In a press dispatch from Tokyo,
George Francis Blewett, a Philadelphia attorney serving as American counsel for Tojo, said Wainwright asked him to tell Tojo "as
one general to another" he did not
hold him responsible.

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Wainwright said:
"To the best of my recollection I have sent no messages to Tojo. In fact I hold him responsible for the sneak attacks on us at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines.

BERRY OUTLINES MEN WHO MUST REGISTER

AUSTIN, Aug. 9, (A).—Texans under 26 who registered under the 1940 draft law must register again under the 1948 act, State Selective Service Director Gen. K. L. Berry

said Saturday.

He explained that the new law required all males 18 through 25 to sign up unless they are specifically exempt by law.

The only groups exempt from registration, Gen. Berry said, are: members of the armed forces on active duty, including members of the Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey and the public health service; cadets of the U. S. Military Academy, and Coast Guard Academy. camy and Coast Guard Academy; midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy; foreign diplomatic and consular representatives and mem-bers of their families.

LSU STUDENT BODY HEAD NAMED DIXIECRAT CHIEF

JACKSON, Miss, Aug. 9 -(AP) The college and university division of the National States' Rights Democratic Campaign Committee will be headed by Ken Deshotel, president of the Louisiana State University student body.

His appointment was announced Sunday in a statement from the national headquarters here of the States' Rights Democrats.

COMMUNIST PARTY TO

SUPPORT PROGRESSIVES
NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)
There'll be no Communist candidate for president this fall. Instead the Communist Party the new political group will be given without the Communist seek-ing any "special interests" in it,

These plans were disclosed at the Communist Party's final session of its 14th annual convention. The Communists re-elected William Z. Foster, as national chair-

McDONALD SEES MEAT PRICE DROP SOON

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 -(A) This year's big feed crops should bring a drop-in-meat-prices during the next few months, state agriculture commissioner J. E. McDonald believes.

He made this prediction while U. S. Department of Agriculture experts were saying they expected an increase during the next few

McDonald said he thought the peak in commodity prices and wages, and from new on the trend will be downward."

UN SECRETARY GENERAL PLEADS FOR PEACE

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 9 -(A) Trygve Lie appealed to the big social institution, I will bring up

tion to stop what he called a race Raval said. among the great powers to develop and stockpile lethal bacteriological and chemical weapons.

In his third annual report to the general assembly, Lie placed the German problem at the top of a list of issues standing in the way of world peace.

"Nothing would contribute more to the effectiveness of the United Nations," he said, "than a settle-ment of this problem."

CITRUS FRUIT RATES
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Rio Grande Valley growers.
C. L. Butler, traffic manager of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad yesterday said transportation lines have withdrawn their objections to lowering orange rates to match those for grapefruit.

J. S. Massey, traffic manager of the Texsun Citrus Exchange, said the reduction will mean a drop of one to 28 cents per hundred pounds on rail freight cost for oranges shipped to states which have so-called "double standard" tariffs.

MILLIONS AUTHORIZED

tary construction at the secret Witcher, who organized the periment Station spoke to them guided missile center at White troop in 1916, is conducting the for a few minutes about swine.

aska projects were among top and the University. items in a \$612,700,000 expansion program announced by Secretary group had visited Austin,

of the Army Royall.

The major item in the White Sands allotment is a dust-proof assembly plant for guided missiles.

Most of the construction funds are earmarked for housing, with a \$33,432,672 allotment for Camp Hood, Texas, topping the list.

Family housing allotment of \$709,920 was made for Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

# The Battalion

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COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1948

Held by Rent

**Control Board** 

The first scheduled meeting

of the Bryan Rent Advisory

membership is now complete and

s representative of the affected

interests in the community as pro-

The membership includes Mr.

Adams, who is chairman and ser-

ves as the landlord representa-

tive; Swindler, tenant represen-

tative; Theodore Boriskie, co-

chairman, Harmon McWilliams,

and Boyer, who are public inter-

est representatives.

