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Dr. Moore, A. B. '23, Is New Arts, Science Dean

Senior Week to Start With Splash at Burger's Lake

Voice of the Editor

Lois Jeane Cayce

this school year. With this thirtieth issue distributed, the present staff members conclude the work which was theirs, turning it over to able successors, under efficient leadership.

It is the hope of this corner that The Skiff will continue its power of the press, will continue to serve so faithfully the student body to which it belongs.

The Skiff is appreciative to the Student Council, the Administration and other such bodies as have cooperated in making its task easier. Without the aid of these groups, publishing a worthwhile paper would have been a foreign goal.

The curtain comes down on Volume 41 of The Skiff, official student body publication of Texas Christian University. May the drama it has presented in its nine months of existence have been once accepted with favor by its audience of readers.

With the hope that The Skiff of 1942-43 will be a distinct feature of its readers' college memories, this corner closes with thanks for being able to serve you during this time.

V-12 Officers Due June 1

Pres. Sadler Impressed By Navy Plans-V-1, V-7 Men to Stay on Campus

The Navy's administrative staff for the V-12 program at T. C. U. will arrive on the campus about June 1, President M. E. Sadler reports.

"I was very much impressed and encouraged with the program outlined and attitudes displayed at the conference with Navy officials in New York City last week," President Sadler reports.

He particularly calls attention to that all those enrolled in Navy V-1 and V-7 classifications will remain at T. C. U. "in so far as the available curriculum harmonizes with their needs.'

T. C. U. has been officially approved by the Navy for "Basic" and "Pre-Medical" courses.

'Information has reached my office that the physical educational work will be handled by our own staff, unless additional help is required," President Sadler says.

RESPECTING THE FLAG It is generally assumed that all patriotic citizens have sufficient respect for the flag of the United States to stand at attention when the flag is being raised or lowered. This should certainly be true whenever civilians are within two to three hundred yards of the flag. The loyalty which has been manifested by all of our students will prompt them to observe carefully this practice.

THOUGHTFULNESS

Everyone realizes that a war emergency inevitably places upon each citizen certain responsibilities and obligations. We have on the campus of Texas Christian University large groups of men in Naval service. These men have to follow a very strict schedule. They cannot make the progress which they should make in their training if they are unnecessarily disturbed during their sleeping hours. Our civilian students are urged to remember this situation and to avoid any noises which would disturb these Navy men after they have retired. An effort is being made to get the same type of co-operation from the men who are in the Navy, and they are urged to avoid any disturbances which might annoy the regular stu-

-President M. E. Sadler

Nine Events Scheduled in Six-Day Program of Eat And Play-Then Degrees!

Senior activities will begin Tuesday with a swimming party and picnic at Burger's Lake instead of the traditional Class Day

These exercises, in which the graduates turned the offices and responsibilities over to the incoming senior class, are being Today's Skiff is the final one for abandoned because of a lack of interest and also the unavailability of the band.

A dinner-dance at the Casino and a breakfast for senior

women highlight Wednesday. Miss Elizabeth Shelburne gives the breakfast each year. Thursday the girls Arts Winners will have a slumber party at the YWCA Camp.

There is a "Farewell Dance" slated for Saturday, with Kenneth Vaughn and his orchestra. Sunday morning is reserved for Baccalaureate services. Sunday afternoon, seniors and their parents will be guests at a Faculty tea in Foster Hall.

There will be a breakfast at the Colonial Cafeteria Monday morning and the final fling will be the Commencement exercises at Honeysuckle Arbor Monday night.

The schedule in detail:

May 25—Swimming party and picnic at Burger's Lake; swim—4:30 p. m., eat—7:30 p. m. Tickets are 75 cents a per-

son,
May 26-Dinner-dance at the Casino, 7:30
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Dinner-dance at the State Breakfast for senior women given by Miss Shelburne,
Mary 27-Girls' slumber party, YWCA Camp, tickets are 31 a person; meet at the

tickets are \$1 a person; meet at the Arch at 4 p. m.

May 23—Farewell-dance. Basketball Gymnasium. 9 p. m. Kenneth Vaughn plays, tickets are \$1.10.

May 30—Baccalaureate. Meet in the Main Hall of the Administration Building at 10:30 a. m.

Faculty tea for seniors and parents, Foster Hall. 5 to 6 p. m.

May 31—Breakfast at Colonial Cafeteria. 5 a. m. tickets are \$5 cents a person. Commencement. 7:30 p. m., seniors meet at the Library at 7:30.

The Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p. m. with the processional of the graduates from the Library. Dr. J. L. Whitman and Mrs. Alma Bailey will be the marshalls for the processional. Dr. Alexander Paul will deliver the graduation address.

4 to Be Ordained In Brite Service

ed and four ordained at the conse- this contest, Miss Emily Stedman won cration and ordination services of Brite College of the Bible at 8 p. m., May 28, at the University Christian

Dr. William V. Roosa will give the ordination sermon and Prof. F. E. Billington will read the scripture. Dean Colby D. Hall will give the charges, President M. E. Sadler the dedication prayer and Registrar S. W. Hutton will be in charge of the

Those to be consecrated are Rodney Glasscock, Dick Clayborne, Lamar Hocker, Mrs. Jean Hocker, Bill Wright, Mrs. Julia Wright, Jimmy Moudy, Frank Scofield, Mrs. Ruth Scofield, Herbert Dudley, Mrs. Herbert Dudley, Eulis Hill, Mrs. Elsie Hill, Joe Frederick and Mrs. Ernestine Frederick.

Clayborne, Wright, Moudy and Scofield will also be ordained.

Dance Manager Aspirants

Must Apply by June 2 Applications for the position of dance manager must be submitted

in its success.

before the close of school. This position will be filled at the beginning of the July to November term. Applications may be submitted to Clyde Foltz or Miss Mary Louise Waldron.

Are Announced First Place Winners Are Sheinberg, Moore, Adkins, Smith, Green, Brown, Cobb

"Epoch" and "Lincoln Memorial," by Miss Gloria Sheinberg, were firstplace winners in the Walter E. Bryson poetry contest.

First place in the short story contest went to Miss Connie Green, with "Light of Faith." "Out of the Cradle," by Franklin Adkins, won first place in the drama contest.

All winners of the 1943 Creative Arts contests were announced in Assembly today.

First place winners in the freshman-contests are: Critical essay or article of opinion-"Hilton Writes of the War," by Miss Juanita Smith; sketch or incident-"The Letter" by Bob Brown; informal or personal essay-"Uncle Sol," by Miss Millicent Cobb; narrative of fact or fiction-"But That Was Yesterday," by Miss Ellaraye Moore.

Second place winner in the Walter E. Bryson poetry contest was Miss Caroline McGown. Miss Doris Mahon won second place and Paul Vinsant and Miss Roberta Pipes tied for third place in the short story contest. Second and third place in the drama contest went to David McKee.

Other Second Places Announced In the critical essay contest, Miss Emily Stedman and Miss Elaine Shifflett won second and third places respectively. Harold Scarlett won sec-Fifteen students will be consecrat- ond place in the sketch contest. In third place. Miss Nina Elliott and place, respectively in the personal essay contest. In the narrative of fact or fiction contest, Miss Hannah Groginski won second place, third went to Raymond Wood and Cortell

> Holsapple, Jr Judges in the Bryson contest were Carl Sutton, San Antonio; Mrs. Dan Campbell, San Antonio; and Mrs. Charles T. Blackmore, New Rochelle,

> Norma Patterson, Dallas; Crate Dalton, Dallas; and Mrs. Fred Bradish. Fort Worth, were judges in the short story contest.

Drama contest judges were Lieut. Robert Nail, Dallas; Mrs. Gayle Scott, Fort Worth; and Miss Frances Harris, Fort Worth.

