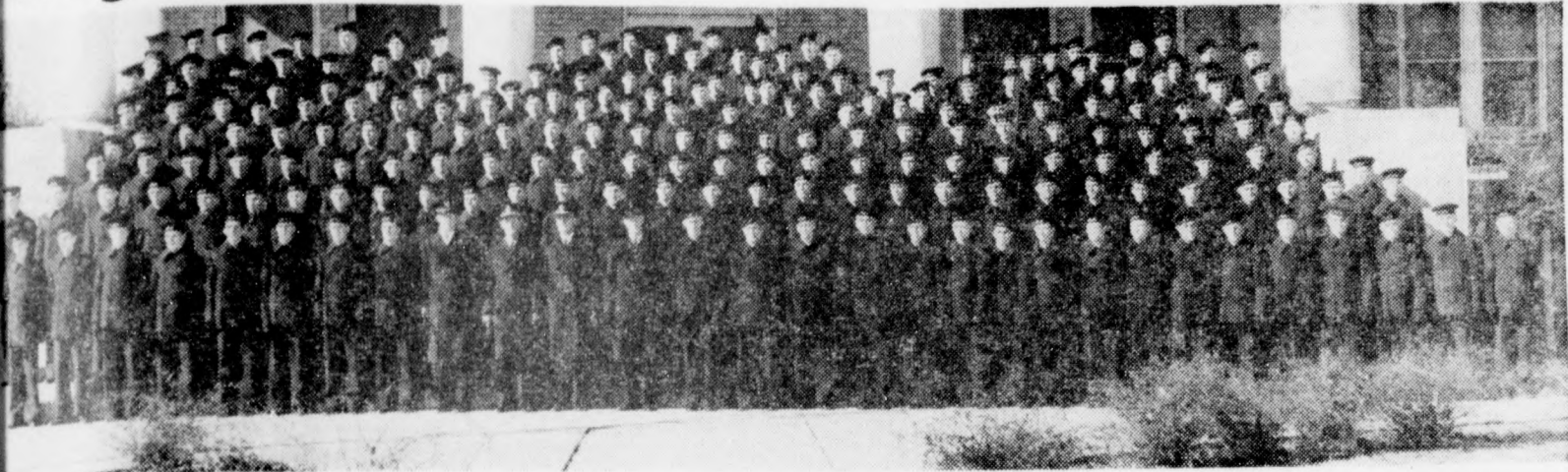


Varied Navy Training Places T. C. U. "in Service" Along With 212 Selected Educational Institutions



WSSF Opens Drive Monday

Chairman Ben White
Says Aim of Fund Is
\$1 From Each Student

A World Student Service Fund drive, sponsored by individual students on the campus, will be inaugurated Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Ben White, chairman of the drive expressed the hope of getting \$1 from every student.

Working with White on this project are Jimmy Brown, Miss Anna Elliott, Miss Jane Morrison, Clyde Foltz, Miss Betty Jo Gamble and Frank Crow. Others will be added as the drive gets underway.

President M. E. Sadler has allotted a brief space of time during the 9 o'clock class period Tuesday for the purpose of presenting the plan and the reason for the drive. Students will distribute informative leaflets in the classrooms so that every one may know (Continued on Page 6)

Campus to Go Western Next Friday, Saturday

Saddle up your horses and polish up your spurs, because Ranch Week is just around the corner.

For the information of newcomers on the campus, Ranch Week is an annual affair, scheduled this year for Feb. 4-5, or next week-end! Every dude on the campus is required to appear in western regalia—or else he'll be watching the rest of the fun from behind cold steel bars.

First on the list of festivities is the "Judge Roy Bean" trial at 1 p. m. next Friday. This snappy trial will feature the impartial justice and weighty decisions of Judge Roy ("Al Capone") Bloom, aided by Sheriff Clyde Flowers and Chief Deputy Dick Geib.

Geib's cigar-smoking cronies will be Deputies Dub Garren, Bob Matheny, Jack Murray, Ben Bowdoin, Kenneth Womack, Bill Dameron, Luther Moore and George Eagle. The name of the "mammoth" on trial has not been revealed, but

it is known that she is charged with "pistol-packing."

At 7:30 o'clock next Friday night Miss Ann Barham's colossal extravaganza, "Cowtown Cabaret," is booked. By popular request, a repeat performance of "Curse You, Jack Dalton" will be given, starring Miss Gerlyne Schmidt and Matheny, supported by Misses Dorothy Forrester, Hannah Groginski and Dorothy Nuss, and Dameron and Womack.

At 1:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, the regular Ranch Week contests will be held. This will include lassooin', horseshoe-pitchin', cigarette-rollin', square-dancin' and tobacco-spittin'. At 5 p. m. the chow line will form south of the Library for a big barbecue supper.

Ranch Week ends at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, with a western dance in the Basketball Gymnasium.

So all you fellows round up your partner, load your shooting-iron and be on hand next Friday and Saturday to celebrate Ranch Week in the best Texas style.

V-12 and Aviation Programs Keep Some 350 Men Busy Under Accelerated Schedule

By DIXIE WILLIAMS

The V-12 unit came to T. C. U. July 1, 1943, but the school has been "in the service" since the summer of 1940.

Back in '40, T. C. U. had a semi-military group of men who were taking C. A. A. training prior to enlisting in either the Army or Naval Air Corps. In the summer of '42, these men had to be enlisted in one of the reserves, and on Dec. 15 of that year the Naval reserve fliers in the group went on active duty.

By March, 1943, the last of the Army trainees had left T. C. U. and she was devoted wholeheartedly to the Navy. The first official unit to come was the A. V. P., a group of Navy men with probationary commissions who were taking flight instructor's training. T. C. U. was one of five schools giving this training. These men were housed in Jarvis Hall. The last group has just graduated.

In July of last year the V-12 unit came, to turn Clark Hall into the U. S. S. Clark Hall. There are two majors in the V-12 training being offered at T. C. U.—basic training, leading to a commission as a deck officer, and pre-medical. **Diversified Program Offered**

As the number of A. V. P.'s began to diminish, V-5 cadets began coming into Jarvis Hall. This was in September of last year. About the same time, A. P.'s—aviation pilots—were also coming in.

These men are mostly noncommissioned officers from the regular Navy, Marines or Coast Guard, who are being given the opportunity to become commissioned officers. Many of them have seen combat duty.

T. C. U. has also been designated as a Navy Chaplain School. The first of these men are expected to report about March 1. They will remain for six trimesters each, doing graduate work prior to entering the chaplaincy.

The quota for which T. C. U. signed up with the Navy, however—465—has not yet been filled. The average number of V-12 trainees on the campus is 245, and the Jarvis Hall unit is expected to reach the 120 mark. This still leaves room for more trainees, and President M. E. Sadler has submitted the school's qualifications to the Navy as a school for deck officers, supply corps training and pre-chaplaincy work. **Great Need for Navy Officers**

The Navy in normal times receives its complement of officers and highly trained leaders from the United States Naval Academy, and from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps. These latter reserve officers are trained in colleges and universities over the nation. In wartime, the above sources are soon exhausted for officers and leaders as the fleet and shore establishments expand to meet wartime needs.

The present situation is this: Trained academy graduates and NROTC reserves and specialists commissioned from civilian life are being used in the present war effort, and all of these sources for Navy officers are now exhausted. With this drastic situation the present college training program became evident.

The new Navy V-12 program has been set up to provide a continual supply of officer candidates in the various special fields required by the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

Under the Navy V-12 program, college level instruction is given to selected high school graduates and others of satisfactory educational qualifications whose mental, physical and potential officer-like qualities are established by approved examinations. This wartime educational training

(Continued on page 2)

Fighting Frogs, Always!

HAIL, ALL HAIL, T. C. U.

Hail to T. C. U. for her part in the fight! For opening her doors—and her heart—to the Navy, for training fighting men and civilians alike for war jobs, for making a whale of a program out of the remnants of "normal" college life.

No man shortage here, but sailors and officers and Marine and Navy fliers everywhere—everybody busy, buildings so packed that the next class organized may have to meet in the Cafeteria.

MEMORIES SWEET, COMRADES TRUE

There'll be new memories around the Arch and all the other landmarks at T. C. U. when this is over—memories of days when skies were full of planes of war, and the campus was full of khaki and navy blue.

There'll be memories of comrades, too—comrades in the service, who came and studied and went on. They're T. C. U. exes, too, you know. They have turned T. C. U.'s dormitories into ships and fliers' quarters; used her science labs and her blackboards, her books and her professors; courted her prettiest girls and won them. They're true comrades, and there's a star for every one of them on the service flag.

LIGHT OF FAITH, FOLLOW THROUGH

The light of faith—like that little globe at the "Ad" building front door—never goes out. It is the promise of a better world to come, when colleges will be accessible to all, and a fellow can study art and drama, if he wants to, instead of military tactics or naval history.

T. C. U. will follow through, getting some portion of good out of the bad which is war. She'll learn new lessons in diligence and friendliness, in usefulness and expediency. She won't forget her wartime sons and her debt to them.

PRAISE TO THEE, T. C. U.

Senior Class Plans Activities

Exams to Be Finished
Feb. 22—Tea, Breakfast
Dance, Supper Scheduled

Senior class activities began to shape up this week with the first official announcement of plans being made by Miss Mary Louise Waldron, president of the class. All senior exams will be administered prior to Feb. 22, with the grades in the registrar's office no later than noon, Feb. 23.

The first activity of Senior Week is a tea which is to be given by the Woman's Club. The tea honors girl graduates and is to be held in Foster Hall. Tentatively planned for the 24th or 25th is Dean Elizabeth Shelburne's breakfast for senior girls. This activity is still indefinite because of the difficulties of rationing.

All-School Dance Feb. 26
Feb. 25 is the date being planned for a buffet supper at Colonial Cafeteria. The USS Clark Hall will honor V-12 graduates and the class of '44 with an all-school dance (Continued on Page 6)

V-12 and Aviation Program

(Continued from page 1)

is carried on while men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

Successful candidates in this training program receive from two semesters to eight semesters of good, basic college and university education. Under the present plan, aviation candidates receive two semesters, or eight months, in this program and then are changed to another classification and continue on in flight training.

Candidates for chaplain in the Navy will receive eight semesters of undergraduate work before being admitted to a seminary for advanced training. It is likewise true that men majoring in civil engineering, mechanical engineering, aeronautical engineering and aerology will also receive eight semesters of undergraduate training. Medical candidates will receive five semesters of undergraduate work and then, if they are successful in completing this, will be transferred to a medical school to complete the advanced phases of medical education.

