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Brumbaugh, Baugh, Cayce, Ramage Are Elected To Student Offices for 1941-42 as 556 Vote

Editorially Speaking

By V. G. SMYLIE

Good Luck, Winners

Congratulations and the best of ick to three student body officerslect, two editors and a business manger-to-be, and eight councilmen-

You were selected by your fellow udents to care for their interests, present them and further any cause ch might be for their good durng 1941-42. Don't betray this trust hat has been placed in you, but secute these offices to the best of or ability. You will be a better an or woman for doing it.

There are over a thousand of us who have all the confidence in the world in each of you.

Nice Conducting

Austin

And while congratulations are in der, here is a bouquet for the Stuent Council because of the fine job bers turned in while conducting he polls Wednesday.

This year's election has not been aled in order and smoothness on ne Frogland campus in many a moon. Missing was the hubbub and confusion which usually prevails around he polls on election day.

Too, there was no dragging of unuspecting electors to the ballot box y candidates and their friends, thus aking it possible for each student vote as he saw fit-not as dic-

It is to be hoped that the same tmosphere will prevail when the class and head yell leader elections are held this month.

The Students Spoke

Wednesday the student body approved by big majority votes the roposals to zone both sides of Uniersity Drive and to levy a blanket ax of \$2.50 on each student in order provide funds for a celebrities sees next year.

The next move is now up to the dministration. Dean Colby D. Hall old the Council recently that should he students approve these measures

would be put into effect. There can be no doubt about the ote being both decisive and repreentative. The Skiff earnestly hopes iese proposals will not go into disard as did the one for the improvenent of the Library lights when left n the hands of the Administration.

Good Judgment on Jay

The student-faculty scholarship nittee is to be complimented for he clear judgment it exercised in aming Councilman Dick Jay as winer of the Student Council Scholarhip for 1941-42. Dick has probably one more toward the advancement student government in T. C. U. han any individual in years. Beides, he has been the sparkplug of he Council for the past two terms and active in national student govrnment circles. Congratulations,

Machine Company Manager To Interview Senior Girls

Several senior girls will be interiewed next week by E. T. Hill, manager of the Dallas branch of the Inernational Business Machines Cororation. Among those to be interewed are: Misses Elizabeth Ann Fields, Helen Jane Thomas and Mo-

Those selected will instruct purchasers in the operation of I. B. M. nachine

Billy Halliday, B. S. '40, who is now a salesman for I. B. M., visited on the fill this vacancy as soon as possible," campus Monday. He represented the Dr. Cortell Holsapple reports. Tulsa office at a general sales meeting of Southwestern branch office held in Dallas this week.

181 Seniors Are Eligible For Degrees

28 Are Candidates for Master's—Totals Largest Class in T. C. U. History.

Names of 181 candidates for Bachelor's degrees in June, the largest class T. C. U. has ever had, have been announced by the registrar's of- year. fice. There are about 28 candidates for master's degrees.

Commencement exercises for the class of '41 will be held Monday, June 2. Baccalaureate services will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday, June 1. Officers of the class are Chile Mc-Kinney, president, Jack Billingsley, vice-president, and Miss Earline Polk, secretary-treasurer.

Candidates for Master of Science degrees are Colby Hall, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Inez Rose. Eugene Dawson is a candidate for Master of Business Administration.

Twenty-five students are candidates for Master of Arts degrees. They are: Miss Shirley Arthur, Bert Boring, Miss Judith Bourland, Miss Loretta Brownfield, Miss Margaret partment. Cameron, Mrs. E. V. Childress, Miss Lorene Cunningham.

Miss Bertha E. Jackson, J. T. Jones, McMahon, R. W. Nation, Mrs. Nora Rumph, Miss Ernestine Scott, E. W.

Elmer Weinman, Mrs. Ruth Neal Welsh, Miss Aileen Williams, Miss Mary E. Woodson, Mrs. F. T. Yates and Leonard Wilson.

Candidates for bachelor degrees

Jane Adams, Clarence Alexander, Irvin tilen, William Louis Amos, Carl Anderson, trs. May Anna Anderson, Irvne Arnold, Mary tiler Ayers, Mrs. Ax's Coffman Ball, Vernie Hardin tarber, Charles Bardin, Jr., Cornell Clark larnard, Juanita Sue Bass, George Benton (Continued on Page 4)

Juniors to Give Dance April 26

The junior class will sponsor a dance April 26 in the Basketball

Price of this affair will be 75 cents couple or stag. Proceeds will be used for the annual junior-senior banquet and dance to be held in May.

"We are not sure as to what orchestra will play for the dance, but promise that it will be a good one," says President Phil Roach.

District 10 League Meet On Campus Today, Saturday

The annual district meet of the University Interscholastic League for District 10 will be held on the campus today and tomorrow. The district is composed of the city of Cleburne, and the counties of Tarrant, Cooke, Denton, Johnson, Parker, Hood, Wise and Somervell.

There will be 12 literary events and the tennis preliminary matches today. Tomorrow morning there will be nine final literary events and the preliminary track and field events. The finals in the tennis matches will

also be held in the morning. At 1 p. m. the finals in all track events will begin, Prof. B. A. Crouch will be in charge of the literary contests and Prof. Tom Prouse will be in charge of track events.

Vacancy Created in C. A. A. By Withdrawal of Booth

"A vacancy has been formed in the primary course of the Civil Pilot Training with the withdrawal of Harry J. Booth, and we are anxious to

Booth, who has already made his solo, returned to Florida to visit his

Jay Wins Scholarship Has Contributed Most to Student Welfare

It took the student-faculty scholarship committee exactly three minutes Wednesday night to name Dick Jay, junior from Fort Worth, the winner of the Student Council Scholarship for the term of 1941-42. The committee was composed of Dr. C. R. Sherer, faculty Council sponsor, Miss Florrie Buckingham, Don Ver Duin, Bill Crossfield and Malvern Stevenson

The Scholarship was introduced last year as a reward to the individual who in the opinion of the committee has contributed most to student welfare during the year in which the award is made. It consists of \$50, applicable on tuition by the person chosen. Bill Crossfield was the winner last

Jay's chief contributions to student welfare have been in the field of student government, in which he has gained considerable nationwide recognition during the past two years. As a member of the Student Council, he drafted the student body and the Texas Student Government Congress constitutions, besides having represented T.C.U. at National Student Federa-

tion meetings in Minneapolis, New Orleans and New Jersey. Too, Dick is a member of the national executive council of the National Student Federation and chairman of the Southern Federation of College

It's in Book Store . . .

