

Honorary Degrees Will Be Awarded to Clark, O'Banion, Young, Sadler, Phares on Commencement Night



Five prominent Texans will be awarded honorary degrees by Texas Christian University at the 68th annual commencement exercises Monday night, June 2. Three of the men will receive the Doctor of Laws degree; two will get the Doctor of Divinity degree. The three LL. D. awards will



go to Prof. Joe L. Clark, Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville; J. W. O'Banion, assistant superintendent, State Department of Education, Austin; and Judge Bruce Young, 48th District Court, Fort Worth. The D. D. degree will be conferred upon the Rev. M. E. Sad-



ler, minister of the Central Christian Church, Austin, and president-elect of T. C. U.; and the Rev. W. W. Phares, minister of the South Dallas Christian Church, Dallas. Prof. Clark is a graduate of T. C. U. and a son of Randolph Clark, one of the founders of



the University. The Rev. Mr. Phares is an advisory member of the Board of Trustees. The honorary Degree ceremonies will follow the conferring of the regular degrees upon members of the class of '41. Citations are being prepared by President E. M. Waits.



GOODBYE
SENIORS

THE T. C. U. SKIFF

GOOD LUCK
CLASS OF '41

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

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Editorially Speaking

By V. G. SMYLLIE

With the distribution of today's Skiff—the last of the year—this corner passes out of existence and the reins of power are placed in other hands. But before making an exit it might be well to point out the projects The Skiff has championed this year and note what advancement has been made toward achieving the desired end in each case.

First, the Administration and Board of Trustees has been made quite aware of the fact that the lighting system in the Library is inadequate and in need of immediate remedying. Promises of correction have been made by several officials, and only Monday President-Elect M. E. Sadler stated that "I do not know how bad they (the lights) are, but if they are not fit to study by, the situation will be remedied."

Thus better lighting in the Library, from all indications, should be realized in the not-too-distant future.

As for making University Drive a better street to cross, it appears that one or both sides will be zoned as soon as Dean Colby D. Hall is able to again assume his duties. A vote by the students showed that they were overwhelmingly in favor of this move, which would eliminate cluttering and confusion on the thoroughfare and subsequently lessen the number of accidents.

The third major project engineered this year by The Skiff was a campaign to clean up campus politics and leave the government machinery in such a condition that it will function more effectively and dynamically next year.

In this drive, the results have been more tangible. First, a group of five constitutional amendments were proposed and ultimately passed by the student body, the purpose of which was to achieve the aforementioned end. Secondly, The Skiff was responsible for the withholding of Council keys from councilmen now serving in direct violation of the student body constitution. In that manner a precedent was set which will serve as a warning to wayward members of future Councils and assure strict attendance.

Thus we close out the 39th volume of The Skiff with a feeling that our editorial efforts have not been wholly in vain. We know we have acquired the enmity of some, but only of those who worked for personal gain rather than in the interests of the students.

Our only regret is that we will not have the opportunity to publish your Skiff again next year.

Dacus Is Elected Band President

Melvin Dacus was elected band president for '41-'42 at band elections at noon Wednesday.

Other officers are Carly Broyles, vice-president; Kirby Ellis, secretary-treasurer; Johnny Covance, business manager; Karl Shirley and Charles Horan will be the assistant directors and Edwin Carruth will succeed Tom Barber as drum major.

The band will play at 7:15 o'clock Monday night at the appreciation dinner for President E. M. Waits and will conclude its activities when it plays at the graduation exercises at 8 p. m., June 2.

1941 Senior Week Will Begin on Tuesday

Shelton, Sadler Will Speak to Seniors

COMMENCEMENT speaker Monday evening, June 2 will be Dr. M. E. Sadler, new president of T.C.U. Baccalaureate service being preached Sunday morning, June 1, by the Rev. O. L. Shelton, Wichita Falls. Charlton McKinney of Sulphur Springs is president of the Class of '41.

Baccalaureate, Commencement June 1 and 2

Dr. O. L. Shelton of the First Christian Church of Wichita Falls will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the Class of 1941 at the University Christian Church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, June 1.

President E. M. Waits will preside, with the Rev. Granville Walker giving the scripture and music provided by the University Church choir.

Commencement exercises Monday evening, June 2, will be opened at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. L. N. D. Wells of the First Christian Church of Dallas will give the benediction.

President-elect M. E. Sadler will deliver the commencement address. Music will be furnished by the Mixed Chorus under the direction of Prof. W. J. Marsh and the Horned Frog Band under the direction of Prof. Don Gillis.

Seniors will meet at the Library at 7 p. m. to form the processional across University Drive. Prof. B. A. Crouch will be marshal.

The exercises will be held, weather permitting, in front of the honey-suckle arch.

Bobby Wilson Elected Timothy Club President

Bobby Wilson is the newly elected president of Timothy Club. Other officers elected on the Timothy picnic last Friday were vice-president, Dunny Sims, and secretary-treasurer, Edwin Gorom.

The group came back to Brite Chapel for installation services.

Pres. Waits Addresses Allen Academy Graduates

President E. M. Waits delivered the 56th commencement address to the graduates of Allen Academy at Bryan yesterday.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, in charge of Senior Week activities, are, right to left, Jack Billingsley, vice president; Charlton McKinney, president and Miss Earleen Polk, secretary-treasurer.



A Twinkle in His Eye!

Scholar, Professor, Linguist, Traveler Is Dr. John Lord

Everyone on the campus loves "our" professor with the twinkle in his eyes! The teacher who last year celebrated his twentieth session as a part of T.C.U. has been a world traveler, a linguist and an athlete.

To the nation he is "a learned professor at Texas Christian," to the state he is one who helped found a scholarship society, and to the campus he is Dr. John Lord.

The Province of New Brunswick in Canada claims him as her native son. After grade school there and high school in Robinson, Me., he studied at Winchester Normal Col-

lege for a year. At Transylvania University in Lexington, Ken., Dr. Lord studied, debated, and participated in football, basketball, and track. He received his B.A. in history in 1904, and at the same time graduated from the theological school there.

Two years of preaching in Prince Edward Island were followed by four years teaching education and religion in the Philippine Islands. This and a year in travel over Europe gave him the love for "being on the go."

Back home again, Dr. Lord got his M.A. and his Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse University, with a major in government and a minor in sociology.

The school year of 1919-1920 found him teaching in Midland College out in West Texas, and in 1920 he began his years of teaching at T.C.U.

Then he was head of the modern language department, teaching all the Spanish and Latin offered. In 1922 he became boss of the "social science department," when Dr. E. C. Cockrell resigned to become city mayor.

When the government department was organized separately a few years later Dr. Lord became its head, and eventually was made dean of the graduate school when it was established.

