparently start. Newman. airmen probably destroyed five ed since the Christmas raid by

Allies Gain in Tunisia

ed out new gains Thursday night already has begun. even as it was revealed that high-outstanding military leaders of ranking Allied staff officers held the United States, Britain and important conferences at head- France and came on the heels of quarters in North Africa, which the history-making meeting bemay presage an all-out offensive tween President Roosevelt and in that theater.

Axis radios, in fact, are claim- blanca.

American forces in Tunisia etch-, ing that the Allied "big push"

Prime Minister Churchill at Casa-

India Lend-Lease **Pact Planned**

To Support **Burma Conquest**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. -(I.N.S.) - The Indian government today opened negotiations with the State Department for a reciprocal lend-lease pact in anticipation of further American aid to India, presumably to back Allied troops in an offensive for the reconquest of Burma.

Representing the Indian government in the preliminary discussions were Sir Girja Bajpai, agent general for India in Washington, and Sir Ramaswami Mudalieiar, the Indian representative of the government of India on the London War Council who recently headed the Indian delegation to the Canadian conference on post-war policy.

These two leaders conferred with Dean G. Acheson, assistant

Meanwhile, Frederick W. Ecker. Frank Whitson Fetter, L. Brooke Edwards (now in India.) Francis

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petition for the Prix de Rome.

having established this form of Conservatory of Music and split

"Quartet in D major," Opus 76, was feeble imitator of Debussy,

will play the Allegretto, Largo, and individual personality.

This brought about a dispute

he Budapest Quartet will follow

cellist, and the Ballet Russe in

Today's

Entertainment

5:33, 7:33, and 9:43 o'clock.

Brooks. Feature begins at 1,

2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, and 10

VARSITY: "Girl Trouble," with

TEXAC: "Orchestra Wives," with

Rutherford. Feature begins at

The Longhorn Room seems to

6:11, 7:56, and 9:41.

2, :57, 5:54, 7:51, 9:48.

Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

and 9:40.

he Community Concert Series.

Will Hear

Church Group

University students in the Chris

tian Science organization at the

University are laying plans for

sponsoring their annual lecture on

Christian Science in Austin by

member of the Board of Lecture-

This year, Louise Knight Wheat-

ley Cook, C.S.B., of Kansas City.

Mo., will speak on "Christian

The public is cordially invited

Science: Fact versus Fable" Thurs-

Try-Outs For 'Circle' Cast Start Monday

Try-outs for the third Curtain Club production of the year, "Squaring the Circle," will be held at 7 o'clock on the nights of presented Wednesday night in ered the father of chambermusic, that forced the head of the Paris February 1 and 2 in Modern Language Building 201.

active members of the Curtain preeminent interpreters of cham- from which the Budapest Quartet and the other that he was a strong Club and Tuesday night try-outs are for probationary members of the organization.





ARLEN

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PARKER

Budapest Quartet Wednesday The fourth offering of the Com- from these composers is essen- ality he was rejected from com-

munity Concert Series this year is tially a popular one. the Budapest String Quartet to be Haydn, born in 1732, is consid-Hogg Auditorium.

The quartet, whose name is old composition as one of the major musical Paris into two camps of in the history of music, achieved vehicles of musical expression. His opinion, one side holding that he Monday night try-outs are for success in Europe as one of the ber music before coming to the United States in 1930.

Their American debut occurred at Cornell University in December, 1930. A few days later their enthusiastic reception in New York by the public and critics started the thirteen years of increasing popularity that they have enjoyed in this country.

During their first year in the United States they presented wenty concerts. This last season, velve years later, audiences eard them eighty-four times.

The concert program Wedneslay night is from three of the more important exponents of hambermusic, Franz Joseph Haydn, Maurice Ravel, and Ludvig van Beethoven. The selections

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aramount

Beethoven's "Quartet in Munetto, and Finale, is a typical Major" with the other two works example of his mature work. Ravel's "Quartet in F Major" mentioned completes the program is equally representative of the for the Wednesday concert. This work of this musically radical composition, dedicated to the Frenchman. For his drastic origin- Russian music lover, Count Tasoumowsky, is orthodox in structure but romantic rather than classical in content. Playing this popular program,