Freshman Judges Named The judges in the freshman contest were: Critical essay or article of opinion-Miss Marion Mullins, Sam Cantey, Corp. Everett Gillis, all of Fort Worth; sketch or incident-Zane Irwin, Dickson Reeder, Mrs. Thelma B. Cash, all of Fort Worth; personal essay-Bror Utter, Mrs. Frances Yates, Mrs. Carol Jim Renshaw, all of Fort Worth; narrative of fact or fiction-Mrs. Homer Ladd, Mrs. R. E. Harding, Boyce House.

SENIOR FAVORITES for the 1943 Horned Frog are pictured below. The girls, left to right, are Misses Lois Jeane Cayce, Mary Charlotte Faris and Jean Mont gomery. The boys, in the same order, are Billy Blackstone, Derrell





"No Man's Land"-

Arbor Is Traditional Setting For Commencement Exercises

ment exercises is the Honeysuckle the Library. Arbor, which has weathered everything from airplane crashes to cold called "No Man's Land." This was dance, you won't be able to face your

Mrs. Ida Van Zandt Jarvis, who way. After the building of Foster Hall, which was completed in 1911.

Some of the honeysuckle was incrashed into the arbor in 1918 after Bertie H. Mothershead. "For com- as good a time as the regular college jured when an army training plane knocking a large chunk out of the tion Building. A painting of the scene was made by Mrs. E. R. Cockrell and framed in wood from the

Best-Ever McKee Gets '43 'Invites' In Nick of Time

"He's the best president a class ever had" is the statement seniors are circulating around concerning

When the senior invitations did not show up as scheduled, McKee, "the Monster" (that's what his encmies cal! him), put on his shoes and

He refrains from telling how many week-ends he will ride the bus before he has enough gas to go anywhere again. Houston is a long way and Dave took the trip in a day, at least he left late one night and returned

early the next. He says he took his girl friend and his mother along with him just for the company. Anyway, the seniors now have their invitations, just in the nick of time, thanks to their superintendent, the Honorable David

Traditional setting for commence- airplane. This picture is now in

The Honeysuckle Arbor was once because no boy was supposed to use girl friend for a year," says Benton. the walk under the vine-covered archbrought the plants from her own gar- Hall and the occupancy of Jarvis up for old age memories." den, soon after the building of Jarvis Hall by the Navy, that tradition

ceased to be. "A cold snap killed most of the honeysuckle one year," says Mrs. mencement exercises, the framework crowd always does. of the arbor had to be covered with woods.

"Commencement exercises have been forced inside by rain only twice, once in August, 1929, and again in June, 1938.

"Another year exercises were held behind the arbor because some work was being done on the east side."

In 1923 T. C. U.'s fiftieth anniversary was celebrated. The convention of the Disciples of Christ in Texas was held at the University. A large tent was put up in front of Jarvis Hall for the double event.

And May 31 Commencement will again be held at Honeysuckle Arbor -a landmark of T. C. U.

Short Term Students To Enroll by June 5

Dean Colby D. Hall has urged students to register for the June threeweek summer session prior to June 7.

"All students must be registered in the registration period, June 4 and 5, in order to be admitted to the classes opening on June 7," says Dean

This request is made in order to help students get the full value of so short a school period.

Former Skiff Editor, Now on TSCW Staff, To Take Post Sept. 1

A former editor of The Skiff-Dr. Jerome A. Moore, editor in 1922-23-has been appointed dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, effective Sept. 1.

As announced last February, Dean Colby D. Hall, dean of the University since 1920, will retire Sept. 1, to devote his entire time to Brite College of the Bible.

His work will be divided among six co-ordinate deans, five of whom were announced at the time. Dr. Moore, as the sixth, now completes the action.

The newly appointed dean entered T. C. U. in the fall of 1920,

Cum on, Kids, To G'Bye Hop

May 29 Hoofers' Fling Is Last 'Fore Abandoning College for Cruel World

By BILLIE JEAN BONEY

The Farewell Dance being staged at the Basketball Gymnasium next Saturday night will give the seniors their last chance to see the old college crowd gathered under one roof. The dance will begin promptly at 9 p. m., when Kenneth Vaughn and his boys start setting the pace for a lively time.

Dance Managers Frank Benton and John Carlson have promised pretty decorations, just enough light (they didn't say enough for what) and cold drinks. In short, they think this is to be "The" dance of the year.

"If you have \$1.10 and miss this "This is the dance that everybody is interested in and will want to have attended so that they can store it Carlson issued a special invitation

to the Naval officers who are in training on the campus, expressing the hope that they would come and have

Bob Matheny summed it up by saying "It looks like if you miss this dance you will be worse off than you are if you missed 'Patience'.'

And he's got something there!

Marine Orders Due by June 15

The Marine Corps Reservists may expect to receive their orders on or before June 15, says Dr. C. K. Holsapple, armed service representative. He received the notice in a communication from Marine headquarters.

The communication says: "It is planned to have travel orders in the hands of all students on or about June 15. Orders will be forwarded to the college address or home address as indicated by each student on the form cards which were recently filled in and forwarded to Marine Corps headquarters. These orders will constitute notice of qualification and notice of college to which assigned. Students enrolled in this program should be ready to proceed as directed on July 1, and to arrange to receive their orders at the address which they furnished."

Montgomery to Speak At Sunday Church Services

The Rev. J. E. Montgomery, assistant to President M. E. Sadler, wil speak on "Where Is God?" at the Sunday morning services of the University Christian Church.

Miss Max Helen Pickens and Miss Elizabeth Faguy-Cote will sing a duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Smart.

Dr. A. L. Porterfield will give the last talk of a series on "Marriage and Family Relations" at Evensong at 7:15 p. m. Sunday. His topic will be "The Fine Art of Living To-

on a valedictorian scholarship. He won a class scholarship for each of his four undergraduate years, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree, with honors, in the class of 1923, with a major in biology.

As an undergraduate, he served as student assistant in Spanish in 1920-21, and in biology in 1921-22. During his senior year, he was editor of



U. in 1923, Dr. Moore served as student minister for several churches, and immediately following his graduation was for a year minister of the Jewella Christian Church of Shreveport, La.

He returned to the campus in 1925 as a graduate student and in 1927 was awarded his Master of Arts degree, with a major in Spanish. In 1937 he received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania, in Romanic languages.

He has also done graduate study at the University of Texas, the University of Paris, France, and the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Moore has been a member of the faculty of Texas State College for Women, Denton, since 1928. He is the organizer and manager at the college's summer school in Saltillo, Mexico. He is also faculty sponsor of the Student Council of Religious

Has Held Professional Offices

Dr. Moore served as chairman of the foreign language section of the Texas State Teachers Association in 1932 and as president of the Lone Star Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish from

He is married, his wife being the former Miss Ruby Scott of Fort Worth (A. B. '28, T. C. U.). They have one child, Jerry, who is seven

Skiff Goes on Vacation Today, Be Back in July

Today's Skiff is the last issue for the 1942-43 school year. However, the June issue of the magazine, containing the prize-winning stories, sketches and poems in the annual literary contests, will be distributed at the regular hour next Friday. The Skiff will resume publication with the opening of the summer-fall term in July.

Frog War Fund Progresses Toward \$1000 Goal For Red Cross, War Chest, WSSF, War Bonds In addition to these large events,

Chest, World Student Service Fund The Fund presented \$100 to the and war bonds purchased in the Red Cross, in addition to \$68 for the efit of the Frog War Fund was an University's name. A committee was appointed to oversee that fund. Almost every student and organization has had some part

was established. Its goal was set at in charge of the sale of war stamps ably surpassed any other single dona-\$1000. Its aim was to secure funds for each Friday at a booth in the main tion. Figures on that are not availdonations to the Red Cross, War hall of the Administration Building. able as yet. Most spectacular of events for ben-

same cause raised through student all-girl football game, which was the new. But students and faculty memhighlight of Vice-Versa day on the From the annual Glee Club Con- campus. At 10 cents each, the total cert came \$45 for the Fund. The from ticket sales netted \$88.85 for Tuesday performance of "Patience," the Fund.

the Frog War Fund has been given 5 cents from each ticket sold to any

bers gave it their attention and cooperation in striving toward the present goal of \$1000.

