

Joe, Betty Recall Tale Of Bunny, Take Exams

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Significantly representative of spring and a long-established tradition is the Easter season, which is close at hand. This season has several aspects that make it worthwhile and enjoyable.

A number of years ago, Betty Coed and Joe College of today were in grade school. At that stage of their life, Easter meant the tale of the bunny and lots of brightly colored eggs in a basket. An Easter egg hunt was as much fun to them then as a football game is now.

The old clock of time has been ticking the years away. Easter has taken on a new and deeper meaning.

More than any other thing, Easter is thought of in a religious sense. People seem to realize more fully than ever before the comfort and enjoyment derived from their religion. Easter is a time for renewed vigor in religious effort.

To look at this season in a light view, many persons, young people in particular, think of Easter as the time for a complete new ensemble. So, the Easter parade takes its place in the coming week.

Of course, Easter is also thought of as the height of spring. Therefore, candy and flowers to the favorite companion are always in good taste to make the sledge of springtime love ring true.

Last, but far from least in the local picture of the Easter season, come midsemester exams here on the Hill.

Consolation for this last aspect comes from the fact that holidays follow immediately.

Collegiate B. & P. W. Guests of Past President

Members of the Collegiate B. & P. W. Club met Monday night at the Lake Worth home of Miss Meta Meadows, past state president of the B. & P. W. Club, as guests of the Junior Group of the B. & P. W. Club of Fort Worth. Talks on attaining success in the business world were given by Mrs. Mabel Bennett, Mrs. Sheldon Wilson, Mrs. Marie Adams and Miss Meadows.

Refreshments were served after the discussion.

The Junior Group of the B. & P. W. Club invited the collegiate group to assist them in serving at the U. S. O. headquarters April 4 and 5.

Miss Crutchfield Weds John McNeely

Miss Winifred Crutchfield, former student, and John C. McNeely, A. B. '41, were married March 14 at the First Christian Church.

They are making their home at 1103 Fairmont Avenue. Mrs. McNeely was honored by Mrs. Harrell Rea at a miscellaneous shower last night.

Campus Club to Have Meeting Monday

Plans for the next dance will be discussed by the Campus Club at a called meeting at 11 a. m. Monday in the Amphitheater. The dance is to be held Saturday, April 11.

Plans will also be discussed for the club's dance to be held in May, says Miss Rosemary Williford, president.

I. R. C. to Give Horan Farewell Party

Members of the International Relations Club will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Dr. W. J. Hammond, sponsor, 310 Westcliff Road, West, to honor Charles Horan, president, who is leaving to join the army next Friday.

Dramatic Club to Hear Jimmy Moore

Jimmy Moore will speak on radio sound effects, illustrating with records, and give a radio skit at a meeting of the Dramatic Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Auditorium.

Home Ec Club to Meet Friday, April 10

Members of the Home Ec Club will meet at 11 a. m. Friday, April 10, in the Home Economics Laboratory, says Miss Leola Myatt, president.

English Students to Hear Dr. Knott This Afternoon

"The Middle English Dictionary" will be the subject of Dr. Thomas Knott, University of Michigan professor, when he is presented by the English department at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Meliorist Club Room of the University Christian Church.

Tea will be served after the lecture. Dr. and Mrs. Knott are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Haldeen Braddy during their stay here.

College Students Normal People, Not Fanatical

"I don't think you oughta send your boy to college, Ed."

So runs the conversation of some typical "old head" each time high school graduation rolls around.

"It won't make him any smarter. It'll just give him a place to play around, and pick up ideas that make him feel too good for the home folks!"

But all sincere college students would like to ask this man, and all who share his opinions, a few questions:

Haven't collegiate movies, depicting scatterbrained, amorous, gaily clad and well-oiled students cavorting purposelessly, shaped the average concept of college life?

Does the phrase "four years to prepare for life," so often pooh-poohed, preclude the possibility that those four years are an integral—not a detached—part of life itself? Doesn't college work stand on its own merits as a full-time job?

The sincere college student would then like to say, "Visit with me at my college, and see the work we're doing. You'll find that a surprisingly small amount of it is done in the atmosphere of blaring music, cheap liquor and risqué jokes. We are working there to prepare ourselves to become more sturdy links in the chain that is civilization. We are not seeking assembly-line intelligence, but are striving to develop our minds, the better to make use of the native intelligence which we brought to college with us."

'Meaning of Redemption' Is B. C. B. Topic Today

The Rev. Perry Gresham will talk on "The Meaning of Redemption" at the B. C. B. chapel meeting at 11 o'clock this morning. This is the last in a series of three pre-Easter talks by the Rev. Mr. Gresham.

The Rev. Marshall Masters, pastor of the Arlington Heights Christian Church, again will be in charge of the program this week.

Prof. S. W. Hutton will be in charge of the music for the program. There will be a quartet composed of Rawlins Cherryhomes, Jim Moudy, James Duvall and Prof. Hutton.

HILL TOPICS

By Virginia Tomme and Lois Jeanne Cayce

Play "fever" is taking the limelight away from the recent mumps and measles rage, except in the case of HARDEN KILLIAN.

PAULINE SHAW, BOBBIE PORTER, DORIS MAHON, MARY LOUISE WALDRON and others are wandering aimlessly around memorizing lines. First performances are at noon Monday.

Farewell to KNOCKY PARKER will be made at the Glee Club Concert at Paschal High tonight.

Campus visitor last week-end was OWEN SMITH from the University of Texas.

Grads seen around lately are MALVEN STEVENSON, BILL CROSSFIELD, JOHN GOODSPEED and RUSTY COWART in his slick naval uniform.

