Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

r 13, 1942

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But the

"No Dessert" Is Plan to Aid Campus Fund

War Stamp Booth Will Be Featured on Fridays-Clubs Are to Take Turns Selling

A plan is under way whereby a meal minus dessert will be served in the Cafeteria some day in order that the money usually spent for this may be given to the Frog War Fund.

If posible, this will be carried out Wednesday. If not, it will be done at a later date.

Sponsored by Les Grenouilles this week, the war stamp booth is open today in the main hall of the Administration Building. This booth will be open every Friday from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m. Next Friday members of the Bryson Club will be in charge of war stamp sales.

After football season the band will give concerts at the various Fort Worth high schools, with the price of admission the purchase of a 10-cent war stamp. This is being sponsored by the war activities committee.

Miss Lenora Salmon has been appointed director of the dancing for the "Girlesque Show."

The Frog War Fund now has \$9.70 in its treasury. This money came from the Homecoming Dance and

Voice of the Editor

by Lois Jeane Cayce

This corner seems a little on the complaining side this week but believes the readers will agree with one of The Skiff's pet peeves.

First of all, it is only fair that a desirable place to spend spare time between classes be provided. By tradition the Girls' Lounge is one of these places, especially occupied by town coeds. This lounge is rather shabbily furnished, has poor lighting, and isn't conducive to good care on the part of the girls.

This year the girls who live on the campus have a new dormitory with the best of furnishings and facilities. Foster Hall is indeed the nicest ad-

the girls can or always want to go lege and San Angelo. From T. J. C. to the dormitory in their spare time? They need a desirable place where Winifred Main. S. A. J. C. sent Miss they may relax, engage in social con- Jean Guthrie, June Hudson and Wil- TCU Hasn't Been 'As Is' Longtacts or study if they don't want to ma Faye McGlothlin. go to the Library.

With but a small sum spent, the present lounge could be remodeled into one of which the girls would be proud and one that visitors might be shown without apology.

Now for congratulations-to the students, exes and faculty members for making this year's Homecoming the best held in a long, long time. Every organization cooperated in the splendid decorating of the campus. The yell leaders planned the best pep rally of the year. Each student had a maximum of school spirit. And last -but with a rating of first-the football team lived up to the trust everyone had in it and played the best game anyone could ask for. Orchids to everyone!

Under the sponsorship of the war activities committee and through administration by campus clubs, a war stamp booth will be open every Frday. A dime or a quarter won't be missed too much, and think of the good both you and your government will derive from this small expenditure. Save for victory!

Subscription Rate \$1 For Year's Skiff

Willard Ridings.

The Skiff may be received for the rate of \$1 a school year for those not enrolled here. This announcement is printed since many requests have been made as to how a person may get the paper. Substriptions may be given or sent to the editor or to Prof. J.

son, freshman, have instructed Dean Elizabeth Shelburne to have a mirror made and presented to Foster Hall

Hall parlor when it is completed.

MEMBERS of Who's Who from T. C. U. are: top row, Miss Gerry Browder, Max Humphreys, Miss Gayle Kissinger, Miss Audrey Nell Smith, Miss Mary Alice Pier, Miss Ruth Hardy, Mac Evans, Miss Lois Jeane Cayce; second row, Miss Shirley Hall, James Moudy, Gene Becker, Miss Virginia Tomme, Melvin Dacus, Ernest Allen, Jr., Miss Jean Ward, Miss Mary Charlotte Faris; and, bottom row, Dunny Sims, Bob Magoffin David McKey, Miss New York Control of the Control of the



29 Schools Represented-

57 Transfers Are Drawn To TCU; Foster One Reason

T. C. U.'s new dormitory for girls and the war's making it necessary Misses Nettie Bennett, Centralia to stay closer to home are two of the reasons why there are 57 transfer girls on the campus this year.

N. T. A. C. has the most representatives, with seven girls including Misses Carolyn McDowell, Dorothy Jo Hawkins, Lois McDougall, Maurice Northcut, Margaret Elizabeth Ball and Jeanne Gracey.

There are six girls who decided to come to T. C. U. from Baylor this year, including Misses Mayme Connor, Jerry Marie Turner, Miriam Clark, Katherine Day, Dot Harrington and Betty Petty.

Next is T. S. C. W., with five. Misses Madge O'Neill, Frances Madelyn Walthall, Teddy Gail Delleney, Betty Eastland and Jean Engleman.

The different junior colleges have dition to the campus in some time. a large representation, too. There But why go on the assumption that are four each from Tyler Junior Col-Misses Helen Marie Anderson, Janet Anderson, Janice Conley and

Misses Rose Ann Pearson, Margaret Corbett and Jackie Hurst transferred from Gulf Park.

Miss Eva Virginia Moore come from O. L. V. Two also are in T. C. U. from S. M. U., Misses Armina Schenck and Betty Lou Whitehurst. Hillsboro Junior College and John Tarleton have two representatives each in Miss Myrta Bob Branch and Miss Ann Campbell, and Miss Alta in pictures of these improvements. Lee Armstrong and Miss Latha Hill-

Band Will Play At Rice Game

The Horned Frog Band will leave at 11 o'clock tonight for Houston to play for the T. C. U.-Rice game at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The band will arrive in Houston at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow and go to the Rice Hotel, where they plan to play a swing program.

The band sweetheart, the twirlers and the yell leaders will accompany the band.

Dean Shelburne Accepts Mirror for Foster Hall

The parents of Miss Olga Atkinas a gift from them.

Dean Shelburne has already had bids from various architects and designers, and has chosen one to design and make the mirror. It is to hang above the fireplace in the Foster

T. C. U.'s Legend Of Library Steps Still Holds Jinx

There's a legend that follows T. C. students around to the effect that it is impossible to graduate without Junior College in Washington; Mary having fallen down the Library Ray White, Hockaday; Vida Bevil, steps at least once. The truth is obvious, and can be easily proven by past experiences.

David McKee, for instance, has fallen down those treacherous steps bara Henry, Pasadena Junior College innumerable times under no special circumstances, but in several "special

From out of the state come Misses Miss Virginia Tomme evidently took the adage at its face value, be-Maxine Moore from Graceland Colcause she didn't wait until she was a lege, Iowa, Maryanne Smith from dignified senior to guarantee her Colorado College, Mrs. Bernice Tanner diploma. She took the quick way from University of Nebraska, Mary down, her first day as a freshman. Ellen Butts from the University of Oregon, and Georgia Collins from It's one thing to fall down steps, but quite another to fall up them. Also Misses Mary Katherine Miss Dorothy Dees has done just

that, and more than filled her quota by falling down them three times Miss Dana Hudson blames her one mishap on rubber-sole shoes and rain, while Miss Vesta Lee Newsom proud-

ly claims she has never been the victim of circumstance or tradition.

Maybe she needs a push—just to be sure she graduates, you know!

Others from junior colleges are:

Ray White, Hockaday; Vida Bevil,

Lamar Junior College; Jean Duck-

worth, Hardin J. C.; Hallie Mae

Eaton, Decatur Junior College; Bar-

in California; and Gale Heyden, Col-

Elliott, National Park; Betty Han-

nifin, Mary Washington in Maryland;

Judy Hill, Abilene Christian College,

and "Peg" Hopkins, Kerksville Junior

T. S. T. C. in Canyon; Louise Wil-

liams from McMurray College; Bettye

Nail from Millsap, and Cleo Boaz

from Decator Baptist College

Misses Martha Campbell from W.

by Junior College, N. H.

Ward Belmont.

College in Colorado.

Ziegler Records in Pictures Miss Mary Helen McClendon and Past Campus Improvements

With T. C. U.'s enrichment program progressing rapidly, it is only fitting that there should be a record of past improvements on the campus. Prof. S. P. Ziegler has made a record

He follows the growth of the institution over a period of about 14 years, starting with a picture of the campus as it was in 1919. There was a tennis court in front of the boys dormitories with shrubbery around it. Between the court and the dorms, a street, always filled with early model cars and laughing students, ran the length of the campus.

Then came the building of the Memorial Arch, in honor of T. C. U.'s

Van's Admirer In Third Grade Is Also Namesake

Every football player undoubtedly has admirers but few have name-

Van Hall has both in one. Van recently received a letter from 611 Louisiana Street, Amarillo. The letter was to the effect that the sender liked to read about 'Van's football games" and that in about 10 years Van could look in the papers for a repeat on his name as a football star. The letter writer was 6-year-old Van Hall, who is in the third grade in an Amarillo school.

men in World War I. There was much excitement over getting the money from the various students, both old and new, for the Arch fund. Dr. Edwin A. Elliott was student body

The Library, across the street from the Administration Building, was next in line, with its steel and concrete foundations. For many years it has been the beauty spot of T. C. U.