The Frog War Fund was something

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"Jive" or Waltz?

From time immortal there has been some adverse comment concerning the younger generation's "new fangled dances." When the Blackbottom was the rage, there were people who thought the dance a little too "modern" and the waltz more appropriate for the boy and girl of that day. And now, for the past few years jitterbugging has occupied the limelight.

In a recent article, Dr. J. L. Moreno, a noted psychiatrist, gave his views on the subject, which has caused considerable comment among certain groups of people. Dr. Moreno is opposed to the "jitterbug's jive" and his views follow the "old school of thought."

Dr. Moreno says that the jitterbug's brand of music warms them. This is indeed true. All music is more or less of a stimulant, and even the works of the great masters such as Beethoven, Bach and Liszt act as a refresher to the emotions and as a means of inducing a warm, comfortable feeling.

But Dr. Moreno says that sex enters into jitterbugging before it is realized and that the "jive music" may have a direct bearing on the delinquency problem of today. On the contrary, however, such music is only a real outlet for healthy emotions and not inducive to impulsive criminal acts. And today, it is one of the major forces serving as a stimulant for youth, as well as age, to enable greater action in the fight for existence.

A. F. I. Not Just Theory

Any college student who enters the armed service before completing his college work can continue his education if he so desires through the Armed Forces Institute.

The A. F. I. is not just a theory but is in use today in the States and on foreign fighting fronts. The correspondence courses originate in 77 colleges and there is a list of some 500 courses to choose from, including such subjects as biology, accounting, jour-

nalism, aeronautics, etc. Purpose of this education program is to see that a student's education does not have to cease when he enters the service. The procedure is simple. Assignments received by mail are studied, completed and returned to the college with which the student has

One comment received by a college and printed in the Purdue Exponent read: "Sorry I'm late with my lesson. I've been in action the last few days.

Students are listed in Iceland, Australia and North Africa. The number enrolling is increasing each month. The A. F. I. is the government's way of trying to help the service man to continue

WAVES Call for College Women

Men students of colleges and universities have long belonged to the "V" classifications which indicated that they were officer material in reserve for the Navy

Now the Office of Naval Officer Procurement has announced a plan whereby college women are placed in reserve for officer training: the V-9 and W-9 reserves.

Formerly college girls did not have a chance for officer training without an additional two years of navy experience. Now their outstanding scholarship, leadership and dependability, as indorsed by a committee of faculty members at different colleges and universities, gain for them the right to be considered for

All girls chosen by these committees will have to undergo the regular two months' indoctrination which is a regular part of navy training. At the end of those two months they will receive their

These reserves make it possible for college women to participate in the defense of their country in key positions.

Gift of '43

"Presented by the class of 1943." Such will be the inscription

on a gift to the University in the future.

This gift has not been selected nor will it be until the war has ended. Why? The answer is simple and justifiable. This group of seniors desires to leave T. C. U. something memorable and yet

Their desire cannot be filled at the present time. With wartime restrictions upon products and building, each of the class' ideas for gifts has been given up.

And so a plan was made. Instead of haphazardly spending the class money for something impractical and insignificant, it has been decided to elect a committee from among the seniors. When the war is over, this committee will select and present a gift to the University from the class of 1943.

This gift might be a war memorial. That is not definite as Whatever it is it will bring back memories of the class of It will be a significant addition to T. C. U. from an appreciative class.

That's What They Say

Some students go to college to pursue learning and the other 99 percent

The college has always been, is now and always will be an important outpost in the battle for better human relationships and happier human experience.—University of Virginia.

ence.—University of Virginia.
Your right to say what you please is guided by the responsibility of refraining from saying what is inexpedient.—West Virginia University.
Education has been placed on an essembly line to turn out technicians and trained men to meet the government's demands.—University of Texas.
For the students who have put away activities as peace time luxuries, there is a saying that no student puts forth his best effort until he is overworked.—Purdue University.
Knowledge of our neighbors in the Western hemisphere will be conducive to mutual understanding, the surest and most permanent basis for goodwill

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West Virginia University.

Unless there is careful planning in advance, the return of peace can in a few years bring a shock even worse than the shock of war.—Hardin-Simmons University.

The cream of the student crops will be gathered only by those universities offering the highest inducements to a war matured youth.—Louisiana State

Skiff Closes 41st Year of Service To TCU Student Body, Administration

Today marks the close of Volume ognized. 41 of The Skiff. Perhaps on the surface that does not mean too much.

The Skiff was founded in 1902. Since that time it has continued always to serve faithfully both student

It has become known as an organ of, by and for the students. And that is an absolute truth. Yes, The Skiff has faculty supervision. But it is truly a student paper. Its staff is given a great amount of freedom in operation and content.

This year's Skiff has had a threefold aim: To publish a newspaper that would be a pleasure to the student body, a credit to the Administration and a preservative of the democratic spirit on the T. C. U. campus.

That was not all it desired. The purpose was, also, to cultivate a renaissance of Skiff successes in past years and to create a Skiff during 1942-43 that was distinctive from those which preceded it.

With those aims and purposes, The Skiff set out last September with its Freshman" edition. Since that day 30 issues have rolled off the presses. NEW FEATURES TRIED

Outstanding of new features in this year's Skiff was the "Skiff Salutes"

Ensign Harden J. Killian, B. S.

Pearl Harbor with a hospital unit.

ex '41, is stationed with the Eighth

Army Air Forces in England.

Flight Officer Homer S. Gentry,

Arthur Graham, A. B. '28 is now

a pharmacist's mate in the Navy.

stationed in the South Pacific area.

Conde Morris and John Free-

man, both of whom left for the Air

Forces in February, have been sta-

oned in air cadet schools. Morris

s in the University of Tulsa, and

Miss Hellon Harrall, A. B. '29,

Corp. Billy T. Boyar, ex '42, has

made application for the Army

Specialized Training Program. He

Sergt. Joe Fugitt, ex '42, is now

Walter Fitzhugh Compton, ex

'29, is in the Navy, stationed at

Curtis S. Manley, ex '37, is a

Lieut. Tom Benjamin Stewart,

Air Forces Pro Flight

ex '41, has been enrolled in the

School at Maxwell Field, Mont-

Tom Swiley, A. B. '40, is with

the American forces in North

Wayne Ingram, ex '41, graduated

recently from the Naval Air train-

ing center at Corpus Christi, and

was commissioned an ensign in the

Naval Reserve. He received his

preliminary flight instruction at

Ensign Judy Truelson, B. S. in

Commerce '35, has been ordered by

the Navy to report for active duty.

He was called to the Navy Pre-

Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C.,

for temporary duty, under instruc-

tion. He was football coach at

Arlington Heights High School

Happy Birthday

May 21 Clarence Westapher May 22

Robert Lee Sinclair Derrell Tipps

Virgel Frasier Gwendolyn James Ben White

May 24 Nancy Dunham

Jane Dunkle May 25 Dorothy Dees

May 26 Bettye Flo Baker

Douglas Cowin May 29 J. J. Gibson

May 30 Virginia Mason May 31

May 31 Jay Simpson

Raphael McAllister

the Dallas Naval Air Station.

sergeant in the Marine Corps.

with the 368th Air Base Squadron

is now at Chanute Field, Ill.

has made application for admission

Freeman in Oklahoma A. & M.

into the WAVES.

at Greenville.

Corpus Christi

gomery, Ala.

Africa.

when called.

nerce '42, is stationed at

In The

Service

ton, Mass.

Training Center.

of pilot training.

Elgin Field, Fla.

tion School at Hondo.

and faculty members were duly rec-

Holding the top position in importance among the paper's features was "In the Service." Each week this cql-Underlying it, though, is nearly a umn has made its appearance, conhalf century of work, worry and pro- taining news of the whereabouts and activities of exes now in the armed forces. This column has been received with great zeal by these same exes at home and abroad.

Climaxing this particular column, a "Service Honor Roll" was presented several issues ago. This list came as a result of Skiff survey in conjunction with the registrar's office.

