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"Students Ask Same Questions"-

Dr. Poteat Acclaims Religion Of American College Youth

By ALEX JOINER

"The American college student of today is no less religious than he was 25 years ago," says Dr. Edwin Mc-Neill Poteat, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland and principal speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

"Students ask the same questions-What is the real meaning of life and of religion'-and it is our duty to answer these questions. To be able to participate in these "Emphasis Weeks" is a thing close to my heart," Dr. Poteat adds.

He feels that the so-called streamlined educational plan is "ominous," He fears that the exclusion of sociology, philosophy and religion . . . "the study of man's relationship to man and to God"-from college curricula would result in a lack of trained leadership in the age to come.

These things are the basis of our spiritual culture, just as geography, history and science are the basis of our material culture. A thorough spiritual understanding throughout the world would prevent war . . . the leader of the future cannot be successful unless he has been liberally educated."

"Concentration on subjects im-

Voice of the Editor

Lois Jeane Cayce A difficult situation has arisen on

the campus. Possibly the student body as a whole isn't aware of how it can help. Perhaps this little bit of editorial memoranda will serve to at least par-

tially solve the problem. T. C. U., like most universities and colleges, has turned part of its facilities over to the government for aid in training members of the armed

Hospitable as the University students and faculty are, these men have been granted by them all necessary facilities in the best possible

In last week's Skiff, President M. E. Sadler issued a plea for co-operation in the matter of meals, in that it is necessary that these government trainees eat at certain times in order to maintain their standard

Recently this government group was increased. It is likely that an even larger increase will be made again soon

At some future date it might become essential for a new schedule to be placed upon eating hours, having different groups secure their meals at different times.

That is not the case yet. With student co-operation now this course of action may be prevented.

The problem can be remedied voluntarily. Why not start the co-oper-

Army Chaplain to Speak At University Church

Chaplain Eldon A. Huchison of Chickasha, Okla., lieutenant-colonel in the U. S. Army, will deliver a sermon in observance of Brotherhood Week at the Sunday morning service of the University Christian Church. His topic has not yet been announced.

Chaplain Huchison is in Fort Worth as a part of a Catholic, Protestant and Jewish team lecturing during Brotherhood Week.

The anthem will be "How Excellent Is Thy Name," by Handel. Dr. W. C. Morro will preside.

Dr. A. L. Porterfield will speak on "What Men Live By" at Evensong at 7:15 p. m. Sunday.

Arthur Arney will sing "O Lord Most Holy," by Franck.

Elliott, White to Represent SCA at Area Conference

Dean and Mrs. Herman Pittman and two representatives from the S. C. A. will attend a North Texas area planning conference of the

S. C. A. in Dallas today. Miss Nina Elliott and Ben White are the S. C. A. representatives. The conference is being held in connection with the Y. M. C. A. area council

mediately necessary to a successful war program will result in a genera-

tion of people well grounded in geometrical patterns, but ignorant of the true spirit of religion," comments "Educational programs as planned

by the Army and Navy would not permit the answering of questions asked by students. Emphasis would be placed on the relationship of this army to this army, rather than on this people to this people," he adds.

"If the American student is not allowed to think freely now, who will be able to solve our post-war problems? There must be someone to explain to the masses of the people the spirit of internationalism. This is the responsibility of our college

"This ideology is considered un-American and generally understood as being unwholesome, but it is the only solution to the world's problems. Free trade, international currency and free exchange of raw materials will be necessary in a world of peace . . . but also an international religion. Not necessarily an international formal religion, but a coalesence of idealism and spiritual satisfaction."

on religion . . . "Reverend John Doe, D." and "These Shared His Passions"-has written a new book, "The Four Freedoms of God," to be published by Harper's in April.

a Religious Emphasis Week at Vanderbilt University before coming to T. C. U., has a son at Yale, a sophomore daughter majoring in philosophy at Oberlin College and a younger daughter still in high school.

Reserve Boys Given Leaves

Students May Withdraw Without Penalty--War-Time Policy Is Being Studied

Boys who are called for military service may leave school two weeks to a Cabinet decision voted Monday. The matter of credit will be discussed further before any definite action is

President M. E. Sadler reported the Cabinet decision by saying: "All those called for military service may leave the University within two weeks of the date of their call, without prejudicing their case. That is, if a young man has to report by Feb. 24, he could leave school 10 days or two weeks before this date without endangering

his possibility of credit. get in touch with the various standardizing agencies and with other schools, to see what can be done in framing a war-time policy which will hold not only for those boys recently called but for all others who are called

in the future. T. C. U. authorities, along with those of other colleges, will attend a conference at the University of Texas soon to discuss policies.

Students will be notified of the adopted policy as soon as there is definite information available

Music Scores. Gob Stick Bring Fame to Farris

Enthusiasm of band members and approval of the student body indicate that John Farris, freshman music major from Brownsville, is a success as a musical

Farris, who was applauded at a recent Assembly program for his rendition of the clarinet solo from Rigoletto, also arranged the jazz version of "Persian Market," which was played on the program.

The "Market" arrangement is considered by the band to be one of its best in a long time. Farris is in the Army Reserve and lives "from day to day,"

spending his spare time playing with Kenneth Vaughn's orchestra. The Persian Market arrangement was played by Charles Alexander and his orchestra in the

Venetian Ballroom. Besides the clarinet. Farris plays oboe, basoon and saxaphone.

Miss Knox Heads Freshman Class

Breaking tradition, the class of '46 has a girl for its president. She is Dr. Poteat, author of several books Miss Therylene Knox from Roswell,

Miss Mary Lou Slay is the new vice-president of the first-year class. Bill Parish is the graduate repre-The minister-author, who conducted sentative on the Student Council instead of Bill Shropshire, as last week's Skiff stated.

President Sone of TWC To Speak at Brite Chapel

President Law Sone of Texas Wes leyan College will speak in Brite assembly at 11 a. m. Wednesday. His subject has not been announced.

The committee in charge of the program is made up of Alan Lynch, Mrs. Jean Hocker and Donald Payne.

S. W. Hutton Co-Author Of New Book on 'Worship'

Registrar S. W. Hutton and Noel before their induction day, according L. Keith are the co-authors of a book on religion, just off the press. The book is titled "Worship Highways."

Magician Will Appear At Meliorist Sunday

A magician has been invited to appear before members of Meliorist Club at a meeting at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night in the parlor of the University Christian Church,

Major E. E. Cobb Is Killed In Nevada Plane Crash

Major Edward Everett Cobb, Jr. ex '38, was killed last Friday when his P-38 plane crashed at the Reno Arm Air Base near Reno, Nev. Major Cobb was chief test pilot

at McClellan Field, and had received his promotion from captain to major only the preceding Tuesday. As a sophomore, Cobb was a member of the Horned Frog football team.

OIL FIELDS of Texas offer just as fine opportunities for artistic endeavor as do the ranches, cotton fields

and Mexican population-traditional subjects for artists-thinks Prof.

S. P. Ziegler. Below is a reproduction of one of Prof. Ziegler's oil field

etchings, with an inset showing him at work on an oil painting.

Thar's Oil In Them Lands-

Prof. Ziegler Exploits Oil As Texas "Beauty" on Canvas

And, in the opinion of Prof. Sam. P. Ziegler, it is likewise a natural sub- artist? ject for the Texas artist.

oil fields several years ago, became pine derricks, the slush pits, the boilof the business of drawing flowing ruary.

Mundhenkes' SCA Group To Discuss "Religions"

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Mundhenke's S. C. A. group will meet at 7:45 o'clock Monday night in the Administration Building and go to the Mundhenkes' home, 3184 Westcliff Road West, for

A speaker will address the group on oriental religions. The social service group will meet

at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Miss Helen Ziegler, 2908 West Lowden Street. Dr. and Mrs. White, Kirkpatrick to Go A. L. Porterfield sponsor the group. Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer's group did not hold its regular meeting this week because of Religious Emphasis Week, reports Miss Pat Seipel, group leader. This group will hold its next meeting March 2.

Boys' Team to Debate In Denton Thursday

Kirby Ellis and Earl Kirkpatrick, the boys' debate team, will debate at North Texas State Teachers'

Eleanor nor Andy either had ever

witnessed out at the Allen farm. This

into the arena after a calf had been

roped and says "hold it just like

By the time the poor calf had been

"held just like that" for a good five

minutes it had to be dragged from the

arena. And what did Andy think was

the matter! That the calf was just

that until I get a picture."