Community Series to Present



Alexander Schneider, Joseph Roismann, and Boris Kroyt, and Mischa Schneider make up the Budapest String Quartet who will be presented by the Community Concert Service Wednesday

PRESS PASS

By SAM SOUTHWELL

Among those who have gone be taking root in a big way in the from the amusements world into Texas Union. Mrs. Nell Hutchin-Duke Shay, Camp Swift, who duce the Longhorn Room may played drums with Charlie have to expand to care for the students. Spivak's orchestra, and Melvin baby cacti. Hamburger, 3455 Ordnance MM, Camp Swift, who was a song and dance man on Broadway for four-

Over in the Fine Arts Building, John Rosenfield Jr., is singlehandedly building thirty picture frames. The Department of Fine Arts made and sold Christmas cards with which to buy the frame material. When they are finished they will frame student paintings for exhibits at Camp Swift and Del Valle.

Joe Brennan, student painter, gets his degree in fine arts this semester. Brennan, who has been everything from a World's Fair stunt boat driver to a truck driver, has won considerable recognition for his paintings of the early American Negro. But his art career is to wait a while. Having completed private flying lessons in Austin, Brennan is scheduled to begin flying with the Civil Air Patrol, patrolling the Texas coast, within a few months. The spring issue of Southwest Review will carry an article by Brennan, titled "The Growing Romantic Tradition in American Painting."

Let there be no more longhaired discussions about what the war is doing to Moving Pictures. "Arabian Nights" Universal picture scheduled to appear soon, promises to be the most voluptuous piece of leg art ever conceived. An elaborate press book on the picture has kept male students in journalism building interested for weeks. Escaping the Hayes office only by the letter of the law, is the largest bathtub ever built for a Harem scene. The Hayes office censored the costumes three times and is still won-

Quick Freezer Frozen For Lack of Materials

Luis H. Bartlett, test engineer for the Bureau of Engineering Research, has returned to his office here after two months in the Rio Grande Valley where he assisted in the establishment of a new quick freeze and dehydration plant at Edinburg.

The plant, designed to assist in handling of Texas vegetables for shipment to the East and for armed forces consumption, has not been completed, its finishing touches being held up by lack of pipe and some other simple ma-

Mr. Bartlett estimated the plant, which employs principles worked out in University laboratories, could be completed and in operation within a very short time if equipment could be obtained.

Fightin' Texas Exes

Capt. F. S. Wagner Gets Lecturer Medal for 25 Jap Raids

twenty-five missions against the ex-student, has received his com-Japanese in the Southwest Pacific, mission as first lieutenant and has Captain Furlo Swift Wagner of been awarded the Silver Cross for teaching assignment somewhere Fort Worth, who was enrolled in his action last October 28 in India. in the Eighth Corps Area. the College of Arts and Sciences | Lieutenant Hynds is credited from 1933 to 1935, has been with destroying one enemy bomber awarded an air medal.

Lieutenant General George C. attack on Assam. Kenney, Allied air chief, presented the awards to Captain Wagner and two other Texans.

Burkburnett and was graduated for the Army Air Forces Training cadet training he will be commis-Jarmilia Novotna, Igor Piatigorsky, from high school in Fort Worth. School at Miami Beach, Fla. sioned a second lieutenant. Before enrolling in the University he attended New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N. M.

Lt. Evelyn Treadwell PARAMOUNT: "Dr. Gillespie's Will Direct New Assistant," with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson. WAAC Activities Feature begins at 1:03, 3:13,

First Lieutenant Mattie Evelyn STATE: "A Yank at Eton," with Treadwell, ex-student in the from 1934 to 1938. Mickey Rooney and Edmund WAACs, will be one of the first Gwenn. Feature begins at 12:36, women in United States military 2:29, 4:22, 6:15, 8:07, and 10 history to be admitted to the Army's Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, he had previously gotten his com-QUEEN: "Underground Agent," with Bruce Bennett and Leslie

She will take a ten weeks' course in services of supply division of Lamesa attended the University in the army, and will be qualified to direct activities of the Army. CAPITOL: "The Navy Comes and will then be able to direct Through," with Pat O'Brien and activities of WAACs in replacing the College of Engineering in cal Corps at San Antonio on George Murphy. Feature begins men behind the lines.

