FOR NEGRO UNIVERSITY

two weeks.

they conceded, for action on Presi-

dent Truman's anti-inflation pro-

DALLAS, July 28 (A) Texas grapefruit juice will be sent to

Europe's hungry children in ever-

increasing amounts in the future,

Dr. E. Le Roy Dakin, representa-

tive of CARE, Relief Agency, said

being sent to Europe's orphans.

The commission's working com-

must be made with Germany and

Soviet Ukraine voted against the

majority The committee decided to meet

again Monday to write its report

to the Security Council. Delegates said, however, that the commis-

sion's work is virtually ended un-

til the international picture chang-

Dr. Randle Resigns

Western Reserve U.

To Be Heard On

heard on the "Symphony on Wax"

The Rhapsody began as a pur-

pose, not a plan Jazz, the critics

and rattles, that Gershwin sudden-

ly heard—and even say on paper—the complete construction of the

Rhapsody as a sort of musical

sights and rode down its boulevards in its noisy taxicabs, his musical

ideas took definite form.
One can easily visualize a slightly homesick American wandering

about the streets of Paris when this composition is heard.

This record program is sponsored by the Student Activities and can be heard on the lawn north of the Assembly Hall each

Tuesday; Thursday, and Sunday

evenings.

kaleidoscope of America.

Symphony Hour

duled to be played.

REGULATION PROPOSAL

UN GIVES UP ARMS

TEX-SUN CITRUS CO. TO

SEND JUICE TO EUROPE

# The Battalion

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**Bolster Texas** 

School System

Says Educator

"Failure of states to pro-

ment to come in and take

chairman of the Gilmer-Ai-

kin committee, told the 12th

Annual Texas School Admin-

istrators conference which

Purpose of the Gilmer-Aikin

committee is to design patterns

tatives, school administrators,

hanges from the present educa-

the third committee that has been

appointed in Texas in recent years

to study public education. Unless

the Gilmer-Aikin committee is

much-needed changes in our edu-

H. A. Moore, executive vice-

chairman of the committee,

pointed out that minimum edu-

cational requirements must be

reached before the state can

hope to start out on an ade-

The sessions, which last through

The sessions are being held in

the YMCA. George Wilcox, secre-

Lt. Thomas Fowler

Reburied Tuesday

In Wichita Falls

Second Lieutenant Thomas W

quate program.

opened here Monday.

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1948

AUSTIN, Tex., July 28 —(P)— Texas laws providing separate schools for White and Negro students face a test from a new angle.

A white man, Jack Coffman of Houston, has applied for entrance into The Texas University for Negroes at Houston, according to information received by Attorney General Price Daniel yesterday.

Officials of the negro university have asked the attorney general have asked the attorney general for a legal opinion of the question. Coffman, according to information furnished the attorney general demands entrance into the negro university which was established by the 50th legislature. Coffman says he is graduate of Penn College, Oscaloosa, Iowa, and is fully qualified for courses applied for. GOP LEADERS PREDICT TWO-WEEK SPECIAL SESSION WASHINGTON, July 28 -(AP)-House Republicans predicted after a meeting of their policy committee Tuesday that the present session of Congress will end in about While speaker Martin (R-Mass.) chairman of the committee, withheld comment until a later meeting with Senate leaders, House members said the policy group is "in general agreement" that Congress can go home perhaps late next week or the week after. That would leave little time,

> WINNERS of the "preparing for travel" contest at Fort Sill line up for the camera. From left right kneeling they are Milton Key, OU; John Luther, A&M; Yern E. La Roche, A&M; Ralph Jones, Mary's; and Thomas Keeling, Arkansas. Standing from left to right are Leonard Kotzur, St. Mary's; Ed Limes, Colorado; William Leske,

> St. Mary's; Leiland Jett, A&M; and Peter Kleck, St. Mary's. The group's time for preparing to march

### A&M Graduates Monopolize Ag Shipment of the fuice will re-ceive an impetus from the offer of a commercial valley canner to pro-vide one free 18-ounce can for each three purchased, he said. Labels from three cans of TexSun juice, sent to the Tex-Sun Citrus Exchange in Weslaco, Tex., or turned over to the Dallas CARE

booth, will result in a free can ply on agriculture, or so it seems," Bell, '43, manager of the largest sonally conducted us on a tour chance for a long time to make says Dr. Luther H. Jones, Agro-cotton plantation visited by the nomy Department, in a review of group; Francis Leo Gerdes, '28, the annual Cotton Study Tour chief cotton technologist for the LAKE SUCCESS, July 28 -(AP) from which he has recently return- Delta Branch Extension Service in The United Nations Commission on conventional armaments virtual-