Adams explained the functions of the board are to make recommendations to the housing expediter on: (1) The removal of any or

all maximum rents in the area when the demand for rental hous-

ing accommodations has been rea-

sonably met. (2) Adjustments,

director of the area concerning in-

GEORGE R. EDWARDS was

named one of ten honor grad-

ustes at the Transportation Corps ROTC summer camp at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Edwards was a member of the Maroon

G. R. Edwards Is

been chosen as one of the honor graduates of the Transportation Corps Reserve Officers Training

Corps summer camp at Fort Eus-

"The fact that you have been

chosen an honor graduate should

be a source of especial satisfaction

to you," Maj. General Frand Heile-man said, in making the presenta-

"One of the outstanding lessons

we learned from the experiences

of World War II was a heightened

appreciation of the need for prov-

ing our young men with knowledge, equipment, and physical stamina to participate actively in the defense

tention to duty, leadership, partici

**Honor Graduate** 

Band last fall.

tis, Virginia.

dividual adjustment cases.

rided by the law.



THIS STUDENT CHECKS his notes while the instructor has his back turned. WHY DO STU-DENTS CHEAT? Is it the fault of the student, the instructor, or both? A series on cheating will begin in The Battalion soon.

## Boycott Must Be National In Scope, Professor Says

"Consumer resistance such as the recent boycotting of meat will not succeed unless classes of housing accommodations and the movement is assumed on a national basis," Dr. T. R. Hamilton, professor in the third party of the Ordnance Section at 15th Air Force headquarters, Colora do the movement is assumed on a national basis," Dr. T. R. Hamilton, professor in the third party of the Ordnance Section at 15th Air Force headquarters, Colora do the local rent office with party of the local rent of t his Progressive Party. Support of Business and Accounting Department, said Saturday.

"If people in one locale try to boycott a store which is selling certain items, the item The board is also empowered to Washington.
will merely be shipped to another place and sold there at the prevailing price," Dr. Ham-make recommendations to the rent Major Washington.

ilton said. He is teaching business cycles and business statistics at

Dr. Hamilton recommended that the consumers use goods which are less expensive and more plentiful. "People should use less and less installment buying, especially in the case of luxuries. If it becomes necessary to invest, careful consideration should be given to payments and interest.

"Eat more of the cheaper goods" Dr .Hamilton emphasized. "Avoid nation has "generally reached the those high priced goods even if it means missing a nice steak.

> The Veterans Wives Club will discuss the price of meat at their Thursday meeting, Mrs. Hannah Raval said Saturday.

"Though our club is primarily a powers Saturday to end their quar- the subject at this meeting. I rel over Germany. would like to find out what, if The United Nations secretary anything, the girls would do about general also called for urgent ac- the meat price situation," Mrs.

> Mrs. Raval suggested that substitutions may be made in the menus for the expensive cuts of meats. Such as cheese, chicken, fish, and vegetables. "Of course, consumers can always buy liver, hamburger meat, and wieners,' Mrs. Raval pointed out.

By the end of the past week, delighted to have him and pred at NTAC," Hereford concluded.

# A&M. He said that the national movement would be successful if people could do without meat for a considerable length of time. "The difficulty is that people can't give up the consumption of meats—for long." Hopper Will Leave A&M to Take Post as NTAC Associate Dean to long."

J. S. Hopper, assistant to the dean of engineering, has been named associate dean of the North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington. Hopper will assume his duties Septem-ber 1, Dean E. H. Hereford of NTAC has announced.

Dean Hereford will become president of NTAC Sept. 1 under the new setup of the A&M College system.

Hopper has been with A&M since 1933. He received his BS in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech in 1933 and his MS in mechanical engineering from A&M in 1936. For the past 10 years he has been an active consultant in the field of air con-

ditioning and refrigeration. A member of the American Society for Engineering Education, American Society Heating and Ventilating Engineers, an hon-orary member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity, engineering, he has held posts with the Hughes Tool Co., York Ice Machinery Corporation in Houston and the Viking Air Conditioning of Dallas.

"The addition of Hopper to our staff is an important step toward the realization of our aims to serve the education and industrial needs of the Dallas-Fort Worth area in particular and the entire State of Texas," Dean Hereford said.

"Hopper is a recognized engineer and highly regarded in his field. He has also had considerable industrial experience which will be utilized in expanding our in-dustrial engineering program," Hereford

J. S. Hopper "He will be available as a consultant to engineer firms. We are delighted to have him and predict for him a long and successful career

ed in the meat boycott. Telephones

Were ringing in Big Springs, Tex(See BOYCOTT, Page 4)

Hopper with his wife and two daughters, Sue, 8 and Judy 4, will move to Arlington September 1. They will live in a home provided by the college for the associate dean.

