

# Symphony Orchestra Present Program at 3:30 P. M. Sunday

Glenna Johnson, Misses  
Harwood Will Be Soloist

Three soloists, Miss Lora Dell Harwood, Miss Glenna Johnson and Miss Mary Louise Harwood, will be presented by the University Symphony Orchestra in a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium.

Miss Lora Dell Harwood and Miss Johnson are violinists of Dr. T. Smith McCorkle. Miss Mary Louise Harwood is a piano pupil of Miss Jeannette Tillett.

The program will be as follows: "Overture, La Belle Dame," by Offenbach; "Lest We Forget," by Don Gillis, which will be dedicated to the

memory of the T. C. U. students who have and will give their lives for their country.

Miss Johnson will play "Allegro Capriccio," from "Concerto in B-flat major" by Saint-Saens; Miss Lora Dell Harwood, "Allegro molto appassionato" from "Concerto in E-flat major" by Mendelssohn; Miss Mary Louise Harwood, "Variations on 'Walk Turo,'" by Dohnanyi.

The program will close with the orchestra's performance of the "Andante moderato" and "Andante sostenuto," from Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor."

In the past two years the University Symphony Orchestra has had a formal program of this kind every two months. The series continued through the summer with outdoor concerts. During the current winter season, the orchestra has made five appearances.

These programs have presented the major symphonies and five standard orchestral works, some of which were given their first performance in Fort Worth. "I am proud of the orchestra's record in the past two years," Dr. McCorkle, "and I hope the programs are not becoming routine to the students. We have played music that many of our professional orchestras over-

## Christian Family Pattern Will Be Sunday Sermon

The Christian Family — A Pattern will be the Rev. Granville Baker's sermon topic Sunday morning at the University Christian Church.

Mrs. Q'Zella Oliver Jeffus will sing "Ave Maria," by Schubert, and "Rhenish Cradle Song," by Schumann. The choir will sing the hymn, "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate," by Mozart.

Bob Matheny will speak at Evening. Miss Frances Hall will sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Deceived," by Speaks.

## Lieut. Watts to Leave T. C. U. for Mississippi V-12 Post

Lieut. B. C. Watts of the Navy V-12 unit has received orders to report to Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., May 17, as command officer of the V-12 unit there. He has served as the assistant C. O. of the T. C. U. unit since its inauguration, July 1, 1943.

In his new command, Lieut. Watts steps in to head a unit which has approximately 100 more men than T. C. U.

Lieut. Watts was a professor at the Houston State Teachers College before he received a commission in the Navy in September, 1942. He taught at Columbia Shipman School from the time of his enlistment until his assignment to T. C. U.

Lieut. (jg) Eugene Ross will serve as acting assistant C. O., according to Lieut. George C. Decker.

## Joe and Connie Are Mr. and Mrs. But Is It News?

"Connie and Joe are married!" By early Monday morning it was all over the campus, and T. C. U.'s newest newlyweds are still the center of attraction.

It all got out when the couple returned from Indianapolis Sunday night. They checked in at the Blackstone Hotel and called Frances Alexander.

"Come down to the hotel and see us," they told Frances. That started it.

One observer reports seeing Joe walking along University Drive—by himself, for the first time since Christmas. He probably was on his way to town to buy the tea-cups to Connie's china. Of course, they don't have much use for tea-cups in that one-room apartment.

Yesterday they got their first letter addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wick."

Yesterday, too, they got a special present from the staff of the registrar's office. Seems Connie and Joe were in the office a few days ago telling the story of how they started out to buy cashew nuts one day and ended up with wedding rings.

"We never did get the cashew nuts," they said sadly.

But now they have plenty. The folks in the office who heard their tale promptly stepped out and bought them a big bag of cashew nuts. It was presented, with an appropriate card, by Mrs. Sterling P'Pool "so that their happiness could be complete."

## "Mothers' Day" Theme Of Sunday School Class

A special Mothers' Day program will be given for the College Sunday School Class in the Recital Hall at 10:50 a.m. Sunday.

# THE SKIFF

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## FUTURE GEOLOGISTS, Misses Mary Jane Wittmayer, Cole and Katherine

Wittmayer, who are among the coeds majoring in geology, preparing to take the place of men in the field, where there is an acute manpower shortage. Dr. Gayle Scott predicts a big future for women in geology, both during and after the war. Microscopic examination of samples, which the coeds below are making, is only one phase of the work which women are doing for oil companies.