Men coming into this V-12 program with advanced credit on college or university levels are given credit for those courses that apply to the program in which they wish to specialize; and the necessary number of semesters remaining to complete the program will be decided by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

212 Colleges Selected

Colleges and universities were selected from the nation's total of 1750 institutions of higher education. At the present time there are approximately 212 colleges and universities in the United States under contract to handle the Navy V-12 training program for about 77,000 young men. It is not only an honor and a privilege for these selected institutions to aid the nation in this time of drastic need, but it is also a carefully thought out plan of the government towards preserving the educational facilities of these institutions for post-war needs.

At the present time, Texas Christian University has a unit of V-12 men numbering 245. These men are following preparation for three main types of specialized service in the Navy. The large group is taking training towards "Deck Officership." Another group are pursuing the program towards a commission in the Supply Corps. Two more groups; (1) V-12a—aviation—and (2) pre-medical and pre-dental are progressing toward commissions in those particular fields.

T. C. U. has been designated as a V-12 training center for the Chaplain Corps. While this is a small phase of the total training program, it is an important program. The first of these pre-chaplains candidates will be enrolled on the campus about March 1.

Candidates Get Advanced Training

Graduates of the pre-medical and pre-dental program at T. C. U. are being assigned by the Navy to some 81 recognized medical and dental schools across the country. Among those assigned this last November were students to Tulane University, University of Texas, and Baylor.

Supply Corps candidates, of which T. C. U. had rather a large number this last November, will receive their advanced training at Harvard University.

Those men comprising the largest group of the program—deck officer candidates—will be assigned to one of three universities: (1) Notre Dame, (2) Northwestern, (3) or Columbia.

It is possible that some candidates will go to the U. S. Naval Academy, others to the Marine Corps and to the Coast Guard schools for advanced training, and commissioning in those branches of the service. Commissioning in the Navy and possibly further specialized training will follow the completion of these advanced training programs.

The Navy V-12 program is an accelerated program wherein men complete three semesters of university training in 12 months, working long hours with few holidays and vacation periods; but these men are promoted and commissioned with the knowledge that they are the most capable young men in this country as future officers and leaders in the great U. S. Navy.

'Desire' Will Be Theme Of Rev. Walker's Sermon

The Rev. Granville Walker will speak on "The Religious Significance of Desire" at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the University Christian Church.

The choir will sing the anthem, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Brahms. Mrs. Q'Zella Oliver Jeffus will play "Andante Cantabile," by Tschaiikowsky, and "Cradle Song" by Brahms.

Stanley Hovatter will speak on "Jesus Was a Practical Man" at Evensong at 7:15 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Mary Dee Gleason will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Speaks.

Trustees to Appoint Dean Of School of Business

A dean for the School of Business will be appointed when the Board of Trustees meets Feb. 17.

A committee is now working on plans for personnel and methods in the school, to be submitted to the board, according to President M. E. Sadler.

Meliorist to Hear Play By Farrar, Miss Bean

A radio play written by Jimmy Farrar and Miss Kitty Bean will be presented at a meeting of Meliorist Club at the University Christian Church directly after Evensong Sunday. The play has not been named, but it is being "sponsored" by "It Shampoo."

Miss Dorothy Forrester, Miss Max Helen Pickens, Farrar, Miss Dorothy Parr, Bob Matheny and Clinton Henderson are among the members of the cast.

"The play will be both musical and dramatic," says Miss Bean, "and we mean to have it as realistic as possible."

"Christianity at Home" To Be Discussed by CYF

"Christianity Begins at Home" will be discussed by the members of C. Y. F. at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parlor of the University Christian Church. The discussion is one of a series on "Builders of a New World."

CHOW is one of the best liked words in the vocabulary of a V-12 man. The line that forms three times a day in the Cafeteria (upper picture) has for its destination one of the dining tables. Disposing of chow are pictured (left to right) J. A. Kavanagh, San Francisco; L. D. Hawkinson, San Francisco; E. Hickey, Abilene; and C. M. Forman, Decatur.



'Come and Get It' Is Favorite Song Of V-12ers Waiting in Chow Line

By CASSIE AUCOIN
"Come and get it!"

A single file of men in navy blue—about 222 of them. Where to? The Cafeteria.

In other words—it's chow time for the V-12.

When the Navy unit was first introduced into the daily life of T. C. U., many changes had to be made in order to meet the demands made on the eating facilities.

The Cafeteria was enlarged, more help had to be employed "to have meals ready on the dot," which became the theme of the staff.

If the Navy men's favorites were put into one menu, it would consist of steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, pie and milk. There would be no salad, because the majority

of the men care little for it. Maybe the V-12'ers have not heard the little ditty which goes: "You gotta eat your spinach, baby. It will make you nice and strong."

For a month's supply of meat, Miss Gertrude Samson, dietician, gives, on the average, 55,000 points; for processed foods, 25,000.

If it's left to Miss Samson, the men will be sweet-natured, because she feeds them approximately

1300 pounds of sugar per month. There is no waste of food, ever, for the men are taught to take more than they are to eat.

Hungry—yes—very hungry when that "come and get it" arrives, but no matter how hungry they are, "the V-12'ers always polite, never forget their good manners," says Miss Samson.

Congratulations to T. C. U. for its wartime Navy training program.

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'Mother' Named For Goode Hall

Mrs. Henry G. Bowden has been named housemother for Goode Hall, as part of a plan to make life in the dormitory more nearly home-like.

Plans for the remodeling of Goode's physical and social facilities were made at a meeting Tuesday which was attended by President M. E. Sadler, Dr. T. F. Richardson, director of student personnel, and Mrs. Bowden and several Goode Hall residents.

Dr. Richardson reports that the execution of the program will begin as soon as possible. Mrs. Bowden will move into Goode Hall as soon as minimum repairs have been made, so that she can supervise the general overhauling.

Among improvements considered at the meeting was an "open house" type parlor in which guests could be entertained at any hour of the day, the installation of a buzzer call system, new furniture and a kitchenette.

Goode residents who attended the meeting were Frank Crow, Ben White, Clyde Flowers, Dick Geib, Zeke Chronister, Bill Dameron and Hugh Baker.

S. W. Hutton to Preach Monthly in Oklahoma

Registrar S. W. Hutton has been called to preach on the fourth Sunday of every month at the First Christian Church in Grandfield, Okla.

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MAIL is the great morale builder for the Navy man. Every time the postman calls, a crowd sails into the post-office substation in the basement of the Administration Building. The sailors in search of letters are Robert P. Wood, Elkhart; C. F. Sparger, Fort Worth; and Richard Hayes, Bakersfield, Calif.



Morale Soars, Drops According to Mail Box

Morale of T. C. U.'s future Navy officers is largely determined by the postal substation. A visit to this station may tip the scales to success or failure in the following class hour of lecture, depending upon whether or not a letter arrived.

Of the 329 boxes in the station, the 140 to the left of the window belong to the Navy men. According to Mrs. Rebecca Tracy, who is in charge of the station, there are as many as six of these Navy men to a box, which accounts for an enormous amount of morale building.

Huber Drumwright should have the best fortified morale, for he receives a special delivery letter every day from New Orleans. Miss Joleen Harahan, student assistant who handles the Navy mail, says that several of the men receive mail from England and various other parts of the world.

Miss Bernice Bell, student assistant who handles the regular

mail, has the honor of outdistancing the Navy mail in that she puts up David Smiley's letters from his parents in India.

On a percentage basis, the Marine unit gives the Navy men the closest race in the bulk of incoming mail. The Marine mail goes to one general delivery box and is distributed at Jarvis Hall mail call.

The T. C. U. substation is used by the public as well as the student body, but since the coming of the Navy and Marine units business has picked up considerably.

The air mail stamps sales have jumped up from 100 a week to about 300. The minimum average of stamp sales amounts to about \$1000 a month, though this figure jumped to \$3000 during December. Fifty dollars in war stamps are sold each week, and there are about \$5000 worth of government checks coming in each month. The Navy unit has had a great part in boosting the daily average of incoming mail to around 1000 letters.

Don't Call Her 'Seaman!'— 'Cam' Is Only 'Lady Sailor' Aboard, But She Likes It

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Seaman "Camille" Yater's first hesitant salute, upon arriving at Hunter College, New York City, to begin training as a WAVE, was snappily returned by the Naval officer and sarcastically squelched Seaman Yater with the query, and sarcastically squelches Seaman Yater with the query, "What are you doing—hunting Indians?"

"No, ensign" she stammered, launching on the second boner of her naval career as the lieutenant (jg) stalked away.

Born and reared in the Southwest, Yeoman Yater doesn't understand why people insist on calling her a "damnyankee." She admits, however, that she must have picked up that northern accent while in New York, since she attended Texas schools—John Tarleton, and then Abilene Christian College.

She worked in Fort Worth and New Orleans in the personnel department of Consolidated before she enlisted in the WAVES. Her parents live in Silver City, N. M., and she has a brother who is a major in the Army medical corps, serving in Italy.

With her brother overseas, Yeoman Yater "felt like I wanted to get into it, too, and I've always been partial to the Navy."

It doesn't take much questioning to find that the man in her life is partial to the Navy, too.

Two of Yeoman Yater's encounters with typical Fort Worth sports have ended disastrously. Her first initiation to horseback riding was sad for both parties involved. There was absolutely no co-operation, but the Navy doesn't give up and she's determined to give it another try.

Her other experience occurred when she put on ice skates for the second time.

That's right! She did fall, and in the tangle of flying arms and legs, her skate cut the ankle of a man standing near.

"It doesn't hurt at all, ma'm," the man kept insisting, as Yeoman Yater gazed horrified at the pool of blood forming on the ice. Then, with a gallant smile, he quietly fainted.

However, despite these discouraging episodes in the field of sports, Yeoman Yater is quite proficient in tennis and dancing. She



Yeoman Yater

loves classical and popular music, and likes her rhythms sweet or hot.

"Seaman! Hey, you, seaman!" yelled at her from every corner, is her pet peeve. Perhaps because it was the phrase used most often while she was at Hunter College taking her boot training. Her first impression of "this woman's Navy" was that a seaman never does anything right—at least, she didn't.

She was sent from her basic training center to New Orleans, where she worked at headquarters of the Eighth Naval District. After taking a yeoman's test, she was classified as a yeoman clerk and transferred to T. C. U.—a shock both to Yeoman Yater and the U.S.S. Clark Hall when she discovered she was the only "lady sailor" aboard ship.

However, "Cam," as she is known to her friends, likes her work, which consists of typing

Jarvis Becomes 'No Lady's Land' As Navy Anchors

By WINIFRED NABOURS

War has brought many changes to the campus, but one of the most startling happened when the Navy took over Jarvis Hall, former girls' dormitory. The Honeysuckle Arbor, by tradition "No Man's Land," was turned into a sort of gang-plank.