Oil is a natural Texas product. gold from the interior of the earth. Where a better subject for an

He went to work, sketching and Prof. Ziegler, on a visit to Texas painting. Today he has dozens of completed etchings and oil paintings intrigued with the spidery steel and of Texas oil field scenes. "The Oil Industry" is the theme of an art exers and other characteristic earmarks hibit which he is holding during Feb-

> Prof. Ziegler has selected about 20 examples of his work, depicting scenes from all phases of the oil industry and covering a period of 15 years, from 1927 to date.

"Artists have traditionally pictured the ranch life, the cotton fields, the Spanish aspects of the Southwest, but not until recently have the action, color and romance of the oil fields been accepted as important artistic possibilities," Prof. Ziegler com-

To Americas "Meet"

Ben White and Earl Kirkpatrick will represent T. C. U. at the International Student Service Conference on Latin-American Relations in Austin tomorrow and Sunday.

Kirkpatrick will represent the I. R. C., and White will represent the This is the first conference of its

kind to be held in the United States. Representatives from both this country and Latin America will attend. The theme of the convention program will be "The Future of the Americas."

Girl With Greatest Number Votes Over 1875 Advances To National Competition

A "War Bond Queen" will be elected on the campus, in connection with a national contest in universities and colleges.

Beginning next Friday and closing March 12, a concentrated war stamp and bond sale will be held. Stamps and bonds must be purchased at a booth which will be open in the main hall of the Administration Building.

The booth will remain open from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Every penny spent for war stamps or bonds entitles the purchaser to a vote. For example, a 10-cent stamp will give him

A minimum of 1875 votes is necessary to advance to the

Open House Is March 5

TCU to Enter "Bond Queen" Contest

Annual Intramural Show To Feature Five Events At Free Evening Program

By RICHARD MOORE calendar. It's entertainment time

The annual Intramural Open House has been scheduled for Friday evening, March 5.

Swimming, volley ball, boxing, wrestling and a championship basketball game are on the evening's schedule. And all free, too!

The show will open at 7 p. m. with a championship basketball game between the leader of the day and night leagues. The program will end three hours later with a wrestling match, the two gladiators not yet known. Golden Gloves Top Program

In between, there will be a volley ball game between members of the faculty and their opponents, six football boys, a water polo game and fancy diving, and then, to top it all off, the annual T. C. U. Golden Gloves.

There will be six divisions in the gloves' program: the paperweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions.

Prof. Thomas Prouse, sponsor of the Open House, assures everyone that there will be plenty of leather throwing in every divisi

Spotlight on Heavyweights

song led by Clyde Foltz. The spotlight will be on the heavy weight divisions, where entries have been received from Aaron Barker, Fort Worth Golden Glove state representative. Pete Stout, who holds the novice championship of Fort Worth, and Punk Smith, another Golden Glove fighter of two years' exper-

Bill Hall, one-punch champion of his title. Raymond Wood, Beecher Montgomery and Lloyd Stevens are scheduled to go in the middleweight scrap, and Dick Geib has entered the welterweight division.

T. C. U. Is Co-Sponsor Of Public Affairs Meeting

President M. E. Sadler, Dr. W. J. Hammond, Miss Virginia Tomme and George Miller will be among the T. C. U. representatives who attend the Southwest regional conference of the Institute of Public Affairs, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace. The Institute is co-sponsored

The conference will be held at the Jefferson Hotel in Dallas next weekend. Subject of the round-table discussion will be "Post-War World Plans, Conditions and Programs." The night meetings will be open to the

Latham, A. B. '29, Appointed New Secretary of State

Sydney Latham, A. B. '29, Longview Latham majored in sociology at T. C. U. and was head yell leader in his senior year. He was also one of the "Favorites of Frogland" in the 1929 Horned Frog.

Discussion of a class gift and

national contest. The girl having the

highest number of votes over that number will be in the running against winners from campuses all over the A picture of T. C. U.'s "Queen" will be sent into the national contest. Selected on the basis of her photogenic

will appear in The Collegiate Digest. The Skiff is sponsoring this con-Circle the date March 5 on your test, and the Student Council will be in charge of the booth.

qualities, the national winner will re-

ceive a \$50 war bond. Her picture

Play Try-Outs To Be Monday

Try-outs for the Dramatic Club's major spring production, "Belinda," by A. A. Milne, will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Room 304 of the Administration Building. "Belinda" is a three-act comedy with six characters. The comedy should be ready for presentation within six weeks, says Mrs. Katherine

Norton, sponsor of the club. At the same meeting try-outs for new members will be held, says Mrs.

"World Brotherhood" Will Be C. E. Subject

"How to Build a World of Brotherhood," second study in a series, "Christ in the World Today." will be discussed at a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society at 7:30 Wednesday night in the parlor of the University Christian Church. The meeting will open with a sing-

Betty Waldrop to Be Glee Club Accompanist

Miss Betty Waldrop, sophomore from Sherman, is the new accompanist for the Men's Glee Club. Miss Waldrop transferred from T. S. C. W. at midyear.

Wilson, Cornelius to Preach Practice Sermons Monday

Robert Wilson and Edwin Cornelius will give practice sermons at the regular Timothy Club meeting at 4 p. m. Monday in Brite Chapel The devotional will be given by Stanley Hovatter.

Social Calendar

Phi Sigma Iota, 1 p. m., Brite Club Room. Les Grenouilles, 2:30 p. m., Brite

Club Room. Natural Science Society Picnic, 5:30 p. m., Forest Park.

T. C. U .- Texas Basketball Game, 7:30 p. m., Basketball Gymnasium. Sunday

Bryson Club, 6:30 p. m., Brite College.

Monday Chamber of Commerce, 11 a. m., Room 8, Administration Build-

Student Council, 1:15 p. m., Men's Club Room. T. C. U.-Rice Basketball Game, 7:30 p. m., Basketball Gym-

nasium. Tuesday

S. C. A., 7;30 p. m. Wednesday

Senior Class meeting, 11 a. m., Amphitheater.

Sigma Tau Delta, 4:30 p. m., Brite Club Room. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., University Christian Church.

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

Andy 'n Eleanor Really Take in Campus

By BILLIE JEAN BONEY

"Hey, Andy from Chicago! Oh, Week barbeque Saturday.

Andy 'n Eleanor of the Chicago Tribune really got a kick out of life the "Texas way!" Incidentally, they gave said life a good kick the "Chicago It hurts a Texan's pride to see a Y mount a horse on the

left side, kick 'im without hitting the flank and gallop away like he knew what it was all about. That's what Andy did and if Eleanor hadn't been so modest she could probably have

Last Friday morning as they were being guided to the beeg trial of the self, could attest to; but, as he says, People versus Montgomery, they in- "we can't all be perfect and after all, nocently asked "A Roy Bean Trial? look how good I am in other things."

What is that?" Did anybody tell 'em? What do shoe pitchin' contest, too, but he was you think? But, boy do these Chicago too busy draggin' helpless females these days-with two-bits-and show of the Chicago Tribune.

Eleanor started out with a seat in the front row of the balcony. Next Annnnndy, where are you?" That came a back row in the balcony, than seen a rodeo prior to the one they cry was a familiar one at the Ranch a back row down stairs. Then she just couldn't stand it and moved up was obvious when Andy dashed out on the stage where Andy had cleared himself a cozy little spot right in the

middle of the jury! Did they like it? WOW! Andy was overheard remarking that he bet a trial like that would run on Broadway at least 10 years.

If you recall, this reporter predicted the possibility of a dark horse coming to the front in the tobacco spittin' contests. Well, it happened! None other than Andy from Chicago came through done Andy and the horse both one with a second place ribbon for distance.

His accurracy was poor as he, him-He would have entered the horse

He took a lot of razzing after that and proved that yankees can take it Eleanor took her dose of salts, too. She wanted to enter the goat-milking

considered her a good enough loan to put up the cash.

contest just to see if she could catch

a goat. But the entrance fee was two-

bits, she didn't have it and nobody

farm, Andy was inquiring earnestly

discovered that it was very cheap at present, he decided to keep his-at least until he got to a little privacy and a pair of tweezers! He rode back in his car-"merely to give someone else an opportunity to

everybody knows better than that. Besides there was more than one wood-trimmed cowboy who decided to walk in preference to the "T. C. U. Special" for the return trip.

behind the gym-to take their pic- everybody who's what around here. After the wagon-ride out to the

ride in the wagons," he said, but

To say that Eleanor 'n Andy enjoyed Ranch Week would be putting it mildly. To say that T. C. U. enjoyed them is stating the obvious. So everybody watch for the notice in The Skiff giving the exact date on which Andy's pictures and Eleanor's She says she is coming back one of story will appear in the brown section

about the price of lumber. When he

attorney, has been appointed secretary of state by Gov. Coke Stevenson

Seniors to Discuss Gift, Activities Wednesday

spring activities will take place at a meeting of the senior class at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Amphi-

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Degrees a Possibility

T. C. U. is proud of the boys it is sending into the Army Air

True, the school is sorry that the boys had to be called at the present time. Especially is it sorry that those boys scheduled to graduate in May could not finish more of their work.