Lost and Found Department Is Lost to Most Students

From the unclaimed articles there a person can read a novel, a book on Mrs. Hazel Downs, John Fritz Hill, what career to choose or several school books, and if his eyes get bad he has Donald Lee Leonard, Miss Aletha a pair of glasses to use. If writing McCuistion, H. J. McKinney, A. T. is necessary, six notebooks, nine founis necessary, six notebooks, nine foun-

For cold weather there are gloves

Frosh Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets will be put on sale Monday for the freshman banquet and dance to be held April 18 at the Woman's

"Everyone who wants to go should get his ticket for \$1.25 as soon as possible," urges Dan Wray, president. Those selling tickets are Misss

Shirley Glasscock, Ruth Ball, Margaret Porter and Barbara Jean Taylor. and Frank Benton, Joe Ed Hill, Mar-

Lost!!! The "lost and found" de- of all types and a sweater; for rainy weather, yes, an umbrella. Jewelry includes a charm bracelet, three rings, a music pin and a tie clasp. Keys and two pocket books also are among the missing objects.

"Either the students do not know tain pens and 11 eversharp pencils are that the lost and found department is in the Book Store or they give up looking before the articles are turned in," is Miss Laura Shelton's idea for the large number of unclaimed art-

"We keep a book in which we mark down articles reported lost and if 7 p. m. on Saturday. they are turned in at a later date we notify the owner. Many things are first taken to the library and different offices instead of here and in this way are late in reaching us," Miss Shelton says.

At the end of each year all unclaimed articles are sent to the Salvation Army. Sometimes, through different clues, articles are traced shall Mason, George Towles and Dick back to the owner and returned without having been reported lost.

Four F. F. F's Tour

Debaters Capture Honors

Take First at Pi Kappa Delta Meet The men's debate team, composed December, and the Pi Kappa Delta

Celebrities are not unknown on the campus.

A. H. Compton, Guy Inman, J. Frank Dobie, Fran-

cis McMillan and many others.
"We found that T. C. U. has had a better

lecture series than most students realize in study-

ing the lectures of past years," Dr. Willis Hewatt,

novelist, spoke in 1937. Dr. A. H. Compton, one

of the foremost authorities in the field of sci-

number of celebrities are brought to Fort Worth

each year by the Civic Music Association. These

tickets are available to students for \$2.50 and

provide an excellent series each year," Dr. Hew-

torium to seat a sufficient number of people to

justify bringing celebrities to the campus.

"T. C. U. does not have an adequate audi-

Vera Brittain, outstanding post-war English

The members of the committee feel that a

chairman of the lectures committee, reports

ence, spoke in chapel this year.

U. students have heard Vera Brittain, Dr.

of Arthur Norred and W. R. Rucker, won first place at the meeting of Pi Kappa Delta at Hardin-Simmons in year. Abilene last weekend, featuring Baylor University.

Norred also won the first place Rucker went to the finals in the original oratory contest.

T. C. U. was awarded two trophies for these contests. The Southwest Conference meet,

which Rucker and Norred won last the University of New Mexico.

province meet at Abilene are the two most important tournaments of the

The team has had two non-decision debates with West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon. Rufus Garrett and Ernest Finney took the place from 3:30 until 4:30 p. m. cup in extemporaneous speaking. evening debate, and Rucker and Norred spoke in the afternoon.

> The debaters, accompanied by Dr. querque, where they had three de- at this time. bates, including a radio debate, with

Famous Names On Lecture List

THE WINNERS

Here is a list of the 14 students who were chosen by their classmates to control the destinies of Frogland student government during, 1941-42.

President - Ronnie Brumbaugh, Houston. Vice-President - Wilson Baugh,

Tampa, Fla. Secretary-Treasurer - Miss Lois Jeane Cayce, Fort Worth.

Skiff Editor - Miss Margaret Ramage, Waxahachie. Horned Frog Editor-Harry Rex,

Davis, Bellevue. Horned Frog Business Manager-Ros Covey, Fort Worth.

Council Place 1-Weems Dykes, Council Place 2-Joe Timmons, Fort Worth.

Council Place 3-Carter Murphy, Fort Worth. Council Place 4-Paul Kennedy,

Little Rock, Ark. Council Place 5-George Towles, Dallas. Council Place 6 - Marshall Ma-

son, Dallas. Junior representative-Miss Ann Hutton, Fort Worth.

Sophomore representative-Frank Benton, Dallas.

City Play Day Is Tomorrow

High School Students Will Dance, Swim, Picnic On Campus till 7 p. m.

Various types of dances will be presented by five Fort Worth high school groups and Texas Christian University students at Play Day from 6 to

The program will include: square dancing by a group from Arlington Heights High School; a soft shoe dance by Miss Flo Alexander of T. C. U.; Bumps-a-daisy dance by a group from North Side High School; square dancing by Amon G. Carter High School group; a hula tap by Miss Wanda Jean Lee, T. C. U. student; folk dancing by the Handley High School group; an adagio rou-tine to be given by Miss Nancy Keller and Dick Cowling of T. C. U.; modern dancing presented by a T. C. U. class under the direction of Miss Lee: a square dance by the Polytechnic High School group and one by the T.

C. U. dance group. Registration for the day will begin at 1:30 p. m. A general assembly of all the girls participating in play day will be held in the Gymnasium from 2 until 2:15 p. m.

Beginning at 2:15 p. m. badminton, tennis, archery and baseball events will be held. Volleyball, baseball, swimming and tennis finals will take

Finals in volleyball, baseball, pingpong and darts are to be decided from 4:30 until 5 p. m. The pool C. A. True, left Monday for Albu- will also be open for free swimming

"Our reduced budget in past years has made

it necessary for us to arrange our programs at

times when we had the opportunity to get some

outstanding person. Because of this we have

not been able to announce a series of lectures at

the first of the year and students do not realize

the large number of speakers that have ap-

ers for the students, not celebrities," the com-

Foundation at the University of Texas will be re-

sponsible for bringing some of the foremost speak-

committee has made arrangements for the ap-

pearance of a number of these speakers on the

present system and add to the number as well as

"A university should provide scholarly speak-

The recently established James S. Hogg

'This," Dr. Hewatt says, "will improve our

peared on our campus.

the quality of speakers."

mittee thinks.

