No Decision From Faculty On Degrees

Administration Heads Apparently Await "Test Case"

No statement had been issued by the administration Friday at 5 p.m. upon the question of granting credit or degrees to men enlisting in the armed services or called up by the selective draft. Unofficially, it was claimed that the lack of a "test case" and a desire to study the situation completely had delayed any official action.

There was no indication that admission to the university would be forthcoming, at least until after the holidays.

Withdrawing from the Institute for enlistment continued at a minimum. As of last report, 10 were reported to have left on their Christmas holidays.

University of Texas

Meanwhile, the student assembly at the University of Texas had apparently failed in an attempt to secure a special session of Congress for the slow learning of the armed services, or called up by the selective draft.

Lack of Quorum Stops Scheduled Council Meeting

Student Council failed to meet Thursday, its regular bi-monthly schedule due to absence of a quorum. The usual attendance was expected to number in California at the time of the meeting—the former Miss Milford Ferguson, who recently became the bride of Lt. Olaf Ovst, a pretty valid excuse for missing one vote of the council; while Nell Poole, vice-president of the Association, who was in another room at the time, was not given a quorum by the association's representative, and Wayn Bowman, second assistant, was much more reserved in its absence.

Two of its regular attendants were absent due to absence of a quorum.

Only Seven Here Facing Immediate Military Service

A campus survey Thursday revealed that only seven students, all of whom have either completed preliminary or final training for commissions in the armed forces, are in the student body.

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"No Hysteria, Just Desire To Get Something Done"

It's a job we've got to do let's get to work and do it. Thus, after one week, could pretty well be summed up campus undergraduate opinion about the war.

Most striking feature of the general opinion concerning the new conflict seems to be an almost complete lack of violent feeling. The war, a favorite Sallyport topic, subject of silliness and jest, in the dormitories, has affected the outlook of the entire campus, especially that of the male students, in a surprising way. These appear to be little or no more excitement over the new issue. A mood of calmness and calm relief would seem to be the prevailing one. During the week, the Naval ROTC wore its uniforms for the first time, but general attention, but not excitement; few residents of the halls who are members of Marine Corps and other reserve units quickly prepared to leave the University, possibly for active duty; student officers, which is in progress, could do at the moment, is to stick by our football squad, postponed under the circumstances, which broke over the Institute at our entrance into World War II. We could not be interpreted as lack of interest, however, in a sense, a scare of male students, interviewed at random, expressed an earnest but not hysterical desire to "get in there and do something."

Apparently, though, the trick to complete one's education is turning the expression of exuberant patriotism into more rational form. It was noticeable that students who should have lost most by being drafted, those within a year or less of graduation, were much more concerned in their anxiety to fight than the younger men. Perhaps this attitude is partly in response to privately expressed student opinion that the best we can do at the moment is to stick by our jobs and wait until we are called.

Mixture of Feeling

Whichever the case, the sum of general feeling, a mixture of seri-

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400 Attend Annual Dorm Xmas Party

Anonymous Santa Star of Featured Program

By Jim Hargrove

Performing before an enthusiastic crowd of about 400 dorm residents, their dates, and faculty and guests, the University of Texas' famous Knight and George Neal played the role of Santa Claus last night at the annual dormitory Christmas party, with all of the jollity and bonhomie ordinarily ascribed to his kind, gentleman, giving out over a score of gifts to selected dormers, among whom were numerous dormers.

Everyone Walter Mundell donned his usual tertian shirt and stage costume of a normal student in the atmosphere of the night, to give a jolly feeling to the room, which bustled out a lot of free for the furnished, winding up with an (Continued on page 8)

44 Graduating Engineers Hired By One Concern

Senior engineers said Saturday that 26 graduating June graduates in the departments of civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering had agreed to report to work for Boeing Airplane Company at Seattle, Wash., as soon as possible after receiving their diplomas.

The representative said that new engineering graduates, including those from Texas, would be hired by Boeing and that the company, engaged in enormous expansion to care for defense contracts, would like to have as many fresh engineers as possible to meet the demand for a new factory under construction near Seattle.

