U. S. SAYS RUSSIA ALMOST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (4P)

JOINED THE AXIS

The United States uncorked a major propaganda blow against Russia today by officially revealing a Soviet offer in 1940 to join the 15 Cadets, 6 Vets Named Who's Who At A&M German-Italian-Japanese axis at a price Adolf Hitler refused to pay. Already the government's Voice of America" shortwave radio, is

Committee vesterday afternoon.

ard Gottlieb, and Vick Lindley.

award last year.

Connell, Louie M. Hardy, Bill Brown, and Jack Jackson.

Europe the factual story told in a fat volume of long-secret German foreign office records suddenly published by the State Department. TODD WHATLEY CALLED

pouring into Russia and the rest of

COWBOY CHAMP World champion cowboy for 1947 is Todd Whatley, 25, of Bethel,

The best all-round cowboy was announced yesterday by Lan Lindsey, manager of the Rodes Cowboys Association. The selection was based on 23,780 points accumulated in 1947, each point representing \$1 earned in competition.

PALESTINE "BEACHHEAD" REFUSED BY BRITAIN

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan 22 (AP)_ Britain's refusal to give the Jews a beachhead in Palestine by February 1 for "substantial insmigration" disrupted today the time-table laid down by the United Na-tions assembly for the partition of the Holy Land.

UMT ADVOCATES FEAR FILIBUSTER

Supporters of compulsory military training sparked a drive yesterday to force a house vote on the issue, but they conceded their prospects

"We probably will be fill bustered off the floor," Chairman Andrews (R-NY) of the aimed service committee told reporters.

OUCH! NEW NEW LOOK . WILL COST MONEY

DALLAS, Jan. 22 - Ph That new look next summer will cost fashion association predicts!

CANADIAN PREMIER PLANS RETIREMENT

OTTAWA, Jan. 22 - Prime reward of \$100. Minister William Lyon MacKenzie ister, as soon as the party names the outskirts of that city. Through developed on hypothetical basis.

all but five and a half years since December 29, 1921, would by April 20, 1948, surpass the empire record for length of Prime Ministerial service, set by Robert Walpole of and met the Bostics to inspect and Hal Moseley, chairman of the judg-Britain, who served for 7,519 days survey the site of the proposed ing committee and Carleton Adams, early in the 18th century as head house and photograph the sur- A. & M. system architect. Both of Britain's government

Informed political sources predicted that Louis St. Laurent, 66-, by the Bostics, each of the eleven year old Minister of External Af- members of the class was asked fairs, would be chesen to succeed to develop his own idea for the King, both to the party leadership house. and the Prime Minister's post.

JESTER CENSURED BY BEAUMONT MEITS

BEAUMONT Jan 22 - P-The Beaumont American Legion Post has unanimously adopted a resolution "censuring" and "centemning" Gov. Beauford H. Jester for his re-cent statement that it was "un-Texan" for World War II Veterans

to want bonuses.

The resolution was adopted at a meeting right. It asked the Governor if he thought it 'un-Texan' for World War I veterans who collected bonuses.

US-MENICAN BASEBALL LEAGUES SEEN PEACE

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22 -(A)-Walter W. Mulbry assistant to U. S Baseball Commissioner Chandler said yesterday that "spiletime in the future it might not be impos-sible to have a fine spirit of cooperation between organized baseball in the United States and the Mexicah baseball league.

EVEN CALIFORNIA BETS COLD WEATHER

LOS ANGELES Jan 22 _ (P)_ Temperatures sagged below the danger point in Southern California's Gitrus Belt yesterday, and fruit growers burned smadge pots for the second successive morning.

TWO EX-GOVERNORS LEAD IN LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22-(A)-Two former governors of Louisiana went shead yesterday with their plans for a return meeting at the polls February 24 with another term in the state house at stake.

But more than half of the votes in yesterday's Democratic gubernatorial primary election still were unreported, and there was a math-ematical possibility that Jones tion with the office of the Dean Much of The Battalion space was could be eliminated.

