

# Third Class of '44 to Graduate Tuesday

## Assembly, Mixer to Welcome New Frosh

Sadler, Band, Yell Leaders On Program

Two big events are being planned by the Student Council for the freshmen and other new students who will arrive on the campus next week.

First welcoming event will be an assembly at 12 o'clock noon Wednesday in the Auditorium. Student President Kenneth Womack will preside, and President M. E. Sadler will make a welcoming address. The Horned Frog Band will be on hand, and four of last year's yell leaders—Misses Barbara Bundoek, Elayne Henderson and Wilma Faye McGlothlin and Womack—will lead the group in football yells.

Open house will be held in Foster Hall at 8 o'clock Monday night to help new students and old ones get acquainted. There will be games and refreshments in the Mexican Lounge on the second floor of the dormitory and dancing on the sun deck on third. This will be the first activity of the new term to "start the ball rolling."

Womack will introduce the other student body officers and The Skiff editor. Freshman President Jimmy Greenwood will offer a few words of encouragement to the new frosh, and Footballer Clyde Flowers will tell them about this year's Horned Frog team.

All upperclassmen, as well as freshmen who entered at the beginning of the summer term, are invited to the assembly. A new edition of the 1942 "Frog Horn," a booklet of information about T. C. U. and the Council, will be distributed.

### Walker Will Discuss 'Second Mile' Sunday

"The Second Mile" will be the subject of the Rev. Granville Walker's message Sunday morning at the University Christian Church.

The prelude will be "Andante" from "Violin Concerto," by Mendelssohn, and the offertory will be "On Wings of Song," also by Mendelssohn. A duet, "I Waited for the Lord," by Mendelssohn, will be presented.

James Grady will speak at Evensong on the subject, "One Thing Thou Lackest." Miss Dorothy Forrester will give the interpretative reading, and Miss Bettye Easley will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," by O'Hara.

The College Sunday School Class will meet as usual, but there will be no Meliorist Club meeting.

### Pres. Sadler to Deliver 2 Out-of-Town Speeches

President M. E. Sadler will deliver two out-of-town speeches next week. The first will be the sermon at the Central Christian Church in Waco Sunday. Thursday he will give the opening address at the Texas Convention of Youth Fellowship in Dallas.

He also will participate in a state education conference Wednesday.

## Tonight's Navy Dance Features Band, Show

Carl Gibson doing a hula, Beano Houdek and Eugene Hickey in a strip tease—those are only two of the eye-opening acts that jive fans will see at tonight's Navy V-12 dance, when the sailors present "Gobs in Burlesque" as an intermission feature.

The hop, which will be held in the Basketball Gymnasium, will last from 8:30 p. m. to 12 o'clock midnight.

Late permission has been granted both the sailors and the girls. Admission will be 50 cents, couple or stag.

A Navy band, directed by Glenn Baxter, will play for the floor show and part of the dance. The jukebox will make the music for the rest of the evening.

Those in the band are Bill Michero, Blackie Blackwell, Fred G. Middleton, Earle M. McCain and Norman Kidd.

In addition to the hula by Gibson and the strip tease act, the floor show will offer John Dunn in a piano solo, Baxter and John Sieber in a skit, and a "barber

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## Petitions Due For 7 Offices

2 Council Members, 5 Yell Leaders Will Be Named in Election

Petitions for senior class councilman, graduate representative to the Student Council, head yell leader and four assistant yell leaders will be due Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The senior representative will replace Jimmy Farrar, who takes his seat on the Council as president of the senior class with the beginning of the new term. The senior representative must have no less than 84 nor more than 120 hours credit, with a minimum grade index of 1. Petitions for this position shall bear the signatures of at least 35 students.

The graduate councilman shall have full graduate standing and must be elected by vote of at least 50 per cent of the total number of graduate students, unless his petition is signed by an equal number of graduate students.

The head yell leader and four assistants—two boys, two girls—shall have no less than 24 hours (Continued on Page 3)

## V-12 Flight Training Men To Stand 50-50 Chance

Approximately 50 per cent of those V-12ers who enlisted for flight training will get their chance to fly.

The latest bulletin states that 1250 of those who came in Nov. 1, 1943, will be selected. Those who are not selected then will have an opportunity to compete with those who entered March 1, 1944, when the next quota of 1460 is selected, March 1, 1945.

In the T. C. U. unit, three men will be screened for the November quota—A. A. Fralin, B. R. Neale and G. G. Parker.

## Junior Class Plans Parties

"Since the other classes are organizing, it's time the junior class got to work," President George Gartner told the juniors at a meeting this week.

Plans are being made for an all-junior party Sept. 8. A picnic-swimming party was the class' preference. Also under discussion are plans for obtaining senior rings early, so they can be worn during the senior year. A social honoring the October graduating class was also discussed at the meeting.

The next class meeting is scheduled for 12 o'clock noon Thursday in the Amphitheater.

## Brite College to Resume Chapel Programs Sept. 6

Brite College Chapel, scheduled for the evenings in the fall term, will be resumed, after a summer of inactivity, with a program at 7 p. m. Sept. 6.