While in the University, Miss at 12, 1:56, 3:52, 5:48, 7:44, Treadwell was a member of Phil Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta. She was graduated with highest attended the University in 1941honors getting a bachelor of arts | 42. Feature begins at 2:41, 4:26, degree in 1934, and received her master of arts degree in 1935.

George Montgomery and Ann Shied, M. E., Leaves for Air Corps James Wallace Sheid, senior mechanical engineer from El Paso, is leaving today for the Air Corps S.R.O. in Longhorn Room where he has been commissioned a captain. He will be stationed in If Cactus Keeps Growing Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wesley a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Baker have announced the birth from the amusements world into the ranks of fighting men are the ranks of fighting men are cactus crop continues to reprois the former Mary Dill of Austin. was a reporter on the Nashville Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker are ex- Tennesseean and Knoxville Jour-

> It all came about during the Captain and Mrs. R. L. Broyles Forces. Christmas holidays when Mrs.

For having participated in Lieutenant Kermit C. Hynds, Conklin, who has been commisand a Zero fighter during a Jap

He was a student from 1937-'41.

complete a training course at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Miami Beach and then be given a in Boston, Mass.

Roland Walter Schmitt, senior chemistry major from Seguin, left day night, February 4, at 8 o'clock Austin Monday to become a cadet in the Texas Federation of Woin the metorology division of the men's Clubs building at 1005 West Army Air Forces. Schmitt was re-Willet T. Conklin, instructor in cently elected to Phi Lambda Up-Captain Wagner was born in English, left Austin January 21 silon, honorary chemistry fra-

Social Calendar

Twenty-fourth Street.

to attend the free lecture.

Saturday, January 30 8-12-Association of Student Architects' Dance, Architecture Building, 105.

9-12-Delta Tau Delta semiformal Open House, Chapter

New Braunfels Band

The monthly U.S.O. formal dance will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the new U.S.O. building at 111 East Fifth Street. Henry Steahl and his orchestra from New Braunfels will play for the occasion. U.S.O. sponsors invite all girls to this dance. "We want them to feel that the club the Registrar's Office, will report is as much theirs as the boys'," to the Quartermaster of the Medi- said one of the officials.

Club

The postponed January meeting of the Chi Omega Mothers' Club will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. O. B. Douglas, president of the club, has announced. Members will hear Mrs. R. V. Miller review "See Here, Private ness discussion.

Members of the Inter-Co-Op with which he has been working Council will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Shangri-La Co-Op, 2703 Speedway, according to an announcement by Mac Wallace, president.

> Dr. D. K. Brace, chairman of the Department of Education, was a guest speaker to Scouters at Taylor Tuesday night. The speech which was on "Fitness" was delivered at a banquet and meeting of the club.

Five Exes Get Wings At Bombardier School

Five University ex-students received their wings from the West Texas Bombardier School at Midland Thursday. Lieutenant John A. Elmore of Houston attended the University For U.S.O. Hop Saturday

Lieutenant Jules H. Tallichot received his bachelor of arts with

honors. He received his bachelor of laws in 1941. Lieutenant Tallichot received only his wings, for Byron Shipp to Do

Statistics for Army mission last November 7. Lieutenant Robert B. Snell of W. Byron Shipp, statistician in

Lieutenant Charles B. Robinson of San Antonio was enrolled in 1939-41. He received only his February 6 for assignment to duty bombardier wings, having already in the United States Army as a been commissioned.

Lieutenant Sidney D. Shanken

Everett Shirley Trains At Ellington Field

Everett L. Shirley, University ex. is now a cadet at Ellington Field where he is receiving preflight bombardier training. While a student at the University, Shirley was a night editor and associate editor of the Daily Texan. He was operating the business machines

nal between the time that he left

first lieutenant. Mr. Shipp received his bachelor of arts in economics here in 1932. He has been the University's statistician since then, although he

Registrar's Office in other capacities since 1926. His appointment as a lieutenant will be for restricted service. The appointment does not carry any definite assignment to any parti- Hargrove" and take part in a busicular branch of the Army, Mr. Shipp said. However, he will be

has been associated with the

at the University. Mrs. Ann Ashford, the assistant,

SICK LIST St. David's Hospital Jack Robinson
Mrs. Mary Jo Gib- George Ellis
son
Thomas Lloyd CarCarroll E. Boyd lisle





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