But if T. C. U. has anything to say about it, these boys who should graduate will have a chance of getting their degrees. Representatives of the school will attend a meeting of Texas colleges and universities to be held in Austin, with the hope that a decision can be reached allowing these boys to get degrees.

The action taken will come after the boys have left. It is then the duty of those leaving to let T. C. U. know where they are stationed in case some development comes which will enable them to have degrees. No one college or university cannot well give the awards unless united action is taken. The school's standards would be lowered and degrees of all would not be as valuable.

To show further T. C. U.'s attitude toward any reserve entering the service, the cabinet passed a motion to this effect: When any student receives his notice to report for active service, he may quit school two weeks before he is due to report, without penalty.

In other words, he will be credited toward a chance for a degree up to the time he actually reports although he may leave early to visit parents and close up any unfinished business.

If other colleges will have the same outlook on students' entering the service as T. C. U., a boy going into the armed forces can rest assured that he will get the squarest deal possible.

Do You Treasure Your Time?

You keep your shoes repaired, you hoard pins, you buy war stamps, you say "no" to a second cup of coffee-but what about your time? Are you also saving it?

There are from 12 to 14 hours in your working day, hours which, unfortunately, cannot be filed for future use. Time is for

Are you a slow self-starter, who spends 30 minutes each morning deciding what to wear? Then, arriving at school, do you spend from five to 10 minutes chatting in the hall, and get to class late?

It would be wise to list extra assignments (the things you'd rather not do) on a sheet of your notebook that you see frequently during the day. Then when you have an extra off-period or time before lunch, you can dive into the first item on the list. Remember, "first things first."

When new work is assigned, do you sit wondering how to do it, while your mind wanders off in all directions? Then when you see the clock and realize the time lost, do you rush through the work, making mistakes, and hoping no one will notice? Everyone makes mistakes. Shove your chin forward and do the job again, right. Just don't let the clock "bully" you because it states facts. You might make time statistics for your work, and bet yourself

"Know Not?"—No!

The concept of education by the college participant has for many years aligned itself with the "Know Not" theories-"A freshman knows not and knows not that he knows not," etc.

But this concept has not escaped the realm or reign of change brought on by the present world conflict, and a new concept of education is springing up

The purpose of all America today is to gain victory, and, more important, to keep it. This duty falls upon the shoulders of one son, who left school in the spring of Pase at Salt Lake City. He was progroup, the younger generation, for they possess the hope and courage needed to visualize victory and maintain it.

They know that it is a hope no other generation has succeeded in realizing. They ask, "How can we do it?" They answer, "By preparation through education."

They must have a wider range of knowledge and understanding of themselves and the past to be able to take over at this war's end and create the kind of world for which this war is being fought.

The younger generation realizes that "Know Nots" are out. and that hours of instruction must be replaced by moments of learning. Realizing it, they will make the change.

You Gotta Get Up—to Eat!

It is an established fact that students can do better work when they have eaten breakfast before going to class. Yet, probably more than half of the student body does not eat breakfast.

Why? They prefer to sleep another hour instead of getting up in order to make the Cafeteria before 8 a. m. Most freshmen and sophomores eat breakfast because they have 8 a. m. classes, but 9 a. m. is the average first-class time for upperclassmen.

The question is asked, "Why can't the Cafeteria stay open until 8:30 a. m.?" There are several reasons. The Navy W. T. S. boys must have their breakfast at 5:30 a. m., so that makes the Cafeteria staff be on the job early. It takes time to wash dishes and cook the meals. The staff needs time in which to prepare lunch.

On the other side of the problem, it is argued that the Cafeteria would lose little time in remaining open another 30 minutes. Students resent the fact that they can't eat breakfast after they have

The Cafeteria is doing its share for victory by feeding Navy trainees. Why can't the students quit griping and get up early enough to eat breakfast or do without?

He Gave You America

Two hundred and eleven years ago a man was born in New England. Within itself that fact is not important.

The man himself created the significance which brought homage and honor from American citizens throughout the years. George Washington was a soldier, statesman and patriot. In

the face of incredible difficulties, he won the American Revolution. The story about the cherry tree-fictitious or not-provides character study. His immortal work in achieving independence provides appreciation of a greatness not equaled in modern times.

He constructed the framework of a new nation. A few years later he clothed the words of its Constitution with reality. George Washington founded a new republic. He gave to you and you and you America.

Educational Program Is Juggled As American Colleges "Go to War"

Colleges the world-over have "gone to war." The educational picture has been juggled and jigsawed into various forms. Colleges in the United States were quick to feel the coming changes and to attempt to learn from the mistakes, no less than from the successes, of European and Asiatic countries.

Germany and England represent two opposite methods in dealing with the situation. In the years preceding the Nazi Revolution, there were 150,000 undergraduates in Germany, but in the summer of 1939, only about 60,000 students were taking courses in German or Austrian universities.

The number of those taking degrees in engineering between the years 1929 and 1939 was 2700 annually. In the years 1938 and 1939, the average to 1000. At the outbreak of the war, there was already a shortage of 18,000 engineers, draftsmen and technicians. According to Herr Ruts, Reich minister of education, the continued shortage of engineers is seriously handicapping the war effort.

In the long run, the shortage in some other professions will be even more alarming. Unless swift emergency measures are taken, it is estimated that by 1950, the number of lawyers will be short from 40 to 50 per cent, and the number of teachers from 60 to 65 per cent.

So far, the measures taken by the Nazis in an attempt to improve this condition have tended only to lower the standard of skill and knowledge of the present generation of German students. Responsible leaders in Germany do not disguise the fact that a serious educational deterioration is taking place,

Although the rest of the world is not concerned with the immediate and future shortage of the Nazis, it serves as an example of the wrong way to treat the current educational

In England, the colleges seem to be well in hand. Conspicious in the buy what one would in 1937, and most English war-time educational system are technical colleges. Through this channel, thousands are trained for skilled crafts of many kinds. The technical colleges provide electricians, radio men, machinists, munitions sities are having troubles, institutions of their recurrance.

class, was given an honorable medical

discharge from the Navy after serv-

ing seven months in the South Pa-

cific, and has returned to T. C. U.

to continue his study of music. Gip-

nd five torpedo attacks. He saw

News 'n Views

Other Schools

Beverley Wade

A post-graduate training school

for members of the Woman's Army

Auxiliary Corps is to be established

on the T. S. C. W. campus. Approxi-

mately 600 WAACS will be stationed

officers from the adjutant-general's

school in Maryland, will be instruc-

tors. Each class is to receive training

for six weeks in the administration of

on the University of Oklahoma cam-

pus March 24, 25, 26. During this

time coeds will take the initiative.

The boys will have to sit back while

the girls ask, finance and entertain

all dates. Activities already planned

are a dinner, a show, introduction of

the candidates for the coeds' ideal

man for Uncle Sam and a dance at

which the ideal man will be chosen.

wardens for Campus duty. These stu-

of Civilian Defense and the Univer-

sity. Three hours credit have been

given to students taking the course.

Melvin Dacus sang on a program

for the Women's Branch of the Ex-

Forty students at Rutgers Univer-

"Now or Never Week" will be held

military affairs.

college houses. Men and women

workers, canteen managers and many of higher learning in the United other types of trained workers.

Technical students are allowed from two to three years deferment from the draft. Non-technical students are granted a one-year deferment, and five years are allowed medical students. Military training in an officer training corps is required of all college men who are physically fit.

Although registration has dropped from 50,000 to 37,000 since the beginning of the war, it probably is due to the fact that the only students who are now in universities are those for whom it is to the advantage of the state to have there.

A summary of the situation in England is found in the statement made by an English educational authority several months ago: "Today the educational service, though seriously depleted, hampered by lack of accommodation and heavily burdened with onerous duties, is functioning more strongly and stands in better repute than ever before. He added that such a situation should be attributed in a large part to the teachers who display "devotion beyond

Although the colleges of England, Germany and the United States have been affected principally by the war only indirectly, the Chinese colleges that have felt the true brutality of war in all its aspects. One of the hardest blows China has received has been the wrecking of colleges and universities, many of which were located in coastal cities conquered by

With every new Japanese advance, Chinese colleges move farther inland and establish new seats of learning. inese teachers and students have not become discouraged, even though classes often are conducted in mat must see to it that peoples in dishuts, without the aid of laboratories rupted regions regain their moral and libraries.