On Oct. 23 the bold headline of "\$1000 Set as Goal for Frog War Fund" stamped its significance upon changes in student life during this a war year. Through The Skiff this fund has been promoted. Publicity has been given to many campus groups which presented programs for its benefit. Highly publicized and highly successful was the all-girl football game, which benefited the Frog War Fund to a great extent. Also as a result of this performance, The Skiff came forth with its "Vice-Versa" edition

COUNCIL IS SUPPORTED The Skiff co-operated with the Stu-

dent Council in all of its endeavors. A standing function of this nature is the before-hand news and results of campus election.

It aided in the fight against food column, wherein prominent students waste in the Cafeteria. From all re-

Misses Frances Drennon, A. B. '41,

Mary Lee Poindexter, ex '32, and Mrs. Daysie Rhome Moberly, ex '41,

are in training at the Naval Reserve

Midshipman's School at Northamp-

Worley Jones, ex '32, was recently

promoted to the rank of Chief War-

rant Officer at Randolph Field, head-

quarters for the AAF Gulf Coast

Sgt. Edward W. Phillips, ex '41,

has been awarded an air medal for

valor and exceptional performance in

action against the enemy. He also

received a promotion and is now a

staff sergeant. In March of this

year he participated in an American

raid over Germany. He was credited

with a Focke-Wulf 190 and shared in

Lieut. Ralph McCamey, ex '40, has

been reassigned to a tactical fighter

squadron of the Sixth Air Force in

the Caribbean area after completion

ing at the Army Air Force Naviga-

Cadet Knox Scott and Cadet Hugh

McConnell, both ex '43, left Monday

night for Athens, Ga., to begin their

pre-flight training in the Naval Air

Carroll Grafa, ex '43, has been

transferred from Sheppard Field to

Creighton University at Omaha,

Neb. He is in the Army Air Forces.

Estella Knapp, ex '41, was recent-

Sye Hicks, ex '43, is in the United

Samuel Homer, ex '40, is a cap-

tain in the Army Air Forces and is

now serving in England. Capt. Hom-

er entered the Royal Canadian Air

Force in 1940. He transferred to the-

Navy Air Corps in 1941, and in 1942

transferred to his present branch of

Jimmy Lawrence, ex '36, is now

fighting the Japs on New Guinea. He

sists that it is not true

Sterling Brown, A. B. '30, Join National Conference

versity Christian Church there.

States Army. He is temporarily

stationed at Camp Wolters.

the downing of an ME-110.

ports, this campaign was successful to a large degree.

Back in November Homecoming was held on the campus-the biggest and best Homecoming anyone in these parts can remember. The Skiff was on hand with its special edition that day, presenting it not only to students but to ex-students at their annual lunched

The Skiff kept up tradition by conducting its annual "Most Representative Student" contest in all departments of the University.

Consistently, The Skiff has presented news and views upon the armed forces reserve programs. In fact, war editorials and news stories have made up a large percentage of Skiff content this year

EDITION HONORS DEAN HALL

An accomplishment of which The Skiff is proud was its eight-page edition, honoring Dean Colby D. Hall upon his completion of 23 years' service on the Hill.

Greatest of The Skiff's successes along the lines of campaign was its "War Bond Queen" contest. During this campaign almost \$9000 of war bonds and stamps were sold. The Skiff feels justified in expanding its chest and holding its head high.

With these recollections of activities this year, The Skiff hopes to have at least partially fulfilled its aims. It hopes to be regarded as the "Successful Skiff of 1942-43."

The Readers Say . . .

Dear Billie Jean: As the reins of The Skiff pass from my hands, I feel very confident. You have proved yourself a capable journalist. You have displayed a genuine interest in

A great job lies ahead of you. It will bring complaints from its severest critics and praise from its ardent admirers. You must strive ever to curb the former and cultivate the

Maintain the high journalistic standards and creeds The Skiff has upheld for 41 years. Do your best despite the hardships that may come your way.

Congratulations and best wishes on the responsible position you are about

> Very sincerely, Lois Jeane Cayce, Editor

(Editor's note. The following poem was contributed by a senior student for use in today's Skiff.)

DEVOTIONAL: TO ANNETTE Beauty, Beauty, in your face, Reauty in your smile-Beauty in your loosened hair;

Army Aviation Cadet Freedy Beauty spurning guile . . . O'Donnell, ex '41, is in training at How did you capture Beauty, Pvt. Ben Claunch, ex '41, is train-

Love? Where did you hide the chains? How has she sheltered your glad

From showered, toxic stains?

I've looked for Beauty everywhere;

I find it all stored here; And hours alone are lonelier Because I love you, dear. T. Houston Foster.

ly commissioned an ensign in the Homiletic Guild Elects WAVES. She is stationed in Cali-Alan Lynch President

Alan Lynch was elected president of Homilectic Guild at a meeting Wednesday in the Alcove of the Cafe-

Other officers elected are: Vicepresident, Chester Gleason; program chairman, Bill Parish; and treasurer, Weems Dykes. Term of office begins in September.

Dean Colby Hall made a short talk. George Farmer was in charge of the program, which was the last for the



THE SKIFF SALUTES **CLYDE FOLTZ**

By Virginia Tomme

lots of it. That makes his major

Bible, his minor speech and his

ambition to be a pastor.

A Cuspidora Foura, Clyde Foltz, rings up the curtain for being one of the grandest guys on our campus.

Proof that more than one person knows his abilities at making friends, keeping them and leading is his appointment as prexy of his student body's Provisional Council for the new session getting underway come

Clyde came to Texas to get the benefit of the mild weather here and liked it so well he hasn't returned to his Yakima, Wash., home.

He has the usual preacher trait of liking just everything to eat if there's

News 'n Views From Other Schools Beverley Wade

The Los Angeles City College's million dollar war bond campaign is really something new in school campaigns. It is designed primarily for competition between the various departments. Winners will be announced at the Spike Jones Rally to be held May 27. The college king and queen of bond sales, the boy and girl who contributed the most to victory during the campaign, and the student who submitted the best victory slogan will be honored

Students at George Washington University will go "all out" in a blood donation drive the week of summer school registration. Students are to be hauled to and from the hospital in trucks furnished by the Red Cross. At Louisiana State University,

the Farmerettes, a group of volunteer woman farm helpers, are furnishing the University farms with needed help. Volunteers are dormitory students. Each dormitory furnishes a sufficient number of helpers for one day of each

Council Comment

Concluding its activities for the year was the Student Council at the regular meeting Monday. The financial records of the Council were dis-

After the out-going council concluded its business, the provisional council, under the presidency of Clyde Foltz, had its initial meeting.

Lack of a quorum thwarted regular business but plans were made to resume activities July 5. President Foltz recommended that applications for dance manager be submitted in order that the social program may get under way soon after the next session opens.

Jimmy Farrar Elected Christian Endeavor Prexy

Jimmy Farrar was elected president of Christian Endeavor at a meeting Wednesday night at the University Christian Church. Other officers are: Vice-president,

Dearl Richardson; secretary-treasurer, Miss Elaine Shifflett; social chairman, Miss June Dameron; lookout chairman, Bob Matheny; and missionary chairman, Miss Sadie Beth

Their term of office will be from July 1 to Nov. 1. Meetings will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock every Wednesday night in the parlor of the University Christian Church.

The Rev. Patrick Henry was in charge of the installation of officers,

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE Roy Rogers in "Sons of the Pioneers" "Dr. Gillespie's New

section his sports heart still turns to that one typical of the hometown

Though he likes the climate of this surroundings-ice skating; however, the new rink here keeps him from being too homesick in even that re-

Though his stature is on the small side he has managed to yell louder than most persons and led the yelling at his high school and the Yakima Valley Junior College. He is content here to just voice his opinions in the various organizations of which he is a member. That keeps him talking most of the time for he belongs to the B. C. B., Sigma Tau Delta, Timothy, Meliorist, Christian Endeavor and S. C. A.

Music Students Have Busy Year. Appear 42 Times

Testifying to an energetic year of activity in the School of Fine Arts is a red and white bulletin at the entrance to the office of the school's head, Dr. T. Smith McCorkle.