Scholarship has always been a definite accomplishment and interest of Dr. Lord. In Syracuse University he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. As one of the organizers of the Alpha Chi chapter in Austin, he has been a sponsor on the campus since it was introduced.

Here on the campus he is busy on numerous Tuesday nights, being sponsor of an S.C.A. group.

T.C.U. is very dear to his heart, and it is hard for him to decide what phase of it he likes best.

"I believe I have been interested in watching the freedom of the student body, in its perpetual democracy," says Dr. Lord.

Waits to Give Garden Party For '41 Class

Senior Day exercises Tuesday will mark the official beginning of Senior Week. These exercises will be held at 8:30 p. m. near the Library Sunken Garden.

Malven Stevenson is the chairman for this occasion and will turn over the reigns to Ronnie Brumbaugh, president-elect of the student body. Miss Frances Stevens will read the class will and prophecy.

At 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, May 28, Miss Elizabeth Shelburne will entertain girl graduates with a breakfast in Jarvis Hall. That night from 8 until 9:30 o'clock President E. M. Waits will honor the Class of '41 with a garden party at his home, 2929 Princeton Street.

The senior dinner-dance will be held at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, May 29, Colonial Hills Country Club will be the scene of this affair. Tommy Fisher's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock. Robert Glaze is chairman of this event.

A swimming party at 4 p. m. Friday, May 30, is next on the senior calendar. It will be held at Burger's Lake. The price is 50 cents a person. R. D. Madland is in charge of arrangements.

The farewell dance Saturday, May 31, in the student Gymnasium will be for the entire student body, but will honor the seniors in particular. Fisher's orchestra is scheduled to play for dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday, June 1, at the University Christian Church. The Rev. O. L. Shelton, pastor of the First Christian Church in Wichita Falls, (Continued on Page 4)

AN EDITORIAL With Heavy Hearts

It is with heavy hearts that nine Senior Journalism students—those of us who for the past 35 weeks have moulded your Skiff—make our exit from the campus press row today.

During the course of the past nine months it has been our sincere effort to place before you each week the kind of Skiff you wanted and deserved. We have attempted to present the news in as interesting a manner as possible, to cater to no groups or cliques and to give you a paper different every Friday.

Too, we have aimed at casting aside petty politics by not straddling issues, but by aligning The Skiff according to the dictates of our collective conscience.

In this manner we have striven to uphold the faith and trust which you manifested in putting us in office. If we have succeeded, we feel more than compensated for our efforts.

So we utter a fond "Good-bye" to each and every one of you as we step down to continue our respective ways. We will always remember editing The Skiff as one of the greatest experiences in our lives. More than that, we will not soon forget the friendly, true and democratic people with whom we were brought into contact—the students and faculty of T. C. U.

Bird's Eye View—

Debut of '41 Horned Frog Recalls Year's Memories

By BETTY CLAIRE PRAY
"You have made T. C. U. a Name. We dedicate this annual to you—J. Willard Ridings." With these lines another yearbook makes its debut.

The 1941 Horned Frog with its cover of soft white leather was handed to the man "with his black cigar" by Editor Mildred Smith at the Horned Frog staff banquet Tuesday evening at the Hotel Texas Den and again on the Senior Day chapel program.

Following the dedication, the buildings of T. C. U. unfold in photographic beauty. Then the administration, with President Emeritus E. M. Waits at work and play.

The Student Council follows the Board of Trustees. Then comes the Class of 1941, of 1942, of 1943, of 1944. The College Who's Who, the Most Representative students, the Most Active students are glorified in the next pages.

Athletics and organizations are given their due and then come the snapshots. Pages and pages and pages of snapshots.

Those snapshots—reminders of the freshman's first day, the Freshman Prom, the President's Reception, the class frolics, and football—pep rallies, football sweethearts, the band, the special trains, the yell leaders, cowboys and cowgirls recalling Ranch

Dorsey Forrests Parents Of Seven-Pound Girl

A girl, weighing seven pounds, was born to the Dorsey Forrests at 12:03 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Hospital.

Week, the Varsity Show and just snapshots.

That's the 1941 Horned Frog—a book dedicated to "a man with a black cigar who has made T. C. U. a Name!"

Students Urged to Continue Studies

(To Members of the Student Body: The following letter, written to his students by Chancellor H. W. Chase of New York University, is aptly expressive of the situation here that I am passing it on to you.—President E. M. Waits)

I would urge all our students who had planned to continue their work in the University next year, or who have been in doubt as to their plans, not to interrupt their training unless it is imperatively necessary.

We shall need in this country, as never before, all the trained personnel that can be mustered to cope with problems that will inevitably follow in the train of current world-wide stress and disorder. You young people now in college are the nation's most valuable reserves. We must not unnecessarily deplete this reservoir. Far better, for your own good and the country's, that the training you are now receiving be carried forward assiduously and without interruption, now, to logical objectives, than that it be thrust aside for some more immediately appealing pursuit.

The Selective Service authorities are encouraging college students to plan to coordinate their education and their military service. Men registered for Selective Service should find out from their local boards when it is likely that they will be called. If such a call is probable during the early part of any semester it may be wise to consider the desirability of volunteering in order to avoid the possible interruption in college work during any given semester. If, on the other hand, it is probable that the induction should fall after the semester is well under way, local boards are authorized to postpone the induction until the semester's work is ended. This applies also to the work of students in summer sessions. In general it is not wise for young men below draft age or those registered in the draft but not subject to early call to abandon college prematurely.

Those whose current training is in fields directly related to national defense, e.g., medicine, dentistry, engineering, advanced work in the biological, chemical, geological and physical sciences; and others, whose educational programs may, in the judgment of local draft boards, seem more important for the time being to the national need than the immediate bearing of arms, are urged to continue their preparation and to request occupational deferment. Local draft boards have been properly counseled to give due attention to such applications. Likewise, the University administration is advised and stands ready to endorse all applications for deferment that come within the latitude of their regulations. It is pointed out to us that such procedure is the part of patriotism, and it is on that basis that we invite the cooperation of our students concerned.

We must not permit tension of the times unnecessarily to disrupt normal procedures. We are moulding the University program at every turn to national defense needs, without abandoning, however, fundamental studies, and we ask the cooperation of our students and their parents in the pursuance of this policy.

There will be no keys awarded this year to members of the Student Council serving in direct violation of the constitution. After four conferences with student body officers in two days, The Skiff finally nudged the powers-that-be into action. Thus a precedent has been set which will serve as a warning to wayward members of future Councils. It will make for regular attendance at meetings, create greater interest in student government and make the Council more dynamic and effective.

SKIFF EDITORIALS

May 23, 1941

Page 2

Outsiders Don't Expect Anything

Often some individual of note in the outside business world makes the following comment about college graduates: "Just having your diploma isn't enough. You've got to show something else." Do these individuals mean this? Not really. The truth is that the average person expects the average college graduate to be just like every other college graduate and, in fact, as near like the average person as possible.