A deep ravine where the Stadium now stands could be seen from the Art Laboratory window. Prof. Ziegler painted his impression of that ravine while the Stadium was being put in its place. He caught the miracle of the filling in of this depression and the gradual rise of the Stadium, as it looked from his win-

He also pictured storm clouds forming over the Stadium, in another picture. This one was printed in the Texas University yearbook, the Longhorn, not long ago.

Finally, comes the latest addition to the campus, Foster Hall. This is also a picture of the building as it looked when it was being built.

This was the last in the series of improvements, but, as a finishing touch, Prof. Ziegler added a portrayal of how T. C. U. looks from Arlington Heights. He calls it the "Texas Acropolis" because the campus out on the hill reminds him of the ancient

Acropolis of Greece. All of these pictures can be seen

Dr. G. J. Laing To Speak Here

Alumni Dean of University Of Chicago Will Talk on "Religion in the Schools"

Dr. Gordon J. Laing, dean of alumni of the University of Chicago, will talk on "The Place of Religion in the Schools" at the University Christian Church Evensong worship at 8 p. m. Sunday.

"Thanks Be to God for a Noble Heritage" will be the Rev. Perry Gresham's sermon topic for the Thanksgiving service at 10:50 o'clock



Sunday morning. Miss Jeanette Hopkins will give a soprano solo, "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod.

Dr. Laing, long one of the University of Chicago's outstanding scholars, was formerly dean of the Division of Humanities and general editor of the University of Chicago Press. He has attained fame also as an able and witty speaker.

In addition to his work as editor of the University Press, Dr. Laing has held numerous academic offices including: Managing editor of the Classical Journal, vice-president of the Archaeological Institute of America, president of the American Philological Association and president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

The University of Toronto, the University of Western Ontario and the University of Pittsburgh have awarded him honorary degrees.

He is author of "Survivals of Roman Religion," published in 1931. A Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the church. The Rev. Mr. Gresham will speak on "Attitudes of Thanksgiving."

First Endeavor Meeting Is to Be Wednesday Night

An organization meeting of the Christian Endeavor of T. C. U. will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the parlor of the University Christian Church.

The group plans to work with the B. Y. P. U. and the Epworth League. in the little gallery of the art depart- Dean Colby D. Hall will be the speaker at the meeting Wednesday.

19 Seniors, 4 Juniors On Who's Who List

Dinner - Dance Is Tomorrow

Evening College to Hold Social at Texas Hotel, With Maj. Blanchard as Speaker

The annual Evening College dinnerdance will be held tomorrow night in the Alamo Room of the Texas Hotel. Major W. H. Blanchard of the Headquarters Flying Training Command will be the chief speaker.

The invocation will be given by President Emeritus E. M. Waits. Master of Ceremonies Clifton Oliver will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Martha Henry Ohlweiler will act as official hostess.

Also on the program will be the showing of recent pictures of Honolulu taken by Colonel Mills of the Headquarters Flying Training Command. The dinner and the program will begin at 7:30 p. m., followed by dancing and games.

Committee members serving for the affair are: General chairman, Miss Lucile Rorex; entertainment, Mrs. Howard Porter Brooks; ticket sales, Miss Jo Boynton, Charles Mayes; decorations, Miss Alice Marcoux; special invitations, Mrs. Marcene Troutt; prizes, Mrs. Frances Lips-

Other committee members are: Misses Charlsie Hogue, Mabel C. Johnson, Sadie Marshall, Mary Tom Clay, Kathryne Poulter, and J. W. Gilbert and Lloyd Weaver.

Tickets may be obtained through the business office.

Brushes Wins Decoration \$25

The Brushes Club won the \$25 War Bond for the best Homecoming decoration last week-end.

They built a purple and white shelf over the door of the Auditorium in the Administration Building. It had a big purple and white frog in the background with tiny forms representing other schools around it. A sign was placed in the back saying "Best of the Bunch." Miss Elizabeth Patterson was in charge of the decorations.

The prize was awarded to the club at the dance Saturday night. A called meeting of the club will be held sometime next week, but no definite plans have been made for it as yet, says Miss Vesta Lee Newsom,

Pres. Sadler, Dean Hall To Attend Convention

President M. E. Sadler and Dean Colby D. Hall will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 30 through Dec.

T. C. U. has been a member of the association since 1923.

President Sadler and Dean Hall's friendship began at a meeting of the association when Dr. Sadler was dean of Lynchburg College and Dean Hall represented T. C. U

This same year Dean Hall was president of the deans' conference and President Sadler was secretary of the conference.

Dean Hall was president of the association in 1935.

5 Faculty Members To Attend Dallas Meeting

Among those attending a meeting of the Four City Social Science Club in Dallas tomorrow night at Southern Methodist University will be Mrs. Mirth W. Sherer, Dr. A. L. Porter-field, Dr. H. R. Mundhenke, Dr. W. J. Hammond, and Prof. Ralph Gar-

The meeting will discuss "Post-War Conditions!"

Member schools of the club include Club Room T. C. U., S. M. U., North Texas State Teachers College, Texas State College for Women and North Texas Tuesday Agricultural College.

Faculty Annual Pictures To Be Made Next Week

Monday through Saturday, Nov. 28, has been set as the time for faculty annual pictures to be made.

This is done free of charge at Orgain's Studio, says Miss Virginia

Entire Faculty Makes Choice On Merit Basis

Nineteen seniors and four juniors have been included in the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.'

They are: Trotter Adams, Ernest Allen, Jr., Gene Becker, Miss Gerry Browder, Miss Lois Jeane Cayce, Melvin Dacus, Mac Evans, Miss Mary Charlotte Faris, Houston Foster, Miss Ruth Hardy, Miss Shirley Hall, Max Humphreys, Miss Gayle Kissinger, David McKee, Bob Magoffin, Miller Moseley, James Moudy, Miss Mary Alice Pier, Dunny Sims, Misses Dor othy Sinex, Audrey Nell Smith, Vir-

ginia Tomme and Jean Ward. The selection of these persons is based upon character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities and "potentiality for future usefulness to business and society."

Footballer on List. Adams is a member of the "T" Association, Los Hidalgos, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Sigma Iota. He lettered as a pitcher for the baseball team and plays end on the gridiron

Allen is president of Phi Sigma Iota and the Dramatic Club. He is pvice-president of Alpha Psi Omega and the Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Student Council, S C. A., Les Grenouilles, Los Hidalgos

and Alpha Chi. A pre-med student, Becker is from Kaufman. He holds membership in Alpha Chi, A. C. S., Parabola Club and Meliorist Club. He has done laboratory work at Harris Memorial

Methodist Hospital. Miss Browder is president of I. R. C. and the Campus Club and is vicepresident of Pi Gamma Mu. She is also a member of Ampersand and Alpha Chi and serves on the judiciary

committee of the Student Council. Editor of The Skiff, Miss Cayce is assistant editor of the Horned Frog. She is one of the senior favorites, holds membership in the Dana Press Club, S. C. A., Les Grenouilles, Sigma Tau Delta and the Poetry Club and is an ex-officio member of the Student Council.

Band President Included.

Dacus is one of the junior class favorites. He is president of the Horned Frog Band and the Meliorist Club. He is a member of the Men's Quartet and the Mixed Chorus.

Evans just transferred to T. C. U. this year. He is an honor student and holds membership in Parabola and the A. C. S.

Secretary of the student body, Miss Club and is one of the class favorites She is secretary of Ampersand and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Campus Club, S. C. A. and the Meliorist

Foster is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Meliorist Club and S. C. A. He sings with the Men's Glee Club and

Miss Hardy is president of S. C. A. and vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta. She is also a member of Ampersand, Las Locas, Meliorist Club, Los

(Continued on Page 2)

Social Calendar

Social Calendar Today

B. & P. W. Luncheon, Virginia Les Grenouilles, 2 p. m., Brite Club

T. C. U.-Rice game, 2:30 p. m.,

Sunday Meliorist Picnic, 5:30 p. m., Forest Park.

Monday Chamber of Commerce, 11 a. m., Room 8. Student Council, 1 p. m., Men's

Timothy Club, 4 p. m., Brite Club

Mixed Chorus Picnic, 5 p. m., Forest

Chamber of Commerce Picnic, 6:30 p. m., Trinity Park. Wednesday Dramatic Club Picnic, 5:30 p. m.,

Ernest Allen's Farm. Sophomore Picnic, 6 p. m., Ernest

W. S. A. Wiener Roast, 7 p. m., Forest Park.

THE SKIFF

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Beverly Wade	Exchange	Editor	

"To Thine Own Self Be True"

"Honesty is the best policy."