GOP PLANS HUGE BUDGET CUT

A GOP determination to slash men, C. G. "Spike" White. President Truman's budget by "at least 3,000,000,000" was reported by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) today to have formed the basis of House Republican leadership approval of the \$5,600,000,000 tax reduction

WEATHER

East Texas: Partly cloudy warmer in northeast and extreme east portion this afternoon. Colder in northwest portion tonight and in and for the city of College Sta- In the spring of '46, the return north portion Friday. Gentle to tion. to normalcy began. Three times moderate south to southwest winds. During this expansion, the stu- a week a tabloid four-page paper



VICK LINDLEY Former Battalion Editor



ASA HOLLEMAN



HENRY GILCHRIST **Engineer Co-Editor**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - (P) But Don't Call It Modernistic! . . .

Architects Design Model Home; Compete For \$100 Prize Money

resulted in all its members being and completion of designs plans. richer in experience today and which will provide three even more

the efforts of Professors E. Langford and Bill Caudill, the fifth year tunity to do the plans for the pro-

data and decommendations outlined sent to aid in assisting the judges.

eleven men spent an hour with the dollars, respectively.

eduple, presenting to them his own | Men in the class who are com-Descending on Lafayette, Louist- particular idea and plan. After peting for the honors are: John the women from 10 to 15 percent and last November 22, the fifth talking with the designers, the DeHaas, Fort Worth; Jimmie Demore than their old clothes last year architecture design class be- Bosties gave go-ahead signal for mopulos, Texarkana; Louis Gohmsummer, officials of the American gan a series of labors which has the final construction of models ert, Cameron; Joseph Hans, Jr.,

Offers Practical Work This practical work, with real William Pena, Laredo; Dan Perfortunate ones with an additional clients is the primary purpose of kins, Hearne; Joe Bill Pierce; Denthe project. Caudill, the professor tony Andrew Sakellariou, San An-T. G. Bostic, ex-Aggie of 1932 guiding the class, emphasized that golo, and Harry B. Smith, New who lives in Lafavette, had turn- projects such as this are much Orleans, Louisiana leader of Canada's commant liber- ed to the architecture department more satisfactory methods for al party, and thus according to of A. & M. when he and his wife teaching the problems faced by an been selected the work will have dominion tradition as Frime Min- decided to build a new home on architect than any that could be

Again today, Bostic and his wife are on the campus to inspect design class was given the oppor- the models and plans and decide which will best suit their needs and desires. They will be aided in The class journeyed to Louisiana the final selection by Professor rounding area. With the required Langford and Caudill will be pre-

Three Prizes Offered Bostic is offering, as an inducement to the nich, three cash prizes serves to acquaint students with for the winning designs. A first the problems that will be encount-On January 8, the Bostics came prize of fifty dollars has been of ered when they enter business for to College Station to talk with fered, together with second and themselves. This training also gives the class members. Each of the third prizes of thirty and twenty them opportunities to present their

San Antonio; Pierrepont Harrell, Dallas; Jack Herrington, Austin;

When the winning model has only begun. Next semester the

class, as a group, will plan the complete working drawings and specifications for construction of the house. These drawings will be used in the actual building process. When construction is begun, it is possible that some member of the in an advisory capacity to the

The architecture department is

President, Debate Club

A&M to Receive Bluebonnet class may go to Louisiana to serve

making increased use of this practical form of instruction since it own ideas and plans to a real client

Ordnance Plant January 30 Formal presentation of the deed to 17,483.37 acres of

the wartime Bluebonnet Ordnance Plant in McLennan and Corvell counties to the A&M College of Texas will be made January 30, in a ceremony in the Ritz Theatre, McGregor at HARDY, Battery D commander,

ministration, will hand the deed to G. R. White, president of the Board of Directors.

government in delivery of the \$2,-.000,000 properties, is a former student of A&M, class of 1920. He has two sons, Bruce and Karl Jr., now attending the college.

was completed at a conference of college officials, WAA representatives and heads of the McGregor Chamber of Commerce, in McGreg- and Beardsley has applied for entrance into another school.

sion will be Representative W. R. journalism. Present plans call for (Bob) Poage, of Waco; Col. Wal- him to go to work for the Port lace, and President Gibb Gilchrist Neches Chronicle about the middle of A&M. Poage was active in the of February. This summer Block negotiations s which secured the plans to attend the University of huge properties for the College.

will preside at the ceremony. by A&M, will be introduced, along Medal with the members of the board of

directors of the college. umns of type a day on develop- and G. R. White will accept. Pat Gilchrist, who will speak on "The

The ceremony will be followed by an inspection tour of the properties, under the direction of H. P. Manske of McGregor.