Inflation of the Chinese currency has made the pay of the teachers less than that of coolies. Forty-four Chinese dollars are required today to of the teachers are receiving less money than at that time.

United States:

In The

J. C. "Jack" Gipson, seaman first service in Australia, Samoa, Tahiti,

1942, has undergone three bombings moted to a first lieutenant March 1,

the Fiji Islands, New Caledonia, New

Lieutenant Charles P. Hood, ex-

'33, has been transferred from San

Juan, Puerto Rico, to the Army Air

Commerce '42, is now a flight instruc-

Conde Morris, senior, reported to

Dallas this week for assignment in the

Allan Pike, ex '42, writes that he

is in New Caledonia. "It is French,

you know, and I find it quite difficult

to carry on a conversation with the young ladies." Pike adds that "after

this darn thing is over, and if I'm

one of the boys who makes the return

trip, I'm coming back to T. C. U. I'm

saving my money for the other two

Ensign Keith Guthrie, A. B. '40, is

Black, Woody Adams, R. D. Madlin

get a kick out of news from T. C. U.,"

been in Australia since June, 1942.

He was a member of the football and

Corp. Thomas Gladstone Rumph,

Station at Corpus Christi after com-

pletion of the primary flight training

Lieut. Jack Bodard, A. B. '42, who

years of higher learning."

of the Panama Canal Zone.

he writes.

course at Dallas.

the campus yesterday.

sity are to be commissioned air raid track teams from 1936 to 1938.

fense course sponsored by the Office stationed at Ellington Field.

dents have recently completed a de- ex '38, is in the Army Air Corps,

Students' Association last Saturday is chaplain in the Army, visited on

tor at Perrin Field, Sherman.

Army Air Corps.

Guinea and Tasmania.

States are dealing with upset financial systems, overworked faculties, new types of students and the problem of converting colleges into voca-

Although schools are becoming virtual subsidiaries of the government, they are not being taken over by the army as was done in World War I. Universities make contracts with the Army and Navy, but at the same time, maintain their independence.

The drop in enrollment has been neither uniform nor drastic. During the term just ended, enrollment dropped 20 per cent at California, 15.3 per cent at Texas and 3 per cent at Brown, Notre Dame and Colorado. Law schools, however, have lost an average of 36 per cent since 1940.

There has been a 5 per cent drop in the number of college professors. This droop within itself is perhaps less important than is the shortage of teachers of mathematics and the sciences. Many professors are taking "refresher" courses in order to teach the needed subjects. The colleges of the United States are becoming vocational schools for the duration. Regular four-year courses in engineering are being offered girls in many schools for the first time.

Although many students in uniform have already appeared on numerous campuses, the military invasion will begin, full force, in a few weeks, when 250,000 enlisted men will be given courses to prepare them for officer

The maintenance of educational systems throughout the world gives greater assurance that a peace will be reached which will be worth all this "blood, sweat and tears." Youth must assume a large part of the world's post-war leadership. Youth strength and do not continue to depend on arms along for security. It has been said that France had in 1940 the world's best defensive army, but the nation was permeated with moral

Youth that survives this war must take steps to remove conditions that would breed more wars. Those who fight the wars must take greater While European and Asiatic univer- voice in the planning the prevention

The Readers Say ...

Dear Editor: Another Ranch Week has come and gone-another time of western garb, beards and bowlegsanother time of "Howdy Pawdner's," jingling spurs and gun shots.

Ranch Week has always been a success. Practically everyone enters into the spirit of it, and during these two days the student body is probably more unified than at any other time outside of football season.

The Ranch Week this year, I believe, was the best one T. C. U. has ever had. The reason for this is simple-more time and effort and energy were put into the planning of it. New Lieut. Davis F. Ervin, B. S. in events were added and old ones improved. It was fun while it lasted and memories of the melodrama, picture show, rodeo and dance will remain a long time.

For giving us these good times and these happy memories, I wish to thank David McKee, Ernest Allen, Jr., and the rest of the members of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen, Sr., for their gracious hospitality; and anyone who in any way helped to make this the best Ranch Week ever.

Sincerely, A STUDENT.

Ensign George W. Stroud, A. B. '42, who was stationed in Miami, Fla., is now navigator and gunnery officer On The Go on a sub chaser on the Atlantic side

now doing patrol duty with the Pacific Lucky Frogs whose names appear fleet. He writes that he has seen in the birthday column this week will Cleland Early, Paul Snow, Forrest receive a free pass to the MAJESTIC just for the asking. Beginning to-"and quite a few others." "We still day is a grand picture, "SOME-WHERE I'LL FIND YOU," starring CLARK GABLE and LANA TUR-Ward Wilkinson, B. S. in Physical Education '39, is a first lieutenant For your money's worth of enterin the Army Signal Corps and has

tainment, try "ROAD TO MOROCCO" with the invincible trio of HOPE, CROSBY and LAMOUR. It's showing today and tomorrow at the PARK-For those who really want a good

time with music 'n dancing 'n every-Cadet Elmer Addington, ex '40, has thing, the DEN is the place to go. been transferred to the Naval Air EWEN HAIL and his orchestra supply the music-'nuff said.

> Mrs. C. R. Sherer was elected president of the board of the Fort Worth Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

THE SKIFF SALUTES DAVID McKEE

By Martha Mellown

huge success and the man behind it all is none other than David McKee, senior from Fort Worth.

This 6-foot, black-haired energetic package is one of the campus leaders. He is president of the senior class, president of the Chamber of Commerce and annual staff photographer. As chairman of war activities on the campus, he is encouraging students to donate to the war fund. This is his second year to serve on the Student Council

class last year, vice-president of his sophomore class, vice-president of the Student Body last year. He wrote a poetry column for The Skiff last His list of club memberships, be-

David was president of the junior

sides the Chamber of Commerce and ducer, business man, poet, actor and the Poetry Club, includes the Dramatic president, he pants, "There is no Club and the S. C. A. He has been time for sports; all the time is past."

Ranch Week has been hailed as a awarded a dramatic prize for his talent. Some of this talent was ev in the movie he produced for Ranch Week. There are going to be some more movies for the student body later in the year, says this producer.

A business major, David will enter the Navy after graduation in June. He is enrolled in V-7 at the present

Banana pie, "the way Becky makes it," milk and Beverly Boswell equal happiness for David. Becky is the maid and "she can make the best banana pie in the world." If you don't know Beverly Boswell, then you don't know David, for she is the force behind this man.

When it comes to sports, David likes all of them, but as a spectator. When he gets around to fulfilling all his regular duties as a movie pro-

two small fires, a bomb explosion set

off by a crank, and one holdup in

which an entire evening's receipts

Then there were moments when the

day's film failed to arrive, and the

entire staff frantically searched for

As in any business concerned with

the public, there is an amusing side.

Women are prone to change stockings

during the show, leaving their old

ones behind. A woman once lost one

shoe and hobbled off without it. Once

an upper plate of a set of false teeth

was found, but the owner has never

Mr. Bodiford is married to the for-

mer Miss Mary Martin of Fort Worth,

This situation sometimes puzzles old

friends, since Lowell attended school

in Weatherford and was a good friend

of Mary ("My Heart Belongs to

Daddy") Martin. The Bodifords have

one daughter named Linda, who "just

On the side, since 15 hours of

theater work daily aren't enough, the

Bodifords manage the Young Mod-

ern's Baby Shop in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Bodiford is to be found waiting

on customers there every morning be-

"If Mr. Rockefeller wants me, I'll

take my family with me to South America," he confided. "But I guess

we'd better leave the baby shop be-

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Richard Green

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17c to 1-22c 1 to 6 P. M.

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Educated Usher-

Lowell Bodiford Advances In "Glamorous" Theater Work

By JANICE CONLEY

"Small town boy makes good." These words aptly describe the rise of Lowell Bodiford, A. B. '31, who was recently promoted to the managership of Fort Worth's Majestic Theater.

Beginning at the bottom in true Horatio Algier fashion, Mr. Bodiford started as an usher in the Worth Theater, working after class hours and until the closing of the theater at night. Between times, he managed to attend classes regularly, work actively as president of Alpha Zeta Pi and vice-president of the Scholarship Society, and graduate with honors. A major in Spanish and French,

Mr. Bodiford was offered a scholarship for graduate work but by that time the theater was "in his blood" to such an extent that he decided to make it a career.

Accordingly, he continued his work at the Worth and then, successively, at Interstate's Palace Theater in Dallas and the Parkway in Fort Worth, which he had managed for the last seven years.