## Gatesville Scouts Make Tour of A&M Campus In Annual Hike to Get Knowledge of Texas

BY PHIL KOONCE

"We've been to a lot of places on this hike, but at none of them were the people more congenial or

Sands.

It also allotted \$40,907,085 to Hike. This year's hike, planned to bolster the nation's ramparts in give the boys a more thorough Alaska.

Funds for the New Mexico and Austin with a visit to the Capitol

Before its arrival at A&M, the

and the college farms.

The college tour began with a visit to the Poultry Farm where more cooperative than here at A&M", said J. M. Witcher, Scout- of the Experiment Station, gave OR ARMY CONSTRUCTION master of Troop 2, Gatesville, TevWASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (P) as, as he and the troop prepared ed the Scouts the farm. The Scouts The army gave its engineers \$3,- to leave the Campus Friday after- were then taken to the swine 525,100 Saturday for special mili- noon.

#### **New Department** Seeks Fan Loans

Professor D. R. Burchard head of the newly created Journalism Department, is sweltering in the upper con-fines of Goodwin Hall. No fans.

Loan of same would be gratefully accepted by Professor Burchard, third floor, Goodwin Hall.

ing for a tour of the Campus | Next stop on the College tour was the Horticulture Farm. Fred Brison of the Horticulture Department took charge of the boys and explained the farm's function

> Back on the campus, the Scouts visited the horse barns, the dairy barns, and the Creamery. At each of these places they were met by a college employee who explained work of his department.

Late Friday afternoon, the Scouts left for Gatesville by way of Marlin where some of them basis of over-all superior attainwere to take tests for advance ment from the standpoint of at-

These yearly hikes are paid for by the city of Gatesville; the school furnishes the bus and the sibility. boys buy the food. Those making the trip this year were Rangell Meeks, Dewey Meeks, John Ward, 

# For Degrees at End of Session First Meeting 5 Applications Made for Master's Degrees; 5 Foreign Countries, 22 States Represented

Approximately 434 students have filed applications for degrees to be conferred at the close of the summer session, H. L. Heaton, registrar, has a mounced.

This total comprises students from five foreign countries, twenty-two states, and the District of Columbia. Candidates for degrees list a total of 182 different cities and towns in Texas as their homes.

Eighty-nine are candidates for master's degrees; fifty-eight are to receive

Board, as provided by the Housing and Rent Act of 1948, was held Wednesday in Wednesday in

### the Howell Building, according to George E. Adams, New Service Greatest Aid To Two new members, Harry Boyer and B. F. Swindler, received their certificates of appointment and the oaths of office were administrated by the oaths of oaths oaths of oaths oaths of oaths oaths of oaths oaths oaths of oaths oaths of oaths oa tered by the rent director. The

By PHIL KOONCE

Does your mother-in-law still remind you of the birth day you overlooked? Is that look of accusation still in your wife's eyes because you missed your first wedding anniversary by one week, three days, two hours, and thirteen minutes? Then fear no more, my friend! To prevent such world-shaking

catastrophes from recurring or oc-curring is the purpose of The Re-minder Service ("We Make It Our Business to See That You Don't Former Student Forget"), a newly inaugerated service now available to the public. **Given Transfer** This unique activity is the re-To Washington sult of a conversation between

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. William Tise about

the absentmindedness of people.

mately three days before the date

Activities of The Reminder Ser-

vice are not limited to reminding

Another feature of the service

is that business establishments can

When a reminder for a gift-de-

that subscribe to the service will

Frazier, class of '45, served with the Army Air Forces dur-

ing World War II and is now an instructor with the Veterans Administration. He is an artist and cartoonist and will make the personalized greeting cards, in

addition to representing the service as advertising manager in Bryan, Houston, and other cities.