Time has proven this to be true. The adage has enough to stand up through the centuries. It has been prove by case histories, records of criminals, experience. It has been quoted until it is trite.

Yet, someone on this campus has forgotten to believe it. They have forgotten that society believes it. They have forgotten that the students believe it. They have forgotten authorities must make them believe it. In fact, they have forgotten a good many things. One thing that they have forgotten was learned in Sunday school or in Bible 130-"Thou shalt not steal."

It is both embarrassing and humiliating to think that someone among the students is borrowing and forgetting to return. It is a touchy subject and something T. C. U. would like to ignore but for the seriousness of the situation.

When books and clothes are missing from rooms in the dormitory, they are often misplaced property. But when money is taken, it passes beyond the point of chalking up to a student's carelessness.

There couldn't be a thief on the campus, but there might be a victim of eleptomania. It is up to everyone connected with T. C. U. to help this victim.

Precaution will help. Doors should be locked, and money should like the purple one on his sweater. be put in the Trust Fund Bank or kept in a safe place.

T. C. U,'s reputation is at stake. If everyone will be true to his own self, maybe the poor victim can be doctored and the situation can be remedied. It is not pleasant to think that something drastic might have to be done.

Youth to Be Post-War Leaders

American youth, along with youth of England, China, Russia and other countries, will be called upon to assume a large share of the world's post-war leadership. Worldwide moral strength must be regained. Survivors of the war must take steps to remove the conditions which would breed new wars. There must be a stronger form of international government and greater co-operation of educated youth.

In order to bring this about, there must be an increase of mutual knowledge and understanding among the people and institutions of all countries, and more consistent educational solidarity. This may be accomplished by exchange of educated personnel among the countries.

European and Asiatic schools, under trying conditions, have emphasized education as best they could during the past few years. American "educational lend-lease" to China has been going on for years. Cultural interchange is in its nature fundamentally reciprocal. If the United States has much to contribute to other countries, then it also has much to receive. Students for exchange in South American countries are chosen because of leadership and

Educational preparation is an essential part of the war effort to establish a post-war peace with responsible leadership.

Ask Miss Fixit, She Should Know!

Dear Miss Fixit: Chuck and I are in love. He is going overseas soon and may never return. Should I marry him now or wait and take the chance of never marrying?

A Worried Mind. Dear Worried Mind: Shame on you! You've been asking Miss Fixit's advice for 10 years. Do you want her crystal ball to vanish from overwear?

Daily, in newspapers and over the radio, the "fixits" are giving advice on war marriages. Hundreds of letters concerning the war bride question and the accompanying advice have come to the knowledge of the public.

"Lovelorn" columns are popular. Everyone likes to "air" his troubles, and advice is usually a good thing. But when it comes via the lovelorn route it may not fall into the "good" category. The advisers seldom know all of the facts, and without complete knowledge in a question so important as marriage during the war, the advice and forthcoming results might prove to be poor.

Solomon probably would have been a great admirer of the lovelorn column, but he survived without it. And so can others!

Don't Ruin Reputation

T. C. U. has always had the reputation of offering one thing that many of the larger schools in the state can not boast of.

The larger colleges often have graduate students in full charge of some of their classes. Many students taking English never even see a real English professor.

In the past when a course was taught at T. C. U., it was always under the direction of someone experienced. Just because there is a war going on, this reputation should not be lost. Of course, the problem of a shortage of teachers confronts the Administration. but if a competent professor is not available for a course, it should not be offered.

Some students are complaining of having professors who know little or nothing about the course they are teaching. A student usually feels that his professor should be able to do anything he asks his students to do, and do it better. If the professor cannot do this, the student often loses all respect for him. And then, a student who really trys to learn hates to spend his time and money on such a course.

TEX, The Frogette-made steer, was duly roasted last Friday night and again on the gridiron Saturday. Holding it in the picture below are Misses Nancy and Jane Dunkle who helped make it.



THE SKIFF SALUTES MARSHALL MASON

By Martha Mellown

This sentence characterizes Head Yell Leader Marshall Mason to a "T" just

Marshall has been active on the football field for two years and in that time has put enthusiasm and pep into the spirit of the student

Leading yells is not the only thing in which this 5 foot, 11 inch junior is right in the midst. He is majoring in philosophy and teaches a or high Sunday school class at the University Christian Church. He Marshall Mason.'

"Come on now, gang, let's yell!" likes to work with junior and intermediate boys and girls.

His interests are varied, for Mexican food, football (his 185 pounds helps the intramural teams) and music are some of the things he finds fun. His taste in music is swing on the one end and Schubert on the other.

Marshall enjoys dancing and his green eyes light up when Bettye Flo Baker is mentioned. He makes good grades and finds time to belong to Timothy, Meliorist Club and B. C. B. "Come on, gang, let's yell loud for

The Readers Say ... Happy Birthday

Dear Editor and Students: I am certainly in a thankful mood this week, for you have given me something to be thankful for. Many people have congratulated me on the beautiful service flag that we have bought and on the Homecoming activities, so I want to put the blame

The co-operation of the students on both of these counts was wonderful. The service flag will be paid for shortly, thanks to you and the exes. The Homecoming has been acclaimed as the best in a decade, thanks to you.

Be sure to drop by the "War Stamp Booth" and get your stamps for this week, and then see if you can make it one of your regular habits to purchase stamps every week.

23 in Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

Hidalgos and the Student Council. Miss Hall Named

President of Sigma Tau Delta, Miss Hall is vice-president of Ampersand, and secretary of the senior class. She is on the judiciary committee of the Student Council and a member of the Collegiate B. & P. W., Las Locas, Bryson Club and the Horned Frog

Humphreys is a member of the "T" Association, having lettered in basketball. He is a member of I. R. C., Meliorist Club, Dramatic Club, S. C. A. and Alpha Psi Omega.

Miss Kissinger is president of Parabola Club and vice-president of A. C. S. She also holds membership

in Alpha Chi. McKee is president of the senior class and of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Student Council, S. C. A., Dramatic Club, Poetry Club, Alpha Psi Omega and the Horned Frog staff. He was included in "Who's Who" last year also. Magoffin is a science student. He

holds membership in A. C. S., Parabola Club and Alpha Chi. Moseley Is Repeater.

Moseley is a physics instructor for the C. P. T. course. He holds membership in the Parabola Club and Alpha Chi. He was also listed in "Who's Who" last year,

Vice-president of the student body, Moudy is a member of B. C. B., Men's Glee Club, Mixed Chorus and Alpha Chi. He is a student assistant in the economics department and is in 'Who's Who" a second time.

Miss Pier is a public school music major. She is treasurer of Ampersand, vice-president of the Women's Cho-

Lloyd James Allen Charles Clark

Frances Alexander

Margaret Ball Ruth Scofield

Spencer Smith

Sarah Ann Hyde Nov. 25

Cecil Hayes James G. O'Donohue Jean Williamson

Ralph Ball Dana Hudson Harold Scarlett

is a member of S. C. A., Meliorist Club, B. C. B. and the Timothy Club. He is assistant pastor of a Dallas

B. & P. W. President Selected

Miss Sinex is president of the Collegiate B. & P. W. She is a member of Parabola Club, Ampersand and Alpha Chi. She is an assistant in the registrar's office. Miss Smith is a pianist and com-

poser. She is a member of the Women's Chorus, Meliorist Club, Alpha Chi, Ampersand and Las Locas. Editor of the Horned Frog. Miss

Tomme is assistant editor of The Skiff. She is a member of Dana Press Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Chi, Ampersand, Dramatic Club, I. R. C. and Las Locas.

Miss Ward is president of Ampersand. She also holds membership in Los Hidalgos, Phi Sigma Iota and the Collegiate B. & P. W.

Homecoming Decorations Linger in Postoffice

It's not often that the remnants of Homecoming linger on for another

Students gathered this week to gape at the clump of balloons on the Postoffice ceiling. Could it be that the Postoffice employees were having a prom all their own? Or maybe they were going in for surrealistic decoration.

The mystery of the ballons was finally explained. They were an after-dance gift to Miss Bernice Bell from Max Humphreys.

Dr. C. K. Holsapple flew to Washington, D. C., Monday morning for a two-day conference with the Civilian Pilot Training officials. He returned yesterday morning.