According to the schedule, 42 outside appearances have been made by students in the music department since December-an example of practical experience advocated in modern

Busiest soloist is Miss Elaine Russell, with six performances. Following close behind are Melvin Dacus and Arthur Arney, with five each, excluding their work with the Cus pidora Foura, which is extra extra-

The department has furnished programs for the Texas Cattlemen's Association, State Dental Auxiliary, Tarrant Field, "93" Club, Music Study Club, Euterpean Club, Cecelian Club, and for the ministers' wives here for the Poteat lectures.

One student in the department, Arthur Arney, traveled to his home town in Pine Bluff, Ark., to lead the town in an Easter performance of Stainer's "Crucifixion."

Meliorist Club to Elect, Install Officers Sunday

Election and installation of new officers will be held at the final meeting of Meliorist Club directly after Evensong Sunday night at the University Christian Church.

This will be followed by an "annual" party. "We ask every student to bring his 1943 Horned Frog," says Miss Elizabeth Biser.

BOWIE

FRIDAY

"CHINA GIRL"

Starring Gene Tierney George Montgomery Lynn Bari

SUNDAY

"THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY" Starring

DEANNA DURBIN PARKWAY

Now Through Monday Laurel & Hardy

"AIR RAID WARDENS"

HOLLYWOOD

STARTS FRIDAY

"THE HARD WAY"

LUPINO

DENNIS MORGAN

LESLIE

PLUS!—DONALD DUCK CARTOON

Assistant" Lionel Barrymore

TIVOLI

7 Service Men

To Be 'Absentia' At Commencement

Seven of the 12 degrees which will be granted to students in ab-

sentia will go to graduates who are

now in the armed forces. One of these is Miss Sara Anne Cabbell, who

is with the Second Battalion Signal Corps located at Arlington, Va.

Of the five students who cannot

be on hand for Commencement for

reasons other than being in the serv-

ice, two are in medical school. Gene

Becker is at the Vanderbilt Medical School and George Petta is in Gal-

veston attending the University of

Mis Ann Kiechle is teaching school

in Ballinger and will receive her de-

gree in absentia. Mrs. Juanita Lee

Hudeck is with her husband in Nor-

folk, Va., and cannot return because

of the distance. The third absentee

is O. L. MacDonald, an Evening Col-

lege graduate, who will be in Mexico

Texas Medical School.

Mo's Musings

Another sports year goes into the records at T. C. U., with nothing but statistics, words and memories to keep it alive.

Elmo "Mo" Webb

The Frogs finished third in the Southern gridiron race. They had a season record of seven victories and

The basketball squad finished fourth, with a season average of .667. They won 18 and lost nine for the entire season. The Oklahoma City tournament championship was the top accomplishment.

A hastily organized golf team won second honors in the conference.

Again it was Texas that furnished the opposition in the most exciting games, in both football and

It was Beecher Montgomery's day to howl as the Frogs romped over the Longhorns 13 to 7 last November.

The basketball climax was that 49-to-45 overtime victory over the Steer quintet here in the Basketball Gymnasium. Wild Bill Conard tossed in the tying field goal with seconds to play. Minutes later he untied the game with another field

Five senior athletes left school in February, four more left this month and six will close their career with graduation May 31.

Those called into the Army Air Corps in February are Bruce Alford, now at Jackson, Tenn.; Joe Rogers, Stillwater, Okla.; Max Humphreys, Sheppard Field; Swede Pelto, Ada, Okla.; and Conard, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dean Bagley, Billy Blackstone and Drummond Slover are in the Marines and now on Parris Island, S. C. Jimmy Pattee is in the Army, at Camp

The six seniors still here who will graduate are Floppy Blackmon, Bob McHenry, Derrell Palmer, Mike Harter, Trotter Adams and Charlie

Although four of these 15 came to T. C. U. as junior college transfers and were here only two years, the entire group averages more than three varsity letters to the man. That includes letters in only football, basketball and baseball. Several

track letters were also earned. Every Frog student and fan knows that these 15 boys will make as fine a showing in the service as the athletes who have left before them

As these boys go, they leave behind them three able leaders to captain Frog teams next season if competition is possible. Clyde Flowers and Bob McCollum will lead the foothall eleven. Zeke Chronister will head the basketball five.

A sincere wish is made at this time that T. C. U. will be able to take part in as many sports as possible next season.

As this writer nears the end of this column, a funny feeling creeps over him when he realizes that this is the last time he will ever write for The Skiff (lucky

A senior is glad to graduate but this one hates to leave "the friendliest campus in the world."

Well, that's it. So long.

Nine to Receive Mural Jackets

Nine intramural jackets will be awarded this year, Prof. Tom Prouse,

Wendell Towery recorded the most points for the season. His total was 2921/2. Richard Moore finished second with 292 7-16 points.

Other intramural participants who will receive jackets and their respective points are: Wilcie Revercomb, 273; Johnny Haggard, 253; Frank Benton, 250; Paul Vinsant, 249; Harold McLeroy, 244; Carl Mehaffey, 239, and Scott Mooring, student director.

Mooring is a three-year letterman. Mehaffey and Moore are both twoyear lettermen.

TUX FOR SALE: Less than onehalf price. See Glasscock in Grad. Room at Library.

Reserve Boys Anxious to Play Football

Potential Squadmen Number 23-Kansas Game Canceled, Fordham, Baylor Doubtful

By ELMO WEBB

If the Navy will allow football this fall, the attitude of the boys in the Naval and Marine Reserve is that they want to and will play football for the Frogs if it is possible.

Only two of numerous players queried said they would prefer not to play. One of these, however, would play if the majority of the boys do.

Potential No. 1 offensive threat for Coach Dutch Meyer-Pete Stout-was emphatic about his playing when he said, "I'll play any time I can get at that football."

In all, there are 23 boys in T. C. U. at present who are either deferred or in the Naval and Marine Reserves who took part in spring training.

Juniors Take

Softball Crown

Bob Savage Pitches

Ten to Play-Off Victory

By RICHARD MOORE

Behind the brilliant no-hit pitch-

ing of Bob Savage, the Junior ten

Friday afternoon became the 1943

intramural softball champions, de-

feating the Senior team in the rub-

ber game of the playoff series, 6 to 2.

Thus the Juniors, after dropping

the first game in the playoff,

did a turn-about-face, to ride in on

opening two innings. Only one Senior

reached first in the final five innings,

and that one by a walk. Both of the

Seniors' runs were unearned. Except

for three miscues of Savage's team-

mates, the speedball artist would

Eight Seniors were victims of Sav-

age's masterful pitching. He allowed

but five walks. Trotter Adams was

The Seniors jumped into a quick

one-run lead in their part of the ini-

ital inning. Two errors, a free pass

and a long fly gave the Seniors their

The Champs, however, retaliated

pushing across three runs in their

half of the first. Frank Benton and

Frank Medanich walked. Both scored

on Zeke Chronister's ringing double.

Chronister tallied a moment later on

The Seniors pulled within one run

of the Juniors in the second frame,

scoring their final tally. An error

and three walks by Savage after two

were down, enabled the Seniors to

score. Savage struck out Beecher

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Jerry D. O'Brien

ry to end the rally

The Juniors added their fourth tal- seventh.

*"STASH THE SWIVEL, CHICK! LET'S CUT

A BREATHER WITH PEPSI OLA

LOOSE AND SPRAWL OUT A FEW TICKS FOR

Sam Weatherford's two-base blow.

have had a shut-out game.

Savage Strikes Out Eight

the losing pitcher.

Senior Rally Fails

first tally.

Savage was invincible after the

the deadly pitching arm of Savage.

Over Senior Team 6-2

Many more reservists are expected at T. C. U. July 1. No doubt many of these boys have football ability. The attitude of the Navy up to date has been in favor of any athletics for boys in reserves-if the boys want to play and can find the time. Some freshman boys may enter school who are 17 years old or young-

er, who will be eligible to play. The present conference rule, adopted at the meeting at Houston this month, makes any undergraduate in the reserves eligible no matter how much football he has played or where he has played it. Regular eligibility rules of the conference will still hold in the cases of regular students.

