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1943 Favorites Make Bows Tomorrow Night

Voice of the Editor

Lois Jeane Cayce

another calendar year for The Skiff. The T. C. U. campus has undergone with student benefit the greatest the annual fall music festival of the school.

All necessary actions have been met with a spirit of co-operation toward the ultimate end-victory in this present conflict.

Though war thought and talk has dominated throughout every event, no matter how insignificant, a time for sentiment and sacredness has

Those terms mean Christmas with all of its joy and deep significance. Christmas this year will not be the same as always, but it is the duty of everyone to carry on as near normal as possible—to make the Yuletide season one of love and kindness to fellow men, to help others.

With a wish for an old-fashioned Christmas and a bright New Year, The Skiff wishes a happy holiday to

Faculty to Hold Annual Dinner

Affair Set for 7 P. M. Tomorrow at Woman's

Club-U. of T. Prof to Speak The annual faculty Christmas dinner will be at 7 o'clock tomorrow night school.

at the Woman's Club. Program chairman is President M. E. Sadler. The program includes the invocation by Dean Hall, a musical number by Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, introduction of the speaker by Pres. Sadler, an address by Prof. Rex Hop- D Major, by Mrs. Eleanor Morse per from the University of Texas and Hall. Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote will

the singing of Christmas carols led by Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote. The committees are: Faculty social meetings, Miss Bonne Enlow; Faculty Woman's Club committee, Dr. Rebecca Smith; and the faculty business Orchestra to Play "Figaro Overture" meetings, Dr. H. R. Mundhenke. The meeting of the Faculty Woman's Club begin at 8 o'clock. This program will for December is combined with this feature the University Little Sym- the University Christian Church Sun-

Dr. Mundhenke. The address by Prof. Hopper will be "Revolutionary Times and Higher Education." Prof. Hopper taught in a school in South America for six years and is now teaching sociology at the University of Texas. For the past two years he has been a worker

Social Calendar

n the dean's office also.

S. C. A. Party, 9 p. m., Gym-Basketball Game, 8 p. m., Bas-

ketball Gymnasium. Tomorrow Faculty Dinner, 7 p. m., Woman's

Presentation Ball, 8:30 p. m.,

Basketball Gymnasium. Sunday

Mozart Festival. Library Party, 5:30 p. m., 2618 Rogers Road.

Bryson Club Dinner, 6 p. m. Foster Party, 10 p. m. Monday

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

Timothy Club, 4 p. m., Brite Club

Sigma Tau Delta Party, 7:30 p. m., Woman's Club.

Tuesday Dana Press Club Dinner, 7:30 p. m., Den.

Poetry Club Party, 7:30 p. m. 2701 University Drive. Wednesday

Book Store Dinner, 208 North Retta Street.

Home Ec Breakfast.

Genius of Mozart to Be Honored by School of Fine Arts

"Jupiter Symphony," "C Major Mass No. 1" To Highlight Program

Numerous changes since the New Year of 1942 made its entrance. All of these changes have been made of these changes have been made and Wednesday at the University Christian Church. This is

The first of the three concerts will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The University Little Symphony Orchestra and the T. C. U. Mixed Chorus will be featured. The orchestra will play the "Symphony in C Major No. 41"—the "Jupiter." Dr. T. Smith McCorkle will conduct.

This is one of the three greatest symphonies written by Mozart. The "Jupiter" is the third in this series and is the last in the

Mass to Be Sung in Latin. The Sunday afternoon program War Corsages will also include his "C Major Mass No. 1." which will feature the chorus with the orchestra. Prof. W. J. Marsh

will conduct. The chorus will sing the mass in Latin, says Dr. McCorkle. Soloists for this number will be Misses Margie Mae Luxa, Mary Nell LeBus, Hazel Jane Hackett, Virginia Ulrickson and Elaine Russell, and

Arthur Arney, Melvyn Cobb and Mel-This is the 14th in a series of Masses published by Mozart and was written for cathedral services in 1779.

The Rev. Perry Gresham will give a talk on Mozart on the Sunday afternoon program also.

The second of the three programs will be given at 8 o'clock Monday evening and will be a recital by the members of the faculty of the School of Fine Arts. This faculty recital will include eight of 12 members of the

The program will include the "Trio No. 5 in G Major," with Miss Jeannette Tillett, piano; Prof. S. P. Ziegler, cello; and Dr. McCorkle,

There will be a sonata for piano in sing "The Violet" and "Serenade," from "Don Giovanni," accompanied by Mrs. Berry Walcutt Faguy-Cote. Mrs. Lilita W. McCorkle will be

guest pianist for the program.

Ziegler Exhibits 'Food' Paintings

The fourth in a series of exhibitions by the art department is now being held in the "Little Gallery" in the art department. This one is an exhibition of oil paintings by Prof. S. P. Ziegler, and the theme is "Food."

The exhibition opened Monday and will continue through Dec. 30. It includes 16 intimate sizes canvases, and the subjects are the preparation, preservation, marketing and the consumption of food in our times, says Prof.

These exhibitions have drawn visitors from Fort Worth, Handley, Dallas, West Texas and Houston, he re-

Tentative theme for the first exhibition after the holidays is "Fort Worth.'

James Moudy Elected President of Alpha Chi

James Moudy was elected president of Alpha Chi yesterday afternoon at a meeting in Brite Club Room. Other officers elected were Miss Dorothy Sinex, vice-president, and Miss Sylvia Lidell, secretary-

Formal initiation for new members will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Dr. Rebecca Smith, Prof. Clifton Oliver and Dr. J. L. Whitman were elected honorary sponsors

for the year. The members voted to have two meetings next semester.

49 symphonies composed by Mozart. Brushes to Sell

Flowers Contain 90 Cents Worth of Stamps, Sell For \$1 at Booth Today

The sale of war stamp corsages is being featured in the war stamp booth today. These corsages contain 90 cents' worth of war stamps and sell for \$1. The Brushes Club is in

charge of the booth today. The war stamp corsages may be purchased from Student Council members all next week, reports Dunny

Pictures of the T. C. U.-S. M. U. game will be shown soon after the holidays. Showing of them Wednesday night was postponed because of the basketball game.

Miss Lenora Salmon, dance director, has scheduled a rehearsal of the "Girlesque Show" "coarse" girls at 8 p. m. Monday in the Auditorium. The show will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 13, in the Auditorium. Price of admission is 25 cents.

The "Frog War Fund" now stands at \$113.90 with \$76 of this amount being received through donations Monday. Goal of the Fund is \$1000, which is to be reached before school is out

"Except Ye Abide" to Be Rev. Gresham's Topic

The Wednesday night program will be the Rev. Perry Gresham's sermon topic in the morning service at

Arthur Arney will sing "I Walked

O'Hara, at Evensong, beginning at

Feb. 12 and 13, reports David McKee,

president of the Chamber of Com-

The celebration will open with a

the "Business Law" class-Judge, Roy

Bloom; sheriff, Charles D. Mays; dis-

trict attorney, Jim Ted Baugh; bai-

liff, LaVerne Harding; and matron,

The same afternoon there will be

preliminary contests in western danc-

Ward in charge. There will also be

western dancing in the Gymnasium

Friday night a western movie, starr-

Auditorium. The movie will be filmed

ing students, will be shown in the way.

Sam Weatherford.

Ranch Week Western

To Star Local 'Zekes'

Plans are already under way for charge of the dance. All proceeds

the annual Ranch Week celebration from both the Auditorium go to the

Judge Roy Bean trial on Friday aft- Allen will be in charge of the cara-

ernoon, Feb. 12, at 1 o'clock. Officers van. J. J. Gibson and Beecher Mont-

for the trial have been selected from gomery will be in charge of the rodeo,

ing, cigarette rolling, etc., with Harry tra which can play both swing and

by McKee and Ernest Allen, Jr., at venture," McKee points out. "We

"Make Straight the Paths" will be the Rev. Mr. Gresham's message.

FACULTY members in the news this week are Dr. T. Smith McCorkle and Prof. N. J. Whitehurst, pictured from left to right at top, and Prof. W. J. Marsh, left, and the Rev. Perry Gresham, both pictured at bottom. Dr. McCorkle is chairman of the School of Fine Arts which is sponsoring the Mozart Festival. Prof. Whitehurst is director of instrumental organizations and Prof. Marsh of choral groups. The Rev. Mr. Gresham has announced his resignation of the University Christian Church pastorate.