A&M Instructors Pass CPA Exams

E. M. White, Jr., and Frank L. Hays, instructors in the department of business and accounting, were informed vesterday that they had successfully passed their tests for Certified Public Accountant's certificate. The State Board of Public Ac-

countancy, which administered the tests last November, informed White and Hays that their certificates would be mailed to them

Last Batt Today

With this issue, The Battalion of The Battalion will appear Tuesday, February 3.

Cadet Colonel, Head Yell Leader, and Senior Class President on Honor List Fifteen Cadet Corps members and six veteran students and president of the Senior Class. Also a distinguished stuwere selected for Who's Who at A. & M. by the Student Life | dent, he is a member of Senior Court and is student senator of Dormitory 9.

Named from the Cadet Corps were Billy M. Vaughn, Battalion Co-Editor NELSON serves as corps publicity Elmo C. Livingston, J. K. B. Nelson, J. T. Miller, Asa Holle- officer, secretary of the Senior Class, and member of the man, James D. Tittle, Jack F. Andrews, David Howell, Mar- BSU Council. Earlier this semester he was an intramural vin L. Jones, Gene E. Lewis, Gene R. Summers, John P. Mc- manager and a member of the Singing Cadets. Nelson also

has been a distinguished student. Selected from the veteran students were J. R. Ballantine, MILLER, managing editor of both The Battalion and Archie Broodo, Will H. Thanheuser, Henry Gilchrist, Rich- The Commentator, is a student senator, serving on the Wel-Gottlieb, and Vick Lindley. | coming Committee He is Air Force Squadron Commander VAUGHN, a distinguished student, is corps executive and president of both the Economics Club and the Debate officer and was winner of the Albert Banta Scholarship and Discussion Clifb.

HOLLEMAN is head yell leader and captain of Troop LIVINGSTON, is captain of Company A, Signal Corps A, Cavalry. He served as president of the Sophomore Class

Battalion

of The Battalion.

Corps Adjutant TITLE, b being a distinguished student, was sergeant major of the corps during 1946-47. He is vice-president of the Texas Badminton Association.

ANDREWS, a fourth year business and accounting major is exas Cadet Colonel of the Corps this ecutive officer of the Fourth Regi-

HOWELL, who takes electrical ngineering, is commanding officer of the combined bandl

JONES, captain of Battery B, Artillery, is winner of a station cord presented for outstanding military proficiency. He served as secretary of the Junior Class last year and has been active in Senior Class activities this semester.

LEWIS, president of Sinior in swimming two years. He

ture contest last summer. McCONNELL, a member of Senior Court, is Infantry Buttalion Commander, He is president of the Marketing and Finance Club

Col. Karl E. Wallace, regional director for the War Assets Addirector for the War Assets Addirec Col. Wallace, representing the On Last Issue of Paper Today

By JAMES E. NELSON

Three members of The Battalion staff worked of their last issue of the paper today. Farris Block, managing editor Program for the presentation D. W. Springer, circulating manager, and Wilson H. Heards ley, religious editor, are leaving at the end of this semester. Block and Springer will graduate with the Panyary blass

Block, a veteran student from Principal speakers for the occa- Port Neches, plans to carry on with Zurich in Switzerland where he E. V. Thomason, president of the will continue his education with McGregor Chamber of Commerce, advanced work.

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Block, 23-year-old veteran of the Directors of the McGregor European Theatre, was in the army Chamber of Commerce, the organi- for 2 years and 10 months and zation which initiated the move- was awarded the Combat Infantryment for securing of the property man's Badge and the Silver Star

Managing Editor of The Battalion, co-chairman of the Interna-O. T. McGinley of McGregor will tional Relations Club, Distinguishintroduce Poage, who will make ed Student, and member of the the principal address of the occa- French and German Chubs are a sion. Col. Karl E. Wallace will few of the activities he has partimake the speech of presentation, cipated in while attending A&M. Originally in the class of '46, Neff will then introduce President Block plans to receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in history with a

> Springer, 25-year-old veteran student from Midlothian, plans to teach veterans in Ferris, Texas, after receiving his Bachelor degree in agricultural education.