## Fifth Division Planned In Writing Contests

A fifth division, non-fiction prose, of the Creative Writing Contests has been started and is open to all students, Miss Mabel Major, acting head of the English department, reports.

The \$10 prize in this division will be offered by the Woman's Branch of the Fort Worth T. C. U. Ex-Students' Association. Entries may be any type of non-fiction prose, such as biography, autobiography, essay, critical review, research, feature story or news story. They must be from 1000 to 2000 words.

The Dallas T. C. U. Woman's Club has increased its award for the freshman contests to \$20, which will furnish \$5 prizes in each of the four contests for freshmen. It was previously announced that the Fort Worth club would offer two of the prizes.

There are four divisions, other than the non-fiction prose contest, open to all students in the University. These are the Walter E. Bryson Poetry Contest, the short story contest and the drama contest. The freshman contests are: Narrative of fact or fiction; sketch or incident; critical essay, article or book review; and informal or personal essay. These contests are open only

(Continued on Page 2)

## Tickets Go on Sale Today For Junior Class Picnic

Final plans for the junior class picnic will be at 12:30 p.m. at a meeting of the committee chairmen in Room 205.

The picnic will be next Friday. All those going should meet at the Arch at 5 p. m. From there, the group will go to Forest Park. Navy V-12ers who are junior class members will be granted special liberty till 10 p. m. the night of the picnic.

"Tickets will go on sale today and can be obtained from S. T. Burrus, George Vilfordi, Miss Hattie Stanley, Miss Frances Alexander or me," says Bob Matheny. "All those intending to go on the picnic must get their tickets by Wednesday."

## Old Hats, Clothes Can Join Actors Behind Footlights

"Even if you can't act, how would you like one of your discarded hats playing in a love scene—right on the stage one of these days?"

It's a possibility!

The Dramatic Club has purchased a cabinet. Now all the cabinet needs is clothes. Presto! A personal wardrobe for the Dramatic Club of T. C. U.

The clothes may be turned in to Miss Ann Barham or Miss Doris Mahon.

"Got any talented hats, dresses you don't want?"

## Dr. Hewatt Supervises Field Trip for Marines

A field trip for the officers of the Marine Unit stationed at Eagle Mountain Lake was conducted by Dr. W. G. Hewatt Sunday, upon the invitation of Lieut. Col. Roy Greggs.

The officers and their wives taking the trip were all from out of state. The greatest impression made on the group was the abundance of wildflowers, reports Dr. Hewatt.

## Moore, Sherer Leave For V-12 Conference

Dean Jerome Moore and Prof. C. R. Sherer left Tuesday for a national V-12 meeting at Columbia University in New York City today and tomorrow. All V-12 colleges and universities will be represented at the two-day conference.

## Goode to Play Host Tonight

Room Inspection, Food,  
Dancing Planned—Three  
Special Guests Invited

Guests at the Goode Hall open house, which will be held from 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight, will be received by President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Richardson, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery and Dearn Richardson.

Visitors will be allowed to inspect the rooms, which have been repainted, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. From 8:30 to 10 p.m. there will be dancing and refreshments in the parlor, which has been redecorated. The nickelodeon will furnish music. Everyone on the campus is invited.

Specially invited guests are Mrs. A. Houston Foster of Fort Worth, Mrs. Dan Rogers and Mrs. Ernest Alexander, both of Dallas.

### Three To Serve Punch

At the punch bowl will be Mrs. L. R. Meyer, Mrs. C. R. Sherer and Mrs. Gayle Scott.

Richardson, who is head of the Goode Hall Council, is in charge of arrangements. Dick Geib is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Bob Matheny, of the reception committee. Bob Buschman heads the committee which will be in charge of inspection of rooms before the open house.

Mrs. Mary Bowden has been set up as housemother in Goode, under a plan for "rejuvenating" the dormitory. Improvements in appearance already have been made in the parlor, recreation rooms and halls. A buzzer system for each floor also has been established. More work is still to be done, according to Mrs. Bowden.