"At present, things are anything but certain for next season, but we will try our best to have some kind of team on the field next fall," says Coach Dutch Meyer.

Boys who took part in spring training and are deferred or in some Navy reserve are:

Ends-Billy Hearne, Bill Marshall, George Gartner.

Tackles—Clyde Flowers, J. C. Oneal, Punk Smith, E. T. Hill, Charley Moore, John Steele, Derrell Tipps, John Watkins.

Guards-Keith Curry, Paul Admire, Weldon Edwards.

Center-James Woodfin. Backs—Stout, Don Lucas, Don Ezell, Sam Weatherford, Van Hall, James Gibson, Bob McCollum, John

The Frog schedule for 1943 called for nine games, but the Kansas game has already been cancelled and the Fordham game no doubt will be cancelled. At present, it seems that Baylor may not participate next

Games with service elevens may be scheduled for the open dates.

The original '43 schedule reads like

Sept. 25—Kansas, Lawrence (Canceled)
Oct. 2—Arkansas, Little Rock
Oct. 9—Open
Oct. 16—Texas A. & M., Fort Worth
Oct. 23—Fordham, New York City (Probably

be canceled)
Oct. 30-Baylor, Waco (May not compete)
Nov. 6-Texas Tech, Fort Worth
Nov. 13-Texas, Austin
Nov. 20-Rice, Fort Worth
Nov. 27-S. M. U., Fort Worth

Ben White Re-Elected President of S. C. A.

Ben White was re-elected president of the S. C. A. at the annual picnic

last week. Miss Nina Elliott was named first vice-president and Clyde Foltz, second vice-president. Miss Virginia Churchill was elected secretary-treas-

Old and new members of the cabinet and prospective group leaders were honored at a breakfast given by Prof. and Mrs. Charles R. Sherer last Sunday.

T.C.U. SHOE SHOP

Every Job Better With Invisible O. P. CURTIS, Mgr.



PEWRITER

Tune in BVERSHARP'S "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

THESE 10 SENIORS are the Frog athletes who will receive their degrees May 31. Four have been called into service and will get their degrees "in absentia." The 10 are: Trotter Adams—football and baseb all—Marine Reserve: Dean Bagley—football—Marine Reserve: Dean Bagley—football—

Marines; Floppy Blackmon—basketball—Naval Reserve; Billy Blackstone—football—Marines; Charley Conway—football and baseball—Naval Reserve; Mike Harter—football—Marine Reserve; Bob McHenry—basketball and baseball—Naval Reserve; Derrell Palmer—football—Marine Reserve; Jimmy Pattee—basketball—Army (Picture not available); Drummond Slover—football—Marines. The Marines claim six, Navy three and Army one. Bagley, Blackstone, Pattee and Slover are the ones already called into service.



"'Patience' Tops,"

By DIXIE WILLIAMS

new Tuesday night when it presented

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience"-

and it was rewarded with enthusias-

The comic opera, produced for the

first time in Fort Worth, gave the

members of the chorus a chance to

show what they could do in the way

of light, dramatic musical literature.

The opera, in its modernized ver-

sion, was a perfect vehicle for the

Well-cast and cleverly staged, "Pa-

tience" was a credit to all those re-

sponsible for its production. And,

judging from the reaction of the audi-

ence-which filled the Auditorium,

even to the balcony steps-more Gil-

bert and Sullivan would be welcome

What almost everyone said was,

ly in the fourth inning. A two-base

miscue, and John Carlson's single, ac-

Three singles and a free pass in-

sured the Juniors with their final

two tallies in the sixth frame. A walk

after two were down was the best the

Seniors could do in their half of the

chorus' delightful singing and equal-

The Mixed Chorus tried something

Campus Verdict

tic approval.

ly delightful antics.

on the campus.

"Wasn't it fun?"

counted for the score.

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

The he-half of this

jive team is sug-

gesting that they

break it up and sit

out a few minutes

Buggestion?

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT Address: College Dept., Pepsi Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

to enjoy Pepsi-Cola.

And who could refuse

such a magnificent











Those graduating in absentia because of being in the service are David Brown, Jimmy Patte and Loyd Whitley in the Army; Homer Baughman in the Naval Air Corps; and Billy Blackstone, Dean Bagley and Drummond Slover all in the Marine Corps. Slover and Bagley have not written asking that their degrees be granted in absentia but there is only

Mixed Chorus Will Sing 3 Songs at Commencement

To Start Courses July 1 All students taking courses in natural sciences, particularly science majors and pre-medic students, are urged to enroll for the summer-fall

term beginning July 1, President M. E. Sadler says. "We do not have the facilities or the faculty personnel to conduct parallel courses in these departments, so that students should plan to en-

Music Library Receives

sciences," he comments.

Science Students Urged

Bach Album From Barber Vernie Barber, A. B. '41, has presented the music library with an album of Bach preludes and fugues. The records were recorded at Ste-Aurelie, Strasbourg, by Albert Schweitzer, organist.

The Mixed Chorus will sing three numbers at Commencement, May 31, reports Arthur Arney, president.

This will be the only program the chorus will do, since it formally closed its season with the production of "Patience" Tuesday night.

Cowling, Ex '41, Receives Swimming 'T' at A. & M. roll July 1 for work in the natural

Robert Cowling, ex '41, has been announced as a letterman in swimming at Texas A. M. by Athletic Director Homer Norton.

Dallas TCU Women's Club To Offer \$150 Scholarship

a small possibility that they would

be able to be here for Commencement.

The Dallas Women's Branch of the T. C. U. Ex-Students and Alumni Association is offering again for 1943-44 a \$150 scholarship for crea-

Applications for this scholarship should be made to the head of the

English department. A group of the Dallas women are on the campus today to award the prizes given by them for the freshman creative writing contests.

Home Cooking That Is Really Good

COLONIAL CAFETERIA 3062 University Drive



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

GRADUATES

TEXAS

CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

BUY BONDS FOR GRADUATION



A BOND FOR EVERY GRADUATE Senior Capers to Begin

By EDLEEN ARMSTRONG and MARY ALLENE JONES

held at Burger's Lake. Regardless of coeds getting their curly

coiffures wet, everyone expects to have a good time. At 10

a. m. Wednesday, Dean Elizabeth Shelburne will honor senior girls

Faguy-Cote to Present

Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote will pre-

sent a group of students in recital

Miss Beverly Bonelli and Miss Em-

ily Boyle will pass out programs.

Mrs. Berry Walcutt Faguy-Cote and

Miss Gloria Sheinberg will be accom-

Students who will appear on the

program are: Misses Elizabeth Biser,

Polly Ruth Gean, Max Helen Pick-

ens, Frances Hall, Elizabeth Faguy-

Cote and Elaine Russell; Clinton Hen-

Douglas Cowin and Melvin Dacus.

Western Avenue

Lieut. John Forsyth,

Announcement has been made of

the wedding of Lieut. John Wiley

Forsyth, B. S. '35, M. S. '37, to Miss

Mary Dillard of Clinton, S. C. The

ceremony took place in Clinton May

Lieut. Forsyth has just finished

training in the School of Aviation

Medicine at Randolph Field, and is

assigned to duty at the Advance Air

Officers for the coming year will

be elected at a business meeting and

uncheon for members of the Home

Ec Club at noon Monday in the home

"The main course of the luncheon

will be made up of food which has been canned by students in the de-

partment," says Miss Ruth Tucker,

Miss Anne Faris was elected presi-

dent of Los Hidalgos last week. She

Other officers are: First vice-pres-

ident, Miss Virginia Churchill; second

vice-president, Miss Laura Kirk; sec-

retary, Miss Felicia Morse; and treas-

Prof. S. P. Ziegler has been in-

vited to hold an exhibition of his

paintings of the oil industry at the

Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa, Okla.,

He plans to exhibit about 20 can-

Fifteen Bryson Club members at-

tended a picnic under the grape arbor in Miss Lorraine Sherley's garden Tuesday afternoon. From there the

club went to the performance of

The new committee will be com-

posed of three boys, three girls

and the faculty sponsors. The boys

are Edwin Cornelius, Jimmy Far-

rar and Hal Siros; the girls are

Misses June Dameron, Mary Mil-

continue as the faculty sponsors.