"Regardless of where we were, ly gave up Wednesday all efforts there were former A&M men suc-to regulate arms until peace is cessfully engaged in agriculture, cessfully engaged in agriculture, Percy Redfearn, '38, member of business, and even politics." "Some of the men that we met

"A&M graduates have a mone brand of courtesy were Percy Lee | "Tiger" Teague, '32, who per- successful, we may not have the Stonewood, Miss.: Dr. M. B. Sturgis, '25, head of Agronomy at Louisiana State University and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

"In Washington, D. C., we were and who extended the old Aggie met by Representative Olin

#### mittee approved 9 to 2 a British-American resolution saying peace New Associate At Methodist Japan before arms can be effec-tively controlled. Russia and the **Church Trained Football Team**

BY W. H. BEARDSLEY

Rev. Ferris Baker, new associate pastor of the A&M Methodist Church, was the trainer of the SMU football team

Baker, a slim, brown haired man, says that he has a new outlook from that he had on his previous visits here. He says

To Become Dean At the people are some of the most | Having the fortune, or misfor-tune, to work his was through college, Baker was manager of the basketball team and director of Dr. C. W. Randle, head of the Economics Department, will leave His interest in sports dates back July 31 for Cleveland, Ohio to as- to a letter in track from Central sume his new position as Dean of College in Fayette, Missouri, where the School of Business in Western he graduaed with an A.B. degree Reserve University, he said this in 1943.

Seemingly non-compatible with his sports interests are his abil-Randle has been with the A&M ity to play a violin and to sing teaching staff since July '47. Bein choral groups and the men's fore this time he served as vicechapel quartet at SMU. chairman on the National Wage

Baker hails from the corn-hog Stabilization Board in Kansas City, country of the Missouri hills around Cainsville, where he says his main interests were "craw-Rhapsody In Blue dadin', swimming, and fishing, Giving up these activities, he attended high school in Blythedale, Missouri, before going to Central College, where he preached part time in the DeWitt circuit.

Graduating from Central in 1943, he entered SMU where he sang in the glee club, worked in the chapel and the theological committees, played basketball and football, and acted as librarian for Two compositions by George Gershwin, Rhapsody In Blue and An American In Paris, are schethe circulating library.

He graduated from SMU with a B.D. degree in 1944 and began working on his master's while teaching Old and New Testament literature and history.

said, had to be in strict time and had to cling to dance rhythms. Gershwin resolved to kill that mis-Baker met his wife, the former Marian Jane Laird, in the dean's office at SMU where she was a conception with one sturdy blow. secretary. Mrs. Baker graduated It was during a train ride to from SMU in sociology in 1944 and Boston, with its steely rhythms was a resident of Dallas.

#### Student Photo **Editor Needed**

Student Publications is needed, Roland Bing, manager of Student Publications, announced to-

velopment of pictures, Bing emphasized. The student would have to be available during regular hours of the day.

Students interested may con-

we encountered three former Aggies-Frank Bortle, '31; "Red" Thompson, '35; and Dr. Charles E. Frilley, '19, now president of Iowa State College."

"Dr. Friley, while a student at A&M in '17 and '18, became the

Study Tour were visits to state and a short talk was given by M. colleges, experiment stations, cot- T. Harrington, dean of Arts and ton exchanges, and mills as well Sciences. as side trips to points of interest The ser such as Niagara Falls, the Naval

"One of the high-points of the trip," continues Dr. Jones, "was the honor paid us by the porters and elevator girls of the Jung Hotel in New Orleans when they turned out in special formation to welcome us. They were re-paid in the A&M manner for

Virgil Caraway, L. E. Crane,

tend the final review at Camp zio Beachhead.

of the commanding officer at ly through the mine-field. With hazard per farm resident during Camp Hood Thursday. Officer's all the other officers of his outmess will be served at 12:30 and fit dead, he rallied infantrymen to The long range purpose of Nawill go to the field to see the re- of Germans.

