War With Russia Avoidable, Students and Faculty Believe

By C. C. TRAIL

Fifty-eight percent of all students and faculty members asked "Do you think that the United States can avoid a war with Russia?" in a poll taken by Batt reporters answered in the affirmative. Twenty-six percent said "No and 16 percent had no opinion." The poll was provoked by

statement yesterday of GEORGE M. DIMITROV, an anti-Communist refugee from Bulgaria. Dimitrov in testifying to a House Un-Amer ican Activities subcommittee, said that "America is Communist Tar-

get No. 1." Dimitrov quoted a high Bulga rian official as saying that the end of the conflict with German means the beginning of another with western plutecrats. No victor will have been won by us until the heads of the British and America imperialism have been smashed.

Most of those who believed that we can avoid a war with Russia said that we must keep a large standing army to insure ourselves against aggression.

JOSEPH . MASSA sophonore pre med student, offered the same solution to preventing a war as did most of those who believed the wan could be avoided.

"In order to prevent a war with Russia," Massa said, "we needs maintain a large standing army, which can be wielded like a big stick in enforcing our European

and Asiatic foreign policies." tives were of just the adverse opinions TRUETT BOOK, instructor in the modern language deford to keep a large, army and navy. "If we do," Book said, "we give every indication to Ruskia that we are preparing for wan instead of peace.'

believed that Several students although we would not have a "shooting war" with Russia we would have an 'economic war. a joid such a condition R. L. BENT-LY, sophomore student in the

corps, suggested a plausible diu-"The economic leaders of the Inited States, Great Britain, and Russia should meet and iron out

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their difficulties ideologically," Gainesville Circus policies are put to practical usage, their faults will become apparent." To Stage Show On Practically everyone who believed that war with Russia is inevi-Kyle Field June 11 table said that it would not come for several years—ranging from

seven to twenty. Those who believed that war would come were also asked where it would take place. Opinions varied from strictly an air war to actual battle in the Arctic. F. P. TAYLOR, sophomore veteran, said that war would come in about twenty-five years with the Air

Corps doing the fighting. STEARNS TUCKER, veteran sophomore, believed that war would break out in the Balkans because they all start there."

Tucker's opinion was further substantiated by a "maligned" instructor who did not wish to be quoted. The instructor said that it was quite feasible that war could break out in the Far East.

Many of those who voiced no opinion admitted that they were not sufficiently informed on the subject to make a statement. However, several said that if we are to fight Russia, "the sooner the

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lay. Hensel Park, Picnic. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF UNI- On Campus Feb. 23 ERSITY PROFESSORS, 8 p. m., Tuesday, YMCA. Paul S. Ballance

CORPUS CHRISTI CLUB, 7:15 p.m., Room 227, Academic Build

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Extension Service. Scholarship Honor Society To Elect Officers Monday

Officers of the Scholarship Honor Society will be elected Monday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Civil Engineering Lecture

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field man of the state board, all

of Temple, and Charles N. Shepard-

son, dean of the school of agri-

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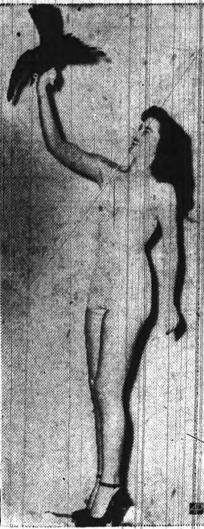
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County A&M Club, announced to-

The circus last appeared here in

936, when 11,000 people visited

Kyle Field to see it. The group has

been enlarged since then to include

three rings and is better than ever

from the standpoint of entertain-

The circus is being brought here

by the College Station Mothers

and Dads Club and the Brazos

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for various worthy purposes of the

The Gainesville troupe, composed

of townspeople possessing unusual

circus-like abilities, has been fea-

tured in Readers Digest and the

Saturday Evening Post. A short

film has also been prepared on the

Soil Conservation

Board Will Meet

The Texas State Soil Conserva-

tion Board will meet on the campus

with officials of A&M are Horace

and Sid Payne, Tulia.

grams, it was stated.

two clubs, Colgin concluded.

ment, Colgin added.