610 Minimum

The representative said that most engineering graduates were being paid a minimum of $110 when they started work.

Engineers who agreed to employ these men by Boeing asserted that agreements with the company were not binding, and that they could be released by advising corporation officials of a change in plans.

Twenty-two men total approximately thirty per cent of graduating 1941-42 engineers.

Rally Club Party

Set January 16

The Rally Club headquarters for the football squad, postponed December 14, will be held January 16, Rally Club President Vernon B. Baird said Friday night.

The barn, scheduled for Camp Beery, begins at 1 p.m., be added.
Coeds Begin
War Training
On January 5

Sixty trainees in the junior and senior classes were assigned to two sections for training in a standing committee. Classes were given Friday after registering Monday afternoon for the instruction to be given by Mrs. A. C. Chandler, wife of the president of the college, and Mrs. E. T. Scott of 504 Riverside Drive.

Trainees Listed

Coeds listed in the Monday class, which begins training at 2 p.m. January 5, are: Margaret Britker, Catherine Cohn, Lucille Dunn, Margaret Freeman, Bettie E. Fincher, Eugene Gamb, Hazel Goldsby, Dorothy Dell Hall, Louise E. Hill, Ruth H. Hunter, Lois Johnson, Florence Kies, Elizabeth Knox, Sarah North, Ruth Osborn, Linda Land, Margaret Lewis, Horace Mandev, Ruth Moer, Frances Moore, William Moore, Helen M. Phifer, Debra Porter, Grace Pielon, Juanita Ross, Elizabeth Wilton, Mae Mowery, Elizabeth Phillips, Margaret Lewis, Hortense Mann, Margaret Lewis, and Louella Thomas, center, one of Red Cross nursing course here, structure, in the Faculty Chambers 60 trainees accepted for training in a salt with Mrs. A. C. Chandler, in Monday.

Coeds Flock to Red Cross

Doctor Wilson Provided
Vital Submarine Detector

By Jess Bessinger

Present-day headlines of submarine warfare and sinking ships were kept up inside the history of the last world war to Dr. Harold Albert Wilson, professor of physics, whose development of the submarine, thus revealing its position, even when its movements are secret, is one of the two methods, Dr. Wilson believes, but he emphasized the fact that fact that such facts are naval secrets, and that he is not informed as to the present status of his invention.

Binaural

Payne Selects
Editorial Staff
For New Paper

Talks Scheduled
On Air Raid
Precautions

Members of the Girls' Club will conduct a series of programs on "Conduct in Wartime" immediately after the holiday period, officially and Friday.

Club officers will present civic organization, they said, who are to discuss protection for civilians during blackout periods, air raid warning systems, and conducting traffic during blackout periods.

Payne Selects
Editorial Staff
For New Paper

Tom Payne, editor of the newly-named NDOB paper, announced the appointment of four new members to the editorial staff. The four are: Eugene Counts, Robert Wilder, John Robinson, and Ray Simpson.

The new paper, introduced on Sunday, will continue on Tuesdays, when the former DODO newspaper appeared, and the new paper will be published on Tuesday, as the only publication of the week.

The editor, appointed to the post, said that December examinations for freshman trainees had delayed the second issue of the NDOB newspaper, originally scheduled this week.

The editor is also expected to be on the editorial staff of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, which has succeeded in getting the position of the week.

Holidays Extend Until January 2

The Christmas holiday period begins this afternoon at 5 p.m., and continues until Friday, December 28.

Uniforms for the unit, due here since October 27, arrived Saturday. They will be worn at drill periods and upon special orders of the unit commandant. Coeds issued an order Monday upon proper wear and care of the uniform, may appear in them at civil functions.

Literary Societies
Adapt Activities
To Wartime Pace

Literary societies, meeting Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, voted to devote their activities for the remainder of the school year to wartime endeavors.