### Goode Hall Council Formed

Also in connection with the new program was the organization of the Goode Hall Council, which includes, besides Richardson, Clyde Flowers, Zeke Chromister and Jesse Mason. The council is in charge of tonight's open house and hopes to promote similar affairs monthly.

## Womack Named Dance Manager

Kenneth Womack was appointed dance manager by the Student Council this week.

Miss Roxie Hart and Billy Neill will continue to serve as members of the dance committee.

The Council voted to rent the nickelodeon to the Navy V-12 unit to use for marching. A charge of \$3 was set for the use of the nickelodeon by any campus organization other than the Council.

Miss June Dameron, secretary, read a letter from the World Student Service Fund, thanking T. C. U. students for their contribution of \$380.38.

Frog War Fund Chairman Bonnie Hall reported that sales at the war bond and stamp booth Tuesday morning totaled \$70.30.

## Students May Get Jobs Downtown Through Hutton

Students may apply for downtown employment through Registrar S. W. Hutton, chairman of the employment committee recently appointed by President M. E. Sadler.

Other members of the committee are Miss Mabel Major, Prof. Louis W. Ramsey and L. C. Wright.



LIEUT. B. C. WATTS

"Thinking of You..."

"Hello, Mom! Thinking of you..." Sunday will be Mothers' Day, and all over the country the Jims and Bobs and Bettys and Marys will be sending that message to Mom, in one way or another. Whether it goes with orchids, or with little Susie's handmade apron, or just with a loving thought, the message is the same. There's not much that can be said about mothers and Mothers' Day that hasn't been said hundreds of times. But that second Sunday in May is one time that the old sentiments don't grow stale and flowery rhetoric isn't needed. The ads say "Remember Mother on her day." But there's no need to remember. You can't forget her. Time may pass and mother and child may both change, but neither will forget. That's why, Sunday, from across the world and from just across the breakfast table, the message will go to Mom. And it's always, "Hello, Mom! Thinking of you..."

Applause

Tonight's open house at Goode Hall is one way the boys living there have of applauding. They're applauding for— President M. E. Sadler and Dr. T. F. Richardson: For their idea that something should be done to make life in Goode more pleasant—more home-like—and for their support, which made that "something" possible. L. L. Dees and his men: For painting the dorm, for giving the parlor, the halls and the recreation rooms a much-needed lift, for helping install new fixtures and drapes, new pieces of furniture and recovered old ones. Mrs. Mary Bowden: For bringing a true home-like atmosphere to Goode, for her helpfulness and patience in getting things started in the right direction. All their fellow residents of the dorm, whose spirit of co-operation and good sportsmanship have made the venture a pleasant one.

A Musical Salute

All their friends, on the campus and off, who will be dropping in tonight to see what a good idea—and a lot of people to push it along—can do. "For exceptional service in promotion of the war effort." It's not a citation for building bombers, for training troops, for the greatest air force. The Texas Federation of Music Clubs, War Service Department, has granted a citation to the music department of T. C. U. Part of the time of many in the department has been devoted to keeping up the morale of our boys. Talented people are talented only when they apply it in an artistic manner. A melody in some soldier's heart—harmony, and a symphony of happiness in a naval hospital—does not fall short of an artistic application.

PICKED UP PASSING BY Smooth Brush-Off Reporter "No Savvy" Boney Does It

Two Skiff reporters received a professional offer last week that they are giving serious consideration. Each week, these two pick up The Skiff at the printer's, load it into a taxi and deliver it to the campus. Last week, their driver discovered they were ambitious journalists and offered them jobs on the Taxicab Gazette. "It's one newspaper that will print anything you write," he told them—in an attempt at journalistic bribery. "If you've got someone you don't like, pan them all you want to through our paper. The circulation is pretty big, too." The reporters have decided they will accept nothing less than associate editorships, with a share in control of the purse strings.

Gals do become past masters (the gender seems to be a bit confused) at giving boys the gate. This observation is prompted by a story that drifts back from one of those dances for the Hicks Field cadets. The cadet, sure that he was dancing with a smooth college coed, became a little confused when she was called to the phone and excused herself with, "Pardon me; I have to speak with my husband on the phone a minute." The coed gave a good imitation of a question mark. When the gal returned he tried to appear casual: "Well, how is your husband?" he inquired. "Oh, he's fine," she informed him, "but one of the twins has the measles." That did it!