For instance, just try to show a little original thought on the current political situation. Even if a scientific basis, as taught in college, is maintained, the average person will not tolerate ideas different from those of the last political commentator heard on the radio. Mr. Average Person will get up his dander and rebuke Mr. Average College Graduate with, "I don't see how you can go through college and not be sold on your country," or "The professor that taught you that is a Communist and should go back to Russia."

Try to discuss business. The college graduate will not last five minutes before Mr. Average Person comments, "They fill you kids' heads with theories—that's all—theories that won't work." The more the graduate has studied economics, marketing and business in college, the worse. "What you need is about two years of practical experience before you're any good," comes the advice.

Artistic expectations are even more stereotyped. Stereotyped to the extent, that is, that none exist. The graduate should never have wasted his time studying the arts, is the argument. What good will they ever do him? How will studying Greek and Roman culture ever help him earn a living?

Religion is in a similar position. Either college has turned youth into a hard-drinking, immoral lot of hypocrites, Mr. Average person contends, or the students' heads are so full of atheistic ideas that they have been "educated out of religion."

These negative qualities are about all people in the outside world expect of college graduates. And if Mr. Average Person is put in a position to do so, he will demand that Mr. Average College Student fit the pattern or else. Every college, it follows, then, should have a course in "Outside Diplomacy" as a senior course.

This Is Our Last Goodbye

The melody of the senior swan song is slowly dying away. The last note will soon be sung and the last chord will soon be struck. More than 200 students, who have spent four years of their lives here, will go the way of all good scholars—graduation.

Parting is such sweet sorrow, but to the seniors there will be no tomorrow at T. C. U. Tomorrow they will only have their memories. Memories of the time the Administration Building was stacked in 1939 and classes were

held from classroom windows; memories of the good fellowship between students and professors; memories of good fellowship between the students.

Tomorrow the seniors of today will be alumni. Tomorrow they will be successful business and professional men and women—or soldiers. However austere each may become in his life's work, there will always be a place for memories of his days at T. C. U.

The End of the Trail For The Seniors

There is a picture hanging in the parlor of Sterling House that depicts to an alarming exactness the attitude of the seniors these last days. The picture is called "The End of the Trail" and is of an Indian and his horse who have reached the end of the trail and who are looking across a beautiful desert into the sunset.

The only difference in the picture and the outlook for the graduates is that the seniors are looking into the sunrise instead of the sunset. And it seems that the senior's picture should be entitled "The Beginning of the Trail."

In past years seniors have been pictured as receiving their diplomas with a gleam of anxious anticipation on their faces. Each knew that somewhere was a place for him, and he fully intended to reach there. Now it is different. With the world situation what it is today, a graduate hardly knows which way to turn. Should he jump immediately into his chosen field? Should he serve his year of military service? Will he have to go to war and perhaps never have the opportunity to use the college education he spent four years getting? What will he do?

Although it is important how the college graduate begins his life on his own, this is not the principal factor. The really important thing is that he keep that refreshing American youth habit of looking at the future full of confidence, anticipation and optimism. The "End of the Trail" hasn't been reached. Just an important milestone has been passed.

Only the Great Can Offer Greatness

Greatness is an attribute few can claim. To some, however, is given this privilege. With it they accomplish much.

When two great personages combine their accomplishments the result is destined to be memorable. Such will be the occasion of the painting of President Waits' portrait by Artist Wayman Adams.

Both are men of ability in their own field; both men of courage and character. T. C. U. will be proud to have the example of their combined talents hanging on the wall of the Library.

Students who shall tread that way in the years to come will find inspiration and incentive to march on to the greater life, pictured in the face of the man hanging above them.

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OPEN FORUM--

AN OPEN LETTER TO MARGARET RAMAGE

It is with mixed feelings that I, as 28 Skiff editors before me, pound out this traditional letter to the editor-elect before relinquishing the reins of power. On the one count, there is a feeling of sincere regret at having to relinquish something I have learned to love and cherish. On the other, there is a feeling that I am leaving The Skiff in competent hands, willing hands, able hands—hands that will treat it as they should and do it credit.

Probably more than you or any other editor-elect has ever realized, a momentous task faces you. It is a task that will tax your energies and your ingenuity to the utmost, and place upon your shoulders responsibility and its accompanying problems. But you will find yourself more than compensated by the pleasure you will derive from editing The Skiff, by the world of practical newspaper experience which you will carry away and by knowing that you are rendering a vital service to T. C. U. and your fellow students.

You will find that as editor of The Skiff you will wield more power than any other student on the campus. You will control the press, thus being able to mould student opinion to no small degree, and, at the same time, be in a position to bring about vital reforms in campus affairs and student government.

However you will find yourself the target for all criticism invoked by errors which will inevitably creep into some 400 inches of copy prepared by 30-odd students each week. This is a problem which you will face 36 times next year, and one which cannot be completely solved. Since The Skiff is a laboratory product, it, like similar products in other courses, is and will never be perfect.

Too, you will be assailed from all sides by pressure groups seeking to advance their interests by using The Skiff and you as the means. They will attempt to sway you by diplomacy, by high pressure salesmanship and by threats. But don't sway. Always keep in mind that the purpose of The Skiff is not to adhere to the whims of various organizations and individuals, but rather to present news in a fair, unbiased manner, giving the student body an accurate and impartial portrayal of life on the Frogland campus.

It is my belief that every college editor should strive to adhere to two cardinal principles of journalism. First, the news should be presented in an attractive manner as possible. This end may be achieved in no small degree by the use of numerous photographs, by having stories written in an interesting manner, and by resorting to typographical devices which will make for an inviting and readable page.

Secondly, a paper should crusade for what it believes is just and right regardless of the consequences. Thus, never be afraid to express yourself on any controversial issue that may arise, yet at the same time avoid petty contentions. You will make some enemies by adopting such a policy, but they will be

enemies who deep down inside will admire and respect you.

By adopting these principles to use as guides, you could not go far wrong.

Thus I turn over The Skiff to you, Margaret, to hold for the space of one year. Take it and love it. Place it before your studies, your social life and your personal desires, ever keeping in mind the rich tradition which surrounds it and to which you must add. And, when the time comes for you to make your exit, I am sure you will feel that you are a better woman for having done it, while executing one of the hardest yet most enjoyable offices a student can hold.

Editor V. G. Smylye.

"T.C.U. STUDENTS ARE FUNNY," SAYS "COUNCILMAN" GARDNER

Editor, The Skiff: Some people are funny. They go along all year doing nothing, thinking nothing, feeling nothing. Then, all of a sudden, one day they'll get the urge to write something down at somebody else's expense. They start wanting to attack something.