# Historical Movies Preferred By Students, Survey Reveals

Interviews with students on the He served with the 88th Infan-campus reveal historical movies terested in American history,"
It will be necessary for the try Division as a Field Artillery leading the field at A&M, follow-says Dittmar, "and this epic deofficer, receiving the Bronze Star ed by films of a biographical na-and the Air Medal with six clust ture. Straight musicals ran poor, ters. After the war, he went with and no one was loyal to the lusty

> B. J. Langford, petroleum engiand Education, with the rank of neering student from Nacona, Tex-Assistant Director of Information and Education, with the rank of first lieutenant.
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> Mitchell will be at his office daily from eight to five, and he invites all Aggies to bring their insurance problems to him.
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> An agricultural education major from Sealey, Texas, Joe E. Burtt-schell, favore The Jolson Story.
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> "This portrayal of three weterans returning to civilian life my favorite singer. I like Jolson's with the rank of first lieutenant."
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> An agricultural education major from Sealey, Texas, Joe E. Burtt-schell, favore The Jolson Story.
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> "This show is a good life story of my favorite singer. I like Jolson's voice. I saw the show four times."
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> Snow White and the Seven ton and Jennifer Jones."
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> An agricultural education major from Sealey, Texas, Joe E. Burtt-schell, favore The Jolson Story.
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> "Its strong emotional quility appealed to me," said Vaughn. "It industry continue to strive for last voice. I saw the show four times."
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> Snow White and the Seven ton and Jennifer Jones."

high humor combined to make it Dwarfs is the most enjoyable show In the opinion of Ray E. Ditt-

mar, senior electrical engineering major from New Braunfels, GONE WITH THE WIND is the best movie of all time. "I am inpicting the changes in the southern way of life wrought by the Civil War is a moving story. The transition from book to picture

Leroy Werchan has seen. Werchan, place. an Agronomy student from Taylor 8. E says, "Most movies today try to mals tell a story, but usually fail to do so. Snow White is strictly enter-bull.

"The movie I enjoyed Most?" HENRY V, says Ivan Nevill of Houston, an M. E. major. "His torical pictures are best. Laur-ence Olivier's acting is superior, and unlike most American films there is nothing superficial in this movie. It is good history and

## Quotas Announced by Forrestal Allocations to Be Determined By Military Depts.; Deferred Students Must Register

Quotas of Army, Air Force, and Naval ROTC students who will be exempted from the draft have been announced by Secretary of Defense James Forrestal.

These students will be selected by each service and will be deferred from induction under the Selective Service Act of 1948.

#### vide adequate educational facilities will be an open invitation for the federal govern- Draft Calls First for Men In over education," State Sena-tor James Taylor of Kerens, 25-Year Bracket, Hershey Says

Army, Air, Navy ROTC Exempt

WASHINGTON, July 28 — (AP)— Selective Service Di rector Lewis B. Hershey announced yesterday that 25-year old men will be drafted first. Other age groups will be taken if tendered at the completion as in order of their registration, he said.

Hershey made the announcement after an hour conor the improvement of education ference with members of the Senin Texas. In its broadest scope it ate and House Armed Services

s composed of senators, represen- Committees. Later he told newsmen that apteachers and laymen who study proximately 5,000 men will be pro-the present educational setup and cessed in the first six months of receive recommendations for its the program, beginning with the improvement. 25-year-olds and working down Senator Taylor stressed that his through those in the 22-year-age ommittee will ask for radical brackets.

Out of the 5,000,000 men to be processed in age groups 22-25 in-"We believe," he said, "that clusive, Hershey estimated that we must act and act now. This is ly subject to percention ly subject to peacetime service of 21 months. He called attention to the fact that deferments for various reasons would cut down the number of men available.

The draft director said he has not yet received word from the Army as to when or how many a news conference last week that the first call probably will not be issued before October 1.