The first group to board the good ship Jarvis Hall were sent for a special flight instructors' course. That was in September, 1942.

The men in this commission were given probationary commissions in the Navy. There were some ensigns and some lieutenants (j.g.).

The A. V. P. continued to grow larger by monthly additions until July, 1943. The September '42 group left in June '43. The last group, Class 44a, has just left.

The V-5s, or aviation cadets, set sail in late August or early September of 1942. This group, taking elementary and intermediate courses in and around flight training, under the C. A. A., is also maintained by trainees' arriving each month.

Beginning in October, non-commissioned aviation pilots started training, new groups arriving each month. Some are Marines, some from the Coast Guard, some from the Navy. Of this last group, some have combat experience.

But that's not all. Besides the men in Jarvis Hall and the crew of the U. S. S. Clark Hall, Goode Hall has had a share in the action. Goode once had a bunch of Army and Navy primary and secondary students on board.

and shorthand, personnel work, and keeping records on the V-12s. Her day begins at 0800 and ends at 1700, and she considers herself lucky to escape the rigid P. T. she's accustomed to. After March 1, she is planning to spend her spare time working on her degree at T. C. U., majoring in English and taking a minor in languages.

Yeoman Yater thinks the V-12s are a "nice bunch of boys. All the ship's company is congenial and it's a pleasure to work with them."

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In The Service

N. L. Payne, A. S., ex '41, is now at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes. Payne failed to make the Air Corps because of weak eyes and will have to be reclassified.

James Reider Sawyer, ex '42, has been assigned to the University of Chicago for Army basic college training.

Capt. W. Hal Thompson, ex '31, former WFAA sports announcer, is now with the intelligence section at headquarters in England of the United States Strategic Air Forces in England. Capt. Thompson, who advanced through the ranks, has been overseas 14 months and is an assistant in intelligence. He is often called on to pinch-hit as a radio announcer.

Pfc. Arthur E. Haley, A. B. '39, is now at Sheppard Field.

Sergt. Paul Baker, M. A. '24, radioman on a bomber, was taken prisoner on a Dec. 1 raid on Germany, his wife has been informed. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received.

Charles Coleman of the V-12 unit, ex '43, was recently given the rank of Plm 3/c at the Great Lakes.

Ensign Roy Mitchell, B. S. '42, is now in the South Pacific.

Walter Harrison, ex '43, reported yesterday to Fort Sam Houston for the Army. Harrison is a sophomore and played on the football team this past season.

Ensign David McKee, B. S. in Commerce '43, has been assigned to sea duty.

Lieut. Decker Likes "South"

Navy C. O., Former Prof., Finds TCU "Friendliest Campus I Ever Saw"

By VIRGINIA CHURCHILL

A Yankee from Wisconsin come South is Lieut. George C. Decker; he likes it, too. Lieut. Decker came from Ohio State University to take up his duties as head of the T. C. U. V-12 Unit.

He is the type of person that everybody likes, and he has become a friend to everyone on the campus. No matter whether he is



Lieut. George C. Decker

chatting to a friend or doing important Navy work behind his desk in Clark Hall, he always has a friendly smile for everyone.

Lieut. Decker entered the Navy last April. At that time he was on leave of absence, doing research work at Ohio State University, from the State Teachers College, University of New York, Buffalo, N. Y. He has the A. B. degree in science, an M. A., and a Ph. D. in Philosophy. His Ph. D. degree was taken at Ohio State University. He has also taught in the Graduate School at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

Lieut. Decker's first hobby is archery. He has recently written a book on the sport.

"It's the best purely recreational game I know," he says.

His second best hobby is hunting and fishing. Mrs. Decker often accompanies her husband on his fishing expeditions. They have always liked to do things together.

This is the first time Lieut. or Mrs. Decker have ever been to Texas, and "we like it very much," he says.

"It's about the friendliest place I ever saw," he says. "Even if you are only riding home on the bus, your neighbor will speak to

you, and before you know it you're friends."

He believes the Texas friendliness is especially obvious on the T. C. U. campus. It impressed him more than any other one thing his first day here, and he believes it impresses the Navy students who come here for the first time in just that way, too.

"This is proved by the many students who, transferred for further training or sent to boot camp, come back to the campus again. Some of the students have even been known to spend their furloughs on the campus rather than going home."

Lieut. Decker has also got the "friend bug" and his friendliness and willingness to co-operate with the students have made them want even more to return for visits.

Lieut. and Mrs. Decker have done much traveling in the states. They wanted to see their own nation first, and then take in the others. Of course, the war has put a stop to most of their travel, but they plan to take it up again soon as possible. Not only have they visited in practically every state, but Lieut. Decker has taught in eight of them. They have been to Mexico and as far north in Canada as they could travel by road.

3 Professors Advise V-12s

The V-12 program has extended into nearly every T. C. U. classroom, but three faculty members have more than a teaching acquaintance with the men in blue. They are Prof. W. M. Winton, Prof. C. R. Sherer and Dr. Willis G. Hewatt.

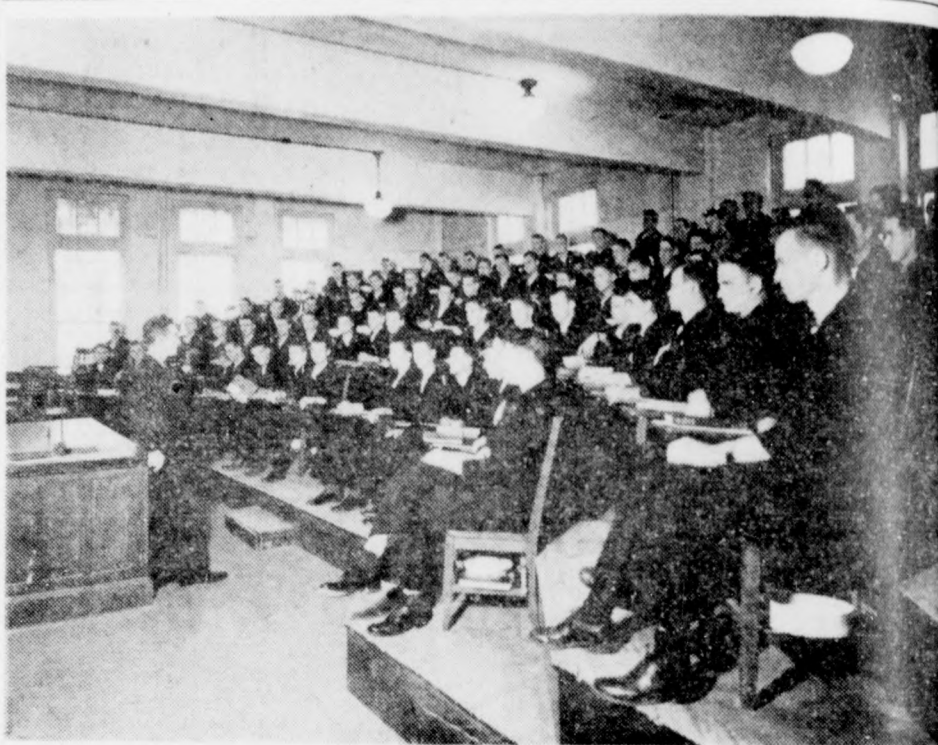
Prof. Winton is official co-ordinator for the Navy and University in the V-12 program. His work has primarily to do with the general business arrangements for the program.

Prof. Sherer is the advisor for V-12 students taking the basic course. He helps make out schedules and arranges programs to fit the requirements of the V-12 manual. The men he advises later go to Midshipman's School to become deck officers.

Dr. Hewatt is advisor for V-12 students in the premedical course. His duties parallel those of Prof. Sherer. Students whom Dr. Hewatt advises go on to medical school,

CLASSES

occupy most of the time of the V-12 man. He is found enrolled in every department on the campus, and rare indeed is the class that doesn't have a few uniforms in it. The class shown here is one in "Naval Organization I," taught by Dr. W. J. Hammond and required of all V-12 men. Civilian students, of course, are not enrolled.



'Shoe Shine Boy' Title Of V-12 Goes to Vilfordi

"Shine your shoes all the time, for a George Vilfordi shine, is the shine to have."

This chant has become the theme of the Navy V-12ers since the day that George Vilfordi was singled out at inspection for keeping his shoes shined best.

As a prize for this accomplishment, George has been granted the privilege of going to the head of the chow line every other day.

However, George will not reveal the secret of his "patent leather shine." His only remark is, "I put on the polish, I brush 'em and I rub 'em." All suspect, however, that he has concocted some secret solution, but he firmly denies it.

Dean Hall New Teacher Of College Sunday School

Dean Colby D. Hall will be the regular teacher of the College Sunday School Class, in accordance with the rearranged program.

Other members in the new program set-up are Bob Matheny, song leader; Miss Jeanette John, pianist; Miss Dorothy Forrester, soloist; and Roy Tomlinson, who will preside.

"Persecution: The Church's Attitude Toward It" will be the lesson subject at 9:45 a. m. Sunday in the Residual Hall.

"It's going to be a good, snappy, worshipful program, well-organized," says Bob Matheny. "Anyone can come and enjoy it."

Dr. True Has Article In Historical Quarterly

Dr. C. Allen True, on leave absence from the history department, has written an article, "A. Williams," which was published in the October, 1943, issue of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly. Williams was a champion of Mexico in the early days of the Texas Revolution.

Henderson, Shropshire To Speak to Timothy Club

Clinton Henderson and Shropshire will preach at a meeting of Timothy Club at 4 p. m. Monday in Morro Memorial Chapel. Albert Bristol will have the devotional.

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Aviation Pilots "On Double" All Day with Flight, Classes

By BILLIE JEAN BONEY

Lumped into one great program, Marines, Coast Guardsmen and regular Navy men, are taking the naval aviation flight training which is offered at T. C. U. They are all officer material and are eligible to become officers when their training is completed. Right now, they are known as aviation pilots and are proud of that title.

Many of these men, who formerly served in the regular Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, have seen active service, particularly in the Southwest Pacific. They wear service ribbons and medals awarded for valor. All of those from the battle zones retain their original rating. They are not demoted when they are selected for special training.

A normal day for these men has two parts—flight in the morning and classes in the afternoon. This is reversed each week as the group is divided into two sections, alternating flight and class time.

They report to the flight line at Singleton Field when the weather is good. If there is rain and the runway is muddy, they fly from

for finishing the entire course. However, there is a 30-day special course offered, which is a refresher for those men who have had flight training before and need to brush up on it a little.