Mrs. Tise, an ex-Wave, is the bookkeeper and gift buyer for the

TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD MAY RECEIVE P-80 JETS

DALLAS, Aug. 9

also be enclosed.

will send a reminder about it.

other than individual adjustments, in maximum rents on any or all chief of the automotive branch of the local rent office with parti- Springs has been transferred to getting birthdays, anniversaries cular reference to hardship cases. headquarters, US Air Forces in and appointments because approxi-

Major Watson, Class of '36 at of any of these events the service A&M, enlisted at Kelly Field in June 1941 and was stationed at Any landlord or tenant who feels his particular rent unfair may request a review by the board or appear for a hearing.

Adams asks the public to continue contacts with the rent office on routine problems and adpust-Commissioned at Aberdeen, Mary people about dates. Also featured land, in December 1942, he spent are personalized greeting cards, 30 months in the European Theorem gift buying, and a gift account ter with the 9th Service Command Service whereby reminder service Headquarters in the Ordnance Sec-can be bought as a gift for a

ment cases. "The rent program is 1945. still administered through the Rent He wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal with two oak leaf use it as an advertising medium Office." Adams said, however, the board will review any individual clusters, the Purple Heart Medal. The American Defense Medal, the serving occasion such as a birth-American Theater Medal, the day is sent to a customer, a card European Theater Medal with five suggesting gifts available at stores campaign stars and the World War II Victory Medal:

Son of Mrs. Katherine Holton, Pueblo, Colorado, Major Watson worked as a civil engineer with the US Engineering Department from 1986 to 1940. He is married to the former Dorothy E. Short of

# Family Specialist

ion family life education specialist of A&M has been invited by the Louisiana Extension Service, Baton Rouge, to appear on the program of their State Farm and Home Week, August 10-12. Mrs. Johnson, who is widely

known for her work on family relations, will discuss the Texas sibility of obtaining "a number of gram development and to pai family life education program with P-80 Jet Fighters" for the Texas new ideas on 4-H club girls wor the Louisiana county agricultural and home demonstration agents.

She will return to Texas August 13.

Air National Guard are "extreme-for the Big Bend section of the ly good," Brig. Gen. Harry Crutch-er, commander of the air wing, in common with Southern Nev said here Friday.

Master of Science degrees, 31 are to receive Master of Education degrees, and one is a candidate for

Master of Engineering.

Of those applying for bachelor degrees from the School of Agriculture, 13 are for agricultural administration, 36 for agricultural education, 14 for agricultural engineering, 45 for agricultural, 5 for landescene agriculture, 5 for landescene agricultu landscape art, and 4 for wildlife

From the School of Arts and Sciences 18 are candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees in Li beral Arts. For Bachelor o Science degrees there are 1 candidates in Accounting, 34 in Business, one in Economics, one in Education, 4 in Physical Education, and 13 in Science.

In the School of Engineering here are 9 candidates for Bachelor of Architecture For Bachelor of Science, 11 are for Aeronautical Engineering; one each for Architectural Construction and Architectural Engineering; 14 for Chemical Engineering; 35 for Civil Engineering; 24 for Electrical Engineering; 3 each for Geology and Geological Engineering; 9 for Industrial Education; 7 for Management Engineering; 38 f Subscribers to the new service eed no longer worry about foragement Engineering; 39 for Me-

There are 2 candidates for Doctor of Veterinary Medicine

degrees. Two candidates for master's de grees are from China. Li Chen, of Wusih, China, is to receive his master's in Agricultural Engineering, and Pao-Tung Huang, from Shanghai, is to receive a master's

degree in Chemistry. Sucha Singh and Tara Chand Kala, from India, expects to receive their master's in Plant Physiology and Agronomy, respective-

Jose M. Alvarado, from Caracas, Venezuela, is a candidate for master's in Municipal and Sanitary Engineering. Jack Royce Woolf, from Trinidad, is a candi-date for a master in Mechanical

### Mrs. Martin Will Judge 4-H Dresses

Family Specialist

Speaks Tomorrow

Mrs. Eloise T. Johnson, extension family life education specials

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Mrs. Martin will leave Texa August 12 and return August 1 In making the announ Maurine Hearn, extension vice d rector for women and state hor demonstration agent of A&M sa that the trip will give Mrs. Marti an opportunity to discuss 4-H pro



MEMBERS OF THE GATESVILLE Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster, J. M. WITCHER, second from left, paused in a tour of the Campus. BILL POTTS, former member of the troop, left, met