Christmas Is Coming-

Flying Horses, Beautiful Blondes Are Wanted From Santa Claus

Flying horses, beautiful blondes says Miss Dixie Williams. "That and trips home are among the things T. C. U. students want for Christmas. Good grades would be appre-

"I want a flying horse, a pink one,"

Senior Week For Midyear

A Senior Week will be held at neeting. It is a combined social and phony Orchestra and the Mixed day. Services will begin at 10:50 midyear this year so that those who will not be in school this spring may as meeting of the faculty says Chorus. Prof. N. J. Whitehurst will a. m. midyear this year so that those who nurse now instead of having to wait

Tentative plans were made for a Today Where Jesus Walked," by breakfast-dance and a party in the Gymnasium. The Junior-Senior Banquet will complete the activities.

Commencement invitations were

"Frog War Fund," reports McKee.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, a car-

avan of wagons will leave the campus

at 2 o'clock for the Allen Farm, where

a rodeo and barbecue will be held.

and Jack James, of the barbecue.

the Basketball Gymnasium that night,

"Contrary to previous Ranch Week

The committee in charge of con-

Hamilton, Van Hall and Charlie Con-

"Ranch Week is not a profit-making

dances, this will be a good orches-

with Dance Managers Carl Mehaffey

and Frank Benton in charge.

western music," says McKee.

would solve my transportation problem. I want a two-seated saddle too." Who's going with you, Dixie?

Beautiful blondes would be appre-Knox. He would also like a "C" card for gasoline. Joe would like a good grade in trigonometry.

"I wish I were an Army Air Corps three and one-half years more," says Miss Margaret Follin.

Miss Elizabeth Faguy-Cote her brother to come home for Christ- uled to appear at S. M. U. mas. A strand of irridescent beads would please Miss LaVerne Feeny, while Miss Vida Bevil would like a yellow Persian Kitten and a big brown teddy bear.

"I would like just one freshman chemistry student who knows what an organic compound is," mourns Miss Gayle Kissinger. Her sister, Geraldine, asks for a second baseman for the Fort Worth Cats. Speaking of baseball, Miss Lucille Stark wants a controlling interest in the Boston Red Sox.

Miss Dorothy Jane Sheets wants a pair of silver wings with owner attached; Miss Billie Jean Boney, enough news stories for the rest of the school year; Miss Dorothy Sinex, a fuzzy white coat (J. M., please notice); Miss Doris Mahon, "a Joe who can talk for himself"; and Miss Corinne Jordan, a round-trip ticket to Birmingham. Miss Margaret Ann A western dance will be held in Coffey wants the touch system of typing.

For some of the students, going home is the best of all. "Especially with snow," say Miss Martha Campbell and Miss Betty Jean Smith. What most of the teachers might

like is expressed by Prof. L. W. Ramsey. "I want a student who will test awards is composed of George work a problem through from every possible angle and not have any corrections to be made," he says. A beautiful dream!

Evening College Council To Meet at 7 Tonight

The Evening College Student Council will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 1 of the Administration Build-

Spanish Setting, Entertainment To Be Featured

the annual Presentation Ball at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Basketball Gymnasium. The dance will last from 9 until 12

p. m. Parents of the favorites will be guests.

Kenneth Vaughn and his Melodiers will play. The price of admission will be \$1.10, which includes 10 per cent Federal tax and the 5-cent Frog War Fund donation.

Decoration of the Basketball Gymnasium will reflect the Southwestern theme of the Horned Frog. The setting will be a Spanish garden, where a party is in progress. Miss Bettye Flo Baker will act as hostess, The favorites will be prosented to the strains

Rev. Gresham To Leave TCU

Hill Pastor of 10 Years Takes Christian Ministry Of Washington Church

The Rev. Perry E. Gresham, pastor of the University Christian Church for the past 10 years, has resigned to accept a call to become minister of the University Christian

Church of Seattle, Wash. The Rev. Mr. Gresham is a graduate of T. C. U. and a member of its faculty, with the rank of adjunct pro- Beguine"; Miss Mary Charlotte Faris fessor of philosophy. He received the A. B. degree in 1931 and the B. D.

The Seattle church has a resident membership of 2300 and is one of the dozen top ranking Christian churches in the United States, according to other You"; Miss Mary Louise Wal-

Gresham. "Our Fort Worth church has extended me an unlimited call and I have no reason for leaving other than the greater opportunity for service in the Seattle field," he comments

Rev. Gresham Active in Fort Worth The Rev. Mr. Gresham is past president of the Fort Worth Kiawnis Club, ciated by Knox Scott and Joe Hays. the General Ministerial Association "I might take a brunette," says and the Torch Club. He is executive vice-president of the Southwestern

Philosophical Society. He has been in demand for religious lecture series in Texas colleges. He has been the principal speaker for "Religious Emphasis Week" at Texas State College for Women, just re-

The Rev. Mr. Gresham has also studied at the University of Chicago and Columbia University, at which latter institution he completed his work for the Ph. D. degree in 1941.

Doctor's Dissertation to Appear Soon His Doctor's dissertation-"The Disciple College in Changing America"-will come from the press soon. The book presents an analysis of the aims and purposes of the 12 colleges associated with the Christian Church.

"To leave this church, T. C. U. and Fort Worth is to leave the most precious associations and interests of my total life experience," he comment

"But after full and careful consideration, I have decided to accept this call to Seattle. This is no hasty decision. It was reached by prayerfully weighing the question which taxed wisdom and searched the deep purpose of my life-'Where can I best invest the next period of my min-

Prof. B. A. Crouch Speaks To School Doctors, Nurses

"Emotional Life of the Adolescent" was the subject of the talk given by Prof. B. A. Crouch when he spoke to the Fort Worth public school nurses and doctors at the Fort Worth Public School's Administration Building Tuesday.

Entries for Gough Contest Are Due After Holidays

Students interested in entering the annual Gough Oratorical Contest are asked by Prof. L. D. Fallis to see him shortly after the Christmas holidays. The contest will be held sometime in March or April, Prof. Fallis says.

orites will be presented to the strains of "La Golandrina."

A floor show will follow. Miss Brooxie Nell Robertson and James Leito will dance a tango. Miss Ella Rae Moore will sing "Estrtellia." Miss Lenora Salmon will perform a Spanish dance, accompanied by Miss Pauline Snyder. A surprise will be the feature of intermission.

The song of their choice will be dedicated to each favorite couple during the evening's dancing. The couples as they will be presented and their

songs are as follows: Senior favorites: Miss Lois Jeane Cayce and Derrell Palmer, "Anniverary Waltz"; Miss Jean Montgomery and Dunny Sims, "Begin the and Billy Blackstone, "Night and

Junior favorites: Miss Virginia Williams and Melvin Dacus, "Stardron and John Bond, "Serenade in

othy Bryant and Ed Carruth, "I Had the Craziest Dream"; Miss Beverly Boswell and Derrell Tipps, "Always in my Heart"; Miss Barbara Bundock and Clifton Caffey, "Moon-

Freshman favorites: Miss Eliza-beth Glasscock and Pete Stout, "Moonlight Becomes You"; Miss Olga Atkinson and Harry Knowles, "White Christmas"; Miss Nancy Dunkle and Jack Hight, "Street of

Dec. 14 has been set as the deadline for the final enlistment in the army reserve. The deadline for naval

All boys who have already signed any kind of application for any of the reserves must complete them as oon as possible. The boys who did not enlist in the Army Reserve Corps or the Army Air Corps Reserve with the enlistment officers who were on the campus yesterday and today must complete their enlistment in Dallas by the deadline. From now on there will be no more enlistments in the

will be called through the selective service. These boys will be given screening tests revealing their aptitudes and abilities. Then they will be sent back to selected colleges after the conditioning period for certain courses in designated curricula. Some choice of the branch of the service will be allowed the students.

these tests," says Dean Colby D. Hall.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lewis, A. B. '25, received her commission as ensign in the navy last month at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northampton, Mass. She is now stationed in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Retha Hughes, B. A. '40, is a V-9 officer candidate at this same school. She will complete her train-

Army Deadline Set at Dec. 14

reserve enlistment is Tuesday.