Capitalizing on his knowledge of Spanish, Bodiford has applied to Nelson Rockefeller, head of the Committee on Coordination of Latin-American Affairs, for a position in South America. Meantime, he is taking advanced Spanish from Mrs. Bethel Cannon, instructor in the Evening College

The theater is a good field for college students, he reports, if they like hard work.

"It's a glamorous and exciting profession," he says, "but it's also one that you have to work at constantly. It is an especially fertile field for girls at the present time-but everyone has to start at the bottom of the ladder." During his years in the business

Bodiford has gone through the usual theater manager's experience-one or

FRIDAY and SATURDAY "THE GLASS KEY" Brian Donlevy, Alan Ladd "THE BIG STREET" Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball





FRIDAY and SATURDAY "Road To Morocco" Bing Crosby - Bob Hope

Dorothy Lamour "THUNDERBIRDS"

Preston Foster Gene Tierney

PARKWAY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth

"George Washington Slept Here" Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan

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STARTS FRIDAY!

-DRAMATIC DYNAMITE! "REUNION " FRANCE" -WITH-

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Frog fans can look for another exting game tomorrow night in the Basketball Gymnasium. As was the case with the Aggies, the Frogs are me-down to the Longhorn and are ooking for revenge.

Chances are it won't be the quiethave not lost a game at home this and Jack Fitzgerald will probably eason and that grandstand cheering ever hurt any home team.

The Steers are fighting to hold on the conference lead. They will be laying hard, and when two clubs ut each meaning to have victory, als will result.

In Austin last Saturday night, Texas fouled 21 times and Arkansas Thirty-nine infractions in one game is a new record-if it can be called that-for this season, and 21 on one team is also a high mark. Friday's game between the two teams was not so bad, but 29 personals were called then. Saturday's game found a fight resulting between Texas fans and players and Arkansas players.

It is sincerely hoped that no fights reak out, but Frog fans can bet on seeing another thriller such as they saw when the Aggies and Christians met Feb. 6.

The Army Air Corps is getting some mighty fine sports figures from the campus, both from the varsity and intramural teams.

Bill Conard, Swede Pelto and Max Humphreys leave the basketball squad. Bruce Alford and Joe Rogers, both having completed their eligibility, and Bob Looney will represent the football team.

LeRoy Schell, ninth in the race for the intramural jackets and an intramural star for four years, also

Good luck and best wishes to them Words need not be used to tell them how much they will be missed.

Two new players have joined the group of midyear boys who will be out for football spring training. They are both backs. James Lucas of Pecos and Donald Chandler of Galves-

ton are the newest prospects. Unless some new development turns up in the reserve situation within the next two weeks, Coach Dutch Meyer should have around 40 boys out for practice March 1.

Congratulations to Capt. Bruce and his new bride, the former Miss Doris Rogers, who were married Sunday.

In connection with the wedding, J. J. Gibson is not the steadiest candle lighter in the world. J. J. finally tried holding one hand with the other, but with no better results. J. J. swears he will never be so mean as to make any good friend of his suffer with such a task in his wedding.

P. S. This writer lost his wallet ast Saturday night in the Gymnasium. If anyone should find it, he is welcome to the money if he will just return or mail the wallet. Many valuables were contained in the billfold which will be difficult to replace. tary class. Thanks. (This is an unpaid, nonpolitical advertisement.)

WSA to Sign Up Tonight For Spring Activities

Signing up for activities of the spring semester will be the purpose of a W. S. A. meeting at 7 p. m. tonight in the Gymnasium.

W. S. A. members who do not sign up for this semester, will not be ish," said the 1918 Horned Frog. eligible for an award, reports the president, Miss Nancy Keller.

A Poet's Contribution

"A public display of affection Brings a blush to my complexion, Though I will admit That I will permit

A stolen kiss in the dark. Affection is sweet, But it don't look so neat-And Foster parlor is no place to

Frogs Face 2 "Hot" Games in 3 Days

Longhorns to Invade T. C. U. Tomorrow-Rice, With 6 Victories, to Follow Monday

Two games in three days-one with the conference leader and the other with the hottest team in the league-is the situation that faces the Frogs tomorrow and Monday.

Topping the Southwest heap, the Longhorns move into the Basketball Gymnasium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. They have a record of seven victories and one defeat.

Monday night at the same time, the Owls from Rice, with six straight victories, recent conquerors of Texas, move in. The Longhorns downed the Frogs 47 to 30 in Austin Jan. 19.

In an early season game, T. C. U. whipped Rice in Houston, 27 to 23. Leading the Longhorns will be John Hargis, who has 112 points, and Buck Overall, who has 89. A newcomer for the Austin team is John Langdon, a center.

Bears Down

"Dead" Frogs

Edwards, Van Sweet

Control Ball, Give Baylor

Second Conference Victory

Continually controlling the ball off

the backboard, the Baylor Bears won

they downed the 'dead' Frogs in Waco

The Frogs themselves admit they

were simply "dead on our feet." The

Bears, with Frankie Edwards and

Van Sweet doing most of the shoot-

Saturday 50 to 41.

Missing will be Curtis Popham, who has been called into the Army Air game in the world. The Frogs Corps. Co-Capt. Frank Brahaney round out the starting quintet for

Tomorrow night's game with the Steers will be the last for Max Humphreys, Bill Conard and Swede Pelto of the Frogs. They go into the Army Air Corps Monday.

Monday's lineup for the Frogs will probably find Harold DeLongy and either Jimmy Pattee or Bob Savage rounding out the starting team, along with Floppy Blackmon, Bob McHenry and Zeke Chronister.

For Rice it will be Bill Tom Clossthe leading scorer of the conference-Harold Lambert, Willie Croucher, ing, took advantage of the situation John McDonald and David Cook.

Two victories for the Frogs would once again jumble up the conference for the Purple. picture, leaving the Purple two games from the top and Arkansas one. A split would about cinch the Frogs no worse than fourth place.

Next Friday and Saturday's games with Arkansas here will close the season for Coach Hub McQuillan's team.

Bock Advances In Table Tennis

Bill Bock defeated favored Al Rolleri last week in the intramural table tennis tournament, and by virtue of his victory moved into the finals against the tournament's favorite,

Clarence Westapher. Westapher defeated Jack Shaddy, 21-9, 21-15, to move into the finals. Bock defeated Rolleri, 21-19, 19-21,

.The championship match will take place Monday.

'Show Goes On' Today As It Did During Last War

The show must go on. This was true of the athletic program of World War I as it is today.

The only time that the war stopped T. C. U. athletes during World War I was when the United States first got into the war. Having won all home baseball games and lost six on "foreign" soil, the Frogs cancelled the rest of their schedule and the baseball season of 1917 ended.

In the spring of 1917 the Frog tennis team beat the team from Texas University and won the state tennis

championship. The regular football schedule was followed in 1917. That season the Frogs lost to the Rice Owls and an all-star army team from Camp Bowie. Some freshman pre-med students and some student lawyers got together and played a football game that fall.

The lawyers won the game. During the fall of 1917 the Student Army Training course was started. There were 125 boys in this mili-

That season some of the former students were playing on the all-star

football team at Camp Travis. Dutch Meyer played end on the Frog varsity that fall.

"He was a gritty Dutchman and his smashing of end runs became a familiar sight before the season was over. Dutch could also eat his part of a forty-pound cake when the season was over. He was always goodnatured but fought hard to the fin-

In the fall of 1918 all girls in school were required to take physical training, as they are now.

Transportation problems were almost like the modern ones. The basketball game with Decatur College was postponed because trains were running about 12 hours behind schedule. Baseball in 1918 must not have been hampered by the war, because

the Frogs won the conference championship. The army training on the campus didn't end with the Armistice. The

class had its last drill Dec. 14, 1918.

LONGHORNS who will be in the starting lineup tomorrow night against the Frogs are these three boys, Frank Brahaney, Jack Fitzgerald and Buck Overall. Brahaney is co-captain of the 1943 conference leaders. Fitzgerald is not a high scorer but is valuable for his ball handling and floor game. Overall is the junior college transfer from the strong Tyler team. He is second high scorer for the Orange team behind John Hargis. Buck has 89 points for his eight games. They will start action against the Frogs at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Basketball Gymnasium.







North Side High School To See 'Mellerdrama'

"Curse You, Jack Dalton!" the Ranch Week melodrama, will be direction of Miss Ann Barham.

of Arthur Arney, Bob Reed, Clyde 21-19, 9-21, 21-18. their second conference game when "Foltz and Stanley Hovatter, will sing. The cast of the play includes Misses Gerlyne Schmidt, Virginia Tomme, Jean Badgett and Pauline Shaw, and 21-1; and Jim Wiley defeated Rich-Bennie Post, Bob Matheny and Ben- ard Moore 21-1, 21-3. Houston Fos- Sigma Tau Delta to Meet ton Weatherford.

and Sweet, with 11, led the Bruins to eliminate practically all mathe- to victory.