Yesterday Hershey said that if the Army should ask for 30,000 immediately, Varnell warned. Aft men on the first call, selective ser- er July 31, veterans wishing to down into 23-year-olds to get that subject to the expense of a physimany. He said he doubts that cal examination. pointed the first Dean of Arts and Wednesday, were opened by Ter- more than 8,000 25-year-olds are

ending with the 18-year-olds on premiums for two months,

Hershey stressed that all men in the 18-25 age brackets must tive duty in the armed services. Veterans and members of the National Guard and other reserve units are required to register, he said. He added that selective service has not yet written regulations to govern de-

"But we are reasonably firm

## Veterans Rush o Keinstate **NSL** Insurance

Approximately \$258,000 of National Service Life Insurance has been reinstated by veterans since July 16. J. R. Varnell, Veterans Adminis prescribe the number of persons tration representative, an each of the Armed Forces may se-

nounced vesterday. Varnell assisted veterans in reinstating \$100,000 of the sum yes terday afternoon.

All veterans who wish to rein state their insurance should do so vice probably would have to dip reinstate their insurance will be

may reinstate by completing Registration of the 25-year-olds simple application form certifying starts August 30. Succeeding age that his health is as good as when

groups will register in September the policy lapsed and payment of The two months remittance cov ers the 30-day grace period allow ed at the time the policy lapse and the first month after rein

statement, which is a payment i Varnell will be in the VA office on the Campus on Thursday an will be in his office all day Sat

urday, July 31 in Bryan for th purpose of reinstating lapsed pol Varnell's office is in the Howe

#### now on how we will proceed with Building, which is located above selection," he said. Building, which is located above the Stacey Furniture Co. in Bryan the Stacey Furniture Co. in Bryan Wallace Hackler, and Arnold Now- Second Lieutenant Thomas W. otny accompanied Dr. Jones on Fowler, '43 graduate of A&M and the tour which is sponsored by the one of the first Texans to receive the tour which is sponsored by the one of the first Texans to receive Agronomy Society and paid for by the Congressional Medal of Honthe proceeds from the annual Cotor, was reburied at Wichita Falls Tuesday in ceremonies honoring Tuesday in ceremonies honoring

Dean to Represent

The 22-year-old former student was the first Armored Force Officer to receive the nation's highest honor for gallantry in battle. He earned it for his intrepid lead
The 22-year-old former student was the first Armored Force Officer to receive the nation's highest honor for gallantry in battle. Safety Week in order to lessen the large number of disabling accidents occurring on American farms. ership of a platoon of tanks when

The immediate goal of National Farm Safety Week in Dean W. L. Penberthy will at- the Allies broke out from the An- to eliminate 30 million hazards and more prosperous way of life Past records show that unless

which exist on the farms through-With his hands he dug up Ger- out the United States. Farmers Representing A&M College in man anti-personnel mines at Ca- can make their farms much safer extra precautions are taken, or out of every four farms will i the scene of a disabling injury to he absence of President Gilchrist, rano, Italy in May, 1944. Then, on by accepting personal responsibi-Dean Perforthy will be the guest foot, he led his tank column safe- lity for the elimination of one farm

from there the reviewing party his command and captured a squad tional Farm Safety Week is to make every American farm and On the day before Rome fell, every American farm resident as This event closes six weeks ten days after his heroic exploit, safe as possible, to cut the annual training at Camp Hood for the a sniper's bullet killed the hero toll of needless deaths and injuries Aggies who are receiving their who had spurned an offer to re- to an irreducible minimum, and to make farm life a safer, happier

farm resident in the next 12 months. They also show that accidents, on the average, will kill 51 farm residents every day unless these extra precautions are take Except in rare cases, the safe ty measures the farmers are asked to take are not costly. In fact, many times it has proved to be more costly not to have them.

To advise the farmers on what type precautions can be taken are the following ten tips for farm

1. Never grease, oil, unclog or adjust a machine that is in gear.
2. Keep tools in a safe place.
3. Don't wear floopy clothing that can catch in machinery.
4. Keep ladders and stairways in

5. Apply first aid promptly, eve to minor injuries. 6. Don't smoke around the barn.
7. Keep all safety devices in

8. Be careful not to startle ani-

10. Teach others safe practices A survey made for the meet-ing of the Texas State Farm Safety Committee last year showed that agriculture ranker third among industries in the number of people per thousand workers killed each year by acci-

Allocations within these quotas to the individual colleges will be made by the military departments. Notices of these allocations and instructions for selection will be sent to the institutions concerned when they have

been determined, which probably will be the latter part of August. Students deferred in officer training courses are not exempt from registration under the Selective Service Act. However, each will sign ar

agreement to accept a commission termination of his course, a thereafter to serve not less than two years on active duty. This signed agreement will authorize deferment so long as he continues satisfactory participation in his training course.