V-12ers heaved sighs of relief this week. They are at last free to visit such places as the Drug, Foster Hall and other campus haunts which have been "off limits" to the sailors after 7 p. m. since the beginning of the spring trimester. The good news brought as much happiness to Foster as it did to the U. S. S. Clark Hall. Third-floor girls met out on the sun deck and sang "Anchors Away" when the word got around. In fact, everyone appeared happy except the night watchman. He complained that the girls sang so loud it disturbed his sleep.

The Skiff reporter wanted to THE SKIFF Published Weekly on Fridays At Texas Christian University Entered as second-class mailing matter at the postoffice in Fort Worth, Texas Subscription price: \$2.50 a year in advance. Dixie Belle Williams Editor Mary Lou Slay Business Manager

talk to Dr. Louis-Alberto Sanchez, following his campus lecture Saturday. Dean Jerome Moore, Mrs. Berta Ward Cannon and Miss Eula Lee Carter were dishing up the Spanish with Dr. Sanchez when the reporter walked up. Pretty soon, Dr. and Mrs. Josiah Combs approached him in French. It was just too much. The Skiff's representative said "Hello" in her own homely Texas drawl and left.

Johnie Ruth Bowers has been showing off a \$50 check this week. She won it as second prize for an essay she submitted in a Texas history contest. Now when someone asks, "What is the value of history?" Dr. W. J. Hammond is provided with a good practical answer.

It's not news when Mary Lou Slay takes a picture. But it is news when someone takes a picture of Mary Lou Slay—and that is just what George Conner did the other day. He took a picture of her taking a picture, of course. Mary Lou says she takes about 30 pix (that's the newspaper term for pictures, and it seems so professional to write it that way!) every day. Anyway, she can practically always be seen with a camera, and she is practically always focusing it at some individual or group of individuals.

Boney has done it. She is in the WAVES at last! Billie Jean applied for admission to the WAVES' Midshipmen's School long before she graduated, Feb. 28. But she was 16 pounds under weight, and after she was not called for the April class she gave up the ship, packed up her civilian duds and departed for Chicago. There she went to work for Paul Ridings, A. B. '38 and also a former Skiff editor, who directs the Illinois Institute of Technology News Bureau. Billie Jean was on the payroll two and one-half days. Then the call came. Now she's an apprentice seaman, learning at Smith College how to be seaworthy. If she is an apt pupil, she will receive her ensign's commission around July 1. Then, the Navy permitting, she hopes to have an opportunity to come back to the T. C. U. campus and be saluted by all the V-12 men.

Hicks Daniel, ex '43, has been given the rating of aviation ordnance man, 3/c, at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi.

Bob Is Burdened By Dark Secret Of Flattop's Fate

Robert Blackwell is a week ahead of everybody else—with respect to the funny papers. While having to wait for a friend to finish work the other day, he had occasion to go on an unrestricted browse through a local newspaper office. Upon opening the right door he was able to spend about 30 minutes absorbing next week's funnies. Now Blackwell regrets his action and begs for people not to ask him what happens to Flattop. He doesn't want his friends to lose the suspense and spice of life as he has. However, he does offer the advice that worrying about Dick Tracy is useless.

Special Liberty Given 28 V-12s

Twenty-eight V-12 men will be granted special liberty one night per week for the rest of the trimester because of high grade averages, reports Lieut. George C. Decker. These men maintained grades of A or B for the first eight-week period.

Men on the liberty list are: A. F. Barker, John Bonner, Spottwood Botts, Ben Bowden, Howard Cagle, Joseph Campbell, Robert Conner, Edwin Cornelius, Eric Fulbright, George Gartner, H. L. Graff, B. Q. Greene, Billy Harper, Cortell Holsapple.

C. G. Kotselas, Leon Livingston, Neill McFarland, B. F. C. Mueller, K. C. Offerman, Jerry Phelps, Harvey Rogers, J. W. Smith, George Vilfordi, James Standridge, J. W. Weaver, Jack Williams, Ray Wood and James E. Woods.

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TIVOLI FRI. AND SAT. "Crazy House" and "HENRY ALDRICH BOY SCOUT" SUN. AND MON. ALICE FAYE "The Gang's All Here"

In the Service

Lieut. Martin H. Johnson, Jr., '41, recently helped his crew bag an enemy plane on their 100th raid over enemy territory. He already has 16 victories to his credit. He is stationed in England, and is a member of one of the European theater's leading fighter groups.