The girls will then assemble for a (Continued on Page 4)

Mineral Wells To Hear Chorus

The Mixed Chorus will give a concert at the First Christian Church in Mineral Wells at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The chorus gave a concert in Waxahachie last Friday night. The Women's Chorus sang for a Bowie audience Tuesday evening.

Sophs to Plan Banquet At 11 A. M. Monday

Plans for the banquet and dance to be held sometime in May will be discussed when the sophomore class meets at 11 a. m. Monday in the Audi-

ers of the United States to Texas. The lectures "We would like to have as many as possible attend this meeting, as we want to decide the date and place of this event. Committees for the banquet will be announced," says Blair Kirkpatrick, president.

Murphy, Kennedy, Towles, Benton Triumph in Council Race as Zoning, Blanket Tax Approved

ELECTED to student body offices for 1941-42 are these four students who triumphed at the polls Wednesday. Reading from top to bottom, Ronnie Brumbaugh, president; Miss Lois Jeane Cayce, secretary-treasurer; Wilson Baugh, vice-president, and Miss Margaret Ramage,

Ronnie Brumbaugh, president; Wilson Baugh, vice-president; Miss Lois Jeane Cayce, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Margaret Ramage, Skiff editor, were named student body officers for 1941-42 when 556 Frogland voters cast ballots in the general spring election Wednesday. Also elected were four Student

large, and one by members of the class of '44. Four other Council candidates took office unopposed.

Council representatives, three at-

Brumbaugh became president of

...... Petitions for class offices and head yell leader must be in the hands of Secretary Florrie Buckingham before noon Thursday, it was decided at the meeting of the Student Council Wednesday night. The class elections will be held a week later, while no definite date has been set for the yell leader contest.

All petitions for class offices must contain at least 20 signatures, while those for head yell leader must be signed by at least 35 stu-

Since no experienced vell leader is eligible for election, the office is open to anyone who can meet the other requirements set forth in the student body constitution.

Class offices which must be filled include the presidency, vicepresidency, and secretary-treasurership of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, as well as the senior class Council post.

the student body by defeating Councilman Dick Jay in a close one, 300 to 248. Baugh won the right to the vice-presidency by virtue of a 297to-256 victory over Jimmy Moudy.

Miss Cayce scored the most decisive victory in the secretarytreasurer race, downing Miss Marie Seaberry, 348 to 190, while Miss Ramage showed surprising strength in defeating Miss Betty Claire Pray for the editorship of The Skiff to the tune of 311 to 235.

In the Council races, Carter Murphy won the right to Place 3 b Houston Foster, 291 to 226, and George Towles came home first in the race for Place 5, 318 to 212.

In the tightest contest of the day, Paul Kennedy won Place 4 by ekeing out a one-vote victory over Elmo Webb, 267 to 266, in a race that necessitated retabulation of votes.

The Skiff batted .771 in the straw vote conducted Monday and Tuesday on the student body election.

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The poll placed five of the seven winners in the favorite spot, and showed a favorable response on the tax and zoning proposals. Errors were made in the contests for Skiff editor and Council Place 4.

The results were as follows: President-Brumbaugh 119, Jay

Vice-President-Baugh 114, Moudy 75. Secretary-Treasurer-Cayce 104,

Skiff Editor-Pray 100, Ramage Council Place 3-Murphy 107,

Foster 82. Council Place 4-Webb 109, Kennedy 71.

Council Place 5-Towles 105, Amis 66. Zoning Proposal-Yes 146, No 50. Tax Proposal-Yes 124, No 67.

In the lone class Council election nembers of the class of '44 named Frank Benton to the sophomore post by casting 143 votes in his favor-40

more than Charlie Patteson polled. Joe Timmons, Weems Dykes, Marshall Mason and Miss Ann Hutton

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SKIFF EDITORIALS

Campus Clothing's All in Fun

In the geography books, clothing may be classed as one of the three necessities of life, but on the college campus the term is used to apply to sundry articles which could hardly be classed as necessary to life.

In the memory of students in college today, at least, this devotion to fads began back in the '20s. It began with a devotion to raccoon coats by every campus jelly bean, who swaggered to football games in this 10pound weight even though he might be (and often was) swelteringly hot underneath.

At this time the coeds enjoyed wearing high heels and pointed toes. Only the more conservative girls' schools stuck to middy blouses.

Then the girls changed to tweeds, center parts and pearls in the next 10 years. The boys took yellow slickers off fishing boats and put them on the campus. Everyone took to saddle shoes, which have lasted longer than any other campus fad.

The latest crazes of college students are more complex. Bracelets are made out of anything from mamma's silver spoon to a collection of all the hearts a girl can capture, represented in sterling silver, and hung on a chain to jangle.

Socks, men's coats and necklaces made out of safety pins are hot stuff on any campus. Hair-bows, like those Shirley Temple wore before she grew up, are in order, too. Joe College of the '40s is proud of his flag-like shirt tail, for it gives him a chance to yield to the impulse to leave it out. He scorns hats and ties as

In the last three years, students have filched costumes from everyone from the Swiss yodelers to the American Indian. Wonder how these costumes will look when we take out the annual 10 years after graduation?

Rosy Red Days, But Blue Ones Too

Rosy days, pink days, but a few blue days too-yep, it's term theme time drawing near.

And here is a tip on how to get rid of one or two of these headaches in a hurry, so that ou will then be able to enjoy the last weeks of school. First, you must make up your

mind about the subject. Then in one afternoon you might go to the library and make a list of all the books, articles and pamphlets on the subject.

you might pick out a lot of them which have a line or so on your topic, write a note on what it says and manage to use all these passages. It will make a good impression to have a lot of different footnotes.

Next, you should pick out one book which is especially good and get your theme from it. But don't forget to sprinkle the little notes throughout the body of the theme, in order to divert

All this should take about six start writing on your theme.

turn it in ahead of time, 'cause visited given first class enterthe teacher might think you tainment, but the band does its weren't quite honest.

Red, White, Blue; Which Are You?

Martin Dies, "the lemon from Orange," or the man who would probably like to eliminate the red stripes from the American flag, has caused another stir. A printed in The Daily Texan at the University of Texas brought much criticism from the Legis-

It was a threat to the freedown of the college press. objecting solon declared that he would "close her up" (the University) if those ideas didn't

In their own fields, college newspapers are just as important and just as influential as the large daily papers. They are granted the right by law to peak their opinions within cer-

Our country has been built upon healthful criticism. Just because a college newspaper editor peaks his opinion on a public figure, is no reason for this editor to be branded as "un American." He is a real American. He would be "un-American" if he withheld his opinion.