The staff working with Lieut. Burke is composed of Lieut. (j.g.) A. L. Gibson and Lieut. (j.g.) Jerome Bregstein, flight training officers, and chief pilot Henry Boykin, with about 25 instructors assisting him; Y 2/c E. A. Borne do office work; Bill McConnell, recognition; Miss Ethel Ray Cheatham, navigation; T. P. Nelson, aerology; S. H. Martonak, communications; Mrs. Natalie Griffin, CAR (Civil Air Regulations) and M. H. Spinks, engines.



Lieut. J. P. Burke

Meacham Field where there is a concrete runway.

The average light training plane is not used in training these men. "Our men have a distinct advantage because they fly Wacos, which are heavier planes than the average trainers," says Lieut. J. P. Burke, commanding officer.

"We are fortunate that the Aircraft Sales Company has these ships. This group of pilots will not have to make that difficult transition from flying light aircraft to heavy ones. Once a man has finished here, he is pretty sure of making it all the way through his flight training."

In addition to flight and ground school, each man devotes one and one-half hours daily to physical fitness. Lieut. E. L. Messikomer and Prof. Tom Prouse are in charge of physical training.

Course Lasts 60 Days
Sixty days is the time allotment

First Girl Graduate Dies at McKinney

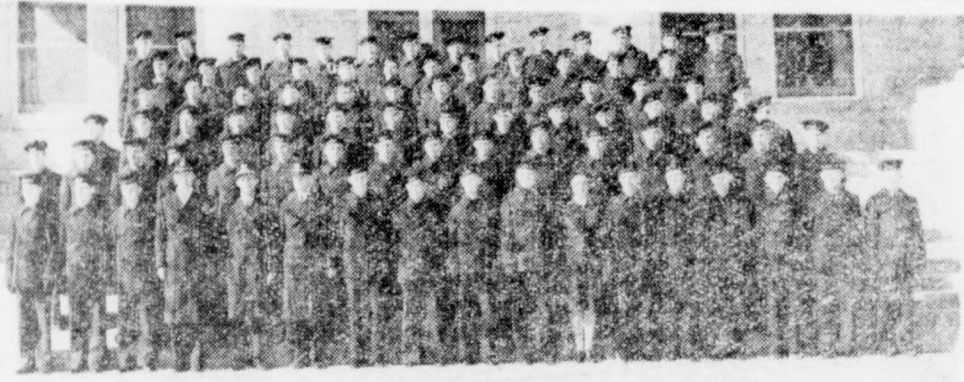
Mrs. Lou Carr Bass, first girl graduate of Texas Christian University, died at her home in McKinney Sunday. Mrs. Bass graduated in the class of 1879, when T. C. U. was located at Thorp Spring, C. U. was located at Thorp Spring, where it had been founded in 1873 and was known as AddRan College.

One daughter, Mrs. Lou Sanders, and three grandchildren, Miss Virginia Saunders, Robert Bass and Mrs. Poppy Bass McKissick—all enrolling from McKinney—have since received degrees from T. C. U.

REWARD: Lost, black fountain pen with gold band. Dorothy Montgomery; 7-2223 or 3-0900.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES

of the V-12 Unit are pictured here on the steps of the U. S. S. Clark Hall. This group of men will be sent on to various points for advanced specialized training. Replacing them will be a new class, reporting March 1. The first V-12 class graduated the last week in October, and there will be additional classes going out every four months as long as the program is carried on.



"Full Day" Is From 0600 to 2300 For V-12er, "Barney Bluejacket"



NO DULL MOMENTS in the life of a V-12 man. The day's schedule keeps him occupied from early morning until "Lights out." Shown here in samples of a day's activities are (left) W. C. Bryan of El Paso, making up his bunk for inspection, and J. P. Gunter, Santa Maria, Calif., and S. S. Gutkowski, Fort Worth, busy at study tables.

By JIMMY McALISTER

It is 0600, and all through U. S. S. Clark Hall not a creature is stirring—except 218 Navy V-12 trainees. The reveille bell has just knocked the men out of their billets, and they're still groping around wondering "Who am I?" and "What the blankity-blank goes on here?"

A few dashes of icy water on the face, and they dash out in the icy morning air at 0607 to take sitting-up exercises for 20 or 25 minutes.

Then there are beds to make up, the deck to swab and the ash trays to empty.

Barney Bluejacket, the handsome sailor who turns all the girls' eyes, is a typical trainee.

Classes Until 1200
Barney goes to morning chow at 0700. At 0800 his classes begin, and they last until 1200. Then he rushes madly to his room, where a wild scene ensues, with Barney trying to shave, polish his shoes and brush his uniform all at the same time. Sometimes, when Barney is exceptionally speedy, he even gets to wash his teeth.

All this is in preparation for the daily personal inspection. (Which Barney probably won't pass, anyway!) When the bell rings, Barney makes a V-line (bee-line turned patriotic) for the muster area,

where Chief Wayne Weare's smiling face greets everybody with a cheery "Knock off the talkin," "Eyes front," "Line 'er up," or some similar phrase. Then its hup, two, thrip, four, into the chow hall.

After noon chow, Barney has a whole 45 minutes off to do anything he wants to do. That is, if its in accordance with Navy Regulations, Bluejackets Manual, V-12 Training Manual, Shore Patrol, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Headquarters of Eighth Naval District, and other various and sundry authorities, including the ship's company.

This leaves Barney slightly inhibited and more than slightly bewildered, and he breathes a sigh of relief to think that he passed safely through the 45 minutes.

Classes Again at 1330
At 1330, classes start again and last until 1630.

Evening chow follows at 1800, after which Barney heads for his room. It is now that his day really begins. There are always outside assignments in nearly every class.

So Barney gets his physics, navigation, physics, trigonometry, and what seems like hundreds of physics problems.

"Lights out," someone yells, which means that it is 2300. Barney must retire at 2200 each night unless he has lessons to get.

Barney Bluejacket crawls into his bunk, to dream of physics books with long, skinny legs running around making ugly-faces at him.



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When on Shore Leave from the U.S.S. CLARK Set your course SOUTH on University Drive, Proceed to 3062, on the Starboard Side—

TRY OUR MESS HALL
HOME COOKING THAT IS REALLY GOOD
THIS IS NO MILITARY SECRET

COLONIAL CAFETERIA

Morse Carries Friends' Names On 'Purse Roll'

Miss Rosemary Morse doesn't quickly forget her friends at T. C. U. who have gone into the service—she carries their names around with her.

Just take a look at the calfskin purse Rosemary carries. On the outside you'll find the signatures of students who have long since left, as well as those who are still here. Rosemary has had the bag ever since she was a college freshman at T. S. C. W. But it was after she came to T. C. U. that she conceived the idea of having all her friends autograph it.

The names on the bag represent a wide scattering of students. For instance, you'll find the names of Bob Reed, who's now in an Army A. S. T. P. unit at Louisville, Ky.; Ernest Allen, who is also in the A. S. T. P. at Oregon State College; Preston Stedman, a Marine at N. T. A. C.; and Dan Biggaus, now an ensign in the Navy stationed at Raleigh, N. C.

Knox Scott, who is a Naval aviation cadet in training at Pensacola, Fla., has signed the purse, as has David McKee, an ensign in the Navy now on active duty. There are also the signatures of Bill Michero, now in the Navy; Lowell Cansler, an air corps cadet; Jimmy Wiley, a V-5 stationed at T. C. U.; and Ed Cornelius and Jack Murray, both V-12s.

Other servicemen whose names are inked on the leather include Jimmy Pipes, Bill Morris and Ralph Garrett. But the girls are not neglected, either. There are the names of at least 25 girls, most of them still students, on the purse.

Oh, yes, please notice the signature of one Charles Haws. That's very special. And down in one corner you'll find the inscription "Old Pop Morse." He's Rosemary's ebst boy-friend.

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BILLIE JEAN BONEY EDITOR and MANAGER

Ambition—Phooey!

Ambition is stuff that every college professor tells every college student he ought to be full of.

The ambitious college student has his blue-print all laid out before him. In class he is cited examples set by Lincoln, Henry Ford or Lana Turner, who "came up the hard way." Ambitious people invariably seem to trudge 19 miles in the snow or jump from ice-cake to ice-cake in their efforts to get an education and "get ahead in the world." From there it seems to be an easy path to fame, riches and ability to buy the family all the Cadillacs and silver tea-sets and coming-out parties it wants.

And what about the ambitious man who doesn't make good? According to the best sources, he still keeps on struggling and sweating, in hopes that he, too, will some day discover the magic elixir.

There's only one little thing wrong with this picture. The ambitious-and-rich man often dies of too much caviar, or of working too hard trying to make more money to buy more caviar. The ambitious-but-successful man wears himself into a nervous dither, and winds up a suicide, an anarchist or a public responsibility.

From here, then, it would seem that the man without ambition has all the luck and all the capacity for living. He generally finds an easy way of providing bread and butter for his family, and lives happily just barely over the line, not yearning for caviar or his name in lights. He figures that his stomach can hold just so much and no more, so he takes care of the "so much" and lets the "more" go to whoever is fool enough to stack it up in a bank or let it waste away in a storehouse. The man without ambition is just an ordinary fellow who doesn't care about getting ahead in the world by either hook or crook—and who is therefore not greedy.

Ambition—phooey!

"Working for peace and the general welfare is the essence of all true education and all true religion. It is the 'Sermon on the Mount' in action."—Henry A. Wallace.

Seventh Street Sob Story

Restaurants have no butter, laundries have no service and theater row has no entertainment.

True enough—we still eat in restaurants, and we still are optimistic enough to send out our shirts. Some wartime troubles have to be borne. But today's movies are one of the true horrors of war—and one that's hard to take sometimes.

We have lots of choice on Seventh Street now. We can sit for two hours and watch the Yanks beat thunder out of the Japs or watch them beat thunder out of the Germans. "Propaganda!" everybody screams. But people still pay to see it, and Hollywood still seems to consider itself a committee of one for waking up America.

Sometimes the movie capital thinks we have had enough jolting for a while and turns out a musical comedy. This usually follows the airplane-and-girl or life-in-an-army-camp theme. The first type always has a hero on furlough or a girl-riveter; the last is full of gleeful buck privates who leap out of bed every morning with a song on their lips—in four-part harmony.

As for comedy, the industry leans over backwards. A spontaneously funny, sophisticated piece of Hollywood drama is as rare as a new pair of nylons.

Hollywood has never lived up to the high calling it professes to have. But it seems to have hit a new low. The industry has gone "all out"; so take your choice—you can be bored or shocked.

Say, what happened to the good old horse opera?

"Religion is what the individual does with his own solitude. If you are never solitary you are never religious."—Dean Inge.

Blow Out That Match!