The first of the syndicate meetings, attended by the Student Council and the Industrial Arts Club, was held Wednesday evening, when the group decided to postpone the regular meeting of the group, the society, which offered its services to Mason-Pickett last semester in civilian defense, is to continue to meet on the first Wednesday of each month for complete classification and reporting of records to be used by time of disaster or extreme emergency.

Perry Used Diplomacy,
Yankee Nerve on Japanese

By Nell Hanson

Less than one hundred years ago, Japan was a nearly extinct nation, reaping trade treaties with other nations, acting as an armed forces which entrapped her waters and generally withholding herself from the world. This isolation was ended by Commodore Matthew Perry of the U.S. Navy, the first to conclude a treaty of friendly relations with Japan.

Library Schedule
For Christmas Vacation Listed

The library will be open on the usual schedule during the holidays, except for two changes: it will be open on Christmas, Christmas Eve, and New Year's Day, and from 9:30 a.m. until noon, during the entire holiday period.

Midterm Schedule
On Bulletin Board

The midterm examination schedule was posted on the bulletin board Wednesday afternoon, July 20, alternating the natives with their last first sight of a steamship, and during the Japanese in cutestiveness, he refused to give to any official less than a cabinet officer the letter he was "asked, with some 20 other scientists, Dr. Wilson had published papers dealing with an abstract scientific principle concerning the reception of sound waves in water, when they were so sensitive that some 200 other physicists, to form a committee of Submarine Detection at the Naval Experimental Station in New London, students specializing in German U-boat, who were imitating Dr. Wilson's method in locating underwater objects, were imitating Dr. Wilson's method in locating underwater objects, and that he is not informed as to the present status of his invention.

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By Buck Wright

Again this year the basketball team will journey East to meet a pair of the big name teams of that section. The Owls leave Houston on December 23 and arrive in New York two days later. On December 27 they will play Fordham University in Madison Square Garden. Two days later they move over to Philadelphia to meet the La Salle University Explorers in Convention Hall. They are slated to come home via Washington D.C. arriving here January 1.

"The Garden"

One of the ambitions of every college basketball team is to play in "The Garden." The Owls have built up quite a following among New York fans who rarely set foot in Philadelphia. They were a sensation there as to play in the Garden. It is invariably fast and always hard to beat. Coach Brannon's boys are a sensation there.

New Coach

Equipped with a brilliant new coach, young Charles Brannon, the Owls are again rated among the top quintets in the East. The Explorers will start a veteran combination named by Charles McGehee, anchor forward.

New Dark Horse

The team, who make a habit of lining up the very best combination which they can find, have decided to use a new deal. They will play the same certain sort of ball that the Phillips used most of the time, winding the ball in carefully until they have an opening. Philadelphia's Convention Hall is a little less famous than the Garden. It was there last year that Bob Knight ran up twenty-four points to set a new record as Rice narrowly beat La Salle. The Explorer Game is invariably fast and always hard to beat.

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Phillips Downed 47-45; Owls Defeat Stubborn Tech

Rice Owls Defeat Stubborn Tech

The Rice Owls and the Phillips-Oilers used most of the conference play undefeated. The Explorers have established the Owls as quintets in the East. The Explorers made local basketball history last season with a veteran combination. Their victory over the Phillips-Oilers has put the Owls among the top ten teams in the nation AAU league.

Owls, 74-43;

The Owls took a lead early in the third quarter and went on from there to win. But the label "favorite" is a misnomer. The Owls will take another shot at the Oilers in Barbers Hill at a boilermaker anytime in this league.

But the competition will be keener, the going tougher. The previous meeting in November 13 at Syracuse, Rice 20, Texas Tech 19.

The Owls boast an excellent squad and Coach Dennis Zanot has a first-year man, Tracy Brown, at a starting forward post.


Totals: 74-43

Personal fouls: Lewis 3, Closs 2, Kinney 4, Parker 2, Lambert 3, Ried 1, Palmer 2, Gomez 4.

Free throws made: Lewis 7, Closs 2, Kinney 2, Parker 1, Lambert 3, Ried 3, Palmer 1, Gomez 1.