In TCU a very good thing to attack is always the Student Council. It never does anything much because it has practically no power. Therefore one can rant about it all day and not run the risk of being contradicted.

This would not be true, of course, if the Council had more power. The reason it doesn't have this necessary power is because the students care absolutely nothing about it whatsoever. The only time they ever realize that it is in existence is at a time when the urge to attack is particularly strong within them.

At present it is very much the vogue to attack the Council. Everybody is doing it, either by the use of fairly good plagiarism or original copy. But these students who at this moment are lamenting the fact that the Council never does anything actually desire nothing more than to see their names in print.

It's not that they really want to get something done, for if they did they could have assisted the Council earlier in the year in doing just that. As some of you will recall several weeks ago the Council printed an open letter to the students in which they asked for student support in its fight for better lighting facilities in the Library. Our present day critics, had they really been interested, could have come forward then with their letters, and with such backing, the Council might have actually attained a little power for once in its somewhat insipid existence.

But no! These self-styled reformers ignored the appeal of the Council. They had much rather tear down than assist in the building up of a body.

Everyone is saying that the Council never does anything when it is true that the Council this year has accomplished more than any other single Council. Outside of its usual duties which it has carried out despite the fact that it has had less money to operate on (due to the de-

T.C.U.'s Yesterdays



When The Skiff resumes publication for the new school year next September, President E. M. Waits will be a part of "T. C. U.'s Yesterdays." In his 25 years as head of the institution he has left his high mark upon the school on the hill. His vision, his inspiration, his understanding, his wise leadership have so shaped the destinies of Horned Frog Land that in a very real sense he will always be a part of T. C. U.'s today's.

crease in enrollment this year) than any Council in the last several years. It has sponsored: (1) improving the lights in the Library; (2) creation of a type of union building; (3) and a solution of the traffic problem on University Drive. As the school year draws to an end we have the assurance that all three of these projects are to be taken care of. How many other things do our journalistically minded followers wish us to do? What else COULD be done?

People are certainly funny all right. Particularly are TCU students funny. I'm sure glad I'm graduating this June, maybe.

HAL GARDNER.

Note—The fact that Gardner was not awarded a Council key because he acquired too many absences during the course of the spring semester is no doubt largely responsible for the sentiments expressed in this letter.

ter. It should also be noted that all the drives which are referred to were first suggested by The Skiff, then adopted by the Council—Editor.

L. G. Lacy went to Dallas recently to take his physical examination for the Naval Officers Training School at Annapolis, Md. He is to report again June 17.

ZANE GREY'S WESTERN UNION
IN TECHNICOLOR
with ROBERT YOUNG, RANDOLPH SCOTT, DEAN JAGGER, VIRGINIA GILMORE
Friday
Saturday
"Play **HOLLYWOOD**"
Saturday—9:00 P. M.
PARKWAY

BOWIE
Starting Sunday, May 25th
"Bowie's Blue Ribbon Week"
Sunday-Monday
"Tobacco Road"
Tuesday
"Strange Cargo"
Wednesday-Thursday
"Strike up the Band"
Friday-Saturday
"Strawberry Blonde"

HOLLYWOOD
Starts Friday!
Merle Oberon
Dennis Morgan
In
"Affectionately Yours"
with
★ Rita Hayworth
PLUS
Porky Pig Cartoon

WORTH
THE GREATEST MUSICAL OF THEM ALL!
Alice FAYE
Jack OAKIE
John PAYNE
Cesar ROMERO
THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST
Starting Saturday

Swim at
BURGER'S LAKE
This Summer
Cool, Clear
Spring Water
★ Picnic Grounds
★ Refreshment Stand

MAJESTIC
Jack London's
"The Call of the Wild"
★ Edw. G. Robinson
★ Ida Lupino
★ John Garfield
—EXTRA—
"MORE ABOUT NOSTRADAMUS"

Amusements
Yesiree, that last week of school is here—that week when everybody is doubly tired. So now's the time to remember the DEN. An evening spent dancing to the strains of SANDY SANDIFER'S orchestra will make you forget all those exam woes. SANDIFER'S orchestra will hold down the DEN bandstand through June 7. Remember, there are two more Friday nights left which are especially for T. C. Uites.

PALACE
Starts With Mid-Nite
Horror Show Tonight
And Runs Thru Tuesday
SHOCKER NO. 1
HORROR ISLAND
SHOCKER NO. 2
MAN MADE Motels

TIVOLI
Twenty-Three Skiddo to the Big
GAY NINETIES
Mid-Nite Show Saturday, May 24th
ON THE SCREEN
2-4-6-8 Who Do We Appreciate!
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
(Regular Showing Starts Sunday)

—off for
air-conditioned
stripplings

SPORTS SHOTS

By JACK BILLINGSLEY

with just a hint of a lump in throat and a tear in my eye that I am down to write this, my last column to The Skiff. All the smoke cleared away from over the various sport's battlefronts and nothing left but to announce the spring sports and sadly watch the seniors receive their diplomas June 2 with the rest of the "students."

Best athlete for the class of '41 is a close race between Dennis Tankersley and Robert Groseclose, with Connie Sparks close behind the first two. Dennis and Robert have each won six varsity letters during their four-year careers, and Sparks has been awarded five. Connie would have had six also if his flying course hadn't caused him to drop out of baseball this spring. Dennis won three letters each in basketball and baseball, while Groseclose lettered three times in basketball and also track. So the unofficial laurel wreaths go to "Big Tank" and "Grose," while a smaller leaf goes to Connie.

After long deliberation, the unofficial departmental softball title of the campus goes to the Preachers. Of course they never did actually win but one contest, but they were more interested in the sport and played in more games than any of the others, so that the undisclosed authorities awarded them the patent leather psalm book, which signifies the championship. A word of praise must be inserted for the Scientists also, who had to be admired for even coming out of those dark labs into the sunlight and risking life and limb with their efforts.

Best wishes to the "T" Association next year and the new officers, who were elected Tuesday night at the organization's annual "Tea" party. Woodrow Adams is the new president; Kyle Gillespie is vice-pres-

The Motion Carries—

Five Constitutional Amendments Approved By Student Body

Five constitutional amendments—the first proposed this year—were all passed overwhelmingly last Friday as 231 students voted in a special ratification election. The constitution provides that an amendment, to become effective, must be passed by at least a 2-to-1 majority in an election which at least 25 percent of the student body votes. Most overwhelmingly approved was Amendment II, stipulating that class officers must have maintained at least a "C" scholastic average throughout their college enrollment. There were 297 votes marked positively, and 29 dissenting votes. Most opposition was expressed to Amendment IV, providing for the election of assistant yell leaders. The article passed, nevertheless, by a 250-to-70 count. Qualifications for the office of president of the student body were raised, 271 to 60; the editor of the Horned Frog will henceforth be elected by the student body rather than the junior class, 249 to 51; and the creation of a Judiciary Council was approved, 249 to 76.