Colleges, Universities Feel War Effects. Are Now Standing at Fork of Road

First came the family, then came

can institution comes face to face with the war. This institution is higher education.

universities felt the effects of the war by reduced enrollments and the ompetition of defense plant jobs. Now, with the army and navy demanding 18 and 19-year-old boys as the most desirable fighting men, these institutions face what Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Texas University, has referred to as an "educational blackout" as an alternative to drastic readaptation to wartime methods.

These institutions are standing at the fork of a road, with two paths leading into the future. They may just stand, and not venture down either of the trails. If that is the choice, then many colleges and universities will be in a complete blackout and close their doors.

The larger institutions will not be so hard hit by such a change. Universities with the scientific facilities of a Chicago, a Johns Hopkins or a Harvard will merely provide all kinds of special training for the government. Enrollment drop will not affect their financial program since in such sites of higher learning the tuition fees cover only 20 per cent of

But the same path is not only to the smaller and more numerous colleges and universities. They do not have the same scientific facilities. Their tuition fees play one of the leading roles in the financial pro-With two such handicaps, many may be forced to close their If these doors of knowledge are

to be kept open, then there are two

Council Comment

In the presence of several visitors, the Student Council met in regular session Monday in the Men's Club

GRADUATE COUNCILMAN JACK BODARD presented an absence excuse which received the approval of the Council.

A highly successful report of the

Homecoming Dance was submitted by DANCE MANAGERS FRANK BEN-TON and CARL MEHAFFEY. PRESIDENT DUNNY SIMS ap-

inted DAVID McKEE and ERNEST ALLEN to look into the possibilities of the opening of a desirable eating place near the campus PROF. CHARLES SHERER,

faculty sponsor, brought up the subject of gas rationing and its effect upon town students. MARY LOUISE WALDRON, HORACE BUSBY and LOIS JEANE CAYCE were named as a committee to investigate this matter and attempt to work out some plan satisfactory and beneficial to

SHIRLEY HALL, GERRY BROWrus, and a member of the Campus DER and McKEE were asked to see the faculty committee on activities ly, Sims and discuss with them the present system of activity points and the possibilities of necessary changes.

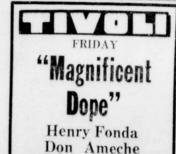
On The Go

LYWOOD THEATER now is "WHO DONE IT?" with side-splitters BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO. Be sure to attend and see who the man behind the murder is.

The revival show at the PARK-WAY THEATER tonight at 9:30 o'clock will be RITA HAYWORTH and CARY GRANT in "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS." "FOOT-LIGHT SERENADE," with JOHN PAYNE, BETTY GRABLE and VIC-TOR MATURE will be showing today and tomorrow. Come, on, people, see both shows.

"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES," with BETTY GRABLE (oooh! those purty legs!) and JOHN PAYNE is now showing at the WORTH THEATER.

All of you Froggies come out tonight and celebrate "after quiz" blues with good meals and sweet swing at the DEN. It's T. C. U. night.



First, the government can take business and in 1942 another Amerithese institutions over and provide specialized training. That, however, follows the old adage of easier said More than a year ago colleges and than done. For such a path is not without its ruts.

One way such a move could be made is by a revival of the Student Army Training Corps. Although this measure was not very popular with the administrators and teaching forces of American colleges and universities as a result of the World War I experience, it is interesting to note that the idea is being revived by the educators themselves.

These ideas are revived in a hope of being prepared for the dislocation of higher education that is to come. For if the 18 and 19-year-old youths are allowed to complete their academic year in educational institutions things will be more or less normal for six more months. But just as the question arises-after war, what? -so comes the question-after those six months, what?

The Gallup poll, in a recent popular estimate, shows that the war will last two and one-half years longer. If that estimate is true, then it is held by some that the colleges must plan a severe readaptation of their curricula to intensive training pointed for early military service. That is, if these institutions are going to contribute more to the winning of the war than would be contributed by wholesale drafting of the teen-age

Then there is the problem of just how long this training should be to obtain maximum efficiency without holding students so long that the war will be either won or lost before they go in active service.

Some advance this course, which they believe to be the practical one. That is, trial and error, beginning on the assumption that there should be ntensive training of college youths for service within a short time. Then, with the passing of the months, if it becomes apparent that the war will be a long drawn-out one, the courses could be readjusted to allow for wider training in the technical fields that they believe must be developed as an aid to the winning of a long war.

Many of our educational institutions are now taking on the appearance of army camps and naval training schools. They are being swept into total war.

But must higher education as it s commonly understood be abandoned for the duration? This is the second path. "Liberal arts also makes a contribution" is the highway number.

Even in the face of the brutally grim necessities of war, can the country afford to let an entire generation grow up without liberal education. without training in certain professions, the social sciences and humanities? What of trained men and women for the future when the highest possible degree of education and intelligence will be in urgent de-

President Hutchins of the Univer-

"If the entire intellectual power of the country is drawn off for any considerable time into engineering, research in the natural sciences and the execution of military operations, the contribution of the United States

BOWIE

Kay Kyser and Band "MY FAVORITE SPY" Starts Sunday! Bing CrosbyFred Astaire "HOLIDAY INN"

PARKWAY

VICTOR

Revival Show Fri. 9:30 ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

to the organization of the world will be less significant than our part in the war would lead us to expect. We must have technology; but we must have something more. It is indispensable that we maintain strong centers of moral and political thought from which may radiate some light which may assist us to see the aims of the war and the nature of the peace."

Obviously colleges must be retained as great training centers for future needs. At the same time, they are denied large numbers of students who are needed at once for combat and other forms of military duty or civilian work.

It has been charged that colleges could become refuges for draft evaders. But neither colleges nor many students want that. Colleges are as patriotic as other institutions.

Like all others, they must contribute manpower where it is most in demand and can serve best. The principle of selective service has to apply with colleges as elsewhere.

To keep colleges from becoming devices for escaping military service. President Hutchins, who has opposed even the exemption of divinity students, would like to see the development of "some plan for the discovery and training of those who should go to college in the present emergency. Those who can serve their country best by going there."

Or colleges could undertake to complete general education below the 18-year-old level.

Or, in general, they can continue what they are doing now and on a larger scale, so far as the student reserve plans may permit. There are those that favor the idea

of "one-third to one-half of the most promising graduates of our high schools" for "special combined army and navy training corps" in the colleges and universities, with all expenses paid by the government. Various forms of nonmilitary training are provided for now by limited gov-

Undue assistance to any economic group would have to be avoided. Where students are not virtually a part of the military services, aid should be restricted absolutely to cases of need.

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An all-over program is awaited. The time is 1942. American colleges and universities are at the crossroads.

PALACE

SAT. THRU WED. GEORGE SANDERS

"The Falcon's Brother"

For Thanksgiving Day WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"

MAJESTIC

-Now!-

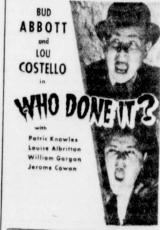
Wm. Poweli Hedy Lamarr "CROSS ROADS"

Basil Rathbone

Claire Trevor

HOLLYWOOD

NOW!



Every week a T. C. U. student's name will appear in this ad. He or she will receive a pass good for one week. Will WILLIAM BEECHER

MONTGOMERY please come by the box

itors | Jere I Miss ! 1942

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C. U. started beating Texas in How is that? Just this. Beecher

ontgomery played at Tech and alled a good game at quarterback. Signal calling, up to this point, had en a weakness and a task for

After his showing in Lubbock, seecher gained confidence in himself. denday he was raring for practice begin for the Texas tilt.

Coach Dutch Meyer also realized that Beecher had improved. No longer was he jittery, with the thought that ach play was a life or death mat-Beecher, too, realized that if didn't try too hard on each deion that he would do better.

In the locker room Saturday before the game, Beecher bet this writer he would not even get in the game. For a while it looked as though he might be right. Once in the last quarter he coach called him. He sat next Dutch and started out on the field few minutes later, only to be called back and Emery Nix sent in. Already Seecher had decided on the play he would call when sent into the game.

Then he did enter the game, and he rest is history. Now the queson is whether Beecher will be conistent. This corner believes he will. He has the confidence that will steady im in a game. Of course, no one expects him to race for a touchdown n the first play against Rice. He may not even score, but the belief is that he will call a good game at quarterback.

Last week this column got all the games right except the Rice-A. & M. tie. For the first-and probably only-time, bragging can take place. Here goes for this week-end and the Thanksgiving

S. M. U. over Baylor in Waco Saturday. The Bears are battered and travel weary,

Arkansas over Detroit, for some unknown reason.

Tulsa then to trip the Porkers in Tulsa Thanksgiving.

Texas to shade Texas A. & M. in a close one. Wouldn't a tie be

AND . . . T. C. U. to whip Rice, but it still seems that the Owls ought to be the favorites.