An "un-American" person is one who revolts against the freedom of the press in America. As long as there is freedom of the press, there will be freedom of the people. When an institution is threatened with closure on account of an opinion printed within legal rights, this is getting close to the tactics used by an ex-German paperhanger.

That Red Spot May Be Plot

Now this measles thing. It's a lot more serious than it seems to be. It's more than an inconvenient disease which makes your face look as though someone had sprayed catsup in your direction. It's more serious than that. These measles have a grave international significance.

As everyone knows from reading the morning headlines, our country, as well as the rest of the world, is in a pretty serious predicament. And the big talk over here is all about sabotage and subversive elements. But these "subcrsive elements" are tricky. The can't be caught easily because they work by such seemingly innocent methods. And that's where the meas-les come in. What could be more innocent-looking than a case of the measles?

But these-measles (name censored to avoid international investigation) are probably an health of our country and pave the way for easy foreign in-

All patriotic citizens beware! If you don't want to be called a fifth columnist, stand firm -re-

You Can't Beat The Band

Music soothes the savage beast - goodness only knows days. Then you are ready to what it does to the high school student. The Horned Frog Band That should take you three or is now in the midst of making its annual visits to the local high But here is another tip. Don't schools. Not only are the schools part in obtaining new students

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for the University and building

up goodwill in general.
In every place the band plays, it is cordially received and treated with courtesy. It has taken years of hard work to build up the reputation that merits its reception. Recent performances indicate that there shall be no let-down on the band's part.

In addition to the visits to the high schools, the band has also accompanied the Chamber of Commerce good-will trips, played in the Stock Show, presented a series of spring concerts, furnished the United States Army with a fine crop of musicians, entertained in chapel, at luncheons for the downtown luncheon and gab clubs, and has been always on hand at the football games and pep rallies.

The Skiff enjoys in pointing with pride when credit is due. Credit is certainly due to hard working Band Director Don Gillis and his crew of 40 equally hard working boys.

Sa Fact...

MARGARET HELEN PYRON is the only girl in the band MARY JANE COLE collects rocks; she has nearly 500 specimens, representing each of the 48 states and three foreign countries. . . . BLYTHE HARRI-SON has composed a symphony. . . . JIMMY MOUDY once toured Europe with a swing band. . . . DEAN BAG-LEY played his first game of tenni last week, . . . WALTER MILLER worked as a barker at the San Francisco Fair. . . . CHILI McKINNEY got his nickname when he spilled a kettle of chili at a church social. . . . VIRGINIA WILSON is a member of the Dance Masters' Association of America. . . . There are more than twenty names on the Library's waiting list for "For Whom the Bell Tolls," . . . LOU RANDLE was queen of the May in grammar school. . . . NELL ANN DAVIS lives in Sterling House; her home is in Sterling City. . DEAN COLBY D. HALL has been ith the University for 29 years—as professor of Latin, Greek and education, pastor of the University Church, dean of Brite College, and dean of the University. . . . CONNIE and NOLAN SPARKS are cousins of Jenny Sims of Kay Kyser's Orchestra. . MILDRED SMITH was editor of her high school paper, her high school annual, and now her university annual . . . JOHN GOODSPEED won second prize in a baby contest at the age of 2. . . . HARRIET and JANE OLSON had never been out of Il-PROF. W. J. MARSH is the composer of the official state song-"Texs, Our Texas." . . . ORMA LEE SHELTON owns 200 dolls.

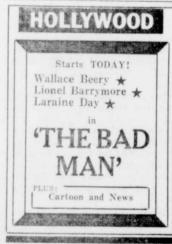
Student Council Happenings

President Malven Stevenson called the meeting to order and Secretary Florrie Buckingham read the min-

It was decided to hold the class and head yell leader elections separately in order to keep within the bounds of the constitution, although Thursday was decided upon as the deadline for petitions for both.

After the meeting was adjourned, Stevenson, Crossfield, Don Ver Duin and Miss Buckingham remained with Prof. C. R. Sherer to select a winner for the Council Scholarship. Councilman Dick Jay was chosen for the

Those absent were HARRY HITT, HAL GARDNER and LEONARD ROSENTHAL.



C.C. U.'s Vesterdays

Sam Brugh Halle Roach Forrest Kline Char. Teelhan Tickpontgomery
Dontey Kolento Harold McClune
Dard O'Brien K. Aldrich Lennon Blackmon
Lunge Dunlap Jack Tittle Johnny Hall

JB Hale Willest Harrison Bet Hamell aubrey Lenne J. D. Meyer Solow Holt Bull Royan Shett Me Call · Querele Henrel Macon mayne Drew Ellis Bill walls

CHAMPIONS OF THE 1937 COTTON BOWL were the Horned Frogs of the 1936 season. The Frogs played 13 games that season, winning nine, losing two and tieing two. They finished second in the conference standings (Arkansas was first), but the 16-to-6 victory over Marquette in the Cotton Bowl gave much added prestige to the season. Reproduced here are the signatures of the 28 lettermen of '36. Note that the list includes both Sammy Baugh and David O'Brien. Sammy was playing his last season then; Davey his first.

Soph Tests Set For April 16-17

Second-Year Students Excused From Classes For Two-Day Quiz.

The annual nationwide sophomore tests will be given April 16-17 in Brite College, under the direction of Dr. James H. Dougherty.

They will begin at 8 o'clock and last until 12 o'clock each day.

All sophomores are expected to take the tests. They will be excused from classes on the two days. Juniors and seniors who wish to take the tests may do so by seeing Dr. Dougherty. They will be excused from class also. Any sophomore missing class and

not taking the tests will be given double cuts. The names of those who are to take

the tests will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Administration Building by Registrar S. W. Hutton. The tests, sponsored by the Ameri-

can Council of Education, are given every year to sophomores in hundreds of colleges over the nation. The purpose is to determine the weaknesses and strong points of each student. This information is used in helping the students determine their majors and minors, and in obtaining advice in their work.