The life of a newspaper is no longer short and sweet—it's nearer eternal and heroic. From the moment the tree in a forest is marked for the paper mill until a man in the Aleutians reads the tag saying "K Rations," that paper has been doing some real living.

There aren't many things as valuable as paper which may be obtained at such ridiculously low prices. But it's just this low price which increases the value. How many things can be bought for 3c which enlighten, inform, teach, amuse, entertain and have strength left to fight? They can be counted on one hand.

Don't let the life of T. C. U.'s newspapers end in the incinerator. Let them protect food and medicines going to friends in every battle area; let them serve the country which produced them. Turn them in to the campus paper salvage committee and help your country and your school stop the Axis.

SUPPLIES

are issued to the V-12 men by Storekeeper Buck Walters. It would give you a pain in the ration book just to have a look at the shoes in that storeroom. Looking over various items of equipment are J. R. Paxton, Elkhart; L. L. Leach, Fort Worth; and J. F. Alberson, Las Cruces, N. M.



Senior Class

(Continued from page 1)

Feb. 26, in the Basketball Gymnasium.

Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises will be Feb. 27, followed by a reception in Foster Hall for the graduates, their parents and friends. This activity concludes graduation.

A fund will be set aside by graduates to be used to help install a fountain in the student union center which will be built on the campus after the war. The gift by the class was voted on at a meeting held Tuesday.

Class Exercises Discontinued

The class also voted to discontinue the Class Day exercises held annually in front of the Library. It was felt that too many activities were being planned and that this one was useless.

All graduates will be measured for caps and gowns Feb. 1, 2 and 3. Those whose last names begin with letters between A and G will be measured in Miss Lillian MacDonald's office on Feb. 1. Those from H to N are to report Feb. 2, from P to Z, Feb. 3. The office will be open from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. except for one hour from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

Biblical Society Hears Paper by Dr. Lockhart

Dr. Clinton Lockhart read a paper on "The Servant Prophecy" at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Society of Biblical Study and Research Saturday at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dean Colby D. Hall, Dr. William V. Roosa, Dr. C. F. Cheverton, and Registrar S. W. Hutton also attended the meeting.

Dean Hall was continued as corresponding secretary, and the Rev. Granville Walker was made a member of the board of directors. Principal speaker was Dr. George L. Robinson, archeologist.

Dean Hall was made a member of a staff to edit and publish selected papers which have been read at past meetings. Brite College is the depository for these papers.

TIVOLI
GENE AUTREY
in
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
and
"Shadow of Doubt"
With Joseph Cotton and Teresa Wright

MAJESTIC
Welcome Service Men!
We Know You Will Enjoy—
James Cagney
in
"JOHNNY COME LATELY"
—AND—
"Bugs Bunny" in
"JACK RABBIT and the BEAN STALK"

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IT'S TERRIFIC
Richard Tregaski's
GUADALCANAL DIARY
★ ROBERT PRESTON
★ WILLIAM BENDIX
★ LLOYD NOLAN

W. S. S. F. Opens

(Continued from page 1)

where his money is to go and it is to be used.

Much of this money will buy books and other means of version which will be sent American prisoners of war in Japan and Germany. "The problem of the prisoner is more," says White, "and we hope to be able to help alleviate this condition."

"Universities of captivity," the prisoners call them, have a great help in keeping the interest in life renewed," White continues. "If every student give \$1, our contribution will be great. But, those who feel they can't spare that much now, are asked to contribute if they may, for it is all needed."

"The University of Texas raised a goal of \$10,000 and Yalag averaged \$5.02 per student, so it is not too much to ask of T. C. U. students. Every student is being contacted personally so that no one will be denied the opportunity of contributing whatever he can," White concludes.

McCorkle State Official Of New Music Group

Dean T. Smith McCorkle has just been appointed Texas chairman of the newly-created Department of American Composition of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Purpose of this new department is to encourage young American composers and see that their worthwhile works are published. Compositions that the national chairman accepts will be sent to each state chairman for examination and approval before publication.

"This will enable the T. C. U. music department to examine and judge many manuscripts from all over the country," says Dean McCorkle.

PALACE
FRIDAY THRU MONDAY
The Hellzapoppin Zanies
OLSEN AND JOHNSON
in
"CRAZY HOUSE"
TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY
RICHARD DIX
in
"GHOST SHIP"

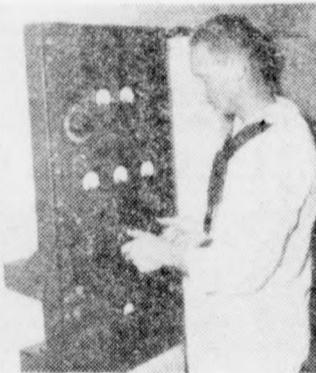
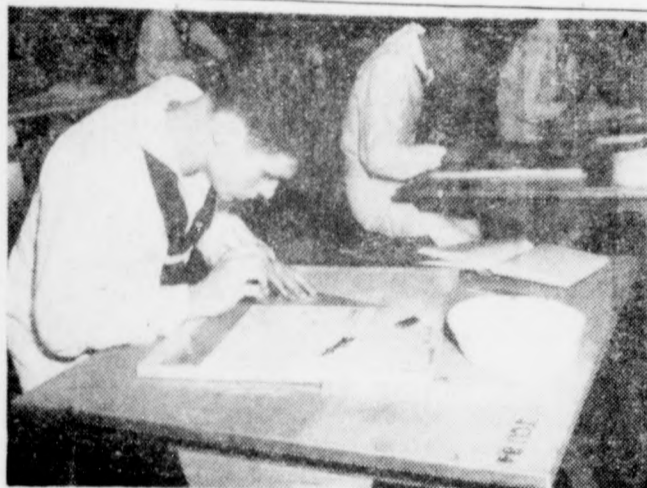
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LABORATORY WORK

gets a lot of attention from the Navy trainees. Physics and mechanical drawing are required of most of the men, and other science courses enroll a considerable number from the V-12 Unit. The pictures below were made last summer (note the white uniforms!) and show (left to right): Joe Engler, Fort Worth, in chemistry lab; Robert Shaw, Fort Worth, hard at work over his drawing board; and J. A. Cederlund, San Francisco, experimenting with radio equipment in physics lab.



Physics, Drawing Essential to Officers Radio, Electricity, Mechanics Studied by 134 Trainees

By HAROLD SCARLETT
Three out of every four V-12 men taking physics list that subject as their hardest course. But for everyone who aspires to an officer in Uncle Sam's Navy, physics is of vital importance. It is a required course for all V-12 naval trainees in four general physics classes now total 134 men, 27 are former fleet men, the rest a sprinkling of civilian students. The solid rows of navy cadets at class meetings, Dr. Newell Gaines and Prof. George A. Ramington are the instructors. Mechanics, radio, and electricity are heavily emphasized in the course. Now under study is the rotating current electric motor which powers everything from lathes in defense plants to ship screws. Magnetism, light and sound are also stud-

required to make a detailed report on each weekly laboratory lecture. In addition, they are required to hand in 10 problems each day.

The physics class is not, however, without its humorous side. In a recent report, one Navy student wrote solemnly of "exhilarated motion" when the correct adjective should have been "accelerated."

One of Dr. Gaines' favorite gadgets is a small generator which he uses to demonstrate a series circuit. In this experiment, several members of the class form a semicircle and join hands. Then each of the end men takes hold of a wire attached to the generator. When the generator is cranked, a circuit is established and a light shock passes around the entire group.

And the boisterous back rows of Dr. Gaines' two classes had better watch out. He has been contemplating the possibility of passing about 2500 volts down the back row with the aid of this little device—purely in the interests of science, of course!

Facts of Ship Construction, Damage Control Learned

By GEORGE CONNER
In preparation for meeting the Jap or Hun, the V-12 man exposes himself to mechanical drawing. An average of 80 drawings, two art gum erasers, and four drawing pencils will be used in this course and the V-12 man will see some 7200 pieces of drawing paper used during the term.

According to two of these V-12 men, about one-half of the instruments in the drawing kit will be stared at in unenlightened wonderment. Of course, V-12 pre-medics need not bother with the course. Nor need those students who have been pre-determined by fate to be in the 6 per cent of the total who fail the course!

Approximately 4200 feet of instruction film will be shown the V-12 man, and he will rack and strain his brain over such detailed drawings as screw threads and small clips.

Through it all there is the daily problem of facing Prof. L. W. Ramsey or Prof. F. E. Lozo and trying to make some sort of an

impression of goodness. Occasionally, Lieut. George C. Decker will drop around, causing a sudden epidemic of drawing board concentration, though Prof. Ramsey says that the men are usually quiet and eager to start work.

The attitude of the Navy toward this course is reflected by Norman Jennings and Larry Trimble, who came from the fleet to take the basic V-12 program. They state that through knowledge gained from this course, the future deck officer will be better able to understand ship construction and damage control. Which seems a pretty good thing for a deck officer to know.

Girls' Speech Event Planned

A speech festival will be held in the spring for girls only, it was decided this week. The contest has been set for early in May.

So far, the following girls have entered the contest: Misses June Dameron, Ann Barham, Betty June Thompson, Doris Mahon and Maxine Martinson.

"Girls who are interested should see me at once," says Prof. L. D. Fallis.

You Don't Say!

ANN FARIS is a distant relative of the prince of Wales . . . BARBARA NELSON won first place in a Milwaukee high school contest for the "biggest and baggiest" sweater . . . ROBERT E. BROWN, ex '43, has been working as proof-reader for the Reader's Digest . . . S. P. RATCLIFFE won an apple eating contest in Van Buren, Ark., when he was 10. The prize was a bushel of apples . . . MAX HELEN PICKENS sang at 12 different places in one day . . . GENE HICKS won an amateur singing contest at the age of 7 . . . MRS. HENRY G. BOWDEN finished her music studies at the Royal Academy in London . . . CURLEY BROYLES wear a size 12E shoe . . . JAMES McNEESE has had several of his plays produced . . . BILL DAMERON won a "Beautiful Baby" contest at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo . . . S. L. SPERRY, V-12, is a cousin of the late Admiral Sperry . . . DR. W. J. HAMMOND is a former mayor of Fort Worth . . . ELLIS ROBERTS, in seven months on the campus, has lived in 10 rooms in two dormitories, with five different roommates . . . MISS LORRAINE SHERLEY was voted the "best all around" girl on the campus during her student days.

We Salute



the officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Navy in training at T. C. U. and we join with THE SKIFF in paying tribute to T. C. U. for such a splendid contribution to victory.

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'Prof.' Watts at Huntsville Now 'Lieut.' Watts at TCU

By JANICE CONLEY

A year ago, it was "Prof. Watts." Now it's Lieut. (jg) B. C. Watts, better known by the V-12 men as their second in command.