While the official program in general has not been received, the outline is now known. All eligible boys

"Those boys with the best foundation in college will show up best in

Miss Lewis Receives Commission in Navy

ing early in January.

want all students to understand that the Ernest Allen Farm. Along with it is sponsored for their enjoyment, the movie, there probably will be a and the Chamber never makes a one-act melodrama, McKee says. After the Auditorium program Fri- profit." McKee also urges those who wish day night, there will be a honkytonk dance with a floor show in the to enter the beard-growing contest

Gymnasium. Pitts Crudgington is in to start their entries early.

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Are Peace Courses Unpatriotic?

That is a mighty risky word to use when every effort is being made to win a war. But someone must think ahead-for after

every war must come a peace.

Every college has many boys who are in reserves or will in some other way enter Uncle Sam's armed forces and fight for their homeland

Also in these same colleges are other students-both boys and girls-who may not fight but who will do everything in their power to bring about victory.

It is these same two groups of students who will be a big and vital part of the United States after the war. Why not teach these students something about a satisfactory peace before they go off to war or work? This present war is a

result of a poor peace after the first World War. The better the peace that is made at the close of this war, the better the world in which to live. The college students of today will have much to do with the

peace of tomorrow. To meet the situation, courses on peace and the world after the war should be added to the courses offered From the courses, if taught properly, a large amount of val-

uable information could be imparted to students. It is not unpatriotic to talk of peace when an all-out effort is being made for With thoughts of a satisfactory peace in their minds, men

in the armed forces would know that there would be a greater meaning to victory this time than in World War I.

Students, the college and the future of the after-war world would benefit from the teaching of these "peace" courses in the colleges of the United States.

Resolutions for 'Peace on Earth'

University students of today do hereby resolve for the following New Year:

To buy more war bonds and stamps.

To study hard and take advantage of every opportunity in order to get as much education as possible.

To keep physically fit for the best war work. To be willing to accept government regulations and admin-

istration in trying to win the war. To boost the morale of the men in service who are sacrificing

to fight for freedoms of democracy. To attend church regularly and pray for victory and the safety of our soldiers.

To be glad to give up using the car because of gas rationing and tire situation in order that the men may have the weapons necessary to defeat the enemy.

To forget that extra cup of coffee and that coke at the drug store every morning between classes.

To buy good walking shoes in order to walk to the grocery store instead of hopping in the car.

To stop griping and be content with the privileges that are the American university students'.

To prepare for a victorious 1943 by giving aid to every war effort and responding to every call from the government and the

To keep these resolutions for the sake of human welfare. Happy and Victorious New Year!

A Letter to Santa

Howdy, Santa:

Your fan mail department must be filled to the brim by now and there's more a'coming, but I thought maybe you might have this letter and extra special glance. I'm not asking for much this time, and I do want you to know that I have been good. Maybe 'cept for the time when Prof caught me drawing pictures of him in the class room and when I tripped the bridesmaid at the wedding last week. But outside of that, I have been good. So, won't you give our brand new chimney a "try" at least!

Sally, that's my baby sister, wants a new doll for Christmas. I guess little girls always want them, don't they! But, Santa, don't bring her that new fangled kind that cries "woo-woo" instead of "mama." Please! She's a little young for that, don't you

I think a war bond would be very nice for mother and dad. They do have them where you live, don't they? If not, just ask my Uncle Sammie. He'll be glad to help you find them.

A hug and kiss for my brother Bill who's doing such a big job over in Africa. (But, ssh-that's a military secret! I can trust you, can't I, Santa?) I don't imagine he gets many of them any more with all of those Hitler henchmen hanging around, And for me-oh, well, just make it a surprise. I always did

P. S. If the chimney is too small, the key is under the mat.

Give Unto Others-

God was called upon to give his Son, the Prince of Peace, to

On the anniversary of that son's birth, 1942, many mothers and fathers will be called upon to give their sons-warriors for everlasting peace-to save others.

This greatest birthday of all is celebrated by giving. Giving one's own flesh and blood, that others might live a free life rather than a living death, is the highest gift.

But the spirit of giving may be expressed in simple ways. To the university student, Christmas means three things: One, holidays, dances instead of classes and sleep till high noon; a chance to see the home folks a little and the best boy or girl-friend a lot; and three, to give and receive tokens of friendship from them. That is Christmas and the spirit of giving.

It can be more. Each year organizations on the campus, through the S. C. A., sponsor baskets for the needy. This year will be no exception, for the necessity is even greater. The student can play Santa Claus to those who still believe in him, for who else would care to give

Thus the students can spread the spirit of love which will drive out hate and eventually lead to a world of "Peace on earth, good will toward men.'

Should Sports Program Be Continued Is Vital Question in Collegiate Circles

letics next year?

Answers and opinions to this question are many, but after all is said and done, no one actually knows. There are numerous arguments on both sides, and many factors will enter into the final outcome

As things now stand, colleges and universities are going ahead with plans for football schedules next sea-Football stands head and shoulders above the rest of the sports in the Southwest Conference, so it is the most important. Basketball rates higher with Midwest and Eastern

Intercollegiate athletic events are still doubtful, even though schools are planning to move ahead with their programs. One national magazine has made the statement that it knows that there will be no football in 1943. When a reader questioned whether it actually had authentic information, the magazine stated that it had definite reason to make such a printed

No cut and dried conclusion can be reached at present. But arguments on both sides of the question can be expressed.

No Intercollegiate Sports?

Reasons that there may not be intercollegiate sports next year are:

(1) Lack of participants. With the recent change of the status of draftees over 38, many younger men will be taken immediately. Also, men of draft age can no longer choose certain branches of the service. This will affect college boys in getting into reserves. No information has been released as to whether the status of boys now in reserves will be changed.

(2) Transportation. Attendance at games would drop, causing many smaller colleges to disband football because of lack of support. Attendance dropped this year in most sections. With nationwide gas rationing and limited train and airplane passage, players as well as spectators would have much difficulty in reaching the game sites. Already attendance at the various New Year's Day bowl games has been limited to a 100-mile radius of the city in which the game is to be played.

(3) Public opinion. Many citizens

Roy W. Randall, ex '38, was among

e enlisted men graduating recently

from the Army Air Forces Training

Detachment course in airplane engine

mechanics given at Southwestern In-

Bryant A. Gardner, A. B. '34, is

stitute of Technology at Weatherford,

stationed at the Quartermaster Depot

at Seattle. He was recently pro-

moted to first lieutenant. Lieut.

pany at Midland prior to entering the

Boaz E. Hoskins, A. B. '35, has

News 'n Views

Other Schools

Beverley Wade

"Share your stockings" is the slo-

gan for a new war-time campaign

at the University of Texas. A large

red, white and blue barrel has been

set up in the lobby of the Texas

Union, in which coeds may deposit

any old hose. Powder bags are to

be made from the hose . . . No matter

how tattered and torn, hose are still

one of the coeds most priceless poss-

essions. But they're parting with

At Purdue University, special

courses in engineering are being off-

ered to women students which will

equip them for future employment

with the Curtiss Wright Aeronautical

Corporation. The courses are to

fit the women to fill the more ele-

mentary positions, now being filled

by graduate engineers, so that the

men can be promoted into the more

Observation of "Women at War

Week" on the T. S. C. W. campus last

Week, proved to be quite profitable

resulting in the sale of more than

\$5000 in stamps and bonds. Students

sold stamps in the dormitories by a

door-to-door campaign. Faculty mem-

bers were also responsible for a

large part of the sales.

technical fields.

them readily just the same.

Army in March, 1941. He

officers' school at Camp Lee, Va.

In The Service

Gardner was with the Texas Com- drum major while at T. C. U.

college men, especially athletes, draft ability at some sport. College educadodgers. Although this is not true, boys having to take this comment feel as though they are looked down upon. Although this is on the professional side of the sports picture, one big league baseball owner remarked that he would not try to put a team on the field if spectators continued to shout, "Why aren't you in the service?" to his players.