> A veteran of two years in the China - Burma - India Theatre, Springer has been circulation manager for the past 11 months. He has been active in the FFA Club and the Ellis County Club.

Springer was a member of the '43 track team. He was unable to letter because he chipped a bone in his ankle in a meet at Austin. Bob Kennelley, senior animal husbandry student from Chicago, has been named to fill the job left open by Springer.

Beardsley, who was originally in the class of '47, plans to attend the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. After completing approximately 5 years work there, he hopes to go into foreign missionary work in South America.

Beardsley has served as student senator for the Trailer Area, Religious editor for The Battalion and has been active on the YMCA Cab-Veteran of nine months in the morning.



Circulation Manage



FARRIS BLOCK Managing Editor

inet. He has also written religious Air Corps, Beardsley received his scripts for WTAW and conducted Reserve Officer commission in the and its relation to A. & M. clubs a program on Sunday morning. Quartermaster Corps Tuesday and a review of the "Aggies Un-

der and a distinguished student. Five of the six veteran students chosen are mid-term graduates. BALLANTINE, who has been

is a member of Senior Court. Also

a distinguished student, he is as-

sistant circulation manager of The

BROWN, outstanding cadet of

the corps during 1946-47, serves

year. Last year he was Town Hall

manager and advertising manager

JACKSON, veteran student in

the corps, is a regimental comman-

member of the "T" Association for three years, is a member of the Scholarship Honor Society. This Court, serves as a regimental dom- year he was one of five engineermander. Head waiten in the mess ing students selected for an hall, he is a distinguished student achievement award. Dormitory 5 and member of the Singing Cadets. housemaster during the summer, SUMMERS, an architectural he served as a Veteran Student student, is a captaid on the Caval- Association representative. Ballanis Society of Mechanical Engineers president of the Engineering Coun- and the Society of Automotive En-

cil and captain of the Water Polo gingers, will graduate this month. BROODO, another engineering in the A&M architecture depart, achievement award winner this ment, he won a national architec- year, is now serving as a student instructor in chemistry. He was president of the Hillel Foundation last year and is now regional president. Formerly a Battalion staff member, he belongs to the Camera member of the Aguentura Loun- Club, American Chemical Society, and American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Broodo is also a mid-

> term graduate. THANHEUSER, chairman of the Pre-Law Society Activities Committee, is president of the Business Society. A member of the Arts and Sciences Council, he is a former dorm representative of the Veteran Student Association, Thanheuser will graduate this month.

> Editor of The Engineer, GIL-CHRIST was another recipient of an engineering achievement award this year. He belongs to the Schol arship Honor Society, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Bryan-College Station A. & M. Club. Also a mid-term graduate, Gilchrist has served on the YMCA Student Cabinet: GOTTLIEB, present president of

> the Hillel Foundation, is chief announcer and sports director of WTAW. He is a member of the Regional Hillel Council and served as assistant publicity chairman of the World Student Service Foundation. Gottlieb will finish A. & M. this month. LINDLEY, editor of The Batta

lion during 1946-47, is presently wire editor of The Battalion. Also on The Commentator staff, he was in the Astronomy Society last year A junior veteran student, Lindley is majoring in English.

New names for college confeculed, due to length of the session. The winning names will be picked at the next meeting, according to J. Wayne Stark, student union

Officers of A&M Clubs Meet Here Saturday, Sunday

Approximately 110 former students, who are officers of Texas A. & M. Clubs, will meet on the campus Saturday and Sunday for their second annual meeting, Jim Noten, assistant secretary of the Former Students Association, an-

Saturday night at 8 in the YMCA Assembly Room the officers will hear Harry Stiteler, head football coach, discuss the athletic future

of A. & M. Also included on Saturday's program will be a report on the Stu-Stark, Memorial Center director, and a report on the stadium expansion project by Athletic Director W. R. Carmichael.

Sunday the officers will meet in the Shisa Hall Banquet Room. After breakfast, the Exes will receive a report on the Development Fund limited" project.