How about this for pass defense? Only one pass a game has been completed against the Frogs in their ast three tussles, with Baylor, Texas Tech and Texas. One of these was hideout play and another one was good for but one yard. Twenty-one passes were attempted. Not bad!

Here are a few Frog statistics through eight games. T. C. U. has 106 first downs to 54 for opponents. Rushing-1167 for T. C. U., 641 for opponents. Passing-834 to 555.

Montgomery has completed 10 passes in 16 tries, for a .625 average with no interceptions. Dean Bagley has conected 16 times in 35 tosses, for .457; Emery Nix has an average of .420 with 55 completions out of 131 passes.

Trotter Adams, in 41 punts, has a 34.5 yard average. Bagley has 31.9 yards for 20 boots.

Bruce Alford has gained 169 yards while receiving 13 passes. Van Hall has caught 16 passes but gained only 150 yards.

Leading b	all carriers	are:	
Name: Montgomery	Tries Net	Gain 186	Av. per try
LIEGII	25	112	4.5
Bond		93	4.
Nix	111	367	3.3
Brgley	35	104	2.6
Conmen	4.79	114	2.3

* * * * "If there ever was a boy who deserved to be an all-American end it Bruce Alford," is what Coach Meyer has to say about the Frog captain. Dutch could talk on and on about Bruce's merits. Speaking of Bruce, just call him "Wishbone." Seems he can really put that chicken tage T. C. U. or better still, chickens-away. Ask Doris Rogers what became of three of hers one day while "Wishbone" dined at her house.

Miss Georgia Barnes had as visitors last week-end her mother, Mrs. Jere B. Barnes, Miss Lucy Cawlfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Decker and Miss Elizabeth Decker, all of Electra. Miss Decker is a student at the University of Texas.

T. C. U. to Tackle Potential Conference Champion

Rice One-Half Game Behind Frogs --- Owls Feature Combinations

Another game comes up with the situation closely resembling that of last year for the Frogs. This time it is the Rice Owls in Houston tomorrow. Last year it was a tie at the hands of these same Owls that knocked the Frogs out of a share of the Southwest Conference championship. This year the same situation occurs.

The Horned Frogs are tied for the top. The Owls are one-half game behind. If Texas A. & M. can beat Texas, the Houston boys could win the race themselves by winning their remaining games. The Frogs, especially the seniors, are out to see that Rice does

Tom Bishop to Miss Action

With Injured Back-T.C.U.

Team Even in Two Games

more this season when the Wogs meet the S. M. U. Colts at 2:30

o'clock either Wednesday or Friday

squad won't get so small that he will have to play, but the material is

So far the Wogs are even in two

games and hope to win their rubber

tilt. The Colts gave last year's Wogs

have left school, Tom Bishop, first-

rate back, will miss action with an in-

jured back. Pete Stout has been

moved back to fullback for the Colt

game. With him in the backfield will

be Martin Jarrell at tailback, David

Bloxom at blocking back and Pat

Bill Marshall and George Gartner

will hold down the end positions, with

Logan Ramsey in reserve. Weldon

Steele will open at the other tackle.

position with his improved play. John

Steele will open at the other tackle.

W. E. Harrison and George Brown

will be the guards. Mike Wright will

Only one upset was registered in

the opening rounds of the annual

fall intramural tennis tournament as

the quarter-final round began this

week. Joe Hayes out-battled M. C.

Smith, 8-6, 6-4, as favored players

roll Grafa vs. Harold McLeroy.

Charles Mount vs. Jack Wilson;

Wiley Williams vs. R. E. Forrester:

Bobby Wilson vs. Homer Baughman;

Results of the first round matches

were: Vinson defeated Dick Truitt,

6-1. 6-2: Moore knocked out Scott

Mocring, 6-4, 6-2; McLeroy advanced

Williams defeated F. L. Lucas, 6-1,

6-3; Wilson whitewashed Raymond

Wood, 6-1, 6-0; and Stevens edged

'Y' Official Praises S. C. A.

For Discussion System

the first time this year.

Ray White and sister, Martha Nell,

Christianity.

of Keller.

over Paul Vinsant, 6-1, 6-1.

vanced by byes.

Tennis Matches

Have One Upset

advanced as expected.

Besides the numerous Wogs who

scarce indeed for this last game.

a sound drubbing in Dallas.

Wright at wingback.

start at center.

Coach Leonard Pugh hopes that his

The Stadium will see action once

not ruin their chances this season. Rice is the only team that has not been beaten at least once by a T. C. Wogs to Play U. team that had some of its present

embers on the roster.
Whether Coach Dutch Meyer's boys S. M. U. Colts are mentally ready is a question. They have had spirit all week but slightly on the horse-play side.

Both Hub McQuillan and Leonard Pugh have seen the Owls in action and have nothing but praise for Coach Jess Neely's club. Rice employs a system of using certain backfield mbinations together. Fullback Edgar Cain and tailback Dick Dwelle afternoon. work at the same time.

When replaced, two men, Don Stephens and Virgil Eikenberg, enter the backfield. Wingback and blocking back positions usually work that way also. Bob Perkins and Pete Sultis are starters with Fred Jacob and James Nall, second stringers. Two Owl Starters From Fort Worth.

Regular ends are Capt. Bob Tresh and Lindsay Bowen, originally slated to play tackle. Wendell Williams, who has scored 24 points this year, and Ted Scruggs are two more first-

Starting linemen will probably inelude, tackles, Charles Malmberg and Henry Armstrong; guards, All Conference Candidate Weldon Humble and J. W. Magee; center, Bill Blackburn, one of the boys who delt the Frogs misery last year.

Stephens and Malmberg are Fort Worth boys. Two reserve centers, Jack Dearmore and Bill Bennett, are also from Cowtown.

Montgomery to Open As Tail Back. For the Purple the opening lineup will be much like the one that opened against Texas except Beecher Montomery will be first-string tail-back. Charlie Conway, Van Hall and Bob McCollum round out the backfield. Don Ezell more than likely will not see service due to his reinjured trick

Bruce Alford and Bob Balaban at ends; Clyde Flowers and Derrell Palmer at tackles; Joe Rogers and Clifton Patton at guards; Billy Blackstone at center will be the other Frog

Game time is 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and the battle will be broadcast direct from the field in

Miss Sherley Glasscock of Pecos was the guest last week-end, of her

Statistics Show Rice-T. C. U. Game Absolute Tossup

Figures don't lie, but football fans do figure-and it doesn't require much effort to figure the T. C. U .-Rice football game in Houston Saturday as belonging either to the Horned Frogs or the Owls, whichever suits the fan's particular loyalty.

T. C. U. won from Texas 13 to 7, while Rice lost to the same team 7 to 12. The Frogs beat the Aggles 7 to 2 and the Owls and Aggies played a scoreless tie. These figures make it look pretty good for T. C. U.

T. C. U. won from Arkansas by a 13-to-6 count. Rice swamped the groups. Razorbacks 40 to 9. The Horned Mr. I Frogs lost to Texas Tech 6 to 13. Rice beat the Red Raiders 19 to 7. With these figures, you get a big cheer from the Rice supporters.

The Owls have scored 118 points in seven contests. The Frogs, 115 points in eight games. Advantage

T. C. U. has held eight opponents to a total of 50 points. Rice has yielded 67 points in seven games. Advan-

And so it goes. It just about all adds up to the fact that, from an unbiased viewpoint, the game is a tossup as far as the measurable qualities are con-

cerned. The winner will retain a chance for at least a share in the Southwest Conference flag. The expected capacity crowd will get a chance to see one of the best football games of the 1942 season.

BACKFIELD aces for the Rice Owls are Robert Perkins, Virgil Eikenberg and Don Stephens. Perkins is one of the three sophomores who have rated a starting position. Eikenberg is the tailback. He is noted as a good passer and hard runner. Stephens is a 185-pound fullback who formerly played with the Masonic Home







Juniors Win Over Frosh

Seniors Beat Sophomores By One-Sided 48-to-6 Score To Keep Intramural Lead

In one of the most exciting, thrillpacked, free-scoring affairs of the season, the Junior team, led by redheaded Bobby Wilson, outscored a Freshman eight Wednesday afternoon to win, 23 to 20. In the other intramural game, the Seniors returned to their winning ways by trouncing a crippled Sophomore team

Final games of the season take place next week in the Intramural League as the Seniors tackle the Frosh and the Juniors battle the lowly Sophomores. The Seniors now have seven victories and one loss, the losses, the Frosh have three victories and five losses, and the Sophomore

Frogs "Dood It Again" - - - Beech Montgomery & Co. Leave Longhorns in State of 13-7 Bewilderment

happened.