The overall quotas for each service will be apportioned as fol-

Army-Freshmen, 38,500; Sophomores, 23,900; Juniors, 15,400. Total, 77.800. Air-Freshmen, 24,000; Sophomores, 9,800; Juniers, 7,000. Total

Navy-(including Marine Corps) Freshmen, 7,000; Sophomores, 500 Juniors, 300. Total. 7,800.

The Selective Service Act requires the Secretary of Defense to lect for enrollment or continuance in certain officer training programs, including the Senior Division ROTC and midshipmen in the

U. S. Naval Reserve. This deferment provision of the Act applies, during the current year, to ROTC students who were freshmen or sophomores when it became effective and to all incoming freshmen.

ROTC students who were juniors when the Act became effective and continue their courses as seniors this year are deferred under other provisions of the Act.

Secretary Forrestal, in pres-cribing the ROTC quotas for the current fiscal year, approved recommendations of his Advisory Committee on Selective Service, composed of representatives of the three military departments with John Noble, Jr., of his legal staff, as chairman.

While the ROTC quotas pres cribed for this fiscal year are the maximum numbers which can be selected by each service for deferment in that status, it does not limit the number of college and university students who can participate in ROTC training. Federal law makes such train-

ng mandatory for all freshman and sophomore students in land grant colleges, but only these RO-TC students in these and other colleges who are selected and sign agreements to accept commission can be deferred from induction. Last year's Army ROTC enroll-

ment included 5,082 seniors, 7,415 juniors, 19,668 sophomores, and 40,-781 freshmen. The Air Force RO-TC, last year, included 2,173 seniors; 3,996 juniors; 4,810 sopho-mores; and 10,962 freshmen. Navy officer training enrollmen last year, included 3,897 "regular"

NROTC students (U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen), selected by competition and pledged to service after graduation, and 1,887 Naval Reserve Midshipmen in the Merchant Marine program, who are exempt from draft under the Selective Service Act.

#### Student Senators Give Poll Results Tonight In YMCA

The use of identification card for A&M students will be discuss ed by the Student Senate at tonight in the Assembly Room o

All members of the Senate were asked by N. R. Leatherwood, president, during the last meeting to interview at least 10 students and find their opinions on the proposed move. Each senator will make

report tonight. Plans for the reorganization of the Student Senate in October will Use a staff when leading a be discussed, Leatherwood said. the Senate election in the fall are also on the agenda.

#### 'Humoresque' To **Show At Grove**

"Humoresque" starring John Garfield and Joan Crawford, will be shown at the Grove to-

morrow night.

No admission charge will be made for this show.

A photographic editor for

During a trip to Europe in the spring of 1928, Gershwin began composing An American In Paris. He had the idea in his mind to write this work before he even landed on the Continent, and once he arrived in the French capital, and visited its cafes, went to its museums, saw its many historic sights and rode down its boulevards photographer to have his photographic equipment and have access to a dark room for de-

> tact Bing in Room 209, Good-win Hall anytime between 8 and 5 p.m.

first registrar. Later he was ap-Sciences, and initiated the grade rell Ogg of Freeport, president of available for service.

On the itenarary for the Cotton welcomed by President Gilchrist,

Academy at Annapolis, the Bowery tary of the conference, reported in New York, and others.

summer camp there. Who Likes Westerns? . . .

class of '42, has returned to A&M to occupy an office in the Casey-Sparks Building above the Aggieland Pharmacy. Monday morning at 8 he will begin as an agent for The State Farm Life Insurance Co. As their

Rev. Ferris Baker, new asso-

ciate pastor of the A&M Meth-

odist Church will assume his

**Ex-Student Opens** 

Bill Mitchell, a graduate of the

**Insurance Office** 

duties here in September.

agent, he will sell fire, life, and Mitchell lettered in track while at A&M, his specialty being hurd-les. After he received his degree in Rural Sociology in '42, he accept-ed his commission and went on ac-Hollywood.

tive duty with the army. his division to Korea to serve in western. the Army of Occupation. He was