(4) Government training of all prospective officers. This is self explanatory. Reserves would be done away with, thereby taking away

There are many more reasons, but most of them could be classified under these main headings.

College Builds Officers.

On the other side of the picture are found these reasons to continue with intercollegiate athletics:

(1) College is "reservoir of prospective officers." Here in schools of higher learning, boys can learn many pointers for good leadership that are of utmost value in making fine officers. Keen sporting competition helps to make good soldiers and

(2) Transportation not a problem. Here is the answer to the argument that transportation problems will hurt attendance. The Office of Defense Transportation, in a statement by Director Joseph B. Eastman, has given the "go ahead signal" to professional baseball. That seems to say that if folks want to use some of those few spare miles of pleasure driving to watch baseball, it is all Of course, baseball fans are usually people living in the cities in which the game is played. As mentioned before, bowl games may be witnessed by people living no farther than 100 miles away from the bowl. Few fans travel farther than that to see a football game. Those few that will be forced to stay away will not

greatly affect the total attendance. (3) Athletics good training. All branches of the service call for physical combat and training. The competition and physical exercise furnished by intercollegiate athletics fits

into the entire program. Why take a boy out of college and then put him into a training of this same sort?

entered the Naval Training School at

the University of Arizona. He was

a member of the "T" Association

Ensign Ronald Wheeler, A. B. '37,

s studying communications at the

Naval Training School, Harvard Uni-

versity. Former musical director at

the United States Public Health Serv-

ice Hospital, Ensign Wheeler was

Stationed in the Coast Guard

'42; and Wallace Fitzgerald, '41.

Rusty Cowart, '40, who is an en-

sign in the Navy, has been trans-

ferred from the Great Lakes Naval

Training Station to Corpus Christi.

He visited on the campus the week-

Weldon J. Allen, A. B. '35, and M.

A. '36, has just completed the army's

Thunderbird Field, Glendale, Ariz.

primary flight training course at

Fort Worth received a letter from

their son, Buster, last week telling

them that he is on Guadalcanal. Bus-

ter left school last December to join

George W. Stroud, A. B. '42, has

been commissioned an ensign in the

navy and is stationed somewhere in

"No better evidence of the sound

loyalty of T. C. U. students has ap-

peared than the faithful attendance

of classes during the Thanksgiving

season which is traditionally a holi-

day season. The attendance was practically normal," says Dean Colby

"That same spirit of loyalty and

patriotism will prevail, we predict,

on Dec. 30 when school re-convenes

after Christmas. These are times

in behalf of the faculty, appreciation

for this fine loyalty and our continued

confidence in the ability and trust-

worthiness of our students," he con-

"This is to express to the students

when we must do the unusual.

Students Commended

For Holiday Attendance

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Adams of

end of Nov. 25.

the marines.

D. Hall.

and lettered in baseball two years.

and men in the armed services call to go to college only because of their tion is necessary to help out in postwar times. Of course, the war effort is in everyone's mind and not the time after the war, but still this period after peace cannot be entirely

(5) Morale of American people. The government has seen the need of various forms of entertainment to keep up the morale of the American people. No better form of clean entertainment could be had than a good sports contest-especially on the amateur scale of the college games.

(6) Athletes not draft dodgers. Any broad-minded American knows this is true. Many other college students are in reserves besides those taking part in athletics. Of all those in reserves, the athlete is getting the best training.

(7) Allowing service teams to compete. Nearly every branch of the service had football teams over the nation-the Naval Air Corps, the Navy, the Army Air Corps, etc. These teams competed with the college teams. If the service officials thought that their own members in the ranks could take time for football, basketball and other sports, and participate in games, then certainly they would give their approval to such action in the schools.

Armed Services Favor Athletics.

In fact, when it comes down to brass tacks, it is not the Army, Navy and Marine men who are against continuing intercollegiate athletics. They are for this program and say so. Capt. Stan W. Carlson of the United States Army has this to say, "Let's keep football in spite of the war. Let's advocate that all schools continue to put their gridiron elevens on the field and put them there to win. Football is an excellent conditioner and should be maintained on as comprehensive a scale as possible.

No, it is not the service men who are wanting to stop athletics. It is the politician or civilian director of some of the too many bureaus who is putting up the cry for curtailment.

The Army, Navy and Marines are giving the men who are dying for the United States in this war. Let them decide how they would like to have their officers and men prepared (4) Education. Many boys are able for the service.

Happy Birthday

Lois Agnes Gilbreath Harry Leonard Mamie Shaw Marion Turpin

Dec. 12 Billie Marie Hopkins John Kiseleff

Dec. 13 Eleen Day Mary Hood Waddill

Dec. 14 James Hudgins Mella Maurine Johnson Miller Moseley Estelle Parnell

James Cluff Jerry Janes Marjorie Walton

Galveston are several T. C. U. exes: Buddy Barron, '42; A. J. Huffman, '41; Olin Jones, '38; Richard Allen, Council Comment

Discussion of the coming student union center predominated at the Student Council's regular session Monday. ERNEST ALLEN, JR., NINA ELLIOTT and JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT PRESTON STEDMAN were given the money to purchase a nickelodeon. It is to be ready for use in the Gymnasium tonight.

Arrangements for operation, time and supervision of the student center are to be planned by MARY CHAR-LOTTE FARIS and MISS ELLIOTT after a conference with DEAN ELL-ZABETH SHELBURNE. DERRELL TIPPS and JACK WILSON were asked to see that a case was made for the nickelodeon.

The war activities committee announced that war stamp corsages will be on sale today in the war stamp booth.

Excused absences for previous meetings were granted to JACK BODARD, TIPPS, MARY LOUISE WALDRON and JAMES MOUDY.

A report of the highly successful War Fund drive held Monday was made by DAVID McKEE, chairman of the war activities committee.

Bob Matheny to Give Devotional at Timothy

Bob Matheny will give the devotional in Timothy Club meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Frank Crow and Saxe Adams will deliver the sermons planned for the last meeting, when the Rev. L. O. Leet spoke to the members instead.

THE SKIFF SALUTES **DUNNY SIMMS**

By Martha Mellown

Friday

the reasons one isn't a member of the campus long without meeting Dunny Sims, president of the student

He not only gets things done for the benefit of the students by his friendly is another activity to which he gives attitude, but finds time to represent his influence and energy. the school at the Rotary Club of Fort Worth meetings

Majoring in English, with a minor in philosophy, Dunny is a ministerial

Mozart Festival

(Continued From Page 1)

direct the orchestra, and Prof. Marsh will direct the chorus.

The orchestra will play the Overture to the "Marriage of Figaro," which is one of the most popular of all of Mozarts compositions

Miss Hackett, Miss Armina Schenck, Arney, Dacus and the Mixed Chorus will be featured in the Grand Motet No. 1, "O God, When Thou Appearest."

A piano and organ number will feature Miss Mary Louis Harwood at the piano and Miss Jeannette Tillett the form of Dunny has a touch of the at the organ playing the "Fantasia in C Minor

Prof. Marsh will direct the Mixed Chorus with the orchestra in "Gloria" from the "12th Mass," another in the series of great Mozart Masses.

Dr. McCorkle says, "Of unusual merit are the symphony and the mass. Both of these are major works in Mozart's compositions, and are among the most difficult and complex things that he did. The music department is particularly pleased to have these numbers included on the Mozart was born Jan. 27, 1756.

When he was 26 years of age his series of great operas began. "Figaro" appeared when he was 31, "Don Giovanni" when he was 36, "The Magic Flute" when he was 35.

Mozart Led "Up and Down" Life He composed his three great symphonies in his thirty-second year

within a period of three weeks. Wolfgang Mozart led an "up and down" life. Part of the time he was in the arms of success but at other times he was overridden with failure and poverty. He was a genius from

Mozart died in Venice from typhus fever in 1791 and left the world some of the best compositions it has ever

Dr. Edwin Elliott Speaks To Prof. Oliver's Class

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, spoke to Prof. Clifton Oliver's evening class in "Industrial Relations" last Friday

The title of Dr. Elliott's address was "The Background, Philosophy and Workings of the National Labor Relations Act." After his speech, an open discussion was held.