Story Book End Finds "Beech" Hero Of Texas Game

Beecher Montgomery, the boy who beat Texas by running 36 yards for one touchdown and passing six yards to Drummond Slover for the second, has played an average of not quite seven minutes a game in the 29 contests that the Frogs have played since he became eligible for varsity competition in 1940.

Beecher has broken into the lineup in only 17 of those 20 games, and his maximum playing time was 20 minutes against Kansas this year.

Coach Dutch Meyer has tried to use Montgomery in spots where his speed would count for the most. Weighing only 168 pounds, Montgomery has been too small for the power game. And he has been blocked off the firststring by such passers, runners and field generals as Kyle Gillespie and Emery Nix.

Several times before, Montgomery's speed has almost paid off. Most notable of these was in the waning minutes of the Orange Bowl contest, when he ran a Georgia punt back 56 yards to the 8 yard line.

Beecher has earned his third letter Quarter-final matches pitts Jack this year, but in all his competition Shaddy, seeded No. 1, against Wendell Towery. Other matches are: has carried the ball only 85 times for Prof. William J. Marsh, director of a total net gain of 332 yards, about the Mixed Chorus. Russel Vinson vs. Hayes; Wilcie Revercomb vs. Richard Moore; and Carfour yards for each try.

His passing percentage is .452-19 and Lloyd Stevens vs. Howard Greg- is the only one he has ever made.



The date of the final program in the Mozart Festival has been changed from Dec. 15 to Dec. 16, according to

flict with this performance."

Misses Peggie Hancock, Ruby Lee The first two programs will be Tisdale and Jean Badgett will spend given Dec. 13 and 14. All three are the week-end with Miss Genevieve to be given at the University Christ-

Mozart Festival Finale Dec. 15 Instead of Dec. 16

"Dec. 15 is the date of the annual 'The Messiah.' by the Baptist Semdown pass which won the Texas game inary," says Prof. Marsh, "and we would not want our program to con-

Second Half Wild, Rough.

Any errors of headlines, diction, nisquoted data or just anything else that turns up in The Skiff today is Slover did all that could be desired

The fact of the thing is that while copy was being edited for the paper, Montgomery! Prof. J. Willard Ridings was summoned to the telephone and informed that he is a grandfather. He came back to the copy desk quite red in the face, a bit flustered and with

a three or four inch chest expansion. The grandchild is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Ridings. She weighs eight and three-quarters Bureau at the Illinois Institute of

Longhorns, and again the Texas boys don't know just exactly what What really happened was Beecher Montgomery. Officially

he took part in three offensive plays. One was a 36-yard run for a touchdown. The other two were a 12-yard pass to Bruce Alford and a 6-yarder to Drummond Slover, for another touchdown. A perfect record if there ever was one! Enough of a record to whip Texas and spoil its perfect conference record and at the same time put the Horned Frogs into a tie for first place with Texas

This time the score was 13 to 7 in favor of the Frogs over the

This Montgomery action took place the Orange and White. The Longmidway in the fourth quarter, with horns moved for two first downs-T. C. U. trailing 7 to 0. Dean Bag- one on pass interference-but they ley and Emery Nix had exhausted lost the ball when Frog rushers their bag of tricks.

Coach Dutch Meyer sent Beech in with the ball on the Steers' 36. Beech called 48-0-raced between the Texas left guard and left tackle, cut back to his left, sidestepped Ken Matthews perhand. and raced the last 15 yards in the clear for the score. Clifton Patton converted, to tie the score.

That was the shot in the arm the Frogs needed. Beech went back in the game after leaving on the placement kick. On the kick-off, Drummond Slover threw a terrific block into ball carrier Jackie Field, downing him on the Texas six. On the next play, Charlie Conway recovered one of the many fumbles of the day.

Beech carried for no gain, but Smokey clipped on the play-wiping it out of the statistics-and the penalty placed the ball on the Longhorn 18. Calmly Beechnut hit Capt. Bruce in the fourth. Trotter Adam's' boomfor a 12-yard gain to the 6 again. ing punt with the wind put Texas Then he hit Slover over the goal for completions out of 42 attempts, for a presentation of Handel's oratorio, the winning margin. Patton's kick

was enough-and far too much for Freeman also played good games in

Copy Desk Goes Rampant As Prof 'Has' Grandchild

easily excusable.

Technology in Chicago.

caused passes to be inaccurate. The first half of the ball game

was a conservative 0-to-0 deadloo Even then the Purple team looked better and had somewhat of an up-

The second half was entirely different. Wild and rough, both teams started an epidemic of fumbles and pass interceptions that saw the ball change hands 10 times in less than seven minutes. Once it changed hands on fumbles three times in three successive plays. During this fumb ling business, Audrey Gill finally recovered Bagley's fumble deep in Frog territory. Field made a first down on the Purple one and then carried over himself. Field also converted. This action took place late in the third period.

The Frogs stopped a Texas march in a hole, and then Beecher took over. Frog Line Plays Great Game. Stan Mauldin and Zuehl Conoly

That was all for Beecher, but it a fine pair of tackles. Gill and Jack the Orange line. Field, Matthews Raymond Jones, Spot Collins and Max Minor were the backfield sparkplugs. The entire Frog forward wall played great ball, Derrell Palmer, Clyde Flowers and Patton going the full route. Alford-who played one of the hest games of his career despite his bad knee-Bob Balaban and

> at the end posts. And, oh yes, there was that guy

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Day of Justin visited their daughters, Kathryn and Eleen, last Saturday.

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

out John Freeman 6-4, 7-5. Towery, Grafa, Wilson, Forrester and Baughman advanced on defaults, and Shaddy, Revercomb and Gregory ad-Arkansas -Season's Standings-Fred Miller, "Y" regional secretary Rice S. M. U. for the Southwest, visited the campus Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of studying the S. C. A. discussion Arkansas ... —Last Week's Scores— T. C. U. 13, Texas 7, Fort Worth. S. M. U. 14, Arkansas 6, Dallas. Rice 0, Texas A. & M. 0, Houston. Tulsa 24, Baylor 0, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. Miller told cabinet members of the S. C. A. Tuesday that the discussion group idea, which originated at T. C. U., has received a great deal —This Week's Games— (With Last Year's Scores) of attention from other universities Rice (0) vs. T. C. U. (0), Houston, Baylor (0) vs. S. M. U. (14), Waco, Arkansas (9) vs. Detroit (6), Detroit, Mich. in this region. It is being tried with success at the University of Texas for Mr. Miller pointed out that the -Leading Conference Scorers-TP 52 S. C. A. is a member of the World Field, Texas, hb McKay, Texas, fb Rogers, A. & M., qb Student Christian Federation, which is active in 40 countries. France and Germany remain members through Coleman, Baylor, hb Roberts, Texas, qb Eikenberg, Rice, fb Williams, Rice, e Crain, Baylor, fb underground activities. Such an organization, he said, is helping to keep alive the hope and dream of Bowen, Rice, e
Zapalac, A. & M., fb
Montgomery, T. C. U., qb
Simpson, S. M. U., e
Nix, T. C. U., qb
Miller, S. M. U., hb
Minor, Texas, hb Mr. Miller was a guest of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer's group Tuesday Miss Ray White had as her guest last week-end her mother, Mrs. J. Jones, Texas, qb Carter, Baylor, hb

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE GRID CHART

-Conference Standings-

Campus "Fad-shions" Convert to War Styles

By EDLEEN ARMSTRONG and MARY ALLEEN INGRAM

Style with no frills, no pleats, no nothin' is becoming the current college "fad-shion." In "The Pre-War Era in Fashion" coeds existed who would not be seen at a dog fight in a pencil-slim skirt with no pleats, or in a shirtwaist dress with no fullness in the

War time finds the college girl with both feet on the ground and principles of thrift implanted in her delightfully level head. The current crop of coeds are going in for long-wearing clothes, designed for the dual purposes of utility and comfort.