Lieut. Watts, former professor at Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, has attended five different schools. He has degrees from Texas A. & M., Sam Houston College and Colorado State College of Education, and has also attended the University of Houston and the University of Texas.

Before coming to T. C. U., Lieut. Watts was an instructor in the navigation department of the Midshipman's School at Columbia University in New York City. There he was a model young instructor and "never got into any trouble so far as he can remember."

His most exciting moment came during those days, too. While on the U. S. S. Prairie State for indoctrination, a real live admiral came on board to inspect the ship.

"I've never seen such a show of industry as the men put on," he says. "They were really out to impress that admiral. I was completely forgotten in the rush, and the excitement didn't die down until the admiral was well off the ship."

Lieut. Watts likes fishing, hunting and traveling better than anything else in the world, although he hasn't had much chance at any of them since entering the Navy.

"I like to read, too," he says, "but I'll have to admit that I'm way behind on that too. Most all



Lieut. B. C. Watts

I have time for now is professional material."

Lieut. and Mrs. Watts live just a few blocks off the campus. They have one son, Benjamin, 8 years old.

Peroxide Makes Men Strangers, Surprises Mom

If there's a shortage of peroxide in this sector blame it on the boys who are sporting brand new heads of red hair. Close friends no longer recognize each other as they pass on the streets, great loves are being broken, in fact most people are mystified at the appearance of strange men on the campus.

The current fad seems to have broken loose in the V-12 unit. Over 10 boys showed up at inspection one day with hair ranging from bright red to blond.

One happy parent showed up at Clark Hall one day and asked for her son. Her offspring came down to greet the parent, and lo and behold the mother showed no signs of recognition. The last time she saw her boy he was definitely a brunette. The son explained and all was well. The mother summed up the situation—"This younger generation."

What Name Is Sweeter To Skiff Reporter's Ears?

When Miss Lorna Culp becomes a blushing bride in March (?) The Skiff will probably have a large cut of Miss Culp and her flier-husband adorning the front page.

What this school newspaper—especially the Crow's Nest—would have done without Miss Culp! The staff shudders at the thought! When space was needed to be filled, Lorna was used. When a good lead was needed, Lorna was the one. When a feature story had to be had, Lorna was it.

Probably no romance of famous people has been followed any closer by a group of students than Lorna's bout with Cupid in the Crow's Nest.

From the time she began to receive letters from a certain Bud Long, in the Sept. 24 issue of The Skiff, until she went engagement ring shopping, in the Oct. 1 issue of The Skiff, and finally the wedding date was announced in last week's issue, T. C. U. students have followed each issue of the paper, diligently to find "What happens next in 'A Coed Finds Love.'"

Mail Pours In From V-12ers

Men Say "T. C. U. Unit Best-Trained"—"Miss Our Navigation Quizzes"

Even Superman's mail delivery has nothing on the constant flow of letters that pours into T. C. U. every week from V-12ers who were formerly stationed here.

Of the many V-12 men who received training here and then were transferred to other schools, every one, to the man, has written to Lieut. G. C. Decker to tell of his new experiences and to express his thanks for the "good training he received."

William Nolen, who left here in July, says that "the 3,000 men with whom he is stationed on Paradise Island are the cream of American youth," and that "the Navy is treating him fine."

Walter Cypert, Frank Benton, Noble Harris and Jim Bolen called on Governor Bricker of Ohio when they stopped off in Columbus, and received a "royal welcome." Benton says that "The T. C. U. unit is the best-trained in his group."

"Chow" is Popular

John Harrel is impressed, as is Cypert, with the "chow" and the fine barracks. Harrel says that he likes getting acquainted with the other men of the nation.

Alastair Gill and George Gartner, both of whom are laid up with yellow jaundice, correspond with each other to compare symptoms.

"I'm just getting older and not making any progress," complains Gill.

Charles Dailey, who is "amazed with the wonders of the shipyards," writes that more than anything else in the world, he is "homesick for T. C. U., calisthenics, room inspection and navigation quizzes." Kirby Ellis, southerner to the teeth, exclaims:

"These dumb northerners still think they won the Civil War!"

Christmas Greetings Sent

Another man impressed by food is Oscar Lindemann, who writes that he had Thanksgiving dinner in Evanston, Ill., in the home of a lawyer and his wife.

Nearly all the V-12 men sent Christmas greetings to their former officers on the campus.

Twenty-one men are stationed at Northwestern, four have been sent to Columbia, and there is one in the Galveston Medical Hospital, one in Harvard School of Medicine, and one in the Naval Hospital at New Orleans. Eleven more men are scheduled to arrive at Harvard this month.

CAMPUSOLOGY

always a popular course on the T. C. U. campus, is studied by many a sailor. The largest class section meets in the Drug Store almost any hour of the day or evening. The four representatives caught by The Skiff photographer are Miss Beatrice Fullbright, Fort Worth; Gus Kotseles, Chicago; Miss Doris Hampton, Columbia; and Perry Smith, Commerce.



Sailors Have Oomph, Girls Say—Coeds Prefer Quality Plus Quantity—So They Like Gobs

By BILLIE JEAN BONEY

What the coed thinks of the Navy? What a subject! 'Tis indeed a broad one, but with the proper perspective it can be very interesting—and not so broad. To begin, with, what should a coed think of the Navy? You're right. And that's exactly what she does think. Now that that's cleared up, what does the Navy think of a coed? WOW! (Censored.)

Once upon a time, in the Garden of Eden—quit readin' if you've heard this one before—there was a fellow (a sailor, 'tis said) named Adam. And this gub felt the need of companionship. So for the price

of a silver dollar, he bought himself a doll. As before, anyway, things progressed, the result was a world full of gobs. (The story goes) all the coeds out of heaven by leaning over the side trying to catch gobs. Result number two: full of gobs AND gals.

Now, what does the Navy think of the Navy? Handsome, rare, rich (surely not money), dynamic, strong (yea, physics) and that's not all—they've got IT is a two letter word male oomph, according to

(Continued on Page 9)

A Step Toward Victory---

Fort Worth Is Proud Of the War Training Work Being Done by T. C. U. In Co-operation With The Navy's Training Program.

---A Friend

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of V-12ers Fleet Men

Places and Done Things' Is Theme of These Jacket Battle Vets

...with the fleet for from five years, with actual com- perience for a number, forms ground of some 30 or more enrolled in the V-12 pro- on the T. C. U. campus.

...talking about their active these men necessarily have to at vague, as to dates, exact and specific battles, but you ally garner the impression they have been places and things!

...instance, there are Charles ridge and Robert Sanders, of whom were at Pearl on that fateful Dec. 7.

...ridge, yeomen, first class, in the Solomons and at canal. Sanders, chief phar- mate, was on duty in the Pacific area.

...the home "Exciting"

...J. Livingston, who was a man, third class, served in the Pacific for two years, on a cruiser and a destroyer, on both the "Hornet" and "Northampton" when they were down. But the most exciting of all, he says, was "coming to the United States."

...Ledridge has served in the Pacific nearly four years. He was on a destroyer in the Pacific. In one battle, his ship was rammed, knocking a hole in the boiler room. They had to wait for repairs while the American task forces were out. "I'd choose a de- if I were to go back," Led-

...Leath served on a mine sweeper in the Pacific before re- turning to the V-12 Unit. He has been in the Navy for a year and his rank was signal-

...Thornton, as radar man, saw action in the North Pacific area. He admits that he has a few submarine scares but goes into details.

...in 18 Engagements

...Williams, former aviation radioman, has three years of service to his credit. He has been to Iceland, India, Africa, South Amer- ica and other points, and has three major and 15 minor engagements.

...Ehlen, with three and one-half years of service, had the rank of yeoman second class before re- turning for V-12 training. He saw action in several of the big Pacific engagements earlier in the war and received a citation for

...C. Miley, fireman, first class, has one and one-half years of service. He was on duty most of the time in the South Pacific. He was a member of a group that received a presidential citation for action at Guadalcanal.

...are numerous other men who have seen considerable action in the Navy, but space is limited. Some examples should at least give some idea of the back- ground of these men from the fleet who are now a part of the V-12 training program at T. C. U.—and who will go forward to the day when they can return to duty as com- manded officers.

...Following people will receive two tickets to the Majestic Theater by presen- tation of identification at the box office: Alfred Jones, Eddy Fullbright, Dick Gross, Wendell Tovey, George Blackburn, Robert Brock, Everett G. Brown, Stuart Allen, Bruce Johnson

FIRST INSPECTION

of T. C. U.'s Navy V-12 Unit was held Saturday morning, July 10, 1943, by Lieut. George C. Decker, commanding officer, and Lieut. B. C. Watts, second in command. The photographer caught this historic moment and The Skiff reproduces it here as an item in the story of T. C. U.'s wartime training activities.



Hardboiled but Human— Typical Navy Staff Cares For Welfare of Clark Men

By RAYMOND SCALES

Seeing to the details of the welfare of Clark Hall V-12ers are: Chief Petty Officers W. W. Weare and John L. Stackpool, Storekeeper 1/c W. J. Walters, Yeoman 1/c E. L. Bartlett, and Pharmacist's Mates L. A. Durham, Jr., 1/c and C. V. Martin, 2/c; there is also Wave Carza Yater, Y 3/c, about whom there is a story in another column.

Chief Weare, in spite of his typical C. P. O. hardboiled manner and threats to "run the bunch of you around the mile if there's any more horseplay," is well-liked by the men of the U. S. S. Clark Hall. He is interested in developing the physical stamina of the men under his charge. And, brother, if he doesn't do it, it won't be his fault, as any V-12er will testify.

New Chief Reports

Chief Stackpool reported for duty only recently, following the transfer of Chief Lemoine Case, who received a commission as ensign. A former student at the University of Washington, Seattle, Chief Stackpool played professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles before entering the Navy in December, 1942.

Weare, previous to his enlistment in the Navy nearly two years ago, was coach at Western State Teachers College in Gunnison, Colo. He is married and has a

baby daughter, born last July. He came to T. C. U. June 12, 1943.

Clothing V-12ers and keeping the U. S. S. Clark Hall supplied is the job of Storekeeper Walters. Genial, likeable "Buck" has been in the Navy for four and one-half years—two and a half years of active duty and two years on reserve. His home is in Houston.

Walters has been at the Navy V-12 Unit here since June 19, 1943. "The V-12 program is building fine officers and intelligent men for the development of our country in the post-war period," he believes.