The half-time score showed the matical chances for a championship Waco team only one point in front, Swede Pelto was high for the 23 to 22, but the second period found Frogs, with 10. Max Humphreys was the Bears moving out to their final second, with eight. Edwards, with 12, nine-point margin.

Baker Downs Virgel Frazier

The defeat of Virgel Frazier by given at North Side High School at Hugh Baker highlighted the second-1:25 o'clock this afternoon, under the round matches of the intramural hand ball tournament last week. Baker The barbershop quartet, composed climinated the defending champion, their names on their annuals must 64 points respectively.

In other matches played, Paul Kennedy defeated Frank Benton, 21-0, ter, Alaister Gill, LeRoy Schell and Sam Weatherford all advanced on

In the quarter-final round, Foster meets Gill, Schell takes on Kennedy, Baker plays Wiley and Weatherford meets the winner of the Jack James-Barton Belknap match.

Midyear Students Urged To Have Pictures Made

Midyear students may have their ictures made for the 1943 Horned al point champion in the day league, rog at Orgain's Studio, 700 1/2 Hous- with 85 points. Street, between now and the end of the month.

"All students who wish to have pay 25 cents by Feb. 28," says Miss Virginia Tomme, editor of the year-

At 4 P. M. Wednesday

Plans for the Sigma Tau Delta meeting to be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Brite Club Room are indefinite, says Miss Shirley Hall,

The club sponsored the Assembly program today.

Cage Play - Off Wednesday

Day League Intramural Basketball Race Finds Juniors, Seniors Tied

The Senior five ran over the Sophs Wednesday, 55-24, to bring the day league intramural basketball race to a climax. The Juniors received a default from the Freshman, thus leaving the Juniors and Seniors deadlocked, with five victories and one loss

The play-off game will be staged Wednesday, with the winner taking on the champion team of the night league. Both games of the night league were postponed because of the Religious Emphasis Week lectures.

The Sophomore five finished the season with two victories and four losses, to take third place. The Frosh brought up the rear, with no victories

Beecher Montgomery, the Senior's demon point getter, won the individu-

Two of his teammates, Trotter Adams and Pitts Crudgington, fin-

ished second and third with 67 and Sam Weatherford, Junior star, and

Richard Moore, Sophomore player, finished in a tie for fourth place, with 45 points each.

Mrs. Pittman to Speak At Homiletic Wednesday

Mrs. Jeanette Pittman will speak on "How the Minister Can Co-operate with the Y. W. C. A." at a meeting of the Homiletic Guild in the Alcove of the Cafeteria at noon,



First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere - some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory - and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month - with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Some questions and answers of interest

to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous -?



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a narticular need for work interesting and new to women - such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices - or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health - regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now - don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Jorps KEP'IN SUMS! For further information see your nearest

U. S. ARMY RECEUITING AND

Pump-Shod Girl Recalls Barefoot Boy-She Hopes

By EDLEEN ARMSTRONG and MARY ALLENE JONES

The self-satisfied smirks seen on the physiognomy of the males, and the worried frowns on the countenances of the college coeds, are caused by shoe rationing. A kind of benevolent government has pretended that war has made rationing necessary and thus brought happiness to the men.

Time and time again, the breadwinner of the family has had to dig into his bankroll for \$6 and up and up in order to give feminine members a new pair of shoes. For years, they've made Papa the chump who pays and pays. A man gets along with one or two pairs a year, often wearing them several seasons. Woman is different. Her taste in shoe styles changes as often as her

Wallace Fitzgerald

Wallace Fitzgerald, A. B. '41.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cook of Aus-

tin, have announced the approaching

marriage of their daughter, Anita, to

The wedding will take place Feb.

27 at the First Methodist Church in

of the University of Texas and is now

telegraph editor of the Galveston

The Skiff staff and the golf team.

He was a student assistant in the de-

listment in the U. S. Coast Guard in

Faculty Women to Hold

The Faculty Women's Club will

The officers of the club will be in

the receiving line. The officers are:

President, Mrs. Artemisia Bryson;

vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Whitman;

secretary, Mrs. F. W. Hogan; treas-

urer, Mrs. S. P. Ziegler; parliamen-

Music will be furnished by students

Those taking part in the program

will be the following: Miss Margie

Mae Luxa, soprano; Mrs. Ann Coles

Tomlinson, soprano; Preston Sted-

man, violinist; Arthur Arney, tenor;

Announcement has been received

here of the marriage Feb. 6 of Miss

Jean Sisson, B. S. in Education '41,

and Ensign Edgar E. Shults, A. B.

home in Dallas while he is taking a

Miss Juanita Lee, midyear gradu-

J. W. Pafford at 1920 Ben Hall

"Poetry During War Time" will be

the subject of a talk by Miss Mary

Charlotte Faris at a meeting of the

Poetry Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

David McKee will talk on "Reaction

of the Poets to War-Time Emotions.'

Kee's home, 2701 University Drive.

Class to Give Program

For Les Grenouilles

maps related to the subject.

Jim B. White to Wed

wings Tuesday at Foster Field.

Cecilian Club to Hear

Harwood, Dacus

Marjorie Cosby

Club Room.

The meeting will be held at Mc-

Members of Miss Bita May Hall's

second year French class will be hosts

when Les Grenouilles meets at 2:30

p. m. this afternoon in Brite College

The program will be on "Paris,"

with the showing of pictures and

Lieut. White received his silver

Miss Mary Louise Harwood, pian-

ist, and Melvin Dacus, baritone, will

be guest artists at a Cecilian Club

musical tea at 4 o'clock Sunday aft-

ernoon at the Junior Woman's Club.

Naval training course there.

Miss Lee to Marry

Ensign Raymond Hudeck.

Miss Faris to Speak

To Poetry Club

Ensign Hudeck

The marriage took place in Hous-

tarian, Miss Bita May Hall.

from the School of Fine Arts.

and Melvin Dacus, baritone,

Ensign Shults

have a guest-day tea from 4 to 6 p. m.

"Most Representative"

Guest-Day Tea

Tuesday in Foster Hall.

artment of journalism and was the

Fitzgerald is a former member of

To Marry Feb. 27

Feminine shoes have been nightmares to men since women came out of caves and took to civilization, Most stylish and expensive shoes of all are worn by coeds. They demand a pair of saddle exfords to wear to classes in winter, and a pair of sandals for the same purpose in summer. They fee! they must have at least one pair of dress or date shoes for each of the four seasons. If they're outdoor girls, Galveston. Miss Cook is a graduate they will have tennis shoes, riding boots and low-heeled walking shoes. There are dozens of different sports Tribune. and play shoes, and most girls will have several pairs. A true Texan will be the proud possessor of a pair of

In the closet of the more popular girl will be found at least two pairs student his senior year. Before enof evening slippers. Also, a college girl's room isn't complete unless a June, 1942, he was on the editorial couple of pairs of mules are under staff of the Galveston News.

There seems to be an unwritten rule among women that they can't wear the same pair of shoes on two successive dates with the same man.

Then there's always the girl who buys a size 4A for dress, and then a 6C to wear at home because her feet must be kept comfortable in the privacy of her intimate friends, but petite and chic when she steps out into public. Papa has kicked in his hardearned cash to keep her happy and walking, said little and thought

Men think they will find it amusing watching a woman who used to buy a pair of shoes a month trying to get by on three a year. But the female will solve that problem easily, by "borrowing" her father's and brother's ration coupons. It will be the man who will be putting pasteboard in his shoes, while the feminine members will be sporting new pumps and san- Miss Sisson Marries

Science Society Elects 14 New Members

Fourteen new students have been invited to become members of the Natural Science Society. They will be initiated at the club's picnic at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at Forest

Those who have been invited to become members made "A" or "B" averages in biology or geology.

A new president will be elected to succeed John Freeman who will be inducted into the Army Air Corps next week.

T. G. Rumph Marries Nancy Gannon

Thomas Gladstone Rumph, Jr., ex '38, were married last Friday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gannon, in Houston. After a short trip, the couple will

live in Houston.

Language Club to Hear Native Talk on Chile

Mrs. Bethel Cannon will speak on life in her native country, Chile, at a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota at 1 p. m. today in Brite College Club Room.