Lieut. Alan T. McCleery, ex '40, has been awarded two Oak Leaf Medals for his work as a navigator in the South Pacific. Seaman 1/c Harley Webb, ex '43, asked for transfer from the San Diego Naval Base, where he was teaching radar, to active duty. His orders came through last week, and he is now somewhere in the Pacific.

Ellison Oster recently was accepted as a cadet in the Navy Air Corps. He will report for induction soon. Marine Douglas Cowin, ex '43, expects to leave N. T. A. C. for a new post at the end of this trimester.

Lieut. Travis Griffin, ex '40, has been reported missing in action over the European theater. He was the pilot of an Army bomber.

Ed Carruth, ex '42, was graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi and received his commission as ensign in the Naval Air Corps April 26. Harold Hesche, ex '43, is now training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Lieut. Charles M. Britton, Jr., ex '41, is now a member of a Flying

Fortress squadron stationed in Italy. A/s Billie Jean Boney, A. B. '43, is training for the WAVES at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. James Edward ("Bud") Faly, ex '43, is in the Marines, stationed at Quantico, Va. He will receive his commission in July.

Fifth Division

(Continued from Page 1) to those students who have been enrolled in freshman English for at least one trimester between July, 1943, and June, 1944. All entries must be in the hands of a member of the department by May 30. Awards will be made at a Creative Arts Day assembly in June. The judges have not yet been chosen. Complete rules for the contests may be secured at the English office.

The following persons may receive passes to the Majestic Theater by presenting their identification at the box office before next Friday. Gilbert Grady Audrey Naas Barbara Nelson Betty Lou Book Nancy Barnard Mary Louise Harwood Doris Hampton Beatrice Bukowski Gladys Smyth Betty Phillips

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# Joe's Jabbers

By Joe Shosid

Everything goes as scheduled for the T. C. U. will probably be the ninth all-American grid-ironer under the tutorage of Coach Meyer. Clyde Flowers, all-American tackle last year who



Flowers

placed on the all-American Grantland Rice team. The player believes he has an excellent chance of being one of the best players in 1944 if the team come up at least an

team, and if Clyde's trick can hold up to the strain of the key man in the back-

Oct. 6, 1921, in Perryton, Eugene Flowers attended school in Perryton. While high school he lettered four years, playing fullback for his last years, guard and end his first year. He captained the team his two years, graduating in 1939.

Joining T. C. U. in 1940, he played on the frosh football team but injuries kept him from playing varsity ball in 1941.

Flowers played a stellar game in 1942 and captured the title of tackle post, besides playing.

One of his biggest thrills came in 1944, when he was among the winners from over the nation who participated in the annual West game in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco. Flowers played 47 minutes of the tilt, which ended in a 13-to-13 dead-

some 12 to 15 civilians to be added to the roster July 1, for the Frogs really to give an account of themselves on the field this fall.

Coach Meyer hopes to keep at least 10 of his 13 civilians enrolled now, thus giving him around 25 to work with next fall, a goodly number of experienced naval trainees.

M. U. boasts of plenty of material and a few navy cadets. During recent spring Coach Jimmy Stewart had 50 boys out daily.

has another large squad, the majority of its players being the Navy blue. However, Coach Jess Neely has a few civilians, including several from the Goose Creek stars of last year who went into the state finals before being eliminated by Lufkin.

should have a mixed-up team of both civilians and V-12s. T. C. U. having only 242 and the University having 1100, the Longhorns should

# Six Frogs Carry T. C. U. Colors In Conference Meet in Austin

## Charles Robinson, Tom Orr Rate Best Chance to Snag Points in Track, Field Events

Decidedly the conference dark-horses, the Frogs begin preliminaries this afternoon at Austin in the 1944 Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet in Memorial Stadium. Finals will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Six capable tracksters will carry T. C. U.'s colors, including Charles Robinson, C. P. Yetter, J. W. Gunner, Tom Orr, Ray Wood and Steve Lewis. Robinson is the only civilian member of the team.

The Frogs' potential scorers appear to be Robinson and Orr. Robinson should battle it out with the Longhorns' Bob Umstadt in the mile run and also the 880. However, Track Coach Hub McQuillan might choose to run Charles in the two-mile run instead of the 880.