County A&M Club.

PRIZE PACKAGE-EITHER ONE-The crow, above, is a \$500 prize package for the hunter killing him in the Denton County Pointer and Setter Club's crow rodeo which began February 7, but MISS HULDA CAN-NON, North Texas State Co-ed qualifies as a prize package, too. The 18-year-old brunette from

Vernon was International Cotton Queen at the Lions Club convention at San Francisco last year. As for the crow, he is the king bird of the 100 banded and loosed for the rodeo. Any hunter bringing in a band will share

in more than \$3,000 in cash and merchandise. The rodeo, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, will close March 2.

February 23, D. W. Williams, vice-**CAB Gives Pioneer** president for agriculture, has an-Members of the Texas Soil Con-servation Board who will meet Additional Routes

K. Fawcett. Del Rio, chairman of the board; Walter W. Cardwell, Luling, manager of the Luling Foundation Farms; C. M. Caraway, De Leon: J. P. Martin, Martinsville; Discussion at the meeting will levelop ways and means by which A&M might render a greater via Clovis. Roswell, Alamogordo true because the prices which dropservice to the supervisors of the and Las Cruces.

Pioneer, which now serves 17 prices. They went lower and resoil conservation district, Williams said. District supervisors plan and Texas cities with 1417 miles of mained at these low levels long carry out soil and water conserva- routes, will have 700 more miles after prices for other goods had was to be expected, but if some tion programs for the benefit of with the extension, Robert J. started on the upgrade. Smith, Pioneer president, said.

farmers and ranchmen throughout Cities now served by Pioneer are the state. At the request of these soil conservation district supervi- Houston, Brvan, Temple, Waco, sors, agricultural agencies assist Fort Worth, Dallas, Mineral Wells, in helping to carry out these pro-Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Midland-Odessa, San Angelo, Aus-Also attending the meeting will tin, Lubbock, Plainview, and Amabe V. C. Marshall, executive officer rillo. of the state board; L. Lyles, sec-

This new service will provide both Texans and New Mexicans with direct, one-plane service from any of the cities on Pioneers' routes, and will improve interline connections, Smith said.

Kream&Kow Klub ness at first. But today the farm the benefits of the most produc-Plans Heifer Show

Plans for showing dairy heifers on A-E Day in May were made Tuesday evening by the Kream and Kow Klub, R. B. Ramsel, club reporter, said yesterday.

Dairy husbandry students interested in exhibiting heifers for A-E Day should contact A. L. Darnell in the departmental office.

D. W. Williams, vice-president for agriculture, addressed group on the works and contribu-

ions of A&M graduates, Meetings of the Kream and Kow Klub are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Del Rio May Join

Longhorn League

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 20 (4P)

Del Rio may be admitted to the Longhorn Baseball League Sunday when directors meet to draft the 1948 playing schedule. The results of a telegraphic poll of league members were announ-

cea last night and showed members in favor of such a move. League President Howard Green said a formal decision would not be known until directors meet in Abilene Sun-Admittance of Del Rio to the

eague would make it an eight team circuit. C. West of San Angelo was granted a franchise earlier, contingent upon securing an eighth

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Contestants have begun to sign up for the Pipe Smoking En- LOST Saturday night; ring, smooth gold ce contest to be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the YMCA, but take on underside, Reward, Notify C. It. durance contest to be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the YMCA, but

Judges for the contest are Dr. Paul J. Woods of the history department and Vick Lindley of the Bettalion, both avid pipe smokers, and another yet to be named.