Two papers will be read by Miss Lillie Mae Richter and Miss Jean



Tome IN EVERSHARP'S "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

'Edward the Ape' Will Give Forth On Short Notice

"Ed the Ape" they call him . . . not because he's the missing link, but because he supplies entertainment for any audience of two or more instan-

Want to see a gesticulating, gutteral Hitler? a Mexican radio announcer? a moaning, groaning reformer? Then Ed Cornelius gives forth at a moment's notice.

"Heil Hitler-democracy stonk-re pooblic stonk-Heil Hitler" is the general text of Der Fuehrer's speech as he marches up and down saluting himself. As personified by Ed, his favorite word is "Hitler" and his favorite gesture a Hitler salute.

The radio announcer speaks an unpronounceable gibberish out of which only the words "Los Hidalgos" are readily recognized. In this, Ed sways from side to side as his voice rises

The moaning preacher pours his heart out to his audience, using "Amens" for punctuation marks. "Amens" from his audience, Ed receives with a courteous bow from the

In between all this, brought out with rapid-fire speed, are miscellaneous jokes, quotes and bits of dialog that put the audience into hysterics. Ed himself is nearly hysterical before the ordeal is over. No one knows which it's harder on, the audience or

Mrs. Bowden Undergoes Operation; Is Doing Nicely

Mrs. Henry Bowden underwent an operation at the Cooke Memorial Hospital Tuesday. She is reported as doing nicely.

Helen Connor Weds Lieut, E. A. Felder

Miss Helen Connor, A. B. '40, was married to Lieut. Ed A. Felder last night. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Connor at 905 Woodland Street.

Mrs. Felder was class favorite the four years while attending T. C. U. Lieut. Felder is a graduate of Texas

The couple have gone to live at Fort Bragg, N.C., where Lieut. Felder ton. Ensign and Mrs. Shults are at is stationed,

Miss Griswell Bride Of Lieut. Cochran

Miss Betty Joe Griswell, ex-student, was married to Lieut. Irad M. Cochran, Jr., at the Normandie Chapel, ate, will fly to Miami today to marry Long Beach, Calif., February 7.

Lieut. Cochran is in the Medical Open house honoring Miss Lee's Division of the Navy Reserve in San graduation was held Sunday after- Diego, Calif. He is a graduate of noon by Mrs. L. B. Gary and Mrs. the Baylor Dental College in Dallas.

Nancy Phillips Weds Capt. Gale Glenny

Miss Nancy Phillips, ex '30, and Capt. Gale Spencer Glenny were married Feb. 6 at St. John's Episcopal

Capt. and Mrs. Glenny will live in

Math Club Banquet To Be Planned

Ray Green and Mrs. Edith Morgan are in charge of arrangements for the Parabola Club banquet. The plans are as yet indefinite, says Miss Gayle

Bryson Club to Initiate New Members

The Bryson Club will formally initiate all new members at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The initiation will be held "all over" Brite College, Miss Elizabeth Epperson, social chairman, says.

Campus Club Elects The engagement of Lieut, Jim Bob White, ex '42, and Miss Marjorie Pat Seipel Officer Jeanne Cosby was announced last

Miss Pat Seipel, at the last meeting of the Campus Club, was elected treasurer, replacing the former Miss Charlsie Hogue, who was married re-

Ampersand to Discuss Spring Plans

Ampersand members will meet some time next week to discuss spring plans, says Miss Jean Ward, president. The meeting will probably be called for Admission will be by invitation only. Wednesday afternoon, she adds.

235 T. C. U. Coeds Now Doing 17 Varieties of War Work Under New Training Plan Directed by Helen Murphy

Two hundred and thirty-five girls are signed up for 17 varieties of war work under the new plan put into operation at the opening of the spring semester under the direction of Mrs. Helen Mprphy.

The girls take organized physical training work three days each week, for an hour each day, then give a minimum of two additional hours of service to one of the several wartime service groups in the city.

Red Cross first aid study has attracted more coeds than any other single activity. Sixty-six. girls are taking the training course which will eventually qualify them for first-aid work under the Red Cross war-time

Thirty-three girls are devoting their hours to the U.S.O., assisting with the reception and entertainment of service men who visit these

Twenty-five coeds have volunteered to roll bandages for the Red Cross. Fifteen are taking the Red Cross life saving course. Fourteen serve as typists for the Red Cross and the Office of Civilian Defense. Fourteen. others are members of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

The following list shows these and other war-time activities in which the girls are participating:

Working at U. S. O.

len Anderson, Nancy Barnard, Ellen
er, Shirley Bradford, Ann Campbell, Mary
er, Virginia Churchill, Mayme Connor.
Davis, Katherine Day, Elayne Dunaway,
an Felknor, Margaret Follin, Mary Ford,
Agnes Gilbreath, Hannah Groginsky,
cille Haigh, Shirley Hall, Lara Dell HarMary Louise Harwood, Margaret HopMildred Ligon, Wilma Miller, Justine
e, Colleen Padden, Doris Pemberton, Max
Pickens, Elizabeth Robertson, Juanita
Pauline Snyder, Hattle Stanley, Jean
Betty Sue Wathen,

ard, Betty Suc Wathen,
Typing for Red Cross and O. C. D.
Jonabeth Anderson, Lois Aucoin, Geraldine
owder, Gerry Davis, Shirley Hill, Loretta
right, Ida Pearl Matney, Josephine McClelMary Lou Morrow, Sybil Olmstead, Elaine
ifflet, Betty Thomas, Katherine Whitmayer,

Red Cross First Aid
ances Alexander, Tinka Atkins, Ann BarVida Bevil, Vida Bird, Cleo Boaz,
Jean Boney, Frances Brice, Betty Brown,
tha Burnham, Jimmie Cheatham, MilliCobb, Annabelle Davis, Teddy Delleny,
Dunkle, Frances Elliott, Nina Elliott,
Engleman, Andrenette Fournier, Dorothy
Dorothy Fulkerson, Avila Garner, KathGarrity, Harlan Gremillion, Jean Guthrie,
teel Hackett, Frances Hall, Doris HampPriscilla Hensley, Frances Holley, Gail
tabee, Alice Inskeep, Claudine Jarvis,
tees Johnson, Chorty Kemble, Therlyne
Betty Jo Lewis, Pauline Lotspiech,
Mae McGonagill, Margaret McKennon,
Mary Miller, Marcia Mills, Joan Moore,
thy Nies, Lillie Madge Oneal, Betty Sue
Norma Purvines.
tabeth Robertson, Mary Rutledge, Mary
Scott, Betty Simpson, Dorothy Sinex,
and Slough, Mary Neil Smith, Emily StedAnita Stewart, Gloria Shienburg, Norma
y, Yvonne Walsh, Betty Sue Wathen,
Werner, Janet Winn, Elaine Wood,
Woodbury, Ernistine Wooten, Maidel
ht.

Texas Guardettes

Ann Barham, Gloria Hushon, Joleen Hanrahan,
Pauline Lotspiech, Jeanne Moore, Dorothy
Nies, Betty Sue Petty.

Nurses Aide
Shirley Barnes, Winston Marks,
Red Cross Nutrition
Miriam Clark, Mayme Connor, Hazel Hackett, Gerlyne Schmidt, Marjorie Wright.

Roll Bandages for Red Cross Red Cross
Armstrong, Joy Lee
Margaret Corbitt,
Jane Gilbert, Betty
Betty Jane Kent,
ine Longfellow,
in Morse, Rosemary
is, Patty Ann Patryy Louise Waldron,
ilthal, Elaine Ward,
e Williams, Shirley

Volunteer Work in Hospital Frances Armstrong, Betty Jean Blackwell, een Day, Martha Fowler, Betty Hannifin, ary Psul Hanson, Mary Ann Massey, Wanda Culloh, Jessie Roark, Beth Schille, Betty vitzer, Janette Walton.

Red Cross Life Saving
Ruth Ball, Virginia Carson, Katheryn Davidson, Nancy Dunham, Beatrice Fulbright, Lois
Agnes Gilbreath, Pricilla Hensley, Jeannette
John, Dorothy Knight, Jean Montgomery,
Barbara Nelson, Norma Purvines, Nelda Rae
Roberts, Mary Bena Scilars, Margaret Stribbling.

Girl Scout Assistants
Dannie Danenburg, LaVerne Feeny, Doris
Mahon, Ellen Ayers Rice, Caroline Roberts,
Fat Scipel,

Camp Fire Assistants Elizabeth Faguy-Cote, Dana Hudson, Dolores Lafferty, Caroline McGown, Beverly Wade. Church Work With Little Children ettie Bennet, Gladys Cain, Jeanne Curry,

Social Work-Red Cross Georgia Barnes, June Dameron.