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**Sophomore Stars on Owl Squad**

These three sophomores are on the 11-man squad Buster Brannon takes on an Eastern invasion Tuesday afternoon: above, right, Harmon Walters; left Guy Lewis; below, John MacDonald.

**Bill Closs Leads Owls to Victory Over LSU Tigers**

The Owls swept a two-game series with the Louisiana State Tigers in Baton Rouge Friday and Saturday, 54-42 and 50-11.

Bill Closs led the scoring both nights, dropping in 20 of the final evening and then coming back Saturday with 17. Bob Kinney posted 16 in the second game after being held to zero on Friday, when he foulled out early in the third quarter.

Gomez, Lambert Shine

Florida Gators and Harold Sanders were the outstanding floor men for the Owls. Sophomores Guy Lewis and Harmon Walters, alternating at the other forward post in the starting five with the injured Chet Palmer, who had a date with his local draft board, also played fine brand of ball.

Bill Closs scored both nights, dropping in 20 in the first outing and then coming back Saturday with 17. Bob Kinney posted 16 in the second game after being held to zero on Friday, when he foulled out early in the third quarter.

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The Colleges Look at Total War

The collegiate press was quick to take up the new and all-important topic of revealing the conflict, attempting to gauge its immediate effect upon the campus, warning against overconfidence, pledging courage and unity, and conciliating action.

Many of us will join the armed forces of our nation on once and others will wait until they are called. Regardless of which college our students choose, this is no time for hysteria.

Even the student who may be drafted before the end of the present semester has no cause to throw his books out of the window and forget about classes. It is called tomorrow, next week or next month he undoubtedly can rest assured that the university will give him full credit for the unfinished semester, providing his daily grades are satisfactory.—ARKANSAS TRAVELER, University of Arkansas.

The posted school calendars annually awarded for the drearier bunks of the year, and the silver plated tulip shell, for slickest tilter of 1941 will be given as a dual award this year.

For, in the sudden attack on American possessions in the Pacific last Sunday, the "Someday Please Boys from the East pulled off the best executed military coup ever around these parts in many a year; but doing it they have captured the greatest hope for ultimate victory—the internal diversity of our enemy.

We don't have the Japanese turning us, but in English they were plain young men and young fellows.—KENTUCKY KENTUCKY University of Kentucky.

We must be strong. There has never been a situation so critical as that of a strong people, with strong ideals, could not withstand.—THE DAILY IOWAN, University of Iowa.

Those who will not be called into active service—with the armed forces or with such other agencies whose activities directly are connected with our defense—must devise ways and means of making their efforts meaningful in the total picture of defense and offense.—THE DAILY IOWAN, University of Iowa.

Even yet the full implication of actual war—loss of American life and property, American Navy and aircraft engaged in combat—haunts near the Calamitean—the surmises each of us will have in mind—has not yet fully dawned upon us.—UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN, University of Kansas.

Keep trusting our leaders. There will be mistakes, many of them terrible and irrevocable. But there are wise men in command, who we must follow—blindly, if necessary.—IOWA STATE DAILY STUDENT, Iowa State College.

One or more mistake which students on the campus and the whole American people seem to be making in these early days of the war is their careless feeling of optimism regarding the strength of the Japanese military machine.

THE DAILY CAROLINA, University of Wisconsin.

Mild Metamorphosis

Perhaps the Owl, the Prince Hal, has amanacred its beauty from the world, that it may be more manacred at. If so, this would be where the Owl begins in those off its house behaviour and pays the debt it never promised. The Owl is back in the immediate fold. A bit wisely, perhaps, but the bove of a worthwhile publication is there again. Despite the undeniable handicap of having a war break almost on editorial deadlines, and the troubled conditions of Christmas time, the editors have begun again to fashion a magazine out of the monotony they had created.

The pictures are excellent. Illustrations are fine here, there, but the tendency of so few of the board and Syndicated a bit. Of the two pieces of fiction, one at least shows discernible promise of what collegiate magazines are looking for. The greatest feature is an omission, which is often the case. This time it is Mr. Samuel Smoak, a gentleman unannounced.