Orr should garner some points in the javelin throw and possibly in the discus.

Yetter and Gunner are both entered in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Wood is slated to run the 880, while Lewis is entered in the two-mile contest.

The Frogs left by stationwagon early this morning, and will arrive in Austin in time for the preliminaries in the dashes and hurdles this afternoon.

Tomorrow's finals start at 2 p. m. for the field events and 30 minutes later for the track contests.

Texas is the pre-meet favorite, with Texas A. & M., Rice and T. C. U. the only other schools in the meet.

be able to have five sailors out for every one here. However, the Longhorns lose one of their back-field stars when Ralph Ellsworth leaves shortly for Annapolis.

Arkansas and Texas A. & M. will rely solely on civilians.

The Razorbacks have a large number of 4-F's out, besides several 17-year-olds. They should lose their rating as conference push-overs this fall.

The Aggies should have another Kiddie Korps again this year, with most of their players being 17-year-olds. However, Coach Homer Norton also has several deferred candidates out.

## Cougars Defeat Frogs in Softball

The Halsey Cougars downed the Goode Hall Frogs, 13 to 3, in a wild game in Wednesday's lone league contest. The other clubs were inactive, but will return to play next week.

Al Barker was on the mound for the Cougars and struck out 14 Frog batters. Bryan Taylor started the game for the Goode Hall team but was replaced in the fourth inning by Zeke Chronister. The Cougars scored in every inning except the last two. The Frogs started the sixth inning off by loading the bases, only to have pitcher Barker strike out the next three men up.

Wednesday's victory left the Cougars in second place in league standings, while it shoved the Frogs closer to the cellar spot now occupied by the Seadogs. Goode Hall will meet the Nimitz Seadogs this afternoon and will tangle with the Farragut Crows Monday. The second round will begin Wednesday, with the Hellcats vs. Goode Hall, Seadogs vs. Crows and the Bluejackets vs. Cougars.

## Get Your 'Conscripts' Here!

### Registrars Meet Demands, Strange or Not, With Smiles

If you can imagine a boxing match with no attention paid to rules and about two dozen people dashing in and out of the ring and slugging wildly, you will have a faint idea of what goes on in the registrar's office at times.

Most of the trouble comes from one of three sources: Telephone, letter or over the counter. In addition to that, there are always routine jobs to be done, regardless of other matters that come up.

"Telephone trouble" happens when the person at the other end of the line wants to know where "Susie Jane" is at this hour and could she be called out of class. It also happens when a prospective student would like to have the catalog read over the phone.

The registrar's office also gets all calls that the switchboard operator doesn't know what else to do with.

Letters with questions about T. C. U. or requests for confidential information on students, or transcripts to be evaluated for newcomers, are handled by Registrar S. W. Hutton. Robert Routh runs the ediphone and also runs into difficulties at times because a broken record can make the letters sound like the sound effects when Fibber McGehee opens the door to the hall closet.

Requests for transcripts are received both through the mail and over the counter. These go to Miss Winifred Nabours, transcript clerk.

or to Misses Marge O'Connor, Laura Kirk and Estelle Southwick. Letters requesting "conscripts" and "abstracts" also go to the transcript desk. Other over-the-counter trouble includes variations on the telephone and letter themes.

Routine jobs include getting out the Faculty Bulletin, addressing and sending out report cards, recording grades (and not telling them to students), filing letters and cards and lots of other things. Miss Dorothy Forrester handles the dropping and adding of courses and Miss Kirk the filing. Miss Jane Morrison is a Jill-of-all-trades. Mrs. Sterling P'Pool keeps a general semblance of order and takes over when Mr. Hutton is away.

Someone has suggested this motto for the registrar's office: "You don't have to be crazy when you start work here, but you soon will be."