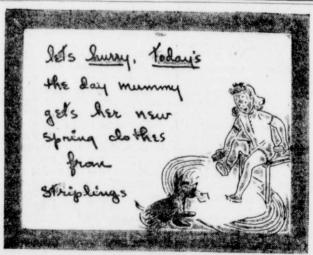
Speech Classes Hear U. S. Hospital Doctors

Dr. M. J. Pescor and Dr. D. C. Cameron, staff members of the United States Public Health Service Hospital, were guest speakers in the pub-Moore at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Dr. Pescor spoke on the subject,

"Drug Addiction," and Dr. Cameron talked of "Personality Tests."

BOWIE FRED ASTAIRE PAULETTE GODDARD ARTIE SHAW "Second Chorus" Academy Award Winner Ginger Rogers "KITTY FOYLE"

DENNIS MORGAN JAMES CRAIG



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 4

Bobby Childers Alfred Dickey James Dan Tillman Louis Zielinski April 5 Joe Rogers Dorothy Wingo April 6 Florrie Buckingham Ros Covey Jack Fry Eleanor Ann Gaither Marie Wade April 7 Jordan Jones Arthur Norred April 8 Nadeen Briggs April 9 Lamar Hocker April 10 Pitts Crudgington

Hal Siros

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gleason of Dixie, La., were guests over the week-end of their daughter, . Miss Claire Nelle Gleason.

TIVOL JEAN ARTHUR "ARIZONA!" Disney Cartoon and Matty Malneck Band "KITTY FOYLE"



trar S. W. Hutton are attending a meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Dallas this weekend. in the Adolphus Hotel. Registrar S. W. Hutton will preach

Waits, Hutton Attending

President E. M. Waits and Regis-

Texas Colleges' Meeting

Headquarters of the meeting are

at the First Christian Church in Mc-Gregor Sunday.

PALACE

Double Horror Show 1. Basil Rathbone Ellen Drew

"The Mad Doctor" 2. Robert Paige Ellen Drew "The Monster and the Girl"



Encore! Sunnyvale's Tailored Chambray Classic

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It's a hit! Your favorite gay stripes that washes like a hankie! An all-purpose dress, tailored of rayon-filled c ham bray. Multi-colored stripes of wine, aqua, powder blue, 12s to 20.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Amusements...

BILL CARLSEN'S well known as popular orchestra has taken over t DEN to play both at the noon hou and nightly for dinner and dance patrons.

CARLSEN'S orchestra is liked throughout the nation and is one of the most popular to appear at Fort Worth's favorite night spot.

For the enjoyment of theater-goers, the PARKWAY provides a promising

Sunday through Tuesday, patrons will have an opportunity to see KITTY FOYLE, starring ACADEMY AWARD WINNER GINGER ROG. ERS. It is one of the best perform. ances of her career. And for those who attend Tuesday night, there will be a special attraction Tuesday night -so don't miss.

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PAULETTE GODDARD "Second Chorus"

> Ginger Rogers "Kitty Foyle"

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SPORTS SHOTS

By JACK BILLINGSLEY

Today and tomorrow will mark probably the busiest weekthat Frog athletic teams have had in many months. The baseballers are playing host to those terrible Steers from today and tomorrow while Texas tracksters are returning ampliment to our thinly-clads at the 12th annual Texas Re-Then, on the Purple courts, the Horned Frog tennis team meet the strong Oklahoma U. netters tomorrow afternoon. The ream, after two victories over Trinity University this week, remain idle over the week-end.

s pass Coach Tom Prouse's nibwingers continue on their merry winning. Undefeated after the Frogs are rapidly iswarning to the other coninksmen that they are gobe tough at the conference nt in Austin the last of a Purple victory would not be ing. Not since 1927, when Walkup won individual honhas T. C. U. come up with the

The very position that had Base-Coach Walter Roach worried bethe season started has proved be the strongest spot on his ball This is the pitching staff. r the two S. M. U. games, Roach elated over the work of his two ng hurlers, Preston Thompson and Vanderkolk. Both burled fine and deserved to win had their r if the Frogs infield had been ne for T. C. U. Saturday, (he way as soon as possible.

years), was especially effective, allowing only four hits and no earned runs. The stocky little Milwaukee senior struck out six and walked only four. Thompson, while a little wild in the early innings, settled down and should have won his game also, If these lads are in good form and Texas, defending champs, and the infield can plug up those gaps, are rated as the teams to beat, the highly touted Steers are in for rough sleding today and tomorrow.

The proposed departmental softball league is just a little slow in taking shape, but two or three teams have shown enough interest to enter squads. The biology and geology department has entered a team that, according to Coach Willis Hewatt, will have no trouble winning the title. Those fugitives from the pulpit, the Parsons, are always ready to play anybody at any thing. They are working out under the direction of Herman ("Now I'm Married") Pitman. The struggling journalists may s gathered their share of base have to fill up some of their lineup with girls, but we will be in there to handle the easy rollers that fighting. If your department hasn't allowed to go through for hits. yet entered, get busy and do so, beerkolk, who hurled his first cause the league should get under

the fullback slot sewed up. He will

be pushed by such boys as Fred Tay-

lor, John Bond and Bob McCollum,

The surprising sophomores contin-

ued their sensational play which

started last fall, when, as freshmen,

they went through the season unde-

feated. Emory Nix, the fine passer

from Corpus Christi, and Van Hall,

of Kaufman, cooperated on the final

touchdown. Both of these boys will

play lots of football for the Frogs in

As a freshman, Van is larger and

even faster than his brother, Johnny,

who also played a little football for

With the close of the spring drills,

there have been a few changes in

the team ratings as published a

month ago. Phil Roach still holds

down his end post, but Bruce Al-

ford has beaten out the lighter Ron-

Bill Crawford and Leonard Pugh

are still first string guards. Wood-

row Adams and Derrell Palmer will

hold down the tackle slots. A. C.

Odell seems to have first call in

string quarterback. Kring is in at

sensation of spring training, beat out

two lettermen to get on the first

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the Purple.

Frogs Look Good!

Dutch Meyer Is Optimistic As Spring Training Closes

We'll win our share of the games," The veteran Kring seems to have as Coach Dutch Meyer's optimistic ment at the close of the spring ining session last Saturday.

The Dutchman didn't say just how y he considered "our share," but the showing made in the past days, it should be considerable than in 1940.

The new Frog offense is especialcleasing to the Dutchman. The changes have enabled Meyer to up a new offense even more tive than the old system. Even usually gloomy Athletic Director bs came down from his figures the Stadium and spread a cheery le around as the Frogs closed session with a final practice game

The star of Saturday's fracas was fellow who is likely to deal Frog ments plenty of trouble next sea--Kyle Gillespie.