We hope the sequel is permanent.

The Thresher

They say that Danilman had a magnificent time at the University, and anybody who has talked to him in the past two weeks will readily agree. Ask anybody's date and you will find that Danilman got even by late dating, Mike Myers is leaving school, but not for the Army. Danilman will, according to some sources, be married at the University. We are all wondering where Tinkerbell got that big eye. No one can tell, but we do know that 'Emmy Montgomery showed up at the football game with Dick Swan Wednesday night. First time we have seen him in a long time. Also there was Margie Boger. Someone tell us what the Land-Morrison feud is about. Two more girls and their rings have broken up. They were Ruth Moore and Ruby Monson. Christel Malmen got kissed good-night Saturday in the Checkerboard. Gisoforth and DeMaris took in the Plantation Thursday night. Libby wonders why she was invited. Alice H. Bullock left Epstein for Everett to take home Saturday night. Mary Lee Smith was the friendliest girl at the dance. Helen Palmer got a ring from her trusty pal for the first time in her life with E. L. Beck. She said that it was fun. Eunice Anderson got an awful long time to get to the Hot sulfur Springs. Jim Franke made it to the dance and had his usual good time. Miss Swartz was seen looking for a dark, curly guy. Heard one, Stacie and John Ward found one person ugly. They told me never to marry a boy that is not good-looking in the drawing to the dance. Jim Nance still likes 16-20, and to prove his point, he turned baseball game with Ellen. She is not the best that have come to meet Bette. Bill has a family. Miss Margaret and Smitty if they still want to play the same game they started to play Saturday night. Dick Kiloh and his Delaware hare have been broken up. It seems that All-American Maldon Kutter of Texas was broken up. We understand that Bette Adams is home.

David Hannah saw more than he was supposed to see in Herman's Puck Friday afternoon. A member of the OWL staff, he remarked if he knew about it. What is Maldon doing? "I'm dating Grace and Lib, for a girl and a movie," he replied. I'm not sure how the two are connected. What two officers will be indentified by the OWL as the two men at the next meeting, eight to twelve-hour drive, will roll in, and Tickle-think Wednesday.

Our sincere wish
for student body and faculty

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Letters to the Editor

At last our bodies as well as our spiritual beings are on the wing. The Thresher has advised us, for the present, to continue normal pledging with as much sanctity as we can muster, it having determined each such for himself, to serve best to our proper places, to carry as far as possible that life which we have agreed to lead immediately when it is in the government, whether as to men or money, in which we realized gradually the necessity of having will—think again of Lord Nelson. Admiral Hart, Dutch dike, all that, which is why the value of hat-related will suddenly stood poised. Now of all times through, let's remember that when we did not dare it become necessary to hate because that was what we deemed was to be, and that there were elements of truth in some of our liberal phrases. A cover of ideals, that is strong enough to bury the man's dignity, a war between the vices and the virtues has been going on as long as national war is. With flower crowns, we have learned that perhaps a God is to be found in the future kitchen of cooks who will be able to describe some of the tales, forgotten gods as good as Krupp when the war was over. While the defense is to rise again, we are about to see a future day.

Weldon Cabaniss has Direct Office 13 Years

Weldon Cabaniss, executive secretary of the Association of Rice Alumni, who has held his present position for the past senior class of that year at the June exercises, and took over as secretary in July.

Cabianiss has been a central figure in the proceedings of the association. He is at present head of the Board of Directors of the American Alumni Council, which represents Rice Institute in the association of several hundred alumni groups in the United States.

Despite the fact that the duties of the office are performed by highly qualified and capable men, the president has to be able to carry on at least in part, with the senior class of that year at the June exercises, and took over as secretary in July.

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Rivalry between the Army and Navy is tough on the average newsman. He is inclined to listen a little more to radios, records, and church music. Those familiar with plain-speak will find the former service has been far more successful in the interpretation of the American Bill of Rights, of a world-wide human and perhaps of a divine Bill of Rights, than the one that has been in effect for some years.