In the metal-pipe class only one smoker has put his name on dotted line thus far. If he gets no competition, said Lindley, the metal class will have to be discarded. Heavyweight division entrants in the contest which is sponsored

by the college confectionaries and the Philip Morris tobacco company are J. D. Pianta and Art Howard with their formidable calabashes and Ed Fisher on his huge Duke of Wellington pipe Calabash pipes, of the sort Pianta and Howard sport, are those arge, curve-stemmed pieces of gourd with jaundice. A Duke of Well-

ington pipe is named that because the Iron Duke liked them so. Lindley said. They are similar to the calabash family except they are made of Entered in the standard pipe division are E. B. Klein, C. C. Munroe, E. H. Anderson, W. C. Leuschner, and Clay Grimes. Among suggestions submitted by the contestants, said Lindley,

was one advocating a contest to see who could keep the largest number of pipes going at once. Any student may enter the centest by mailing, the entry blank, printed below, to the Batt. It may be sent free through the Faculty. Exchange, or one may contact Lindley or Charlie Murray in the Bat- flew hot and fast.

talion office any afternoon. Lindley is the one under the cloud of smoke. Timm Suggests Price-Support Board . . .

Farmer Stands to Lose Faster **And More If Slump Continues**

The farmer stands to lose more than any other group, and lose it faster, if the current slump in farm commodity prices should develop into a full-fledged runaway recession. This thought was advanced today by T. R. Timm, Extension

rolls dropped 44%. Over 100,000

Some Recession Expected

Timm noted that some recession

price support program had been

introduced AND maintained the

situation would have been consid-

erably eased and perhaps a full

The situation we face today is

practically the same as that we

Unless the government initiates

a permanent board to supervise

commodity trading, one which has

enough. It is not permanent. Timm

suggests a permanent board which

will have the power to enact a

Such a program will be difficult

"Such a board, staffed with out-

standing men and empowered with

the right to enact and enforce a

our country."

The Civil Aeronautics Board to Emphasizing his ideas on this day announced that Pioneer Air subject, Timm pointed out that and a half million farmers lost Lines had been granted routes farmers were the first to suffer from Lubbock, Texas to Albuquer- and the last to recover in the deoue, New Mexico via Clovis, pressions which followed levery Tucumcari, and Las Vegas and major war, since 1812 in which this from Amarillo, Texas to El Paso country was involved. This was business firms went bankrupt. ped first and fastest were farm

> Prevent Farm Price Drop Unless something is done to prevent farm prices from dropping abnormally the tragedy which fac- fiedged depression averted. ed American farmers in the past will once again cause them to sell out. If this happens our country failed to meet in 1920.

will again be faced with a ruinous depression. Timm emphasized that our nation's economy is more dependent the power to provide a price supupon the farmer than it ever was port program for farm products before. Yesterday the farmer could on a permanent basis, the farmer survive a dron in prices and a orce again will lose all he has and slump in markets without its hav- be forced to sell out, thus depriving too much effect on other husi- ing our nation and the world of ness at first. But today the farm the benefits of the most producof the urban areas that any reces- At present there is such a price sion in one is immediately felt in support program, but it is not good

Calls on City Dealers

In the past years, Timm pointed flexible price support program deout, the farmer was more or less signed to protect the farmer. independent, being able to survive because many of his requirements to put through Congress, but it could be met with his own product must be done. Timm suggests, tion. But now the farmer calls upon the city dealers for all the things he needs Gasoline, equipment, clothes, fertilizer, labor, and flexible price-support program free a myriad of other necessities must of political shadings is the answer now be obtained from city markets. to the problem which now faces If the farmer is unable to pay for these things he must not buy. This

This intricate interwoven economy is relatively new to the American scene and presents a new and growing problem to government economists. All the evidence is at hand to indicate that a floor must be placed under farm commodity prices so that the farmer will have a guaranteed income. Look at 1920

trade slump is immediately felt in

the nation's markets, thus hasten-

ing the downward trend.

Timm cites the situation which prevailed during the recession which followed the last war. A similar problem faced the nation. Between 1914 and 1920 farm prices skyrocketed. By 1919 commodities produced on the farm were 113% higher than in 1914. Then came the collapse in 1920. In one year farm income dropped 66%: Wheat fell \$1.16. corn \$1.01,

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