The bespectacled Kyle scored three es as the Frogs wound up their He made them the hard way returned a kickoff 85 yards for scampered back 45 yards on a t return with another and passed the third.

There were also other near-great mances in this "regulation" ne with one-hour quarters. Bound-Beecher Montgomery was throton the ground for the first time season. But the Beechnut took aerial route and connected with eral long ones to Nolan Sparks.

Sparks made one touch on a 27smash around end. Frank Kring, has been ill for most of the s, turned in his best performance.

T. C. U. Tennis Team Tilt Sooners

The Frog tennis team will meet the versity of Oklahoma netters on varsity courts at 1:30 o'clock toow afternoon.

oach Tom Prouse's hapless nethave dropped their first two en-

a surprise match at College Sta Wednesday, the Aggies downed Frogs by a 4-to-2 score. Capt. Billingsley won a point as he ted Ralph Eads of the Aggies,

6-3 and 10-8. he other point was won by the 1 doubles combination of Edgar ts and Bob Glaze, the latter ng in the place of Joe Russo. ts and Glaze beat the Aggies' ace les team of Capt. Jimmie Giles Al Krezdown. The count was

6-3 and 6-1. Dick Vickery dropped a torrid 3match to Xavier Fernandez, 10-8, 4-6, 4-6.

Frog Nine to Tussle Texas

Steers Seek This Season

Those mighty wariors of the diamond, the Texas University Longhorns, will be in town today and to-Speaking of the golf team, as the was an infielder for the past two morrow for a two-game series with the Frogs, who are looking for their first victory of the new season.

The Steers, long since considered to have the best college nine in the country, are gunning for their 20th conference title this spring, and are favored by authorities to succeed. For the first time in more than 25 years, the Longhorns are beginning a campaign without their veteran coach, Uncle Billy Disch, who has been forced to the sidelines by ill health. Dib Falk, former big league star, is now at the helm of the Texas squad.

Heading the Steers are Melvin Dautsch, all-conference hurler; Pete Layden, star footballer who patrols left field and contributes with some mighty slugging; Eudell Moore, nitcher and first baseman, and others. Dautsch is slated to start on the mound this afternoon, with Moore or Bill Dumke, tall lefthander, due to go

Frog Coach Walter Roach has announced that he will send either Preston Thompson or Rose Vanderkolk to the hill today, with the other working in the second tilt. Both these boys turned in fine perfornances last weekend against S. M. U. but their support was terrible. Only one or two changes in the Purple's lineup is expected. Rusty Cowart ace shortstop who missed the first two games because of sickness, will be back at his post. Gus Bierman has been shifted to right field, to capitalize on his hitting

Faulty fielding and failure to hit in the clutches cost the Frogs both games against the Mustangs. In the first encounter, the Purple players were unable to solve the slants of Brooks Atchison, star righthander of the Ponies. Atchison set the Frogs down with three hits to win 8 to 2, while his mates were finding Thompson for 10 blows. It was not the hits that beat the Frogs. It was sloppy fielding in the clinches.

Only three errors were charged against T. C. U., but no less than eight chances went through the Frog infield that should have been turned into outs. Gus Bierman, Ralph Tankersley and Thompson were the only players to gather hits off Atchison. In the eighth inning, with the Ponies leading 3 to 2, the leaky Purple infield blew up behind Thompson and allowed five run on two base hits.

It was the same story the next afternoon. Vanderkolk limited the Ponies to four scattered blows and passed only four, but five errors by the Purple infield proved too much even for the courageous Milwaukee boy,

The Frogs did some better on the offensive side by gathering six hits off the offerings of Timmerland, Mustang right hander. Gus Bierman paced the attack with two singles, while Ralph Tankersley, Ronnie Gillespie is still ranked as first Brumbaugh, Vanderkolk and Paul Sorrells each gathered one each. The final tally was S. M. U. 7, T. C. U. 1. full. Sophomore Frank Medanich, the

Dean Colby D. Hall has been abeleven. Right now he is playing the sent from his office for several days wingback along with Nolan Sparks. because of illness.

Texas Relays, Baylor Duel 20th Pennant Keep Cindermen on Run

The Texas Relays tomorrow and a dual meet with the Baylor Bears here Wednesday will keep Frog trackmen on the run for the next few

Coach Poss Clark is entering five contestants in the Texas Relays meet. Capt. P. C. Taylor, top two-miler in the conference right now; Howard Pope, sprinter and broad jumper; Robert Groseclose, hurdler; Frank Kring, javelin hurler, and Raymond Neill, high jump artist, will wear the Purple and White in Austin tomorrow. Taylor will run the 3000meter event.

Wednesday, Baylor's thinly clads will come to Fort Worth to take on both the varsity and freshman tracksters. Both squads are about evenly matched. The Bears have a slight advantage in the weights, and the Frogs should take honors in the running events. The Bears won the meet in Waco last year by just a few points, and this year's squad hasn't forgotten that.

Two other track meets will be held on the Frog cinder path this season A triangular tilt with S. M. U. and Baylor April 26, and a dual meet with S. M. U. May 3.

Win in Ping-Pong Tourney, Get Intramural Medal

With spring and spring fever comes the intramural ping-pong tourna-

All Frogs who have a good eye for the little white ball should sign up immediately at the Gymnasium. The tournament will get under way next week, and a medal will be awarded the winner. Everyone gets points toward an intramural jacket.

Psychology Classes Tour State Hospital for Insane

Mrs. Hazel Tucker is taking her classes in "Psychology of the Abnormal" and "Mental Hygiene" on a tour of the Wichita Falls State Hospital today.

They went on the invitation of Dr. A. T. Henretta, assistant super-

Frog Golf Stars To Meet Ponies

The undefeated Frog golfers will get their first real test of the season Wednesday when they meet the Southern Methodist swingers on the windy slopes of the Worth Hills

The Mustangs always have a potent golf team. The Frogs, winners in four previous matches, will be out to defend this unblemished record. This year's Pony squad is headed by Grantham Eubanks, veteran Dallas

The Frogs were unscored on in match play competition until Wednesday's match with Trinity University, when Capt. Bob Sikes' erring putter caused him to drop a decision to Miles Hastings, Jr., Tiger ace.

However, Biscuit Bob was well backed by his teammates and the Frogs downed the Tigers 4 to 1 on their home course at Waxahachie.