Red Cross Motor Corps
Helen Billingsley, Billie Margaret Bridges,
Betty Ann Cavender, Lorna Culp, Patricia
Donohue, Dorothy Fry, Addie Ruth Fulkerson, Jeanne Gracey, Billie Nelle Ingram,
Louise Lackland, Cynthia Leeper, Frances Nelson, Betty Pope, Pauline Shaw.



Toad attler

Virginia Churchill

Well, well, kids, let's rally 'round time. Nice entertainin'! and see what's come off on this old campus since Ranch Week. Twas excitin' 'twern't it? Congrats go to the Chamber of Commerce for fixin' up such swell doin's, eh, students?

few exes and transfers, too. WINI MAIN was back telling everybody about "State." BETTY NAIL was busy seeing MAC EVANS over the week end. He's been accepted for the Medical School at Tennessee State and will leave sometime in March. GENE BECKER was back, too; he's leaving for Vanderbilt as a med stu-

keeping that beard. You'll have to start rolling it up nights pretty soon, BENNIE. Congrats, too, go to the boys and girls for such good hoss ridn' in the rodeo: BEECHER MONT-GOMERY, MIKE HARTER, PETE STOUT, J. J. GIBSON, ROSS STAV. EY, DEAN BAGLEY, WILLY SMITH and "ARF" FULKERON.

go Tribune liked our Ranch Week, Folks, and wanta' come back some

Happy Birthday

Feb. 13 J. C. Oneal Feb. 14 Edna Jones James Pipes Feb. 15 Carl Thomas Harley Webb Feb. 16 Millicent Cobb

Howard Reynolds Feb. 20 Elaine Russell Feb. 21

Pauline Longfellow Jane Puryear Nell Van Zandt

Douglas Cowin Feb. 24 Rodney Glasscock Barbara Henry

Feb. 25 David Snyder

WANDA McCULLOCH is mighty day night date every week . Ranch Week brought back quite a

you not? Wonder why BENNIE POST is

ANDY and ELEANOR of the Chica-

(Editor's note: Students whose nam appear in this column will receive pass by presenting their activity bool at the Majestic Theater before ne-Friday.)

Feb. 17 Graham Pugh

Kathryn Garrity Betty Sue Petty Benne Post Feb. 22 June Chamlee

Feb. 23

happy lookin' forward to that Thursis he, WANDA? BUD FOURNIER, midyear freshman "killer-diller", is out to make it a threesome over JUNE, but he doesn't want anybody to know about it, so don't tell, will

CONNIE GREENE, WANDA YARDANOFF, JACK HIGHT and KEN GARRETY made it a foursome to the show last Monday afternoon MARCIA MILLS AND "PUNK" SMITH seem to be making it a steady iness these days, CYNTHIA WAL. LACE and her BILLY of A. & M. have made it a definite split-up.
VA. WILLIAMS and "T" BAR-

BER and "CAPT." BRUCE and DOR-IS ROGERS are old married people now, but here's sending them best of wishes from all us kids of Frogland.

Two new nicknames on the campus are 'SUPERMAN" DICK BRAUN and "CASANOVA" BOB BROWN. Don't ask why, that's just what we've heard Hey, MARCUS PENNEY, is it be-

cause you've heard that the old flame. MITTY COOLEY of N. T. S. T. C. is still pinin' away for you that days? How about that? BOB MAGOFFIN evidently can't

make up that "red headed" mind of his. He was seen with three different girls over Ranch Week. Chummy pair of late are MAR-

GARET GILBERT and JOHN FREEMAN. That call from the Army Air Corps is makin' these steady couples sit up and take notice, isn't

JO BOYNTON spent the week-end in Dallas for the BARBER'S wedding and seeing boy friend SAILOR BILL. He's been over seeing her this week.

We hear that IDA PEARL MATT-NEY, LORNA CULP and NATALIE HOUTCHENS are the shining examples in their gym classes So far, they are the only ones who have been able to do all the exercises without killing themselves.

Rumor has it that MARGARET McKENNON and HARRY APETZ are getting along toward being "that way" about each other in band practice, and MEREDITH SLAUGHTER seems to have picked out a "specialty" in the clarinet section.

Well, you peoples, guess that's about enough tellin'-off for this week. You be good, and we'll see you in

me into the dorm that's all."

"I'm even getting to where I ride

"It's teaching me to stop and think

And then there's the girl who said

she would tell how it affected her if

her name wouldn't be printed: "I have

to entertain my boy friend in the

living room now because he never has

Ernest Allen, Jr., say's that it has

cut him down from about a thousand

enough gasoline to go anywhere."

the bus occasionally," says Bud Fultz.

before I jump into the car for a mad

Who's Got the Gas?-

Bus, Thumb, Bike or Leg; Who Needs Cars, Anyway?

"Well, it's like this-I'm keeping ing didn't affect me; it just moved up the traction company."

That's the usual answer to the question "How has gas rationing affected you?" when asked of the students on the campus. Or else they always dash to the store or some place," says have a satisfied smirk and say "Oh, it Faye Faulk. hasn't affected me in the least."

But, as always, there are exceptions to the rules. For instance, Mary Anne Massey says she likes riding on the bus now that she can't bring her car to school any more. She says "people are interesting, and I like to watch them; you see, one day I saw a colored woman draw a knife on a man while I was riding to school. There's always something happen-

"Onery" Fournier is using her car just the same. She's always had just so much gas for her own use, and that's how the deal still stands, she

Ed Routh decided to ride the bus and save his gas for things other than riding to school and back. One time was enough, he says, and he's back to using that precious fuel for that everyday trip.

Bill Horn wishes he knew enough organic chemistry to make his own gasoline.

Kirby Ellis says "Oh, sure, I'm always running out of gas, and then I always have to walk home and get my tickets 'cause I never can remember to take the things around with me." "Well, it's just like it's always been," Rosie Morse says, "when Dad let's me bring the car to school I bring it, and when he doesn't, then

I don't, and that's that." Marcia Mills said "No, gas ration-

Ranch Week Big Success

Beech, 'Little' Dean Stars Of Rodeo-Bennie's Beard Is Hold-Over Attraction

The campus is back to normal again except for Bennie Post, who seem to be a hold-over regardless of popular demand-and Ranch Week is a swell memory of the past.

The genuine opinion is that the '43 cowboy week was the best ever staged Everybody dressed up and those who didn't weren't in the way because the sat it out in jail. Everybody partie pated in everything, even to chew and spittin' between their teeth.

The contests went off better than was expected. Max Humphreys ar Bill Conard slung some mean hors shoes to carry off top honors-ar look where it got 'em! "Unc" wi nessed their exhibition and they're in the army now, tra, la!

Ben White was judged the "accur est" spitter in this area in spite of a strong wind. Trotter Adams got more power behind his sad missive and b artful navigation and a knowledge air-pockets and windfalls had it wafted a leetle bit further, to win the title of long-distance spitter.

Beech Stars at Rodeo

Donald Dow pulled a Tex Ritter and won the "weed-rollin" match by a mere slip of the tongue.

At the rodeo, Beecher Montgomery was the star. He won both the calf and goat ropin' contests. But as Big-Foot Wallace put it, "A man can't be judged by the rope he wields." He's a fine roper, though, and put on a good show for everybody.

"Little" Dean Bagley came through with the most artfully lighted eigar, to win that race, while J. J. Gibson plucked the ribbon from the calf's tail with much finesse-and speed.

Two Are Prize Goat-Milkers

The heap-big goatmilkers turned out to be none other than Wilma Jane Brown and Betty Jo (poetry fame) Gambell. Chief hair-pullers were Dean again and "Emmy" Jean Mor-

Saturday night's dance was a hilarious affair, with Martha Mellown and Jimmy Moore coming through with the most authentic costumes. Beecher was voted as having produced the sorriest beard and Bob Reed the most gentlemanly coiffured one. Bennie Post had the longest, the thickest, the tangledest, and the knaveishest-looking one-that is, some beard!

Dr. T. Smith McCorkle will play a violin solo for the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church Sunday

miles of travelling a month to about 500 miles. For all extra trips he's

riding the bus these days. Jack James says that it isn't the gas that's causing him to walk, it's the tires; and Dan Biggins says that the whole thing has really taught him to appreciate a bicycle.

Jimmy Wiley has taken up horseback riding. "You never can tell how serious this matter might get," he

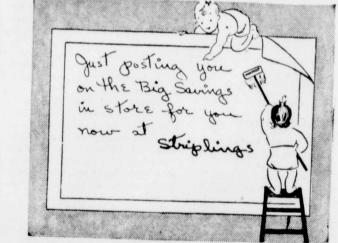
In just a few words Cynthia Wallace sums up the whole matter-"It hasn't affected me much except that we just don't use our car any more.

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