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on the coast.

'Road Back' Began in '46 . . . 36 Years As Weekly Batt Ended In '39; Began Tri-Weekly Paper

(In 1948 The Battalion is 55 years counting predecessors under other titles. This is the last in a series of four historical sketches telling the development of student publications at A, &

By VICK LINDLEY

Operations of the Student Activities Committee became so broad that a separate committee was necessary for publications. A central Publication Board was formed in 1931, with the avowed intention of putting an end to "slipshod, haphazard" ways of publication. The board included

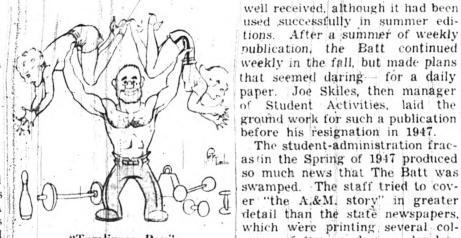
dent Publications, the editors of liter George Fuermann the various student publications, and several faculty members, was begun by Fuermann.

Student Activities Committee were group of students and faculty. of Men. Several executive functions, including supervision of publice groups, who conducted their lications, are assigned to the Stu- own columns. dent Activities office, which is

headed by an assistant dean Three Times A Week

After thirty-six years as a weekly, The Batt received a boost to Days came The Batt had been gies returned from their summer in the near future: At this time the Batt was named 1893. official publication for the college

dent editor-in-chief was William was printed. The tabloid was not



"Tumlinson Boy"

Elmo Angell, manager of Stu- H. Murray, and the managing ed-

A radio program over WTAW When J. E. Angell was killed in But Pearl Harbor was not far an accident, his place was taken off, and this peak of activity was Earl K. Long and Sand H. Jones by his brother, E. L. Angell, now short-lived. In 1943, almost all assistant to the president of the seniors and juniors had left the The Publications Board and the and managers of student publications came and went at a dizzy merged in 1941 to form the Stu- pace. Soldiers in ASTP, air corpsdent Life Committee, a composite men in pre-flight, sailors in preradar training, soon outnumbered the Aggies who were left in school.

> Under the accelerated scholasof tic program, The Batt became a year-round paper, with no distinction between regular and summer

three-times-a-week during the forced to return to once-a-week vacations, a daily Battalion was school year 1939-40. A weekly printing. What with paper short, waiting for them in Batt boxes in Summer Battalion had been start age, printer shortage and even dormitory halls. ed in 1939. The new publication student-shortage it might well schedule was successful, and The have been suspended. But it sciences magazine, began publi-Battalion's rating among college wasn't, and The Batt has a record cation in the fall of 1947. A new publications was greatly enhanced of unbroken publication since radio news program was begun.

> In the spring of '46, the return Associated Press, and was rated Collegiate Press, of which it had long been a member.

well received although it had been used successfully in summer editions. After a summer of weekly publication, the Batt continued weekly in the fall, but made plans that seemed daring for a daily paper. Joe Skiles, then manager of Student Activities, laid the ground work for such a publication before his resignation in 1947. The student-administration frac-

so much news that The Batt was swamped. The staff tried to cover "the A.&M, story" in greater detail than the state newspapers, which were printing several colments. The only known "extra" edition of The Battalion was run off on a mimeograph one Satur- Future of Bluebonnet Farm.' day afternoon in order to cover events happening since the printed regular paper was put to press a few hours before. Fortunately, The Batt had goften back to its schedule of two-a-week and later

jumped to three papers a week. The summer of 1947 was one of preparation for eventual daily publication. At one time prospects seemed dark, for equipment, paper and printers were still scarce. Suddenly the dam broke. fast automatic Goss duplex press was bought and set up by the A.&M. Press in the basement of Goodwin Hall. Supplies of roll paper were obtained and stored.

Arrangements were made by Roland Bing, manager of Student publications, for an Associated Press wire-service teletype, which was installed in the new offices of By 1945, when V-E and V-J | The Batt in Goodwin. When Ag-

> The Commentator, an arts and To cap the year. The Batt was elected an associate member of the

> "All-American" by the Associated

will suspend publication until next semester, Roland Bing, manager of student publications has announced. The next issue