"Portrait Book" Will Be Made

To give Dr. E. M. Waits the presentation book signed by the donors of the portrait that will be painted and hung in Mary Counts Burnett Library, was the idea conceived by Dr. Rebecca W. Smith, says Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, as students and faculty form a line in the office to sign the book.

Mrs. Mothershead and Dr. C. K.

"Torid Race", Under Way in Intramurals

Eight intramural jacket winners will be named tomorrow by Student Manager Ed Revercomb. The entire number of points made by each contestant this season will be totaled immediately after the track and horseback tournaments this afternoon. These tournaments will be the final events of the year for the intramural department. Both events were scheduled for Wednesday but were postponed because of wet weather. Time for these meets is 2 o'clock. The intramural point seekers are listed together, following are the 10 top ranking point makers to date. Scott Mooring—403. Jimmie Moore—400. Homer Baughman—381. Bill Padon—362. Carl Mehaffy—325. Malven Stevenson—321. W. F. Rankin—310. Irvin Allen—307. Bill Crossfield—300. Bob Covey—288.

Purveyor, Warrick, Dyer On Civitan Club Program

Misses Jane Puryear, Margaret Warrick, violinists, and Betty Dyer, pianist, represented T. C. U. on the program of the Civitan Club at the hotel Texas last night.

ident; James Hampton, secretary-treasurer and Bill Crawford, sergeant-at-arms. Ray McCullough is sponsor of the club. The "T" Association has had a hard time the past two or three years, with everyone seeming to be against their initiation and all. However, with these new officers the club should do splendidly for another year at least.

Best athlete for the class of '41 is a close race between Dennis Tankersley and Robert Groseclose, with Connie Sparks close behind the first two. Dennis and Robert have each won six varsity letters during their four-year careers, and Sparks has been awarded five. Connie would have had six also if his flying course hadn't caused him to drop out of baseball this spring. Dennis won three letters each in basketball and baseball, while Groseclose lettered three times in basketball and also track. So the unofficial laurel wreaths go to "Big Tank" and "Grose," while a smaller leaf goes to Connie.

After long deliberation, the unofficial departmental softball title of the campus goes to the Preachers. Of course they never did actually win but one contest, but they were more interested in the sport and played in more games than any of the others, so that the undisclosed authorities awarded them the patent leather psalm book, which signifies the championship. A word of praise must be inserted for the Scientists also, who had to be admired for even coming out of those dark labs into the sunlight and risking life and limb with their efforts.

Athletes Leave Valiant Record

Major Sports Yield 24 Men To Graduation

Among the 180-odd seniors who will receive their degrees on the night of June 2, there will be 24 men who have played a major part in all athletic contests that T. C. U. has participated in during the past four years. These men leave their Alma Mater with fine records—not from the standpoint of victories, because some of the teams weren't particularly successful in this respect—but from the standpoint of sportsmanship and effort.

Nine members of the football team will be lost. This sport will be hardest hit of all by graduation. The boys who have played their last football game for the Purple are Clarence Alexander, Logan Ware, Connie Sparks, Bobby Sherrod, Ray Standley, Jack Odle, Rusty Cowart, Paul Smith and Eric Kerlee.

The highlight of most of these boys' careers came in 1938, when they were sophomores on that great national championship team that carried T. C. U.'s name to the very front in gridiron circles. Most of these boys made up the second team in '38. However, by actual count, these boys in many instances played more than the regulars. Sparks won all-conference honors at fullback, and was the team's leading scorer.

Bobby Sherrod wound up his eligibility this fall by making the same mythical eleven at guard position. Alexander, Ware, Sparks, Sherrod, Odle and Kerlee all won three letters in football. Cowart lettered two years, and Smith and Standley one year.

The basketball squad loses six members. True, the team hasn't been very successful during the past three years, but these boys have hustled all the way in every game and it is with much regret that the coaches see them go. Robert Groseclose, Jack Billingsley, Leonard Cannaday, Guy Holt, Dennis and Ralph Tankersley have formed the backbone of the cagers for the past three seasons.

None of these boys made outstanding records, but all played steady, dependable basketball. Groseclose, Billingsley and Dennis Tankersley received three letters. Holt and Cannaday, junior college transfers, lettered twice and Ralph Tankersley once. Ralph was kept from lettering his first two years by a broken ankle.

The baseball team loses six lettermen, all but two of whom lettered in football or basketball in addition to baseball. These two were Paul Sorrells and Ross Vanderkolk. The "repeaters" were Sparks, Dennis and Ralph Tankersley and Rusty Cowart. Sorrells, the Tankersley twins and Cowart lettered three years. Vanderkolk and Sparks won two letters.

For the first time in many years, T. C. U. had a spring sports team of which it could be proud. The Horned Frog golf team finished the season with 10 victories and one defeat, winning second place in the conference tournament. Three seniors will be lost to the squad next year. Capt. Bob Sikes, No. 1 player, Benton Beasley, No. 2, and Wallace Fitzgerald, No. 5, are the graduating lettermen. Sikes has won three letters, Beasley two and Fitzgerald one.

The only men to win points in this spring's conference track meet will receive diplomas this year. Capt. P. C. Taylor and Groseclose are the mainstays whom Coach Ross Clark must replace next spring. Both boys have won letters in track, and Groseclose has won the Kenneth McCorkle trophy for high point winner for the past two years.

Winding up the athletic picture on commencement night is the graduation of four tennis players. Like the cage team, the tennis players haven't much to look back on in the way of games won and lost, but they have upheld the fine traditions of the game and played to the best of their ability. Capt. Billingsley, Joe Russo, Dick Vickery and Robert Glaze turn over their jackets to the remaining members of the team.

SENIOR FOOTBALLERS

who have played out their string for the Purple, are from left to right on the back row: Ray Standley, Paul Smith, Eric Kerlee, Carl Anderson, "Lefty" Alexander, Jack Odle and Athletic Director Howard Grubbs. On the front row are Rusty Cowart, Connie Sparks, Bobby Sherrod, Logan Ware and Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer.



SKIFF SPORTS

May 23, 1941

Page 3

Plans, Food, Officers

WSA Honors Dr. Waits Rosella Porterfield Is President

Miss Rosella Porterfield was presented as next year's president and given the oath of office by Miss Margaret Kunds, retiring president, at a banquet at the Woman's Club Tuesday night.

The other officers are: vice-president, Miss Gerry Sharp; secretary-treasurer, Miss Earline Beck; and publicity director, Miss Mary Lou Jordan. The managers are: tennis,

Miss Martha Mellow; horseback riding, Miss Wanda Jean Lee; dancing, Miss Nancy Keller; swimming, Miss Quincy Haggard; golf, Miss Marcia Mills; badminton and ping-pong, Miss Charles Hogue; hiking, Miss Vesta Lee Newsom; team sports, Miss Billie Joan Newsom; archery, Miss Connie Barbour, and fencing, Miss Millicent Moseley.