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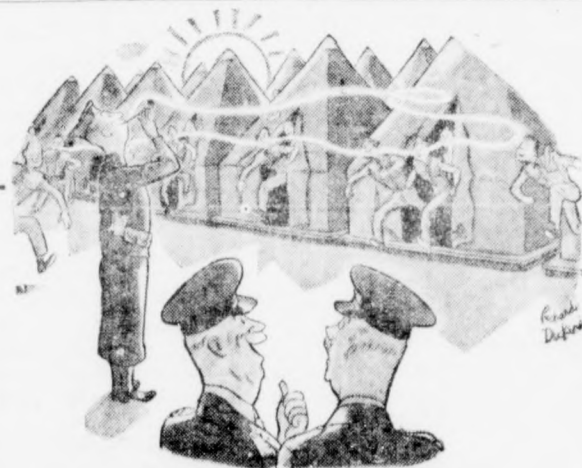
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BEAUTY SHOP

### Frogs Take Any Job To Pay College Costs

To a large number of T. C. U. students, just going to school is not enough. They spend their hours away from the classrooms at work, either downtown or on the campus. Every job is a war job now, people say. And many students are filling in at vital positions. MARTHA WHISTLER, for example, works in the State Medical Library, and WILHELMINA SHIELDS and WILMA RUDEMOSE, at Convair. DOT MOSELEY is employed at the Court House, and HAL SIROS and CHARLES BRACKBILL, at the Post Office. JIM HELLER works in the freight office of the Railway Express Company.

At the Sinclair Oil Company you'll find FRANK MEDANICH, warehouse clerk deluxe, and ROSEMARY ERWIN sits at the front desk of the Gulf Coast Investment Company. The Texas Electric Service Company has BOBBY WILSON, DALE MEDEARIS and BETTY JUNE THOMPSON (lucky company) in its employ.

ED GADDIS drives a truck for Fashion Cleaners, while GEORGE CONNER keeps an eye on the city hall for the Star-Telegram. BILL COOK announces for KFJZ in the afternoons, and in the evenings you'll find BRYCE DAVIS beating out rhythm for the Den orchestra and DON McGEHEE with almost any orchestra. ROBERT LEE PICKETT can fix your radio at the City Radio Repair Shop, and ELLISON OSTER does his bit in the accounting department at the First National Bank.

In the department stores you'll find many students—like MARY LOU MORROW selling stationery at Monnig's, and VIRGINIA MASON and NORMA JEAN STILLEY at Stripling's. ZEKE CHRONISTER and CLYDE FLOWERS are teaching school. Both have physical education classes at junior high schools.

A little closer to the campus, you'll run into a whole bevy of students if you drop in for a meal at Colonial Cafeteria. MRS. DALE MEDEARIS is cashier there, and among the others who work in the cafeteria are EARL BISSEX, ROY TOMLINSON, BETTY BEAK, EDITH JONES, HAROLD GENS- LER, RICHARD MILLER and STANLEY HOVATTER.

Running campus offices keeps many busy. KATHERINE WITTMAYER keeps hopping, handling the correspondence of Profs. Crouch, Smith and Lord, besides that for the T. C. U. Teachers Placement Bureau. SHERLEY GLASSCOCK is a number one busy girl, alternating between her job as mailman, working on the desk at Foster Hall and filling in on the switchboard.

In the registrar's office you'll see ROBERT ROUTH, AVIS HADDEN, DOROTHY FORRESTER, JANE MORRISON, MARGE O'CONNOR, ESTELLE SOUTHWICK, LAURA KIRK, WINIFRED NABOURS, et al. Mrs. P'Pool confides that one advantage these students have is that they see their grades first. Or would you call that an advantage?

In the post office, JOLEEN HANRAHAN is helper, and at the Book Store it might be JESSIE FAYE PUCKETT, DOROTHY NIES, MARJORIE MEKENNA, HELEN ZIEGLER or BARBARA BUNDOCK who says "May I help you?"

The switchboard (the job that takes calm nerves and a steady hand) is held down by JEAN RUSSELL, MONA MOORE, LEON STREALLY, JANIE COFFIN, JIM GRADY and others. MARY FORD helps out on the desk at Foster, and CLIFFORD TAYLOR does the mimeographing for almost everybody. JESSE MASON is the "nurse's aid"—so to speak.

CLYDE FOLTZ, GWEN BARROW, ELIZABETH GLASSCOCK, POLLY CLARK and PEGGY GLOVER are members of the Library staff. In the business

office you may get service from DENA LOU COX or MAYME CONNER. DORIS BLESSING spends her working hours in President Sadler's office, and BETTYMAE MCGONNAGILL is Dean Shelburne's man Friday. JOAN McKAY is secretary to the Rev. J. E. Montgomery.