Miss Anna Kiechle plans to visit Miss Odena Parrish in Alexa Hall, Baylor University, Waco this



BOWIE STARTS SUNDAY

GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA

★ Ann Rutherford ★ Geo. Montgomery

ORCHESTRA WIVES

out of your wits! THE CAT PEOPLE

It will scare you

with SIMONE SIMON at the

PALACE SAT. THRU MON

A winning smile, a pleasing person- student. He is assistant minister at ality and a willingness to work are the South Dallas Christian Church The B. C. B. and the Timothy Club are proud to list him as a member.

He sings in the Men's Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus. Sigma Tau Delta

This senior, who hails from Paint Rock, was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges" this year.

Even though this brown-haired boy is the busiest little guy around these parts, he puts his 136 pounds to the best advantage. He enjoys eating steaks and sleeping when he has time to rest from his regular duties of helping everybody.

Dunny also likes to play and watch football and ice hockey in the realm of sports. And many a football player has been helped over a tough spot by his enthusiasm for the Frog team.

But his blue eyes really light up when the name of Miss Betty Jane Jones is mentioned, for he has recently put a tag with "property of Dunny Sims" around her finger.

The number one student leader in serious in his ministerial work, a touch of the light in his extra-curricular activities and a touch of the best in his character. Dunny, The Skiff is proud to salute you!

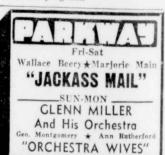
On The Go

the last before the holidays. The DEN is open evenings for dancing. EWEN HAIL'S orchestra still holds forth for dancing. CLARK GABLE and LANA TUR-

NER are together in the WORTH THEATER'S week-end attraction, "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." It's said to be plenty good. "GENTLEMAS JIM," starring the

famous ERROL FLYNN, is the HOL-LYWOOD THEATER'S entertainment offer Over at the PARKWAY THEATER

those comic partners, WALLACE BEERY and MARJORIE MAIN, are appearing in "JACKASS MAIL." It's on today and tomorrow. Sunday and Monday "ORCHESTRA WIVES" is to be on the program.



HOLLYWOOD STARTS FRIDAY! SHAMROCK SLUGGER! Errol Flynn Alexis Smith GENTLEMAN MIN JACK CARSON

WORTH STARTS SAT.

"Somewhere I'll Find You"

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Southwest Conference basketball ams had better toke note of the ogs this year. The Purple quintet still far from a smooth team, but games so far this season they are roving steadily. Already the boys their shooting eye down pretty both from in close and far out. ball handling is still rusty, but lition and practice will work out rough spots.

Addition of Zeke Chronister, junior lege transfer, should help greatly making the Frogs more potent than e third-place club of last year. Zeke s a good all-around player and a dead from the side angles. To top at, he is a fine defensive man.

A pleasant surprise to the home ans Wednesday was the smooth floor lay of little Al Rolleri. Al is only feet, 71/2 inches tall, but is fast and a good ball handler and passer. He made a fine pass to Zeke under the sket once and broke toward the backboard well himself on several ocasions Wednesday against the Eagles. Al may prove to be a handy man to have around before the season

Congratulations to Tom Bishop on winning the award as the most popular player on the freshman team. Big Tom well deserves it. He made a great catch in the N, A. C. game in the final second of play, to win that game. He won the respect of the varsity players and coaches with his vicious tackling and defense play in scrimmage. Tom injured his back in one of these practice sessions when he threw himself in front of a charging varsity halfback. He missed the Colt game because of this. Good natured and a consistent hustler, Tom should feel proud of the honor given him by his teammates.

Bruce Alford, Derrell Palmer and Coach Dutch Meyer will leave Wednesday for Montgomery, Ala., and the annual Blue-Grey all-star game. Dutch will be the coach for the South. Bruce and Derrell were asked to play the game. "Big D" believes his mee is in good enough shape so that he can see action in the contest.

Here is a last fling at predicting the bowl games. And what a headache they are.

First, this corner will take U. C. L. A. over Southern California tomorrow, putting the Bruins in the

No matter which team wins, hower, it should be Georgia as the winner of the Rose Festival tilt.

Tulsa over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Tulsa has worked all season to gain national recognition. They won't let down now that they have a chance to show what they

Boston College over Alabama in the Orange Bowl, but not by much of a margin.

And here is the rough one. Georgia Tech over Texas in the Cotton Bowl. May the outcome prove differently.

For Beecher Montgomery's benefit, here is a guess at the quarter-final high school games.

Sunset over Highland Park. Lufkin over Breckenridge. Amarillo over San Angelo. Austin over John Reagan.

Nomination for the newest male bird-dog" on the campus-Albert 'bird-dog "Killer" Smith.

lock are the Fort Worth members of the organization. And, in closing, it seems that a certain co-captain of the football team is getting pretty rowdy with his steady

oman on the campus.

C. E. to Install Officers At Christmas Service

A formal installation of officers will be the feature of the C. E. Christmas program at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Perry Gresham will officiate at the meeting.

Miss Frances Hall will sing a solo. Other officers not included in last week's issue of The Skiff are: John Farris, chairman of the look-out committee; Miss Yvonne Walsh, social chairman; Miss Mary Maxine Jones, missionary chairman; and Jack Wilson, parliamentarian.

Frogs Look Good in Opener

Frogs at Least

Give Consolation

To "Pickxperts"

The August quarterbacks were

right-T. C. U. did finish in third

Asked by the T. C. U. News Service

sports writers and radio sports an-

nouncers of the Southwest picked the

in the middle bracket, in that order;

and said Arkansas and Baylor would

They missed badly only on the

Aggies and Baylor. A. & M., picked

to finish first, wound up in the No. 5 spot. Baylor, nominated for the

cellar, finished fourth in the confer-

But the Horned Frogs, picked to

finish in third place, performed ac-

cording to schedule, thus giving the

Class Home Town
Soph. Fort Worth
Jr. Coffeyville, Kans.
Sr. Ashton, Idaho
Sr. Independence, Kan.
Soph. Topeka, Kan.
Sr. Virginia, Minn.
Sr. Ransom, Kan.
Soph. New York City
Sr. Fort Worth
Jr. Houston

Jr. Houston Sr. Brooklyn, N. Y. Sr. Fort Worth

Blackmon, Brownlee, Schell, Wil-

The Seniors also placed three men

In the backfield are Swede Pelto,

Lloyd Stevens, Seniors, and Wendell

Towery, Sophomore, who was a un-

animous choice for the second team.

Meliorist Club members are going

caroling Sunday night. They will meet at 8:15 o'clock at the University

Christian Church and leave from

"Everybody come out and sing with

Ph. 4-0325

Sunday Night Caroling

To Be Meliorist Feature

and two from the Junior team.

experts some shred of consolation.

carry off cellar honors.

ence race.

FROG BASKETBALL SQUAD—1943

Doug Kenney 6' 4" 190 C&F Floyd "Zeke" Chronister 6' 3" 190 F Max Humphreys 6' 4" 188 F Bob McHenry 5'11" 175 G Jorma "Swede" Pelto 5'11" 182 G Bill Conard 6' 175 G Al Rolleri 5'7½" 150 G Scott Mooring 6' 1" 185 F Eugene Williford 6'33" 208 C John Chimento 5'11" 193 F Floppy Blackmon (Capt.) 6' 5" 205 C Jimmy Pattee 6' 4" 210 F&C

ior intramural football team virtual- Senior.

Seniors; guards, Virgil Brownlee, guard slot.

positions were taken by two Fresh-

berth on the team.

Musicologists to Meet

together in the Cafeteria.

In McCorkle Studio Dec. 28

The recently formed Texas Chap-

ter of Musicologists will hold its

second meeting on the campus Mon-

day afternoon, Dec. 28. The group

will meet in the office and studio of

Dr. T. Smith McCorkle. Following

the meeting the members will dine

Dr. McCorkle, is detailed research

into some of the more obscure prob-

lems in the history and development

Dr. McCorkle and E. Clyde Whit-

Miss Betty Simpson has been

moved from Cook Memorial Hospital

3062 University Dr.

taken there by her mother.