After the invocation given by Dr. E. M. Waits, Miss Kunds introduced the visiting guests and the sponsor, Mrs. Helen Murphy.

Dr. W. J. Hammond spoke to the girls on the place of the woman in the present war as compared to the aid and work they did in World War I, as witnessed by him.

Mrs. Murphy gave the oath of office to the other officers and the managers and told the plans for the change in the program for next year. The presentation of a plaque to Dr. Waits closed the program.

Golf, Ping-Pong Crowns Won by Moore, Walls

There are two new champs in intramural golf and ping-pong circles.

Jimmie Moore, a promising golfer for next year's varsity squad, defeated J. B. Cason 6-5 last week to win the 1941 intramural golf championship.

Billy Walls became the king of intramural ping-pong last week by defeating David Mellett.

Hearne Is Interviewer In Employment Service

Roy Hearne, B. S. '40, is now employed as junior interviewer in the Texas State Employment Service at Palestine. He recently received a medical discharge from Camp Bowie.

Dr. Holsapple Elected To Co-ordinator Office

Dr. Cortell Holsapple was elected secretary-treasurer of region four of the co-ordinators of the Civil Pilot Training at their meeting last Saturday at Hotel Texas.

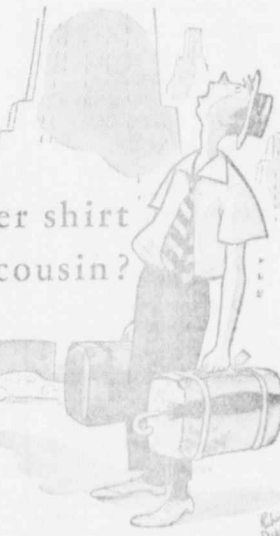
Must a summer shirt be a country cousin?

ARROW says "No!" . . . and proves it with city bred summer shirts that are comfortably cool, yet as neat and smart as any you own.



ARROW SHIRTS

COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS . . . UNDERWEAR



Arrow shirts have the famous Arrow collar to take you handsomely through the hottest days. They have the renowned "Mitoga" athletic fit. They are Sanforized Shrink (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). In meshes, voiles, batistes \$2 up. Arrow summer ties \$1 to \$1.50. Yours for a better cooling system. See your Arrow dealer today.

Texas Drops Frogs in Finals

Layden's Power, Wildness Of T. C. U. Hurlers Give Steers 12-to-2 Victory

The Horned Frog baseball equipment is in moth balls today. The Purple diamond members ended their drab season Tuesday afternoon in Austin by dropping their 14th game of the season to the Steers 12 to 2. This victory gave the Longhorns a cinch for a tie at the conference flag with the Aggies.

The Steers' victory featured the heavy hitting of Pete Layden, who has been largely responsible for the Longhorns' success this season, and the inability of the Frog hurlers to find the plate with their slants. Layden had a big day at bat, walking twice, making first on one of the Frogs' four errors and smashing out two singles and a double.

Preston Thompson, who started on

the mound for the Frogs, had considerable trouble with his control. He passed six men in two innings. A. J. Brumbaugh had little better luck in the remaining frames. He passed six and hit four batsmen.

The Orange and White athletes iced the game away as early as the second inning when they took advantage of Thompson's generosity with bases on balls and pushed over six runs. Udell Moore held the Frogs scoreless until the ninth, when two errors and a walk gave the Frogs their two tallies. Moore fanned nine and only walked one. The Steers got seven hits off Thompson and Brumbaugh, the same number as Moore gave up, but that wildness was costly.

Dennis Tankersley, playing his final game for the Frogs, paced his mates at the plate by banging out a single and a double in four trips to the plate. Charlie Conway also garnered a pair of singles. Besides Layden's lusty hitting, Pitcher Moore added to his own cause by rapping out a single and double.



Regular 2.00 LA CROSS MANICURE SETS

Genuine leather case containing polish, polish remover, cuticle remover, tweezers, nail file, orange wood stick and emery board. **89c**

Evans & Elgin American VANITIES

Values to 2.00 Pastel colored vanities with mirrors, puffs, and compartments for powder and rouge. Round or oblong shapes, some with flower designs on front. **79c**

Ladies' Cool Spun PLAY SUITS

Striped two-piece spun rayons with action back, blouse and front with plenty of pleats for extra room. Shorts are topped by 8-gored contrasting skirt with button front. 1.88 Value! **99c**

Sheer All-Silk 3-THREAD HOSE

Made to Sell for 79c **99c** Genuine crepes, first quality, ringless, in regular and extra sizes. Sixes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Men's Spun Rayon SLACK SUITS

Short sleeve slack suits that will keep you degrees cooler all summer! Pleated slacks, with rollaway collar and double breast pockets. Made to sell for \$3.95! **\$2.79**

Wilson Baugh, our T.C.U. Representative Invites You to Come in and See Arrow Shirts, Ties, Etc. Don Richards Suits Newest Styles for Young Men

Stonestreet & Davis Co. EIGHTH and MAIN



Miss Ideal Coed, Neat, Poised, Alluring, Natural

By BETTYE WILLIAMS

Her hair is dark brown, and she wears it in a simple style, with her long bob falling to the top of the collar of her white shirt. Her eyes are not exactly blue or green, but they change according to the color of the dress she wears. Most of the time they are the cool clear color of the sea.

Her nose is slightly upturned, probably from holding her head among the stars as she walks. And her lips are slightly curved, though they are far from being in the harsh cupid's bow of a flapper. They smile naturally at everyone she passes on the campus, and seem to match her rounded chin, which looks as though it might be determined at times.

She is not too tall, not too short. To be exact, she measures five feet four in her burraches, or five six when she dons those spike-heeled pumps.

Her skin is faintly pink with the glow of her morning scrubbing, and her clothes look just as neat as those of a career girl. They aren't the same type, though. She wears socks to school, and often they have her monogram on them. And she wears a skirt and a blouse or sweater, or occasionally both. That's the way she looks on the campus. Neat, but pretty.

In the afternoon, her looks change only slightly. She goes to town wearing pumps and a simple dress, preferably without a hat. Her lips are tinted and her nose is powdered just as they were when she went to classes in the morning.

At night, she becomes a butterfly, with all the glamour of their filmy wings. She changes to a long dress, with a swirling skirt and goes in for flowers, bows, beaux and long eye-lashes. She looks most alluring in white, but she changes occasionally to red for sophistication. She doesn't look over anyone's shoulder as she dances, longing for someone else to cut in. Instead, she looks at the ed of the moment with gratifying attentiveness. Her small talk is about affairs of school, instead of the weather, or about nothing in general. On the dance floor, she's beautiful.