Ed Revercomb beat Warren Brown, 5-4. Kyle Gillespie downed Claude Nichols, 7-5. Benton Beasley won easily over John King, 5-3, and Brents Wooten beat Jack Morris, 5-4.

The Frogs will return the S. M. U. match in Dallas April 17. The next home match is April 14 with Texas

Gresham to Hold Easter Services

The Rev. Perry E. Gresham will return from his study at Columbia University to conduct services on Palm Sunday and Easter.

Following the traditional "procession of the palms" by the children in the church school, the Rev. Mr. Gresham will preach a sermon to the children. This will be followed by the regular church service.

The morning message will be "Drama of Triumph" Melvin Dacus will sing "The Palms," by Faure. At Evensong the minister will

speak concerning "The Gifts of Life." "Oh, Lamb of God," by Bizet, will be sung by Mrs. Oscar Vogel, with violin obligato by her son, Philip.

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New Approved Campus Outlined --- in Dreams!

By BETTYE WILLIAMS

Escape from reality seems as though it might be a pretty good thing sometimes. It seems too bad that college students are too old to believe in fairies and too learned to believe in most anything else. For example, if a student would allow himself to woolgather about anything but spring, fancy, etc., he might

dream up a new plan for life at this institution.

Let's see what we would like: We don't like to think of ourselves, but if The Skiff staff is ever going to be satisfied, there will have to be a carpet of grass three inches thick all over

aire Drive.

Tea for Senior Women

Honoring the senior women, the

Faculty Women's Club will entertain

with a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. Wednes-

day. The affair will be held at the

home of Mrs. L. R. Meyer, 3855 Bell-

Mabel Major, chairman, and Miss

Nettie Jo Cummings, Mrs. Meyer,

Miss Katherine Moore, Miss Rebecca

Smith, Miss Elizabeth Shelburne,

Mrs. Tom Prouse and Mrs. R. A.

Smith. Miss Katherine Morro is in

charge of refreshments and Miss

All members of the club will be in

the receiving line, which will be

headed by Mrs. Dura B. Cockrell,

president. Mmes. Colby Hall, Gayle

A series of coffees for the Eve-

ning College student body will be held

during the week beginning April 21,

it was decided at a meeting of the

Evening College Student Council

The coffees are to be held in the

main hall of the Administration Build-

ing during class intermissions, and

are designed mainly as student get-

A similar social will be held April

Tentative plans were made for a

Rex Beene will speak on "Later

Romanticism" at the Recorded Mu-

sical Research Society meeting at

Recordings of Romantic harmonies

will be used as illustrations. They will

include Strauss' "Intermezzo" from

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," Wil-

liam's "Kyrie" from "Communion

Service in G Minor," Falla's "Hom-

Members of Les Grenouilles will

meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the

Arch and will go to the Cotton Bale

for a banquet. A short program has been arranged and Miss Mary Lou

Jordan will speak on "Interesting

Customs of the French." Afterwards

the group will go to the home of

Ernest Allen for the remainder of the

Parabola Club Members

Hot dogs and chocolate were served

Blythe Harrison will entertain

members of the orchestra and the

senior music students with a barbe-

cue at his ranch home at 3 o'clock

Mrs. Rebecca Tracy will visit her

at the home of Miss Jean Morris.

Harrison to Entertain

Music Students

Sunday afternoon.

end at Camp Bowie.

Give Skating Party

age" from "The Tomb of Debussy"

French Club Banquet

and Bax's "Paean."

To Be Monday

1:30 p. m. Monday in Room 306.

30 at the First Christian Church, 609

Moore is in charge of music.

Scott and Prouse will pour.

Series of Coffees

Friday night.

togethers.

Taylor Street.

student body picnic.

Rex Beene Will Speak

To Music Society

Evening Students Plan

In charge of arrangements are Miss

Will Be Wednesday

the Library. Public opinion on the campus seems to run this way too. For example, one student was heard to say, "The library has a very beautiful ceiling-if you could see it."

In this land of our dreams we would also have a Union Building, with an inlaid wood dance floor and Glen Miller scheduled to play Saturday's hop, which would be attended by every student. In the same building, a bowling alley would be in

The new girls' dormitory would be resplendent, with five parlors, and carpets all over it. Phones in every room would add to the number of endless calls. Some bright physics major might even drum up a scheme whereby extensions between Goode and Clark and the new dorm and Jarvis could be fixed so that a boy could lift the receiver and talk to his girl. The only trouble would be that the wires might be crossed too

In our wonderful science building, all sorts of miracles are brewing in bubbling test tubes and vials. Here's a professor who makes pills which he gives his students. These small white tablets contain more knowledge than a whole government textbook. Imagine taking a working knowledge of Munro's "The Governments of Europe" before breakfast!

For chapel we now have a new Auditorium with the latest invention in chairs-footstools and headrests. The speeches are just one continuous flow of jokes. And everyone sits on the back row, (Now figure out how to do that.)

Escape which is real will be felt this afternoon by members of the Alpha Chi, who are entering into the spirit of spring with a picnic. It will be held at the Sherer and Hammond camp, with about 40 members and their guests attending.

The last form of escape will be next week when we get out after a grueling session with mid-semesters -well, it was, wasn't it? "Out" means a four-day vacation for the Easter holidays. And the girls have another way of escape-the new Easter bon-

Lois Craddock Is Wed To Rufus Whitley

Miss Lois Craddock and Rufus Whitley, '39 graduates, were married last Friday in the Christian Church

Mrs. Whitley was attended by her Joe Day, also a graduate of 1939, served as best man.

The couple will leave for Cincinnati Thursday, where they will make their home. Mr. Whitley is employ ed by the airlines company here and will be transferred.

T. S. Elliot to Be Subject Of Poetry Program

Dr. Haldeen Braddy will speak on T. S. Elliot at the next meeting of the Poetry Club. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Brite Club

At the last meeting the poems judged best were "Even the Wind," by Miss Martha Murry; "Return," by Miss Mary Rife; and "Repetition," by

Maverick Club Picnic To Be Monday

Members of the Maverick Club will meet at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Memorial Arch before going on a picnic to Forest Park.

"All members must bring 15 cents to pay for the food. We are planning an election of officers for next year so we want all members to be there," says Miss Rosella Porterfield, president.

Dinner Dance Is Planned By I.R.C., Alpha Chi

Members of the I. R. C. and Alpha Chi are having a joint dinner and dance tonight at the Eagle Mountain Lake Beach Club.