56 Members Added

Los Hidalgos knighted 56 new mem-

The boys are: Ernest Allen, Jr., De-

vore Dunlap, Lawton Gambill, Gaines

Kincaid, Elbert Lunsford, Howard

Lucas, Bill Michero, Jimmy Picker-

ing, Bennie Post, Wendell Towery

The girls are: Misses Janet Ander-

son, Cassie Aucoin, Bettye Flo Baker,

Bernice Bell, Betty Jo Billington, Billie

Jean Boney, Mary Gene Carter, Diana

Cloughley, Betty Cohen, Lorna Culp,

Adeline Daniels, Teddy Delleney, Pa-

tricia Donaghue, Jean Duckworth,

Jane Dunkle and Nancy Dunkle, And-

renette Fournier, Mrs. Dorothy Fry,

Misses Elizabeth Glasscock, Hannah

Groginski, Bonnie Hall, Doris Hamp-

ton, Joleen Hanrahan, Elizabeth Ann

Mrs. Jean Huntley, Misses Edith

Jones, Loretta Knight, Laura Kirk, Dolores Lafferty, Betty Jo Lewis,

Ida Pearl Matney, Mary Marie Miller,

Wilma Miller, Felicia Morse, Frances

Murphy, Mary Virginia Orn, Elaine

Shifflett, Frances Stearns, Betty

Thomas, Katheryne Waldron, Betty

Lou Whitehurst and Louise Williams.

The W. S. A. will have a wiener

roast at 7 o'clock Wednesday even-

ing in Forest Park. Only those mem-

bers who have paid their dues by

nasium at 6:30 p. m. and go from

there to the park. An assessment

of 30 cents will be made for the pic-

nic. Part of the proceeds, in addi-

tion to the War Fund tax, will go to

the Frog War Fund. Both dues and

assessments can be paid to Miss

Nancy Keller, president, or Miss Mar-

for the wiener roast is composed of

Misses Marcia Mills, chairman; Alice

Miss Frances Holley is the new

manager in bowling, says Miss Kel-

Meliorist Club members will be en-

tertained with a picnic Sunday

night. They will meet at the Univ-

ersity Christian Church at 5:30 p. m.

be games and singing led by Jimmy

Farrar, recreation chairman," announces Miss Wini Main, program

chairman. "Girls may wear slacks

"Besides plenty of food, there will

Lou Linton and Dorothy Bryant.

The committee in charge of food

Members will meet at the Gym-

W.S.A. to Hold Picnic

In Forest Park

Monday may attend.

tha Mellown, secretary.

Meliorists to Have

and walk to Forest Park.

if they want to," she adds.

Sophs to Hold Dance,

Price of tickets is 35 cents a per-

Bundock, Bennie Post or Jimmie

Pipes. The group will meet at the

Office of Civilian Defense when she

Occasion will be the monthly lun-

cheon, held this month at Virginia

Lodge. Twenty members have res-

Professional Women's Club today.

C. of C. Asks Footballers

The Chamber of Commerce will hold

Trinity Park. The time has been

tentatively set by President David

To Picnic Tuesday

B. & P. W. Will Hear

C. D. Worker

Picnic Wednesday

Arch at 6 p. m.

ervations to attend.

0.

Picnic Sunday

bers Nov. 12 in the Brite Club Room.

To Los Hidalgos

and Ben White.

Hill, Judy Hill.

Patchwork skirts and scarfs are new in the "fad-shion" picture. They are worn as a badge of patriotism One of the thriftiest ideas of the year is that of stitching leather patches on the worn elbows of a tweed jacket. It not only assures additional wear, but gives the dashing look of an English hunting jacket.

Style designers have memorized ration requirements, and as a result. whipped up all straight stuff, with no nonsense. Short sleeves and 80inch skirts have been deemed essential to the war effort.

The college boy, now with only memories of the zoot suit which loomed on the fashion horizon, is adjusting himself to the thought of the "decuffed trouser and the depleated slack." Accessories probably will continue to be brilliant, with "knockout ties, talking sox and press-agent shirts" in the limelight.

Pre-war fashion fads are definitely on the decline. War fashions are here to stay for the duration, and it is time for no-one to be vague about

Mixed Chorus to Hike, Picnic Tuesday

Members of the Mixed Chorus will hike to Forest Park for a picnic Tuesday afternoon after their mixed rehearsal at 4 o'clock in the Audi-

A food assessment of 35 cents per person will be charged. Members wishing to attend the picnic should pay Miss Georgia Norris today, says Miss Margie Mae Luxa, president of the Women's Chorus.

The committee in charge of food is composed of Misses Elaine Russell, chairman; Rosemary Morse and

Frogette, Leti Initiation Is Set for Dec. 4

The formal initiation of new Frogette and Leti members will be held in the parlor of Foster Hall from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Dec. 4. Invitations will be sent out, and the list must be complete by Nov. 27, says Miss Georgia Barnes, Leti president.

The membership pins, which will cost \$2.60, must be paid for by Nov. 27. Members may pay Miss Joyce Bush or Miss Dannie Danenburg.

Further plans for the initiation will be discussed in a meeting of both clubs in the Mexican Lounge Sunday evening.

Miss Haberer to Wed Sergt. Longfellow

The approaching marriage of Miss Pauline Haberer to Sergt. Howard Longfellow of Camp Wolters Tuesday was announced at a tea at her home, 2825 Merida Street, Sunday afternoon. The announcement was made by her

Included in the house party were Misses Mary Jo Ward, Mamie Shaw, Charlsie Hogue and Haberer. The wedding will take place at the

University Christian Church. Miss Ward will be the bride's only at-

Students, Teachers Hear A. C. S. Talk

Misses Gayle Kissinger, Mozelle Rankin and Lucille Stark, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Whitman and Prof. F. W. Hogan attended a meeting of the Dallas-Fort Worth section of the American Chemical Society in Denton Tuesday night.

The meeting was held in the Science Building at T. S. C. W. Dr. W. L. Badger, chemical engineer of the Dow Chemical Company, talked on "Liquids Used in Heat Trans-

Miss Moore Weds Lieut. G. B. Cahoon

Miss Maxine Moore became the bride of Lieut. G. B. Cahoon Nov. 8 in Kansas City, Mo.

Lieut. Cahoon is stationed at Camp Wolters. Mrs. Cahoon is a junior from Fort Worth and will continue her studies.

Dramatic Club to Picnic At Allen's Farm

The Dramatic Club will give a picnic Wednesday afternoon. The members will meet at the Arch at 5:30 p. m. and go to Ernest Allen's farm **EXAMINING** the service flag presented in Assembly last Friday are Dunny Sims, left, and David McKee. The flag was purchased by students, exes and faculty members. It contains stars—seven gold ones for those who have lost their lives and 843 blue ones for those in service.



625 Stars Tell of T.C.U.'s Part-

1917-18 Service Flag Hangs In Library Magazine Room

Hanging on the west wall of the Dr. E. R. Cockrell, professor of pomagazine room in the Mary Couts litical science and later mayor of Burnett Library and almost covering it is a flag on which 625 stars shine. This flag is a symbol of T. C. U.'s contribution to an earlier world war

each star representing some T. C. student in armed forces of his country in 1917-'18.

Seven of the 625 stars are gold, meaning that seven T. C. U. students made the supreme sacrifice while defending their country. Eight of the number are silver, a sign of wounds received in action.



"We will be back from the picnic in time for the special Evensong service at 8 p. m.," announces Miss efforts of Miss Nell Andrews. It Elizabeth Biser, assistant to the Rev. was presented to the school in a chapel program on Tuesday morning, Dec. 10, 1917, and accepted by President E. M. Waits, who explained that Froggies. its outward beauty was not so much as its noble and inspiring symbolism. The flag, 9 feet long and 7 feet

The sophomore picnic and barn wide, originally contained 145 stars. dance, originally scheduled for last By June 15, 1918, there were 230 Wednesday, will be held next stars on the flag-three of them gold Wednesday, at Ernest Allen's Farm. and one silver. son. They may be purchased from Miss Beverly Boswell, Miss Barbara

The service flag flew from the flag pole on the campus from Dec. 10, 1917, until the Armistice Nov. 11, 1918, at which time it was lowered and stored in the Library. It was rehung in its present place this sum-

Miss Hopkins' Recital Contributions that college girls To Be Next Friday

can make to the war effort will be Miss Jeannette Hopkins will give a ussed by Mrs. H. B. Green of the voice recital at 8 o'clock next Friday night in the University Christian speaks to the Collegiate Business and

Mrs. Arthur Faguy-Cote will accompany her. Miss Hopkins is a former pupil of Prof. Faguy-Cote.

Play Will Be Feature Of Les Grenouilles

A play will be presented at 2 p. m. today as part of the meeting of Les a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Grenouilles in the Brite Club Room.

Miss Jesse Lee Roark will have as her guests in her home in Saratoga Members of the football team have this week-end Misses Caroline Robbeen invited to attend. Charlie Con- erts and Eleen Day. They are plan-

Pugh, White to Preach At Timothy Club Meeting

Travis Pugh and Ben White will give the third group in the series of Thanksgiving sermons in Timothy Club meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Brite College Club Room. Bob Reed will give the de-

Plans are being made for the Assembly program next Friday for which the club is responsible.