She doesn't drink, needless to say. More than that, she doesn't smoke. She doesn't chew gum incessantly. She's got to be a good listener, and she can't be dumb, or intellectual. She plays tennis or golf or both. She dances divinely, so light it seems as if she is not really there sometimes. She likes picture shows, midnight hamburgers, picnics and swimming. She has a ready laugh and a natural smile. She never gets boisterous, but she's not a gloomy giver, or a bored sophisticate. She never forgets that she is a lady, no matter where she goes. That's because she has learned poise at college. She's the ideal coed. Have you seen her around?

SENIORS can play while the other students are suffering through exams, but they are really laboring now. The trouble with their exams is that there's no Dead Week, and that's what causes the slightly distracted air at the "most important banquet which I just couldn't miss, even if I flunk that exam tomorrow." Seems a good time to bewave, though. The last exams are so very final. With the swimming party and picnic, the banquet, the breakfast for senior girls and the other breakfast for the boys too, the seniors ought not to have to worry about where the next meal is coming from for a day or two, ought they?

PROBLEM of the spring season has to do with hiccups! They're practical, inexpensive, and they make girls look appealingly small, but they smell. And speak! How about rubbing them with tallow? That's probably what Grampa would advise.

Miss Arnold, Frazier Honorees at Picnic

Miss Irene Arnold and Virgel Frazier, whose birthdays are this month, were given a picnic last Friday night at Lake Worth.

Those attending, besides the honorees, were Misses Margaret Ramage, Magdalena Ransdale of Parks, Helen Zeigler and Margaret Horen, and Bob Way. Miss Horen and Miss Zeigler will be freshmen next year.

Los Hidalgos Elects Baugh President

Wilson Baugh was named president for the coming year of Los Hidalgos at its meeting last week. Other officers elected are Miss Marcia Mills, first vice-president; Miss Jean Ward, second vice-president; Miss Ann Farris, secretary; Bill Boren, treasurer. Miss Ethel Lee Carter will be the club sponsor.

Miss Duval Gives Slumber Party

Miss Marguerite Duval entertained a group of girls from Gibson House with a slumber party Saturday night. They visited the rose gardens in the early part of the evening, and later played games. A fruit plate was served as a late snack. The guests were Misses Demitris Stevens, Irene Arnold, Margaret Ramage, Martha Singer, Ruth McKissick and Harriett Rungs.

Parabola Club Elects Killian President

Hardien Killian was named president for the coming year of the Parabola Club last week. Other officers elected are: Jean Morris, vice-president; Dorothy Sinec, secretary-treasurer; Gayle Kissinger, program chairman.

Waits to Hold Garden Party

June and August Seniors To Be Honored—Program To Include Play, Music.

Honoring graduates of the June and August classes, President E. M. Waits will entertain with a garden party from 8 until 9:30 p. m. next Wednesday at his home, 2929 Princeton Street.

He will be assisted by his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gayle Scott.

In the receiving line will be Dean and Mrs. Colby D. Hall, Registrar and Mrs. S. W. Hutton; Mrs. J. E. Mothershed, librarian; Miss Frances Caldwell, assistant librarian; Prof. and Mrs. Tom Prouse, senior sponsors; Dean of Men and Mrs. Herman Pittman; Dean of Women Elizabeth Shelburne; Business Manager L. C. Wright; Prof. and Mrs. Charles Sherer, Student Council sponsors; Dr. John Lord, dean of the Graduate School; the Rev. and Mrs. Granville Walker; and Mrs. Sadie Beckham, dean of women emeritus.

The program for the evening will consist of a play presented by students of Mrs. Joe Nortop and a musical stunt by Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Faguy-Cote. The string quartet will play throughout the party.

The refreshment table will be laid with an apricot satin cloth and will have a centerpiece of mixed garden flowers.

Two to Represent T.C.U. at T.W.C.

Miss Jean Montgomery and Bob Glaze have been chosen the duchess and duke of T. C. U. to take part in the annual coronation of the May queen to be held at T. W. C. in connection with the 25th coronation to be held there. The ceremony will be a part of the Golden Jubilee Homecoming being held at T. W. C. this week end.

Dr. Porterfield Delivers Commencement Address

Dr. A. L. Porterfield delivered the commencement address at Godley High School this week.

SENIOR WEEK (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

will deliver the sermon. All graduates are to meet in front of the Administration Building at 10:30 o'clock that morning.

That afternoon from 5 until 8 o'clock a reception will be held in the parlors of Jarvis Hall for the graduates and their parents.

A breakfast at 9:30 o'clock the morning of June 2 will end social activities of the class. It will be at the Woman's Club. Price of tickets is 80 cents. L. G. Lacy is chairman of this affair.

Commencement exercises will be at 7:30 o'clock that night on the campus.

Senior Calendar

- Tuesday, May 27
 - 6:30 p. m.—Senior Day exercises at Library Sunken Garden.
- Wednesday, May 28
 - 9:30 a. m.—Breakfast for girls in Jarvis Hall.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Garden Party at home of President E. M. Waits, 2929 Princeton Street.
- Thursday, May 29
 - 7:15 p. m.—Dinner-Dance at Colonial Hills Country Club.
- Friday, May 30
 - 4:00 p. m.—Swimming party at Burger's Lake.
- Saturday, May 31
 - 9:00 p. m.—Farewell dance in Gymnasium.
- Sunday, June 1
 - 11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service at the University Christian Church.
 - 5:00 p. m.—Reception in Jarvis Hall.
- Monday, June 2
 - 9:30 a. m.—Breakfast at the Woman's Club.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Commencement.

pus. Dr. M. E. Sadler of Austin, president-elect of the university, will deliver the address for this occasion. Graduates are to meet in front of the Library at 7 o'clock.

One ticket for all the social events of the class may be purchased at \$2, or each may be bought separately at regular prices. Tickets are to be obtained not later than noon, May 28, from Misses Florrie Buckingham, Louise Plack, Frances Stevens or Earlene Polk, and Chile McKinney, Bill Crossfield, Stevenson, Luther Henderson, Glaze, Madland and Lacy.

The senior gift to the school was a donation toward the portrait of President Waits which is to be painted by Wayman Adams.

Members of the class of '41 were in charge of the farewell chapel program Wednesday.

Flying Youth—

Students Needed In Aviation Field, Says Holsapple

Too much importance can not be stressed for the need for college youths of the aviation field, believes Dr. Cortell Holsapple after the recent meeting here of the Civil Pilot Training co-ordinators.

Aviation authorities believe the fate of the United States lies in its air force, and teachers to train young men are of vital importance," he adds.