Dr. and Mrs. Porterfield will

Committee Will Head

Dr. A. L. Porterfield.

ler and Helen Ziegler.

Bryson Club Honored

By Miss Sherley

Home Ec Club to Elect

B. S. '35, Weds

Base in Columbia, S. C.

Officers Monday

economics laboratory.

Miss Faris to Head

will serve beginning July 1.

urer, Miss Nancy Dunkle.

Tulsa Invites Ziegler

To Show Paintings

during June.

Los Hidalgos

n, Arthur Arney, Melvyn Cobb,

at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Audi-

Students in Recital

Beginning Tuesday, senior capers will rule the campus for

With Picnic Tuesday

with her annual breakfast which will

be held in Foster Hall. Wednesday

evening, the Casino will be the spot

for dining and dancing for members

Friday morning, there will be a

lot of sleepy-headed coeds, as a

girls' slumber party will be held

Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A.

the night gossiping about the past

Friday evening has been left open

for Miss Lorraine Sherley's "Inter-

relation of the Arts" garden party,

and for ordination services for min-

isterial students. The annual Fare-

well Dance will be held Saturday

night in the Basketball Gymnasium.

This is scheduled to be the biggest

dance since the Presentation Ball and

will be the highlight of senior week.

The remaining "underprivileged"

underclassman student body is in-

vited to attend this affair with their

From 5 to 6 o'clock Sunday after-

noon, the annual faculty tea for

seniors and their parents will be

held in Foster Hall. Baccalaureate services will be held that morning

at the University Christian Church,

Festivities are scheduled to wind

up with a breakfast at the Colonial

Cafeteria Monday morning. All those

who attended the breakfast there in

January will be on hand for this

Culminating activities, not only for

this week, but also for four years,

will be the Commencement exercises

at Honeysuckle Arbor Monday eve-

Miss Virginia Thaxton, Miss Bettye

Flo Baker and Kirby Ellis were

initiated as members of Alpha Psi

Omega, national honorary dramatics

fraternity, Sunday afternoon at the

Jimmy Moore, president, presided.

Officers for the coming year were

elected. They are: Miss Mary Louise

Waldron, president; Miss Ann Bar-

ham, vice-president; and Miss Baker,

Miss Mary Simpson, A. B. '42,

Miss Betty Simpson, ex '43, will be president.

ll be best man. Miss Au-

and Claude Stinson, senior, will be

her sister's maid of honor. The

drey Nell Smith will furnish the wed-

Frank Crow will be one of the

married Wednesday in Jacksboro.

Claude Stinson to Wed

home of Miss Nancy Keller.

Alpha Psi Omega

Initiates Three

business manager.

Mary Simpson

senior classmates.

four years of college life.

The coeds will have spent

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Campus Club to Give Gift of Formal Dance "Prese

A formal dance will be given by the Campus Club from 8:30 to 12 p. m. June 12 at the Elks Club. The admission is 50 cents, which is

to be paid at the door the night of

A list has been placed on the modern language bulletin board, to be signed by those intending to go. It must be signed by June 1.

Two Speech Students To Give Recital

Miss Jean Badgett and Miss Gerlyne Schmidt will be presented in a speech recital at 8 o'clock tonight in Brite College Chapel.

It will be their senior and junior recitals, respectively. Both are pupils of Prof. Lew D. Fallis.

Mrs. Henry Bowden will be the piano accompanist. Miss Ellen Ayres Rice and Bennie Post will usher.

tertained members of the Natural Science Society with a lawn party at their home Tuesday night.

'43 Journalists Guests Of Prof., Mrs. Ridings

Seniors in the department of journalism were dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings Wednesday evening.

By Armstrong, Jones and Boney

seven days of frolic, food and fun. Other students only have exams and a blank social calendar to look forward to, but seniors will have a full week of festivities before donning their caps and around. This being Dead Week nothng is expected and that's what you Seniors will finish their exams Tuesday, and the activities will begin that night with a picnic and swimming party to be

Some of this is old done that you have known for weeks but we three reporters have had our heads buried n our books and have just come out of hibernation to take a gander around. (This is purely propaganda for the benefit of a certain professor of journalism on the Texas Christian University campus whose apple shines brighter than the sun-due to a certain undesirable season of the year that is smack upon us.) Back to the point, bear with us.

Daniel, the Cupid, is still at work. VIRGINIA ULRICKSON is leaving for California, with diploma in hand, to become MRS. BOBBY JONES. EX-BILL HARRIS landed on the campus (as is his weekly custom) and presented JO BOYNTON with a sparkler. They haven't set the date yet, Navy pay isn't just overwhelming. JEAN ENGLEMAN thinks enough of her soldier boy-friend to go all the way to Virginia just to

Three Pianists to Give Prize-Winners Concerto Recital In Art Selected Misses Margaret Ann Coffey, Mary

Bess Lawson and Gloria Sheinberg, Prize-winners in the art departpianists, will be presented in a concerto recital at 4 o'clock Sunday aftment's spring art exhibit were announced at the exhibit's opening tea ernoon at the home of their teacher. Mrs. Marian Douglas Martin, 1813 Sunday afternoon

Members of the Brushes Club act-The pianists will be assisted by a ed as hostesses at the tea. About vocal trio, composed of Misses Max Helen Pickens, Elizabeth Faguy-Cote 100 guests called. After the tea, and Elaine Russell, and by Miss club officers for the coming year Margie Mae Luxa, soprano. The were elected. They are: Miss Wayne members of the trio are pupils of Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote. Miss Luxa Wood, president; Miss Vesta Lee Newsome, vice-president; Miss Nelda is a pupil of Prof. John Brigham. Rhae Roberts, secretary; and Miss Lou Ann Peery, treasurer.

> Miss Margaret Gilbert, retiring president, won the prize for the most popular painting. Winners in the oil painting division are: Portraits, Miss Carol Pitchford, first; Miss Jane Woodbury, second; and Miss Wood, third; still-life, Miss Woodbury, first; Miss Peery, second; and Miss Frances Johnson, third; flowers, Miss Gilbert, first; Miss Newsome, second: and Miss Peery, third; landscape,

Miss Newsome was named winner in the pastels division. Miss Wood took the prize for water colors. Winners in commercial art are: Miss Roberts, first; Miss Colleen Hartis, second; and Miss Helen Rosenlund, third. In commercial illustration, Miss Wood won first place and Miss Elizabeth Patterson, second.

Winners in the poster division are: Miss Roberts, first; Miss Hartis, second; and Miss Rosenlund, third. Prize winners in the public school art division are: Design, Miss Babs Eaton, first; Miss Beth Tevis, second; and Miss Wood, third; illustration, Miss Wood first and Miss Esta second; color, Miss Cleo Boaz, first; Miss Virginia Orn, second; and Miss Mary Ford, third; abstractions, Miss Wood, first; Mrs. Rebecca Fitch, second; and Miss Eaton, third.

Judges were Mrs. E. B. Fritz, Miss Lottie Martin and Miss Beth Lea. The exhibition will remain open un-

Wiley Alliston, A. B. '40, is interning at Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital during the intercession at Tulane Medical School.

pin his gold bars on him. Maybe that isn't the only reason, but that's the one she wishes made public. This ELLIOT-TODD business is getting old-the b.f. is still trailing along behind FRANCYS imploring her to say yes and come away with him. Right romantical, ain't it? EX-CONNIE BARBOUR will say 'I do" to a Navy officer tomorrow. DIANA CLOUGHLY and FRANCES DUCK-WORTH will get into practice by being bridesmaids.