BILL CRAWFORD and DOROTHY NELL STARNES have set the date for April 11—wedding bells we mean!

Friendly, energetic little miss is LAVERNE FEENEY. New twosome is that of JACK BODARD and VIRGINIA JACKSON.

T. W. C., T. C. U. to Have Joint B. S. U. Banquet

Plans for the annual B. S. U. banquet which will be held April 16, will be made at the council meeting of T. C. U. and T. W. C. Baptist Student Union officers at 7 p. m. Thursday. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Lou Jordan, 3144 Washburn Avenue.

Johnny Hinds and Ed Carruth head the program committee for the banquet, Misses Wilma Rutherford, Ruth Tucker and Leta Person compose the food committee, Miss Jeanne Moore and Nat Wilson will handle publicity and Misses Nancy Shulkey, Ruth Taubee and Mary Lou Jordan are in charge of decorations.

Meliorist Club to Have Easter Communion Service

A special Easter communion service in the University Christian Church sanctuary will follow the usual meeting of the Meliorist Club at 8:15 p. m. Sunday.

Hugh Baker is in charge of the program and Chester Gleason will be the reader of the communion service.

Jim Moudy, Martin Pike Preach at Timothy Club

There will be no meeting of the Timothy Club until April 13, reports Edwin Cornelius, secretary.

Jim Moudy and Martin Pike gave practice sermons at a meeting of the Timothy Club Monday night. Dale Medearis was in charge of the devotional.

Still romancing are JEAN WARD and WOODY ADAMS.

Definitely at "outs" are ELIZABETH GLASS and JIMMIE LEIDO. An armistice of "friendship" has been signed in the VIRGINIA WILLIAMS-DICK COWLING affair — and everybody's happy.

Constantly seen together are VIRGINIA CHURCHILL and EDWIN CORNELIUS; SPENCER SMITH and BILLIE MARGARET BRIDGES; ROS COVEY and BRENTS WOOTEN (uh huh, fooled you!).

ANNE FARIS is sporting a new pair of wings—the air corps kind.

Newest steady type is that of "steady correspondence" — MARY LOU JORDAN is the inventor. A former Baylorite, now in the air corps, is the other part of this steady.

So long until after the holidays. Don't let the Easter bunny fail to be good to you!

Miss Frances Duckworth and Miss Demitra Stevens spent the week-end in Denton attending the Redbud Festival.

Miss Ruth McKisick is sending the week-end in Dallas.

Spring Redbuds, Sun Over Library, T.C.U. Memories

When graduates leave T. C. U., the things they will recall most fondly are not the big dances, final examinations or the way the campus was decorated for Homecoming.

Instead, they will remember the Arch, tan against the Administration Building, and the way the redbuds and trees give it a purple and green frame almost overnight. They will think of velvety gray pussy-willow blossoms in vases in the Library, and the smell of the whole building, permeated with the musty odor of thousands of books.

They will see the sun dropping lazily behind fat clouds back of the T. C. U. skyline. They will remember the isolated sweet notes of a violin, as someone practices on the third floor, and the sharp sound of bells ringing to end classes.

They will smile over recollections of the campus drug, full of cigarette smoke, where dates are made and engagements broken. They will long for lazy afternoons in the sun, when democracy, morality, religion and current gossip are thoroughly discussed.

But, with most nostalgia, they will think of their teachers and fellow students—the people who make T. C. U. what it is.

"The Way to a Man's Heart"—13 Home Ec Lassies Serve Dinners to Lucky Boy Friends

Butcher, baker and plate-placer are jobs done in the line of duty by the 13 girls in the home economics serving class.

All girls play leading roles as maids, cooks, "bottle washers" and hostesses and sometimes even as hosts.

Every girl has her day in serving both luncheons and dinners. Two girls work together on the six luncheons served, and the rest of the class play the part of guinea pigs.

After graduating from the luncheons (and if the class survives), faculty members, parents and boy friends come in for their share of free meals for 12 dinners to be served.

Four dinners are formal and are served at 7:30 p. m. The other eight are informal, to be served at either noon or 6 p. m.

The hostess is on her own when it comes to dinners, making plans, inviting guests and falling heirress for

all activities—good or bad. However, she may have a cohostess who gives her moral support and assists in entertaining the guests.

Six faculty members are invited to each dinner, plus the parents and the boy friend of the hostess, if she wants to ask them.

Miss Nancy Cagle will be the hostess for the first formal dinner, to be given at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Home Economics Laboratory.

Miss Frances Duckworth will be the cohostess and Miss Elizabeth Keel so the maid. The rest of the class will do the cooking and cleaning.

Other members of the class are Misses Maxine Shaw, Nancy Shugart, Wilma Rutherford, Betty Beckham, Patricia Priddle, Leta Pearson, Sue Connors, Jean Williamson, Genevieve Prater and Rosella Porterfield.

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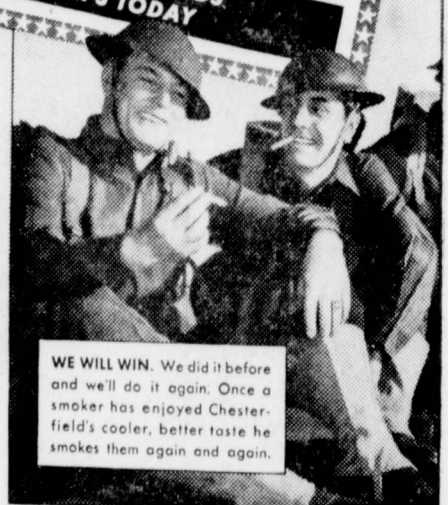
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