The purpose of this society, says

Senior Champions Place

5 Men on'All-Star' Team

The high-scoring champion Sen- center, towering Max Humphreys,

ly monopolizes the "All-Star" team The backfield: LeFoy ("Davey")

selected, placing five men on the Schell, Senior midget star; red-head-

The team selected: Ends, Floppy player pushed for his position, edging

Blackmon and Jimmie Pattee, both out Jack James, a Junior, for the

a Junior.

to a hospital in Galveston. She was us," invites Jimmy Farrar, vice-pres-

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

COLONIAL CAFETERIA

Homecooking That Is Really Good

Pre-Season Pick
1.—A. & M.
2.—Texas
3.—T. C. U.
4.—Rice
5.—S. M. U.
6.—Arkansas
7.—Baylor

place in the Southwest Conference!

Humphreys Is High-Point Man in 49-to-40 Victory Over Denton on Home Court

By ELMO WEBB
Off to a shaky start in Denton last Friday, the Frogs settled down, after losing the opener there, and began to get the number of the Eagles from North Texas State Teachers.

After throwing the ball into the spectators several times and putting on a stage-fright performance in general, the Frogs settled down Saturday night and downed the Eagles 46 to 34 in Denton. They lost the opener to the Green quintet 43 to 35 Friday Synds Polis day. Swede Pelto was high-point man for the Purple Saturday,

with 12 tallies, before going out on fouls.

The Frogs were then hosts to the same club in the Basketball Gymnasium Wednesday night and last night.

The opening home game was somewhat of a rout for T. C. U. The final score was 49 to 40, but the margin of victory was much greater than that in favor of Coach Hub McQuillan's team.

The Eagles started the game by using a zone defense. Max Humphreys and Zeke Chronister riddled this set-up so badly that Coach Lloyd Russell went back to his man-for-Max made 11 of the Frogs' first 15 points and Zeke hit three to make a pre-season prediction as to long ones from the left of the bas- how the seven teams would finish, ket. Max was high scorer, with 15

points for the night. Undoubtedly the Frogs could have rolled up a larger margin of victory Texas Aggies and the Texas Longhad not Coach McQuillan used his horns to fight it out for the flag; substitutes often. The half time placed T. C. U., Rice and S. M. U. score was 30 to 16.

Capt. Bill Menefee and Bishop Lane were the best men on the floor for the Teachers.

Tom Bishop Wins Trophy As Most Popular Wog

Tom Bishop won the Frank Fillingim trophy as the most popular freshman on the 1942 Wog football team at the Exchange Club's annual banquet Wednesday.

Others who have received the award as Wogs were Dean Bagley, John Bond and Arthur Renaud. This year was the fourth time the trophy has

34 Jimmy Pattee

Frogs to Play Flyer Quintet

Kelly Field Squad Uses Two Team System-Each Is Potent Unit in Itself

A strong Kelly Field team comes to the Basketball Gymnasium tonight to meet the Purple quintet, with game time being 8 o'clock instead of 7:30 o'clock, as of the past two evenings.

The Flyers employ a two-team system, and both fives are supposed to be potent units in themselves. The game tonight will be the third Frog contest in as many nights.

The Flyers are playing their first contest in Fort Worth with the Frogs. They flew here, getting in needed hours in the air for their work at Kelly Field. They play T. W. C. tomorrow night.

Eugene Williford has been aded to the Frog squad, Willy is 6 feet, 4 inches and will be a helpful addition if his knees can take the hardwood floor pounding. This brings the squad

Probable starting lineup in tonight's game will be Floppy Blackmon, Zeke Chronister, Max Humphreys, Bob Mc-Henry and Swede Pelto.

During the holidays, the Purple team and Coach Hub McQuillan will go to Oklahoma City for its annual

First conference game is Jan. 6, with Baylor here.

Seniors, Juniors Win First Games

The Senior and Junior teams took the lead in the intramural volleyball race in the opening games Wednesday by winning both of their respec-

The Senior team defeated the Freshman six, 21-7, 21-4, and the Sophomore team 21 to 8, 21 to 8. The Juniors won over the Sophomores by 21 to 10, 17 to 21, 21 to 13, and defeated the Frosh, 21 to 4, 21 to 3.

Next Wednesday the Seniors meet the Juniors in the game that will probably determine the champion team. The Seniors also play the Frosh, while the Juniors take on the Sophomores. The cellar battle will involve the Frosh and Sophomores who get together in the final game of

T. C. U. Students Take Part In Opera "Rigoletto"

Five T. C. U. students, as well as Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote, took part in a condensed version of Verdi's opera "Rigoletto," presented by the Euterpean Club at the Woman's Club Wednesday night.

Prof. Faguy-Cote sang the leading Freshman, and Bob McHenry, Senior; role of Rigoletto, and Melvin Dacus center, towering Max Humphreys, sang the role of Monteronex. Arthur Arney, Douglas Cowin and Clinton Henderson took the parts of court-

The opera libretto was in English. eight-man star team. The other three
Revercomb, Freshman ace. Mrs. Faguy-Cote and Mrs. George Conner were accompanists.

man players and one Junior. The son and Revercomb were all unani-'Purchasing' Classes Attend Sophomore team failed to land a mously selected for the mythical WPB Meeting in Dallas team, while McHenry was the only

Prof. L. T. Miller and several members of both the day and evening "Industrial Purchasing" classes attended a meeting of the War Production on the second team, along with three Board in Dallas Wednesday night. players from the Sophomore eight

The meeting was for the purpose of discussing inventory control under At ends are Carroll Grafa, Soph- the new priority allotment system.

The evening class in "Industrial more and Scott Mooring, Senior; Soph, and at center Carl Mehaffey, ered under the E. S. M. W. T. plan.

ONE of the starters tonight for the Frog basketballers is Bob McHenry. Bob is a senior and hails from Independence, Kan. He plays guard on the cage five.



Team Will Elect '43 Grid Captains

Captains will be elected for next season, and lettermen of the 1942 football squad will be announced at the annual banquet for members of the Horned Frog team tonight at the Fort Worth Club, given by the University.

The Dan Rogers and Grassy Hinton trophies will also be awarded. It is hoped that Grassy will be on hand to present his award personally to the "most conscientious" player. He is stationed at Tarrant Field, and this will be the first time he has been able to give the trophy since the award began in the early '30s.

The Rogers award, which will be presented by Mr. Rogers, is a ring for the "most valuable" player.

Banquet time is 6 p. m. The game time of the Frog-Kelly Field basketball game has been moved to 8 o'clock in order that the football players will get a chance to witness most of the

Melvin Dacus sang the Casa Manana hit, "Another Mile" and "Danny Boy" at the Fort Worth Rotary Club luncheon at the Texas Hotel last

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hightower of Coleman are visiting Registrar and Mrs. S. W. Hutton this week. Mrs. Hightower is the former Miss Anne Hutton, a junior favorite last year.



a pen alone.

Tune in EVERSHARP'S "TAKE IT OR LEAVE HT"

TCU Students Are Urged To Spend Nickles, Pennies

The metals used to make nickles and pennies are scarce. The Treasury Department asks everyone to get back into circulation idle coins that are lying hidden in piggy banks, sugar bowls, glass jars, boxes and bureau drawers, in homes all over the country, that are tying up these priceless metals.

In a letter to President M. E. Sadler from Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, all T. C. U. students are asked to help in this drive.

"For every penny or nickle that is hidden away, the mint must use scarce metals to make another to replace it. There is a great demand for small coins now, especially for the penny. By turning the idle pennies into circulation at the corner grocery store when making purchases, buying war savings sta will greatly aid the war effort," the letter says.

Hugh McConnell Selected As Naval Aviation Cadet

been selected for training as a naval aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

Navy Pre-Flight School at the Uni for active duty.

GIFTS

FOR SERVICE MEN

ARMY-

NAVY-MARINES-

WE HAVE THE FINEST LINE

WASHER BROS.



The Place To SHOP For Christmas!