"A quartet will sing and there will be a good speaker, but we aren't positive who it is yet," says Jimmy Far-

Jimmie Nesom of Gainesville visited Miss June Hudson last week-end.

Mary Allene Ingram and Edleen Armstrong

Everyone is still walking on clouds since the victory over Texas was repeated. Here's hoping we all feel the same tomorrow after we take on those Rice Owls in Houston. There will be a number of students making the trip and on hand to boost the

Fort Worth, in explaining the flag

"It is our flag, because every star

stands for one of our own men-our

men who have represented us in ath-

letics, in debating, in the Glee Club

and orchestra and some professors.

The men of '76 fought for national

democracy; these men fight for a

larger democracy-human welfare."

Among those planning to go are: MIRIAM CLARK, GERLYNE SCHMIDT, the WRIGHT sisters and VELMA POOLE.

we won the game Saturday, RALPH PORTER says he is replacing the two teeth he knocked out with "gold teeth set with diamonds and engraved 'Champions of '42.'." Members of the football team showed good taste in their selection of a mecoming sweetheart, BARBARA

There has been an epidemic of long-distance telephone calls lately. CHARLSIE HOGUE talked to the boy friend at Fort Benning, Ga., last week, and WANDA YARDANOFF gets a weekly call from an aviation cadet in Lubbock. MARTHA BURN-HAM also received a call from her O'DONOHOE and his way with wompoy friend in Longview, but gave him a hasty "goodbye," and not even

GERALDINE THAXTON was escorted to the game Saturday by an STEDMAN dating FRANCES N. T. A. C. lad. There were lots of HALL; LORNA CULP going with a xes at the game: GENEVIEVE PRATER, ELECTRA PEARSON, MAXINE SHAW, EMILY JAYNE MAXON, DICK HADEN, LIEUT. MAX "IDAHO" HUMPHREYS; EL-RALPH McCAMEY and MARY-BELLE CAMPBELL. CAROLE TIN; JAKE ROARK entertaining an DEFEE LAIRD attended and took ing pictures of the game.

up from Texas, and escorted her to in Jarvis who looks exactly like her the game and dance. JOAN GARDway is in charge of all arrangements. ning to see the T. C. U.-Rice game. NER and CHARLES JOHNSON time she sees him.

also went to the dance. HARLAN GREMILLION was excited over the prospects of attending the dance with seven lieutenants, but actually appeared with one civilian.

The BETTY WILLIAMSON-BOB BALABAN affair is getting serious -news has leaked out that they are now going steady. WILMA RUTH-ERFORD'S fiance from Texas U. came up last week-end.

CURLY BROYLES and TED NORMAN are going into competition with Sally Rand and her famous fan dance, after their Casino exhibition Saturday night. One would think DIANA CLOUGH-

LEY'S boy friend from Wichita Falls is trying to express himself in the language of flowers, after she received both a dozen red roses and a gardenia corsage from him last week-

Is it true that CLYDE FLOWERS carries a teething ring in his pocket? SUE COLGAN says she is off men, and concentrating all her attention on the fighting forces in Egypt.

Interesting sidelights: JIMMIE en; WAYNE WOOD expecting her boy friend from Kentucky this weekend BETTE ROBERTSON dating LLOYD STEVENS; PRESTON HALL; LORNA CULP going with a lieutenant from Tarrant Field; "P-38" SMITH dating BETTY JO LEW-IS; BERNICE BELL going with LEN AYERS dating CHARLIE MARold flame from her hometown.

BILLIE JEAN BONEY has discov-TOMMY MOY had a date to come ered that there is an ensign living love, JESS. She has cold chills every



Robert A. Alexander, A. B. '29, is a captain in the United States Medical Corps. Capt. Alexander is stationed in Ireland.

Hugh Brewster, A. B. '18, is a lieutenant-colonel in the Army Air-Force. Lieut.-Col. Brewster was also in the First World War and received the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions against the enemy.

Vance Woolwine, A. B. '33, is in the United States Navy Signal Corps. He recently was promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.). Lieut. Woolwine has been stationed at San Fran-

Merle Waltrip, ex '22, is in the United States Medical Corps.

Johnny Vaught, B. S. in Physical Education '33, is an instructor in physical training at the Georgia Pre-Flight School. Vaught was a football star and was selected as an all-American his senior year. He was captain of the Frogs in '32.

Clarence (Lefty) Alexander, B. S. '40, is also an instructor at the Georgia Pre-Flight School. Alexander was captain of the Frogs during his senior year. It is rumored also that on days of "cal" at the Georgia School, several of the boys usually become "sick" when they learn that Alexander and Vaught will lead them.

J. Shirley Sweeney, A. B. '17, A. M., '18, is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Medical Corps. at Kelly Field. Joe J. Pate, A. B. '31, has been

promoted to Major in the Army at Fort Blanding, Florida. Tony Peacorn, 'ex '21, is serving

in the Army Medical Corps. George Lacy, B. S. '25, is a captain in the Army Medical Corps. John W. Garnett, B. S. '29, is in

the United States Medical Corps.

Garnett has been promoted to ma-

15 Foster Girls Answer to 'Jean' Sooner Than 'Hon'

What's in a name?

Opinions may make varied answers to that question, but nonethe-less there must be something in the name "Jean." Statistics show that "Jean" is the most popular name on this campus. Out of the 172 girls in Foster, fifteen, or approximately one out of every eleven, are named "Jean."

"Betty" and "Mary" gave "Jean" a close race, since they tied for second place with fourteen votes each. Various combinations with "Ruth"

made that name the third-ranking with thirteen girls to its credit. Living in Foster are eleven girls named "Frances," while the usually common "Ann" claims only nine girls

and most of them don't use it. "Mar-"Lucille," "Ellen," and "Helen" finish the ten most popular with seven, and five girls, respect-All of which goes to prove, boys,

that its best to learn all of your date's name, or suffer the consequences. Better still, just learn her room number and ask for details later. In the meantime, she may answer to "Babe," "Hon," or just "Hey, You!"

Miss Max Helen Pickens will visit with her roommate, Miss Elayne Dunaway, in Wooster this week-end. They will attend the T. C. U.-Rice game, accompanied by Miss Colleen Hartis who will spend the week-end at home in Baytown.

Misses Margaret Stribling and Bette Robertson will spend the weekend in Waco visiting Margaret's grandmother, Mrs. O. L. Stribling.

jor and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okl

Cecil Crump, B. S. '27, is in the United States Navy Medical Corp Crump, who is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps, is stationed Charleston, N. C. W. Holloway Bush, B. S. 32, is

a major in the Army Medical Corps and is serving in India. Dick Poll, A. B. '38 and A. M., '39. received his gold bars Nov. 6 at the Officers' Training School division

the Army Air Corps Ground School in Miami, Fla. Sol Sankary, ex '40, is in the Army Air Corps and at present is statione in Champlaigne, Ill. He was former

located in New Orleans. Joe Timmons, ex '42, is probably somewhere in the Atlantic. He re ceives his mail at the Army Post Office in New York.

John Adam Finkin, ex '38, forme ly of 3205 Greene Street, was killer in a plane crash on Dec. 30, 1941. H was stationed at Hamilton Field Calif., and presumably was killed a routine flight in his pursuit shi Finkin is an ex of '38. He was con nected with the Army Air Corps,

Landon Colquitt, A. B. '39, recei his second lieutenant's bars Oct. 25 He was graduated into the Army Air Corps from the California School o Technology in Pasadena, Calif. He studied meteorology.

Jimmie Brown, ex '32, is pow at the California School of Technology, where he too is studying meteorolog to qualify for a prescribed branch of the Army Air Corps. Ben J. Ruyle, A. B. '37, and A. M.

'39, has been commissioned a firs lieutenant in the Army. He is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark.

John O. Tucker, A. B. '34, is in the army, stationed at Camp Bowie.

Lieut. Tucker is the former direct tor of the T. C. U. Glee Club. He on leave from the music faculty a Haverford College in Pennsylvan Lieut. David Scoular, A. B. '34, i connected with the Field Artiller and is stationed at Fort Bliss at pres

Arthur Sod is a hospital apprentic in the United States Naval Medical Corps. He is stationed at the Nava Hospital in San Diego.

Corp. Don Wilson is studying at the advanced Army Radio School at Camp Murphy, Fla.

Edwin G. Kellner, A. B. '42, is low a second lieutenant at the First Medical General Laboratory, Fort Sam Houston.

Bill Flood, ex '36, is a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps and is at the Station Hospital, Fort Sam Hous-



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