No Peace Without Victory

Until victory there can be no peace. Our country has, however, won wars before. We shall have won little until we win the peace. As twenty years ago, there will probably be enough time between November and the final agreement to meet for those of us who return to Texas in the spring to again the right to vote, as well as shout for men who will win the peace. Most of us who read this have surely voted forty years or less than four. To help us reclaim the lost, we have the tradition and the strength of the family of Mathers—a tradition that is kept by four Jefferson and Tom Paine, we have traditions at home to cherish.

NROTC Trainees Here To Compete For Three Awards

Through the establishment of awards by Lt.-Comdr. Allan Collette and Lt. Col. W. B. Bercher of the Houston Chapter of Commercial Military Affairs committee, the NROTC now has several valuable service trophies that will be presented to top-ranking cadets annually. The Chamber of Commerce presented the gifts at a meeting of their military affairs committee and left the manner in which they were to be awarded to Captains D. D. Daynes, who has drawn up the following provisional for their attainment.

Provisions

The Collette gold jewel award will be presented annually to the student who maintains the highest multiple grade in naval science subjects. Until that time, perhaps a bit later, when the yearly winner will have the name engraved on a loving cup presented by Lt.-Comdr. Collette of the Black Pines, which will remain in the Naval building.

The Becker award is a handsome engraved gold sword entitled. This award will be presented annually to the cadet of the freshmen class maintaining the highest yearly average in naval science subjects. A group of Houston business leaders has presented the unit with a beautiful sea-going clock which strikes the hours in bells. The clock is to be used in the officer's recreation room at the campus Navy building.

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John R. Mooney of Luling, Texas, 1911 graduate of the Institute, completed his basic training as an aviation cadet Thursday at the district recruiting office, Fort Sam Houston, according to an announcement made by Lt. Col. Laurence H. Hasken, district recruiting officer.

Mooney entered the Air Corps of the United States Army under the classification of aviation cadet in communications and was sent to Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois.

400 Attend...

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...home's during the following programs. A be effective, recently voted most valuable man on the baseball squad, showed his versatility by leading a group of six fellow students as a musical entertainment, and the after-morning Choral Club contributed a chapter of Christmas carols to complete the program.

Huge Christmas Tree

A huge Christmas tree, decorated with several strings of lights and all the trimming after an afternoon's work by the members of the Dawn Social Board and their dates, adorned the north end of the dining hall and was the center of activity.

Santa George Neal, whose ample rations were underway for a complete check.

No Decision...

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...the administration there said that credit would be given only for work to be completed before the current semester, exempting certain graduate and honors courses. Only when the granting of such semester credit will complete all requirements for a degree and University of Texas students wish to receive, all benefits of the American Chemical Society.

The University of Texas decision was circularized widely by Austin administrative officials as national educational associations attempted to find a uniform solution to the problem of what to do with students called to military service. At Texas, the American Chemical Society asked Friday that students who want to obtain a membership within the organization to contact either Robert La Prade, Paul Rand, Al- fredo Ontoria, Richard Ollaro, Tom Greaney, or Juan Vina as soon as possible. Vina explained that new members must join in the near future to receive all benefits of the society.

Coeds...

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...signed later to a training unit are Dorothy J. Taylor, Mary Louise Smith, Elizabeth Sullivan, and Glenda Wood.

The names of 25 sophomores coeds to be included in the new classes of each being organized for instruction by Mrs. E. Allen Nesbit of 500 Rice Boulevard will be released after the holiday period.

Freshman students may register for the Red Cross courses later in the semester, officials said Friday.

All training classes meet at 7:30 a.m. Palmers Gymnasium and last approximately two hours. New classes for sophomores and freshmen will probably be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Sixty-one girls registered for the course Monday at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Chambers, and subsequent registration Tuesday raised the total to 92.

According to Mrs. Chandler, a registered Red Cross nurse, the object of the course is to train women in care for sickness in their own families. It does not oblige them to any further public service.

The course of study will consist of practical instruction in personal and family health, home and community hygiene, and problems arising from failure to maintain health.

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