"Graduates of the C. P. T. courses will have no trouble securing positions as instructors or in the commercial field and these courses are offered so that they will not interfere with the students' college activities," he points out.

Both the primary and secondary courses, to begin not later than June 15, will be offered this summer.

Dr. Holsapple urges T. C. U. students to turn in applications as soon as possible before other Fort Worth residents who might want to take the course but attend out-of-town universities return home.

Jay Named President Of S.C.A. for 1941-'42

Dick Jay was elected president of the Student Christian Association for 1941-'42 at the all-S. C. A. picnic last Tuesday. Other officers are: Vice-president, Joe Timmons and secretary-treasurer, Miss Ruth Hardy. Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer were re-elected as faculty sponsors.

Chester Gleason and Miss Hardy are leaders of the social service division of the S. C. A. for next year. Co-sponsors of this group are Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Porterfield and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Turpin. Dick Isaacs was selected as representative to the Fort Worth Council of Social Agencies.

Other cabinet members will be chosen before the end of this school year.

Dr. True, Dr. Hammond To Attend Peace Program

Dr. W. J. Hammond and Dr. C. A. True have been selected as representatives from Fort Worth to attend a program in Dallas sponsored by the National Peace Organizations, under the direction of the Institute of Public Affairs sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The meeting will be held the first week in June.

The main speaker, Dr. Clyde Eagleton of New York University, a member of the executive committee of the National Peace Organizations, will speak on "The Structure of Peace Organizations in Texas and Oklahoma."

Nine Gold Pins Awarded To Orchestra Members

Nine gold pins will be awarded those members of the orchestra who have contributed the most service to the organization. Those selected to receive the pins were chosen by the officers of the orchestra and its director.

They are: Misses Jane Puryear, Margaret Warrick, Fay Faulk, Mary Louise Martin and Ann Shipp, and Monroe Sicklell, Julius Winkler, Preston Stedman and Rex Boone.

A. P. O. Hears Address, Makes Plans for '41-'42

Sydney B. North, national secretary of A. P. O. from Kansas City, Mo., visited the T. C. U. branch last night. Arrangements were discussed for freshman membership for the fall semester. There was also discussion on making this organization a member of the national A. P. O., recognized in the other colleges and universities.

I. R. C. Has Picnic, Swimming Party

A picnic and swimming party was held by I. R. C. members Saturday at Eagle Mountain Beach Club. This was the last meeting of the year.

Army, Navy to Get Seniors

Trading textbooks for drill manuals, 21 of the 34 male graduates in the School of Business will begin military training in either the army or navy following commencement exercises.

Into the army goes Charles Bardin, Benton Beasley, Bobby Bunnell, Marvin Coleman, Guy Holt, Allan Kysar, Cecil Monaghan, Tom Mor-

rissey, Marion Lamar Muse, Charlie Prior, Bob Sikes, Paul Sorrels, Connie Sparks, Homer Stuck, Jack Crannell and Leonard Hoyle.

Charlton McKinney and J. B. Cason are entering the naval air corps. L. G. Lacy will enter the Naval Officers Training Corps.

Wayne Knipe plans to enter the Marine Officers Training School.

Happenings on the Hill

By LOIS JEANE CAYCE

Another school year comes to a close. Another "last issue" of The Skiff rolls off the press. Another group of graduates go out for new frontiers. But let's quit reminiscing, and see what's new on the Hill. . . . The annual faculty dinner Wednesday night was reported a gala yet sad affair—sad because "PREXY" attended his last banquet in that role.

Orchids may well be thrown to EDITOR MILDRED SMITH and her staff for the good job they did in making the 1941 HORNED FROG one of the best yearbooks ever. . . . Everyone in FROG-

LAND is in a dither these days—seniors are taking exams in between signing annuals and underclassmen are spending their leisure moments worrying over finals which are coming up next week.

Incidentally, members of the Class of '41 are eagerly looking forward to SENIOR WEEK which will be just crammed full of garden parties, breakfasts, banquets, dances—not to mention baccalaureate and Commencement. . . . Signs of June are already cropping out—MARGARET PORTER is sporting a diamond ring on "the" finger. . . . It's "MRS." now

Jane Adams' Recital To Be Tonight

Miss Jane Adams, senior music student, will be presented in recital at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the University Christian Church. Miss Adams, a student of Arthur Faguy-Cote, will be accompanied by Mrs. Berry Walcott Faguy-Cote.

Joint Music Recital To Be Presented

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Louise Martin will be presented in a joint voice and piano recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the University Christian Church.

Miss Gurnee to Give Recital Sunday

Miss Nell Gurnee will present her senior piano recital at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Auditorium. Miss Frances Murphy, violinist, will assist her.

Garden Party Honors Education Seniors

Prof. R. A. Smith gave a garden party last night at his home, 2829 Cantey Street, for senior students in the School of Education.

David McKee visited Gov. and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel in Austin last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth York, former student from Grand Saline, visited on the campus last Friday.

Good Luck to the Class

of 41

George L. Dickinson Longview

SENIORS . . .

Good Bye And Good Luck
Your Patronage Has Been Appreciated.
Come in and see us when you return to
A Greater and Better T. C. U.

Welcome to Commencement Visitors
Air-Conditioned
Colonial Cafeteria
3062 University Drive

Aided by Uncle Sam's extended "employment" activities, placement of all but four of the male graduates has been accomplished, according to Prof. Clifton Oliver. The four, William Amos, Elroy Bracowell, Thomas J. Wilkinson and Earl Holland, have prospects, but are as yet undecided.

Harold Caylor, ex-president of C. of C., and business manager of Horned Frog, is to become an accountant in the field.

Robert Glaze has been employed American Telephone and Telegraph.

Bob Johnston, dance manager this year, is hanging up his hat at his own ranch.

John McNeely will begin work at DuBose, Rutledge & Miller, an insurance firm.

Wilbert Matthews has been employed by Boswell Dairies.

Leonard Rosenthal will be connected with the City Parking Company.

John D. Wittmayer will be employed by the First National Bank.

Luther Henderson will begin graduate study at Northwestern on a \$500 fellowship from that university.

W. O. DeWees will work for Continental Oil Company.

Maven Stevenson, student body president, will begin a training course in the International Business Machines Corporation School, to be followed by sales work.

Of the feminine graduates in the School of Business, two have been employed.

Miss Laura Jones will begin work with the Texas State Network.

Miss Margaret Frost has been employed by the W. O. Ligon Company.

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TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.

Hear PAULA KELLY with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader
GLENN MILLER
in "Moonlight Serenade"
FOR T.C.U.
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
At 8 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

Good Luck to the Class of 41
George L. Dickinson Longview

Hear PATSY GARRETT with
FRED WARING
and his Pennsylvanians in "Pleasure Time"
FOR T.C.U.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
At 9 P. M.
N. B. C. Stations

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