Bartlett Does Paper Work

Working in the C. O.'s office is Yeoman Bartlett, who takes care of V-12ers' paper work in a capable and efficient manner. Bartlett, prior to his enlistment in the Navy in March, 1942, was with

(Continued on Page 12)

T. C. U. Beauty Shop

Congratulates T. C. U. on her Navy Program

The Fair Salutes the U. S. NAVY and T. C. U. the fair

Symphonic Band To Play Sunday

The University Symphonic Band, conducted by Prof. John Woldt, will give a concert at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium.

The program will consist of music from the works of Beethoven, Verdi, Bach, Wagner, Strauss and others. The band will conclude by playing the "Alma Mater."

Coeds Prefer

(Continued From Page 8)

slanguarians. Those with IT are lucky because they don't have any trouble getting dates and those without IT are lucky because they can get a date with the same girl twice!

Another reason the girls all go for Navy men is because there are always more. Every girl likes to be surrounded by one plus many. And, as everyone knows, sailors can't be bought separately—salesmen will not split a set for anybody. The reason for this phenomena is the pants, of course, but wise ones tactfully avoid this reason and just say (to make it harder for the gal working up a case) "the price of one will be double plus 10 the price of two."

Now: All sailors have two legs, two arms, one torso, one head, a seabag (sack), extra laces and buttons and good appetites. For anything more it will be necessary to first make a study of "The Common Man." Every coed takes this course at one or another time, for all women are always interested in getting the little extra things.

Most sailors are affectionate, jealous, want to have their cake and eat it too and believe in getting the most they can out of life. From here on, it's every man for himself—just draw on your own imagination and fix you up a tall, skinny pappa!

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V-12 Physical Education Is One of Nation's Best

By ROYAL JAMES

T. C. U.'s V-12 unit has reasons to be proud of its physical fitness program. The physical training of the Navy V-12 unit at T. C. U. is handled by Hub McQuillan, basketball coach, Chiefs Wayne Weare and John J. Stackpool, and until his recent commission as an ensign, Chief Lemoine Case. The records show that T. C. U.'s physical fitness program ranks with the best in the nation's V-12 units.

Strength tests are repeated each eight weeks and are the basis for promotion to more advanced classes. The boys who repeatedly made the highest scores in the strength tests aren't at T. C. U. now. Kenneth Mattson, who was high man, is at Texas University, continuing an engineering course. Don Culwell, who was second highest, is in midshipman's school at Harvard University.

The basic program begins with rope climbing, calisthenics, resistance exercises, tumbling, and work on the parallel bars and other gymnastics. Calisthenics are especially fitted to exercise and develop every part of the fighting man's body.

Next comes the resistance exercises which are done in pairs, each individual working against a partner. Chief Weare's only complaint is that there are too many "brother-in-laws." By "brother-in-laws," he means the ones who work together to make it easier for each other.

The object of these exercises isn't to determine which one can win out in a battle of strength, but simply to provide enough resistance to make the big muscles learn to take strain.

Tumbling Develops Agility

Tumbling is next in the basic program. This satisfies the need of fighting men to be agile, to know how to fall and to be able to bounce up after hard knocks. Front somersaults, snapups, forward flips and dual tumbling are used. Work on the parallel bars is used to produce timing, balance and co-ordination with the minimum amount of effort.

If at the end of eight weeks of this training, the student is able to make a certain score on his strength test, he is passed on to the class in dual combatives.

Dual combatives stresses aggressiveness, fighting spirit and success in hand-to-hand fighting. First, such games as "rough and tumble," "basketball on horse back" and team combatives constitute the program.

"Rough and tumble" is exactly what the name indicates. For confirmation, just ask any of the boys who participate. There were few lucky souls who went through it without suffering some kind of injury such as a skinned back, sprained ankle or wrist, or just general cuts and bruises.

"Basketball on horseback" fea-

tures the passing of a basketball while on the back of another man. When the ball is dropped, there is a mad scramble for it by the "horses." If one of them succeeds in picking it up and hitting a rider with it, all the horses become the riders and vice versa.

At the end of eight weeks of this comes another strength test. If the individual has achieved a satisfactory score, he goes into the maintenance program, which consists of all types of competitive games. Games played are touch football, soccer, basketball, playground ball and volley ball.

Swimming and Military for All

In addition to these programs, an hour one day a week is set aside for swimming, and one hour a week is used for military drill.

In the maintenance program, each group is divided into squads, by the method of "counting off." There are four squads in each class, making two different games and two playing fields necessary. Football, soft ball, soccer and volley ball are played on the outside; basketball in the Gymnasium.

Touch football proves to be the most popular game in the maintenance program, and there have been some exciting contests reeled off south of the Gymnasium. Basketball seems to be the game that is hardest for the boys to master.

That the V-12s enjoy all of the games is proved by the vigor with which they enter into them.

Sociological Magazines Print Porterfield Articles

Dr. A. L. Porterfield has recently had two articles on child delinquency printed in two sociological magazines.

The first, "The Complainant in the Juvenile Court," appeared in the January issue of *Sociology and Social Research*; the second, "Delinquency and Its Outcome in Court and College," appeared in the November issue of the *American Journal of Sociology*.

An abridged form of "Delinquency and Its Outcome in Court and College," will be printed in the April issue of the *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*.

SICK BAY is efficiently supervised by Lieut. J. E. Ross, Jr., but everyone is happier when it is unoccupied. In fact, The Skiff photographer found Sick Bay empty, so had to pose Lyman Sperry of Provo, Utah, in one of the beds, with Lieut. Ross looking on professionally, in order to show just how things would be if some sailor was sick.



Judge Kraft to Speak On Brite Chapel Program

County Judge Clarence Kraft will speak on the Brite College "Education Day" chapel program at 11 a. m. Wednesday in Morro Memorial Chapel. His subject has not been announced.

Dr. T. F. Richardson spoke on "The Psychologist Looks at Religion" at the meeting last Wednesday.

I. R. C. to Give Program On 'Postwar Planning'

A program on postwar planning is to be presented before the Y. W. C. A. by members of the International Relations Club at 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 17.

Misses Nina Elliot, Dot Moseley, and Peggy Shamburger and Clifford Taylor will be speakers on the program.

Dinner will be served the speakers by the Y. W. C. A.

Ver Duin Made Associate Pastor

Don J. Ver Duin, A. B., has been called as associate pastor of the University Christian Church. He will take up his duties at graduation from Yale School in June, when he will receive the B. D. degree in education.

His duties will include responsibility for the educational program of the church and other responsibilities.

A native of Michigan, Ver Duin entered T. C. U. in 1937. In March, 1938, until his graduation in 1941, he was student in charge of student activities of the University Christian Church of Niantic, Conn.

He received a scholarship to Yale Divinity School and is doing graduate work there. He will graduate in September, 1941. He is a member of the Yale Campbell Association of Disciples and president of the senior Divinity School.

Dean Moore Address Christian-Jew Conference

Dean Jerome Moore will address the assembly at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tuesday, member of the brotherhood of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Others on the program are Rabbi Eugene Lipman of Beth-El and Father Charles of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Denton.

"Merits and Demerits of the Comprehensive Examination" subject for discussion at the meeting of Homiletic Guild Wednesday. Chester G. will be the discussion.



THE sight of uniforms in the classrooms, on the campus in all student activities at Texas Christian University is visual evidence of one of the reasons why Allied armed forces are meeting the enemy and beating him—intensified educational preparedness.

T. C. U. is a part of the vast educational program undertaken by the government for training young men in the precision of a modern, highly efficient war business. The harmony that exists is a tribute to the co-operation between Naval officers and the faculty.

Technical skills, quick thinking and an alert, fit body are not the only points emphasized in the training program. The men who graduate in the V-12 unit, the V-5 and the Marine fliers will be well-balanced men. Ready to meet the enemy with either bayonet or diplomacy. They are being prepared to be officers in the United States Navy and men fighting for the freedom of their country.

It is with pleasure that we salute this spirit, single in purpose—winning the war.

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EIGHTH and MAIN

SPORTS FORUM

By RICHARD MOORE

TCU Faces Heavy Schedule---Rice Tonight, Texas Tomorrow, Mustangs Wednesday

Frogs Out for Revenge In Steer, SMU Tilts---Owls Led by "Tree-Top" Henry

The Frogs really have a heavy week-end to look forward to. Tonight, Coach Hub McQuillan's men take on the high-scoring Rice Owls. Tomorrow night they face the leading Steers from Texas University in a return engagement. Plus all this, T. C. U. has a battle of revenge with the S. M. U. Mustangs Wednesday evening.

With very few reserves, Coach McQuillan had considerable worries this week wondering if his starting team will be able to hold up under the heavy schedule.

The Rice five comes here riding high in a tie with Arkansas for second place in the conference. Not only must the Frogs stop the Owls, but first they must find means to stop the conference's leading scorer, tree-tall Bob Henry, who has made 103 points.

The Purple eagles cannot spend too much time watching Henry, for if they do, another Owl, J. D. Thomas, may break loose. He has racked up 61 points thus far. Then there is also Rusty Darling who can deal the opposition plenty of misery. His one-handed push-shots are deadly.

Steers Out for 2nd Victory

The Steers will be out for their second victory over T. C. U. Last week, they defeated the Frogs 64 to 44, and are confident that they can do it again. T. C. U. seems, however, to think the contest will be more even this time.

There is no leading individual point-maker for the Longhorns. The Texas starting five takes turn in being high-point man.

Two Californians, Jeff Kemp and Joe Crowley led the Orange eagles to victory last week. However, the other three starters, Al Martin, Bob Summers and Capt. Roy Cox, are potent point makers.

Texas, by virtue of its victory over T. C. U., still heads the Southwest Conference race, with four victories. The Steers have defeated Baylor twice, A. & M. once and the Frogs. Rice holds victories over Baylor, S. M. U., A. & M. and Arkansas.

S. M. U. has one of the tallest starting fives in the conference. Not a man is under 6 feet. The starting team averages 6 feet 3 inches. However, the Mustangs have been only fairly successful in the campaign so far, with but two victories in five starts.

Mustangs Win From Frogs

One of its victories was over the Frogs, 40 to 30. S. M. U. also defeated Texas A. & M. The Mustangs have lost to Arkansas twice and to the Owls.

Arcie Cannaday and Dennis Haden are the stars for the team from Dallas. Cannaday is a returning letterman and Haden was a squadman on the Mustang team last year. Haden is fifth in the conference as individual scorer with 76 points.

Others of the starting Pony five

Open House Feb. 10 & 18

Boxing Bouts Take Place On First Date---Last Date Set for Basketball Finals

For the first time, the annual Open House event will take place on two separate dates. Feb. 10, champions in seven divisions will be decided at the boxing show. Feb. 18, as a prelude to the T. C. U.-Texas A. & M. game, the basketball champion of the campus will be crowned.

The usual water polo and the volleyball game will be discontinued this year, Prof. Tom Prouse, director of the classic, announces.