DO IT ALL AT ONE PLACE

CHRISTMAS Store In Fort Worth, With The Finest Stock of Christmas Gifts

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Hugh McConnell, sophomore, has McConnell will report to the U.S. guards, James and Ralph Garrett. Purchasing" is one of the courses off- versity of Georgia, when he is called

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24 Favorites "Dress Up" For Spanish Presentation

By EDLEEN ARMSTRONG and MARY ALLENE INGRAM

Everyone will be going "south of the border" tomorrow night for the Presentation Ball. Twenty-four lovely senoritas and dash-ing senors, who have been chosen "Favorites," will be entertained at a Spanish garden party in the Basketball Gymnasium from

Miss Lois Jeane Cayce will be wearing a pink tulle frock, with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, dotted with gold sequins. The drop-shoulders of the bodice also will be dotted with gold the drop-shoulders of the bodi She will wear a heart-shaped cameo necklace. Cayce will wear a coronet of pink carnations in her hair and carry an arm-bouquet of pink carna-

Foster Girls to Have

The annual Christmas assembly for

dormitory girls will be a White

Christmas in the parlor of Foster

Hall at 10 o'clock Sunday night. In-

stead of having refreshments, the

girls will bring gifts of food, which

will be turned over to the S. C. A.

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne plans to

have the parlor decorated by today.

center of the room, decorated in red

and silver. Other decorations will be

Sunday night's assembly will be a

Christmas bells, poinsettias and green

musical program with several spe-

cials. Music from stringed instru-

ments will be played while the girls

bring their white gifts to the Christ-

mas tree. The only light will be

The Book Store staff will have a

Christmas dinner party Wednesday

evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Puckett, 208 North Retta

Street. Mr. and Mrs. Puckett are the

parents of Misses Lois and Jesse Faye

Puckett, who work in the Book Store.

names to exchange gifts. There will

be a treasure hunt through the house

to find the gifts. Puzzling notes and

riddles are to be the clues for the

Miss Laura Shelton is making the

Names have been drawn by each

member of the Library staff for a

Christmas party. Everyone present

will receive a gift, accompanied by a

The party will be at the home of Mrs. Bertie M. Mothershead, 2618

Rogers Road, at 5:30 o'clock Sunday

afternoon. Misses Nell Van Zandt and

In addition to the Library staff,

Miss Virginia Tomme and Ray

Camp, who worked in the Library last

The Women's Branch of the Texas

Christian University Ex-Students'

Association will entertain with a seat-

ed musical tea from 3 to 5 p. m.

tomorrow in the Centennial Room of

This is to be a guest day tea and

Col. J. Huntington Hills was the

guest speaker at the meeting of the

Natural Science Society last Friday.

Col. Hills showed his own movies of

The society's Christmas party will

be held Thursday, plans for which

Members of the Dames Club will

meet at the home of Mrs. Vida Webb

Foust, 3148 Rogers Road, at 1 p.

m. today. They will make plans for

the Christmas basket which they are

After the business meeting they

"A 'Vice-Versa Week' is being

planned by the junior class, probably

to be held sometime in January," says

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held at the Hotel Texas Den at 7:30

Members of the Maverick Club

treated themselves to an ice-skating

party Wednesday. The party was

Preston Stedman, class president.

Maverick Members

preparing with the Mavericks.

will have a short program.

Vice-Versa Week

p. m. Jan. 14.

Ice-Skate, Eat

were discussed at the meeting.

Dames to Plan Basket

At Meeting Today

Ruth White are co-hostesses.

year, have been invited.

Tea Tomorrow

the Texas Hotel.

Hawaii.

open to the public

Natural Science Club

Hears Col. J. H. Hills

Women Exes to Give

party favors, which are miniature red

crocheted baskets, to be filled with

Library Staff to Have

The members of the staff drew

There will be a Christmas tree in the

Party Sunday

social service group

candlelight.

silver berries.

Party Sunday

humorous jingle.

Book Store Staff

To Have Party

tions and chrysanthemums Miss Mary Charlotte Faris will wear a blue net and satin evening dress. The net skirt is trimmed with blue ostrich tips, and the ice-blue satin bodice has drop-shoulders and puff sleeves. Miss Faris will wear pink roses in her hair.

Miss Jean Montgomery's dress will have a double net skirt, of chartreuse and darker green. The dress is fashioned with drop-shoulders, which are timmed with ostrich feathers. Miss Montgomery will carry an arm-bouquet of talisman roses

Pink, White, Bronze for Juniors Miss Gerlyne Schmidt's dress will have a double net pink skirt, with a

torso waist. The bodice is of pink, blue and silver metallic cloth, with a sweetheart neckline and ruffling over the arms. Miss Schmidt will wear a rhinestone necklace and bracelet. Her flowers will be a bouquet of carnations, of graduated shades of pink

Miss Mary Louise Waldron's dress is made of white marquisette and silver metallic cloth. The full skirt, of marquisette, is trimmed with tiny pink ostrich feathers and horsehair braid corsages. The fitted bodice is of silver cloth, with metallic beads on the straps. She will wear a single strand of pearls and pink evening gloves. Her bouquet will be of pink carnations.

Miss Virginia Williams will wear a bronze evening dress, with a full net skirt. The satin torso has a sweetheart neckline. Miss William's jewelry will be an emerald green necklace and earrings. She will carry a bouquet of bronze chrysanthem Miss Boswell to Wear White

Miss Beverley Boswell's dress will be of white crepe and chiffon. The crepe blouse is shirred and the gored skirt is trimmed, with irridescent sequins. Miss Boswell will wear pearls, and her arm-bouquet will be white

Miss Dorothy Bryant will wear a dress of black velvet, trimmed with white ostrich feathers around the neck-line. Long white kid gloves and a rhinestone necklace and bracelet will complete the ensemble. Her colonial bouquet will be of white gardenias and carnations.

Miss Barbara Bundock's dress will have a double pink net skirt. The metallic bodice will be pink and blue, with a sweetheart neck-line. She will wear a gold heart locket, and carry

Freshmen Choose Bright Colors

Miss Olga Atkinson will wear a white net evening dress. The bouffant skirt is trimmed with red, gold and black sequin butterflies. Her armbouquet will be of talisman roses. Miss Nancy Dunkle will wear a

dress of lotus color, with a gold lace metallic torso waist and bouffant skirt of tulle. She will wear bright gloves and a gold bra let. Her arm-bouquet will be of talisman roses. Miss Elizabeth Glasscock's dress is

of red net. The bodice has dropshoulders, and the skirit is full. She will carry a bouquet of talisman

Dana Press Banquet Will Be Tuesday

Members of the Dana Press Club will hold their annual Christmas banquet and dance at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Hotel Texas Den.

Toys will be exchanged by the guests and later placed in the club's Christmas basket. LeRoy Schell, Miss Billie Jean Boney and Miss Dorothy Jane Sheets are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

B&PW Club Will Have New Year's Party

The Collegiate Business and Pro- Junior Class Plans fessional Women's Club will have a New Year's party Jan. 1 in Foster

A buffet luncheon will be served after Assembly. Miss Faye Faulk is chairman of the house committee. Miss Mary Jo Ward is in charge of entertainment.

Vera Williams Weds Corp. Buttice

Miss Vera Williams, A. B. 41, was married to Corp. Angelo P. Buttice Dec. 5 in the fourth area chapel at Camp Wolters.

to take the place of the postponed After the marriage ceremony, Corp. meeting of the week before. Coffee and Mrs. Buttice returned to Fort Worth for a reception at the home and hot dogs were served as refreshof Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hammond.

READY for Ranch Week and Misses Margaret Helen Pryon, Marnel Wright and Ruth Steinhauser, pictured at right. They're having one of those well-known jam sessions in the dormitory and are wearing the boys' flannel plaid shirt coeds have made famous. In the picture below Miss Bettye Flo Baker is shown studing in a comfortable chair and comfortable clothes. These flannel plaid shirts are being worn often. They lend



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Billie Jean Boney

into the background for one week- and starts beating out at the same end. Well, almost into the back- time he's drawing that's not so good. ground that is. Everybody's chief interest is the Presentation Ball, of steal the show. So far they haven't had to make muh effort because it seems that the spot mechanically throws its rays full on them. I suppose they will be a little out of costume as the Ball is to be in the Southwest motif. You know about all that senor and senorita stuff.

Hats off to BETTYE FLO BAKER who has worked untiringly planning the dance. Way back in July she took a bicycle ride over the then incompleted Vickery Street bridge so she could take a look at the steers which are carved on the sides of the bridge. But don't mention that bridge to her if you wan to live a long time . . . in one piece that is.