Plans for electing next year's I. R. C. officers have been postponed until a later meeting.

Gillis' Suites On Program

Chamber Music Recital To Be in Auditorium At 7:30 P. M. Tuesday.

Two recently completed suites by Prof. Don Gillis will be featured on the program given by the chamber music group at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

The new suites, "Campus Caricatures," "Swing Band," "Stadium Rendezvous" and "Varsity Show"-and "The Tortoise and the Hare"-"The're Off!", "Bre'r Rabbit Dreams" and "Mr. Tortoise Wins the Race"will be played by the woodwind quintet composed of Herschel Gibbs, Walter Hopper, Jimmy Petty, Robert Glaze and Sproesser Wynn.

Miss Evelyn Weissenborn, pupil of Keith Mixson, will play two preludes by Miss Mary Eleanor King, student

Miss Caroline Webster will sing a group of four songs of Miss Ahdel Reich. They will be "Die Schoene Nacht," "Rain," "So Early in the Morning, O!" and "When I Was One-and-Twenty."

The string quartet will play Gillis' "Quartet No. 1."

Party to Be Given Cast, Staff of Varsity Show

Plans for the Varsity Show party will be made at a meeting of all cast members at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the Auditorium. The cast, stagehands, orchestra members and sublicity chairmen are among those cluded in the party.

"I want everyone to meet in the Auditorium and we will decide about the party. I think it will be given soon after Easter. All cast members are to be invited free of charge, out the outside dates will be charged 25 cents," says Charlie Prior.

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is King, Kathryn Kingsberry, Mary Kittrell, Wayne Bishop Knipe, Jr.,

Members of the Parabola Club held a skating party Wednesday night at the Parkway Skating Rink.

son, Earl, an ex-student, this week-

TAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Mildred Smith

Ho, hum, elections are over. That is all the event warrants because of the lack of interest displayed by the entire student body and especially the junior class as a whole. Never in the history of T. C. U. politics has as little interest been shown in the election of representatives to carry on the business of the school in the behalf of the students. The reason for this could be one of two things-either the present world situation has been weighing heavily on the minds of the students or they just don't care about student government. If the latter is the case, then Martin Dies should be very unhappy, 'cause he won't have any reason to investigate student activities on this campus.

But since politics are a thing of the past on this campus, it is only fitting to pass on to things that the students are MORE interested in, and better able to understand, namely, gossip. Has anyone else noticed that knot on the jaw of EDWIN BORGES, better known as Boston? It was put there by JANE MANNING, and he didn't get fresh either. Just a friendly bout.

VELMA POOLE, SUE SHIPP and YO AYERS all have the Reds, but it is measles this time. In the male quarters the s epidemic has struck down HOUSTON FOSTER and LLOYD PER-Could there be any remote connection between the two? After

one entire afternoon. But not doing

so well is the GEORGE TOWLES and

MARGARET HELEN PYRON affair.

A pair to be watched for future de-

velopments is JACK BILLINGSLEY

and ELNA JEAN HIGGINBOTHAM.

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picnic lunch in the game room of the

Gymnasium from 5 until 6 p. m.,

after which they will go to the Bas-

ketball Gymnasium for the dance pro-

gram. This event, which is open to

the public, will close the activities

Bob Sikes has been elected "Roast-

master" for the annual School of

Business banquet. Charlton McKin-

ney and Bob Johnston were selected

A "Queen" has been chosen whose

name will be kept secret until the

night of the banquet, the date of

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measles first. Any mathematician will tell you that there will always be triangles in the world, and the T. C. U. campus is a place in the world. So to be sure that we are not the cause of any exceptions to a given rule, the are singing and the babbling brooks VANCE GORMAN, DOT HALL and are babbling. Could this be spring? DON LOONEY affair should be You answer it, but it is too awful made more public. The odds at presto even consider.

all, the girls came down with the

things. No offense meant. And just to prove that the male species is still interested in the old art of homemaking, PITTS CRUDG-INGTON is tied to the apron strings of a lassie in West Texas. She sends him regularly, boxes of cake and candy, made with her own two little hands. Now, we are wondering what has happened to BEECHER MONT-GOMERY'S head. Football season is

over, you know, BEECHER.

ent are 10 to 1 in favor of LOONEY

because he has a car, among other

At a recent party, VIRGINIA TOMME was supposed to be escorted by ELMO WEBB and LEROY SCHELL. But to make sure that she would get there, a guy named MAL-EY invited her to go with him. Instead of coming with any of these. VIRGINIA showed up with none other than FLOPPY BLACKMON. My, how the fairer sex does get around these days.

The students in general and none in particular are wondering why there have been no dances the past two weeks and still none tomorrow night. What is the matter, BOB JOHNSTON? Don't you know you can't make any money that way? Is it your fault or won't the Student Council let you do anything anymore? Signed: Merely Wondering,

MAXINE BENDER and DEAN BAGLEY are still going strong. Even the strong armed KELLY KELLAM couldn't make much headway with the lovely gal. Kelly did succeed in getting her to play tennis with him

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April Fools Day!

Dunny appeared in the Cafeteria Tuesday morning in the strange array, and all eyes were upon him. A closely cropped head fairly shone in the morning sunlight! His shirt, buttoned carefully (?) down the back, reached to where a large clothes brush protruded from his trouser pocket. And his feet were wriggling in the glorious freedom of no shoes! The paper sign read: "April 1, 1941: Notice! Vote for me for April

'Lost God' Welsh's Topic In 'Religious Week' Finale

"The Lost God" will be the sermon topic this evening by W. A. Welsh at the University Christian Church. This will conclude the series of four services presented in "Religious Emphasis Week" by students from Brite College.

The theme for the week has been "The Challenge of the Easter Season." James Moudy will preside to-A special communion service will

be observed tonight. Those officiating will be John Zarafonetis and Don

PORTABLE **TYPEWRITERS**



April Fools' Day Calls Forth Sims' April Fool Array

A shorn head, a shirt turned backwards, a paper sign and bare feet! No initiation was taking place. It was just Dunny Sims celebrating

campus in an effort to lessen traffic hazard was overwhelm approved by the students, 431 vo in the affirmative and only 101 v_{00} ing opposition. The move to levy a \$2.50 blank tax of each member of the stude body next year in order to provi a celebrities series was endorsed a count of 330 to 194. Braddy to Lead Discussion

David Montgomery will play a



Convention of the Southwest at Baker Hotel in Dallas.

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