There will be seven divisions in the boxing show. Two champions of the 1943 fights will defend their title, while a third victor in last year's bouts will move up one division. Russell Vinson will defend his featherweight division, and Dick Geib is back to defend the welterweight title.

Wendell Towery, lightweight champion in '43, will be moved up into the welterweight division and challenge Geib. The other divisions, which anyone may enter, are heavyweight, light heavyweight and middleweight. Entries should be turned in to Prof. Prouse.

Sadler, Farrar, Foltz To Go to Des Moines

President M. E. Sadler, Jimmy Farrar and Clyde Foltz will leave Monday to attend the Drake Conference in Des Moines, Ia.

There will be 300 delegates, including 25 students, at this nationwide conference for post-war planning, says President Sadler.

The group will be back in Fort Worth Feb. 5.

are Harry Teal, a 6 feet 4 inch center, Scott Ernest, playing his first year of intercollegiate basketball, and Donald Brown, the shortest man on the Mustang starting team at 6 feet.

T. C. U. Also Serves—

Congratulations on a successful wartime training program for the Navy.



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Texas' Scoring Power, Height Beats TCU

The Frogs tried—but again it was too much scoring punch of the opposition and too much height for the not-so-tall Frogs to handle. Final score of the Texas-T. C. U. game at Austin last Saturday was, 64 to 44, in the Longhorns' favor, of course.

Again, it was the same old story. The Purple eagles stayed within range of the leading Steers—whose victory kept them at the top of the conference heap—until the final five minutes. Then T. C. U. had to do away with its conservative ball, shoot from far out to try to overcome the Longhorns' lead. If the shot was no good, it was the Orange lads' ball, as they had control of both backboards all evening.

Wick, Chronister, Get Hot

It was some fancy shooting by Joe Wick and Capt. Zeke Chronister that kept the Frog bunch in the game. Wick was second in the game as an individual scorer, with 17 points. Chronister had six field goals and one free pitch, for 13 points.

It was one of the V-12 men from sunny California who led the Texas five to victory, Jeff Kemp. Kemp wound up with 23 points for high man for the fray.

Four field goals in the last four minutes of the first half by Kemp, plus one bucket by Joe Crowley changed a close Texas lead of 21 to 18 to a wide margin of 31 to 22 at the half.

Midway in the second period, however, mainly on the brilliant field shooting of Chronister, the Frogs pulled within five points of the leading Steers. But the T. C. U. captain could not get any assistance from his teammates and the rally died.

From then on the Longhorns had an easy time of it.

The Purple quintet was depending on Jack Helm, a former Texas lad to again whip out with some scores, as in the last Frog battle, but Helm was held scoreless by

the close guarding of Texas' Bob Summery.

Cox Stars for Texas

Besides Chronister and Wick, Neill McFadden, with seven points and Stuart Allen were standouts for the losers. Crowley ended up with 16 points for the evening for the Steers. Capt. Roy Cox's defensive play for the victors was another highlight of the game. He also had eight points for the fray.

The Longhorns used only six men for the T. C. U. game. The only substitute, Doug Stewart, replaced Al Martin who fouled out midway in the final period.

Nimitz Bird Dogs Still Undefeated

The Nimitz Birddogs are riding high at the top of the intramural basketball league following this week's games. They kept their hold on the lead Wednesday night when they downed the Farragut five, 50 to 21. Jimmy Wood, smooth push-shot artist, led the attack with 20 points. J. W. Pitt kept the losers in the game the first half with his timely shots. His total for the game was 12 points.

The Bulkeley Seadogs were topped Monday night by a vastly improved Goode Hall Frosh Quintet, 21 to 18. It was the first defeat for the Seadogs. Sharpshooter Dub Garren was high for the Frosh, with 14 points.

The Halsey Blue Jackets set an intramural scoring record Tuesday night when they buried Admiral King's Deacons under a deluge of baskets. The final score was 81 to 24. Billy Burnette led the scoring with 26 points.

The climax of league play comes next Tuesday when the Birddogs engage the once-defeated but potent Bulkeley Seadogs. The Birddogs can take the title by winning.



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V-12ers 'Hut' Once Weekly

Men Take Required Drill In Stride—Sailors Enjoy Snap Cadence Marching

By S. T. BURRUS

Hut, two, three, four and other similar sounds, fill the campus air on Thursdays or Fridays, days of V-12 drill. The Navy V-12 program calls for one hour of military drill a week. The men work under Chiefs Wayne Weare and John L. Stackpool as drill masters.

While concerned mostly with basic drill, the V-12ers have been known to do some pretty fancy drilling, under Lemoine Case, now an ensign stationed elsewhere. It was Ensign Case's chief pleasure to direct the sailors in snappy cadence drill.

The men like to tell of the time when Ensign Case sent them marching every-which-way by giving the command, "By the right flank—by the left flank—double to the rear—march!" No one knows how many potential officers were injured in that mad "mixup."

The Navy unit at T. C. U. is divided into two companies, which are further divided into two platoons in each company. Each company is headed by a company commander and two platoon leaders. Commands are changed at regular intervals to give experience to as many as possible.

Lieut. George C. Decker reports that he has had numerous letters from former trainees to the effect that their military drill at T. C. U. has been an invaluable asset to them in advanced training.

Frogettes, Leti, Plan Part for Carnival

Plans for their part in the floor show at the War Fund Carnival were discussed at a joint meeting of Frogettes and Leti Sunday night. No definite plans were made, but committees were appointed from both clubs to work on the arrangements. Misses Betty Lou Cobb, Nell Nettles and Yvonne Walsh will work with Miss Mary Lou Slay for Leti and Misses Leora Pate, Carolyn McCartney and Betty Hart will work with Miss Audrey Naas for Frogettes.

After the carnival was discussed, Frogettes were dismissed and Leti made arrangements for taking charge of the war bond booth this week. It was decided that back dues would be collected to pay for Leti's page in the annual.

Cadet Dance Open To T. C. U. Girls

All girls on the campus who claim to be hepats and jitterbugs now have a chance to swing out with the cadets from Hicks Field.

Dances strictly for these cadets are held from 5 o'clock to 12 o'clock every Saturday evening at the Hicks Field Cadet Club in the Texas Hotel.

"This club is something new in town and it's up to the girls to make it attractive for the boys," says Miss Connie Green, who is in charge of the girls from T. C. U. who wish to dance with the cadets.

All girls who are interested in dancing with these cadets can get in touch with Connie for further details.

Ampersand to Discuss Part in Carnival

Plans for taking part in the War Fund Carnival will be discussed by members of Ampersand at 3 p. m. Monday in the Mexican Lounge of Foster Hall.

They will also vote on new members.



2 Recitals Scheduled For Next Week

Two student recitals in the School of Fine Arts are on the schedule for next week.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday night, voice pupils of Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote will be presented in the Recital Hall.

At 8:15 o'clock next Friday night, Miss Ellen Ayers Rice, pupil of Prof. Brooks Morris, will be presented in a violin recital in the Auditorium. She will play numbers from the music of Franck, Wieniawski, Dvorak, Kreisler, de Falla and Debussy.

Miss Rice will be accompanied on the piano by Carl Poll.

Students Will Appear On NTAC Program

Three former students, Arthur Arney, Preston Stedman and Melvin Dacus will sponsor a program featuring students in the T. C. U. School of Fine Arts, for the N. T. A. C. Music Club next Friday night.

Those on the program will include: Miss Glenna Johnson, violinist; Misses Margie Mae Luxa, Dorothy Forrester and Max Helen Pickens, sponsors; Miss Mary Louise Harwood, pianist; and Miss Betty Waldrop, assistant pianist.

B&PW Plans Cakewalk For Carnival

The Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a cakewalk at the War Fund Carnival Feb. 11.

Members of the club are to bake the prize cakes. Mrs. Marie Moser Glick, sponsor, has promised a cake for the affair.

Refreshments will be served to all contestants.

Typical Navy

(Continued From Page 9) the sales promotion department of the Curtis Publishing Co. His home town is Waterloo, Ia. He attended Iowa State Teachers College for two years. Before coming to T. C. U. June 18, 1943, he was stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

At the south end of the first deck of Clark Hall is the "sick bay." And in the sick bay, doctoring colds, treating "wounds," and dishing out pills, are two pharmacist's mates, Martin and Durham.

Martin, youngest member of the ship's company, hails from Corpus Christi. Before going into the Navy in June, 1942, he was working as assistant secretary for Congressman Richard M. Kleberg of the 14th Texas District, and attending night school at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. Martin came to T. C. U. September 10, 1943.

Durham, latest addition to the ship's company, comes from the Naval Hospital at Norman, Okla. He is also a Texan, his home being in El Paso, where he attended Austin High.

Guests From Saltillo, Coahuila, Visit Campus

Four special representatives of the governments of the state of Coahuila and city of Saltillo, Mexico, visited on the campus Monday.

Bryson Club to Initiate New Members

Formal initiation for new members of the Bryson Club will be held at 5:30 p. m. on Feb. 13 in Brite Club Room.

Brushes Will Discuss "Modern Art"

"Modern Art" will be discussed by members of the Brushes Club when they meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Recital Hall.

Examinations Scheduled For Feb. 28, 29 Classes

Examinations will be given at the last class session at the close of the winter semester, Feb. 28 and 29, Registrar S. W. Hutton says.

"Teachers are requested to adjust the work of the semester so that only one period—the last recitation period—will be devoted to the final examination," he says. "There will be no special schedule." Senior exams are to close on

2 Aviation Classes Leave For Georgia University

Aviation ground school of Intermediate 44G and Special Intermediate 44G left Monday for further training at the University of Georgia at Athens.

Feb. 22. They should be returning during that week, says Registrar S. W. Hutton.

The Fleet's In---



- Texas Christian University has from the first, co-operated in every possible way with the war effort. There has been training of civilian personnel. Civilian Pilot Training, ESMWT courses, V-12, V-5, AVP, Aviation Cadets—And a Service Flag with some 1500 blue and 15 gold stars.

- T. C. U. became a Navy school July 1, 1943, and began specialized training for that particular branch of our armed forces. Liberal arts training, looking toward a better world tomorrow, is being maintained, however. Civilian students and men in training are classmates.

- Yes, the Fleet's in at T. C. U. The ultimate destination is Victory. T. C. U. is giving all possible co-operation in everything that contributes to the reaching of that destination.

- We count it a privilege to join in offering congratulations and thanks to the Horned Frog institution for its part in conquering the enemy and in helping build for the peace that comes after Victory.



3 CHEERS FOR THE NAVY

WASHER BROS.

Leon Gross-President

NAVAL UNIFORM SERVICE STORE

SAFEWAY