Everybody loves a coed and evidently the T. C. U. coeds, especially. The campus overflowed with weekend visitors. Among these were EXES: ED CARRUTH and WILLY SMITH (their mission is a military secret). BEVERLEY WADE enter tained a lieutenant from Hood; MAX HUMPHREYS keeps turning up like a bad penny but he makes BER-NICE'S eyes sparkle. This time he brought an armful of records and when informed that there was no record player he promised to send one on his next pay-check. MARTHA FOWLER and HARLAN GREMIL-LION had the AGGIES come to them instead of playing follow the leader and traipsing down to Aggieland. PAT ALLISON had her boy friend all but court martialed because he got off a troop train, against military orders, to call her on the telephone. Good thing he didn't have time to come out to see her because since she doesn't wear her glasses all the time now, she probably wouldn't have ever found him-this happened to one of her friends who chanced a visit.

RICHARD STUBBS writes WAL-TER HARRISON that old TOAD PORTER is keeping Camp Wolters in a riotous mood. His non-military marching habits are driving his top sergeant nuts. The departure to the Marines of SMOKEY, DEAN, JUG and DEE has definitely left three war-widows on our hands. How many can be contributed to the BLACK-STONE harem are uncountable.

Due either to a new Navy polic (?) or the influence of MISS POLLY GEAN, the Jarvisites were on hand to leer, jeer and cheer at the super performance of "Patience." It's just possible that a goodly portion of the large audience can be attributed to BOB MATHENY'S speech in Assembly last Friday. Some say he is one of the best guest-speakers that T. C. U. has ever had!

The Cinderella story in reverse reads as follows: VELMA POOLE "found" a little black address book recently, well-stocked, and now she is looking for its owner who just might be a "certain" Tarrant Field

Distance is nothing now-a-days DORIS HAMPTON and SARA MAE SANDEFER have both had calls from their isolated boy-friends in Tulsa

and Galveston. The long arm of the law reached out last week and drew the third the gals, overly gay for a night, were restricted to the campus until the guiltiest of the guilty had confessed her playful mood. It took a lot of floor-sweeping and clearing away to get things ship-shape once more.

T-t-t-that's all folks! And they ain't no more till next July.

P.S. For the information of the friend of HELEN WILLIAMS: Foster is not a normal lodging due to its personnel but it does have doors. The windows are used purely for ventilation purposes.

Ingenious Editor, Student Co-operation Necessary to Maintain College Annual

The chief remembrance of a college year-the college annualmay pass from the picture for the

It will pass unless the ingenuity of an editor and the desire and cooperation of the student body combine to make one possible through the remainder of the war years.

Any student will agree that the annual is an important part of college life. The annual holds memories for many years to come. That is why the students should put forth every effort to see that during the coming years.

Here is a look at the problem facing an annual publication in be had, but one of a satisfactory should be published.

1944, with suggestions for possible nature will be available.

First and chief problem is pictures. Photographers had their supply of negatives cut drastically this the difficulty. year and it will be worse next year, Individual pictures are probably out for '44.

Probably a photographer will be able to take group pictures of classes and clubs on the campus. This is certainly better than no pictures at all. Snapshots can also be used. Pictures of buildings on the campus, etc., could be used from pictures of past years.

Unless a more drastic step is some sort of publication is made taken, paper can be secured for an annual of a limited number of pages. No elaborate cover could

The actual printing would be no more of a problem than it was this year. The shortage of labor is

With all these facts, it stands to reason that an energetic editor with a little originality could produce an annual of the "G. I." variety. That is, with the co-oper-

ation of the students and faculty. Students would have to be satisfied with an annual far short of the standards of recent years. But if a student will stop and think of the many times old annuals are opened, fond memories brought back and classmates remembered, they will agree that some form of annual-no matter how small-

"Only the calendar is changed; the

ning, men and women," Dean Colby

Under the new set-up, freshmen

Summer commencement exercises

are scheduled for 8 p. m., Friday,

Aug. 27. Baccalaureate services will

be held the Sunday before, Aug. 22.

co-operating with our national plans

and program for winning the victory

in the war," says President M. E.

"The general and cultural educa-

tional program will be carried right

on, along with all the emergency

courses and stresses required by the

journalism will be offered during the

summer for the first time. The Skiff

will be published beginning July 9.

Evening College classes will also be

Tuition charges have been changed

to \$7 a semester hour, instead of at

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available in a few departments.

Courses in home economics and

"T. C. U. is wholly committed to

D. Hall points out.

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'Circle Suite' Girls Let Hair Down, Add More Circles

The girls in the 'Circle Suite" of Foster Hall let their hair down into the hayseed last week-end, in a "dude" sort of way.

If you're not acquainted with the members of the "Circle Suite," they are Misses Georgia Barnes, Ray White, June Dameron and Doris Pemberton. And where do they get the name? Well, if you ask them that, they'll tell you just to look under their eyes after a big weekend like the last one.

Miss White gave the girls a big treat by inviting them to her farm near Keller to spend Saturday afternoon. So when Saturday afternoon came, there sat Georgia and Derrell Tipps, Ray and Bill Hall, June and Jack Gipson and Doris and Jimmy Pickering-all sitting out on a "peninsula" which juts out into a natural lake on the White' farm-just fish-

After that they rode horseback (the girls can't walk this week) and had a big picnic supper, genero prepared by Mr. and Mrs. White.

What the girls really got a kick out of was the street car. Yep, a street car-just sitting out in the iddle of a pasture—all fixed up like a little house, where weary riders can rest.

All in all, the dudes had a wonderful time. And guess what the girls have more of this week-that's right

Dr., Mrs. Horton, A. B. '26, Are Back From Africa

Dr. and Mrs. George Horton, both A. B. '26, returned to the United States recently after doing foreign medical missionary work in African Congo.

"They had a perilous trip home on every kind of vessel imagineable," says Dr. Willis G. Hewatt. The Hortons visited the campus

A bit of loveliness

First

Floor

for your "Crowning Glory

Just in time for the Senior Prom, these light-hearted little posies on combs, some with veils, that you perch in your hair for that lifted-spirits feeling! "He'll" like them, too, just see!

Take Your Pick-

Nearly 200 Courses Offered For Summer-Fall Semester

Nearly 200 courses will be offered by all departments in the summer- regular program will continue in all fall semester, according to the cata- of its departments, for all of its sevlog off the press this week. There eral classes of students, day and evewill be two eight-week terms, the first opening July 1 and the second

In addition, a three-week short may enter June 7, July 1, Sept. 13 or term will be conducted, extending Nov. 1. All others may enter June from June 7 to 26. Ten courses, of which students may carry only one, are listed for this short term.

The calendar has been changed to harmonize with the schedule of the Navy V-12 program, which starts

Tea Will Honor 1943 Graduates

T. C. U. will honor its 1943 graduates at a tea in Foster Hall from 5 until 6 p. m., May 30. Dean Elizabeth Shelburne, Mrs. Bertie H. Mothershead and Dean and Mrs. Herman Pittman will stand at the door to greet the seniors and their parents. The administrative officers will be

in the receiving line. President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler, President-Emeritus E. M. Waits, Dean and Mrs. Colby D. Hall, Registrar S. W. Hutton and Dr. and Mrs. Gayle Scott, as sponsors of the senior class.

The house party will consist of the head of the various departments and the sponsors of all senior groups. A number of members of Ampersand will be selected to assist Dean Shelburne in the parlor.

Mrs. Artemisia Bryson and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, the president and incoming vice-president of the Faculty Women's Club, will pour.



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"Just for Juniors"

Voted most likely to succeed, these two-piece frocks! So young! So pretty! And so charming! We can hardly tear petite Junior Sizes 9 to 15 away from the mirrors when trying them on! In limeade-cool Summer fabrics and please! note their mitesize price!

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SCA Social Service Group The social service group of the Your rig efraining fr Hewatts Entertain NSS S. C. A. will be headed by an With Lawn Party executive committee next year. Education nd trained Dr. and Mrs. Willis G. Hewatt en-Two group leaders have always headed the group before, reports For the

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