The bulk of campus jobs is held by students who serve as secretaries to the profs. Among these are ANN BARHAM, RUTH TAULBEE, LEE WEBB, NINA ELLIOTT, BETTY DAVIS, LAVERNE FEENEY, CORINNE JORDAN and RUTH TUCKER. MOZELLE RANKIN and KARL TUTTLE are graders, poor things.

DICK GEIB is a sort of clean-up man around the place. The labs have their own staff of helpers. DAVID SMILEY and DON MASTERS handle the biology labs ("Cleaning up keeps me well supplied with pencils," says David), while GAYLE KISSINGER is an assistant in the chemistry lab for freshmen. "You can learn more this way than you can when you take the course," is Gayle's encouraging news.

#### Brushes Club Initiates 13 New Members

Thirteen students were initiated into the Brushes Club Wednesday night in the Little Gallery.

The new members are: Misses Roxie Hart, Betty Davis, Mary Lou Nelson, Elayne Dybvig, Louise Jacobs, Gene Russell, Jo Ann McMahan, Margaret McKennon, Margaret Slagle and Nancy Donham; Roger Moffsinger, Lyle Jacks and Johnny McCow.

#### Miss Connie Green, Joe Wick Marry

Miss Connie Green was married to Joe Wick May 2 at her home in Indianapolis.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Warren Mathis, former schoolmate of Wick's at Butler University, who gave his first sermon in Joe's church at Petersburg, Ind. Only members of the immediate families were present.

#### Dana Press to Elect Officers Monday

Officers will be elected and plans for a picnic will be made at a Dana Press Club meeting at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the journalism lab. Any student interested in journalism and wishing to belong to the club is invited to this meeting.

#### Los Hidalgos to Have Dinner Thursday

Los Hidalgos will have a dinner party in the Monterrey Room of the Triple XXX at 6 p. m. Thursday.

Miss Laura Kirk, chairman of the program committee, will be in charge of the entertainment.

#### Alpha Chi to Elect New President

A new president will be elected and shingles distributed at a meeting of Alpha Chi at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Brite Club Room.

#### Cadets Entertained By Bryson Club

Members of the Bryson Club entertained the Hicks Field cadets at the "Hicks Field Cadet Club," Hotel Texas, Saturday night.

#### Miss McDowell Plans Wedding in June

The engagement of Miss Carolyn McDowell, A. B. '44 to A. C. Thomas L. Crabb was announced Sunday at a tea given by Miss McDowell's aunt, Mrs. R. T. Bohannon, in Dallas.

The couple will be married in June. Cadet Crabb is stationed at the Midland Army Air Field.

T. C. U. students in the house party at the tea were Misses Mary Ford, Ellen Becker, Nancy Barnard and Wilma Miller.

#### 2 English Teachers Give 'Dames' Tea

A tea was given for the Dames' Club last Friday by Mrs. Mary L. Kiber and Mrs. Artemesia B. Bryson at the home of the latter.

"We have 33 members in day school now," says Mrs. Bryson, "and quite a number in the Evening College."

### Johnie Ruth Wins Friend As Well as \$50 in Contest

"Frank Dalton, the Wandering Texan" is exactly the reason why Miss Johnie Ruth Bowers is \$50 richer today than she was a month ago and has the honor of winning the third prize in the "Junior Historian Contest" to her credit.

Johnie wrote a six-page paper about the Texas-born Missourian who lived through the days of the "wild and woolly" west, and entered it in the contest.

Winning in a historical contest is nothing new to Johnie Ruth. Two years ago she won the same prize in the same contest.

"The only difference in the two prizes," she says, "is that this time I received \$47.50 more than the previous time I won. I like that."

In writing the paper, it was necessary to do research for real

facts. Johnie Ruth had read a few articles in magazines about Frank Dalton, and she wrote to him for additional material concerning his life.

Dalton, a man of 96 at present time, had a few of his letters typed, while corresponding with Johnie Ruth, but most of them are written in his own handwriting with such varying salutations as "My Dear Little Friend," "Dear Miss Bowers," "Dear Miss Ruth."

Johnie Ruth corresponded with Mr. Dalton for about six months before writing her paper. Now she has lost track of him and regrets the fact that he will never know he helped her win the prize.

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