But the Presentation Ball isn't the only thing that brings a quick smile to a student's face. It's nearly Christmas . . . that is, the time when students make their treks homeward, is nearly here. The difficulties of traveling nowdays has made the trip home have a new and special significance.

It seems that instead of campus couples keeping in the traditional rut of breaking up as the Christmas season approaches, they are running the wrong way. Not only are all the old romances intact but new ones are popping up like mushrooms. MARTHA CAMPBELL has a new light in her eye for a Tarrant Field fellow. MARY LOUISE WALDRON and PITTS CRUDGINGTON can be seen around together again. CYNTHIA WAL-LACE has settled her AGGIE difficulties and is now eagerly awaiting a visit. WILMA MILLER just "can't settle down" since she has learned that BAYLORITE T. O. will drop by to see her during the holidays.

At first, the rumor was that an old couple had turned out to be a new set of twins but as it happened SWEDE PELTO and BILL CONARD had just started dressing alike. They wanted to see if they could fool anybody. One person wasn't fooled you can rest assured. Maybe that had better be two persons!

Third floor was recently the scene of riotous uproar. JAMES LEITO and LUISE LACKLAND were doing what it is hoped was a little playpracticing. The dramatic kind naturally . . . you know like what MRS. NORTON makes people get out on the stage and do.

ED "IZZY" ROUTH has decided to try his hand at the much touted Casanova stuff. He has been dating JUDY HILL and no telling who else we just haven't caught him yet! TRIS COLKETT has rhythm in his bones these days. If he's sitting at

the piano that's just dandy but when

The army and navy have slipped he's in the HORNED FROG OFFICE

FAY GARNER evidently has a new name for her roomie, MARGARET course, some of those patrons of CULP, she is always screaming Uncle Sam's will be there trying to "FROGGIE" at her! Ask her about it, there's more than meets the eye. Who would ever think that FRESH-

MAN FOOTBALLER LAWRENCE CARSON would have to worry about passing a physical. But that's what he has been doing since he decided to join the Merchant Marines. Lawrence is one of those unfortunate guys with "football knees."

American Lit gets colored up a little nowadays because DR. SMITH has discovered that CLINTON HENDER-SON reads poetry quite well. He puts that old oomph into it. There are people, you know, who actually think lit can have oomph so why burst their bubbles when it will pass English courses for them while we poor devils who are non-believers have to get it the hard way!

Seen around are BEN WHITE and DANNIE DANENBERG. Maybe Ben has a private grudge against people who discuss his love-life. How it it Ben

FRANCES STEARNS and BET-TY JO LEWIS are now giving the NAVY a twirl. Or maybe it's the reverse . . . at any rate all four of them are twirling so why quibble!

FRANCES NELL McGEE says that in her opinion the Army can go just a little too far. She's getting married Saturday and she won't know until after the wedding where she will go for her honeymoon. It's not what you think-the groom is not keeping it a surprise-because he doesn't know either. The Army is deciding and will give him his traveling orders im- too!) mediately after the ceremony! Lots of luck to you both, FRANCES NELL.

Christmas trees are springing up all over the campus. The registrar's tion necessary office has the spirit with a tiny desk around behind the counter to help 'em year and have to be less selfish.

To See Magic Party Also to Feature Dancing, Singing in Gym At 9 o'Clock Tonight

SCA Members

Tricks by a magician, singing and dancing will be features of the S. C. A. Christmas party to be held tonight in the Gymnasium. The previously set time of 8 p. m. has been changed to 9 p. m. because of the basketball

W. U. James, an amateur magician, will be the guest of the evening. Christmas songs, both traditional and popular, will be sung.

The new nickelodeon bought by the Student Council will be used for the first time to provide music for dancing. Refreshments are to be served.

Tickets are being sold by group leaders and officers of the S. C. A. Price of admission is 15 cents, which includes the 5 cent tax for the "Frog War Fund.'

'The party will begin immediately after the basketball game. This is a party, not a dance, and dates are definitely not necessary, so everyone come," says Miss Ruth Hardy, presi-

Frances Nell McGee To Wed Sergeant

Miss Frances Nell McGee, A. B. '42, is leaving for Camp Bowie today where she will become the bride of Sgt. William H. Walsh of Denver,

They will be married in Chapel 11, with full military honors, at 4 o'clock tomorrow. Sgt. Walsh has invited his entire company to the wedding and reception. Six wedding cakes are being prepared for the occasion.

Bryson Club Dinner To Be Sunday

The Bryson Club will meet in front of Foster Hall after the Mozart Festival Sunday evening, and go to the first home for the introductory course of the club who are acting as hosts and hostesses are Sam Weatherford, Misses Nancy Keller, Mary Louise and Katheryne Waldron, and Bill

Lieut. and Mrs. Witt Blair are visiting her mother, Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, this week-end. Lieut. Blair is enroute to Ellington Field on a special mission. He is stationed at Green-

throw icicles at it. (That's the truth,

Foster parlor looks mighty cozy with red bells and lots of greenery. Evidently it has always looked inviting, though Is any further explana-

'Nuff said. MERRY CHRISTMAS tree very colorfully bedecked. It's to everybody from The Skiff! Rememrumored that they called the F. B. I. ber we have a WAR SANTA this

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Journalists Select Headliners-

Year's Best News Breaks Include Nine War Stories

1942" were the World War.

The annual listing of the big news breaks of the year just closing could make that disposition of the whole matter and not be far wrong, at least according to the way students in the department of journalism see it.

Asked by Prof. J. Willard Ridings to select the 10 best news stories of 1942, the students picked nine of the 10 from the war news.

Opening of the second front in Africa was voted the biggest news story in a year of big news breaks.

"Hope that initiative in the war has passed to Allied hands sets American spirits high. Rommel is indeed between perdition and the deep blue sea,' " one student commented. Nearly 30 news stories-all of them

Miller Moseley Speaks To Chemical Society

Miller Moseley of the physics department spoke at a meeting of the American Chemical Society last night. The club adopted a new constitution containing new rules concerning mem-

The meeting was held at the hor of the club's sponsor, Dr. J. L. Whit-

Poetry Club to Have Party Tuesday

The Poetry Club will meet at the nome of David McKee, 2701 University Drive, for a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Each member is asked to bring a toy and an article of food for the Christmas basket.

Each will draw a name and write a poem to the person whose name he drew. The poems will be read aloud.

Language Clubs Have Joint Party

Los Hidalgos, Les Grenouilles and Phi Sigma Iota held a joint Christmas party last night in the Brite Club

There was a Mexican pinata, and baskets were filled for needy families. Talks were given on Christmas customs in various countries

The "Ten Best News Stories of "big"-were nominated. Fifteen wen into the semifinals.

"There's just too much news to in clude all the best stories in a mer

list of 10!" one protested. However, the list was eventuall narrowed to 10. The remaining nine with typical comment:

2.—Seige of Stalingrad. The decis ive battle between the Russian bear and the German wolf. The unbelies able endurance of America's Russia ally holds the front pages for mont

3.—Battle of the Solomons. sorry, we advance backward rapidly say Jap propagandists as U. S. force get down to brass tacks and stee

4 .- Rationing in the U. S. The Hon Front fights. We do without a lit to keep from losing everything. 5.-Bombing of Tokyo. It can

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6.—Seige of Bataan. Belgium saved France in World War I; perhaps Ba aan saved the U.S. in World War I

7.-The eight Nazi Saboteurs, 7 German expeditionary force wa greeted personally as they embarked received even a warmer reception at 8.—Boston night club fire. Hun-

dreds die as the swift sweep of flame changes Saturday night revelry to Sunday morning tears. 9.—Drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds

American youth will go into training to beat the Axis.

10.-Scuttling of French Fleet. Herr Schickelgruber foiled in his snatch for naval power. The spirit of Lafayette is not dead.

Dr. & Mrs. T. S. McCorkle To Play in Dallas Dec. 18

Dr. and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle will present a program for the Dallas Lions Club next Friday in Dallas.

The occasion is the annual lunch eon for the wives of club member Dr. McCorkle will play a brief pro gram of violin numbers with Mrs McCorkle at the piano.

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