Prof. D. Ray Lindley and Registrar S. W. Hutton have been named faculty sponsors for the organization. Roy Towery will serve as chairman for the "Education Day" programs. A planning committee for the fall retreat also has been appointed, as well as social and personnel committees.

## Scholarship To Miss Slay

Student Council Gives Annual Award of \$50 To Student Vice-President

Miss Mary Lou Slay, vice-president of the student body, has been awarded the Student Council Scholarship.

This is an annual award made to the student who has contributed the most to student welfare on the campus. A committee composed of Dean Elizabeth Shelburne, Dean Jerome Moore, Dr. T. F. Richardson, Ed Cornelius and Misses June Dameron, Barbara Bundoek and Dixie Belle Williams, made the selection.

All students except seniors are eligible for the award, which is a \$50 scholarship.

Mary Lou, a familiar figure on the campus as she goes on her Skiff "beat," is a coed of many accomplishments for her 18 years and junior standing. Being a journalism major, her main interests are in that field. She serves as business manager of The Skiff and as assistant editor of The Horned Frog.

Mary Lou also is active in club (Continued on Page 3)

## Seniors Select Two Class Gifts

Class gifts of both the August and October graduating classes were selected at meetings this week.

The August seniors will establish a scholarship fund, and the October class will help to outfit the room in the Library in which the Wooten Collection is to be housed.

Both classes will use refunds from the Library deposits of the class members to finance the gifts.

## Jimmy Farrar Heads Judiciary Committee

Jimmy Farrar was named chairman of the judiciary committee at this week's Student Council meeting, and the Council voted to sponsor the Freshman Prom.

Others who will serve on the judiciary committee with Farrar are Miss Katherine Waldron and Miss Ruth Taulbee.

Committees to take charge of the prom will be named next week.

## August Group To Hear Talk By Dr. Waits

Thirteen T. C. U. personalities will participate in the third commencement exercises of 1944.

President Emeritus E. M. Waits will deliver the commencement address for the August graduation exercises at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Honeysuckle Arbor. Prof. B. A. Crouch and Mrs. Alma Bailey will be marshals in the academic procession.

The Rev. Granville T. Walker will give the invocation. Degrees will be conferred by President M.

Members of the August graduating class will hold a luncheon at 11 a. m. Monday at Triple XXX. Miss Helen Anderson, president, is in charge.

E. Sadler, and the diplomas will be provided by Registrar S. W. Hutton. Classes to receive Bachelor's degrees will be presented by Dean Jerome Moore and Dean Raymond A. Smith. Dean John Lord will present the candidates for Master's degrees. Investment for those receiving the Master's degree will be by Dean Ellis Sowell and Dr. J. L. Whitman. Dr. Thomas F. Richardson will give the benediction.

Mrs. Q'Zella Oliver Jeffus will play the organ interlude, "Suite for Organ," by Snow. The procession will be "Trumpet Tune," by Purcell. The Choral Club will sing "O Lord Most Holy," by Franck, with Jack Gipson, soloist. The Choral Club also will sing "Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel.

## 9 Medical V-12s Are Interviewed

Nine predoctoral and premedical students of the V-12 unit were interviewed Monday afternoon by Dr. Donald Slaughter, dean of students for the Southwestern Medical Foundation.

Dr. Slaughter was sent to T. C. U. under the auspices of the Navy Department, representing the medical deans screening committee.

The men who were interviewed will be classified for medical school in October. Their classification grade will depend upon the recommendation of Dr. Slaughter, along with the records they have established while undergoing basic training in the premedical curriculum.

## Miss Major, Mrs. Angell To Return for Fall Term

Miss Mabel Major will return to the campus today after spending her summer vacation visiting Lieut. (jg) Rebecca Smith in Boulder, Colo. Miss Major will resume her teaching duties in the English department with the fall term.

Also returning to duty will be Mrs. Ruth Angell, who has been working on her Doctor's degree at Columbia University.

Carl Sutton, who has been teaching English this summer, will leave soon for Texas University. He will continue work on his Doctor's degree this winter. Also returning to Texas will be Mrs. Alma Bailey, who also will work on her Doctor's degree.

## 4 Acts Under Way for Follies

Hear, ye! Hear, ye! All you freshmen!

Class President Jimmy Greenwood is sending out a call for volunteers for the Freshman Follies, which is scheduled for production Sept. 28. Try-outs are being held at 11 o'clock every day in the Auditorium.

"Co-operation is what we need the most," says Jimmy. "So far, the numbers are shaping up nicely, but we need several girls, about six, to volunteer for chorus work. And vocalists, jitterbugs, dancers and specialty acts. We're planning on an hour and one-half show, and

it's got to be the best ever produced in T. C. U."

Ruth Morphis and Blackie Blackwell will be featured in a two-piano boogie-woogie arrangement. The Navy Band, under the baton of Glenn Baxter, will play several featured numbers and background music. "Long" John Standridge is booked for his impersonation of a drunk sailor. This act needs another sailor, one who is as short as John is long. Anyone interested in doing this part is requested to apply to "Long" John at Clark Hall.

Beverly Taylor and Jim Davis

will have the featured numbers as vocalists. Davis needs a girl partner, who will do a soft shoe number while he sings. Any girl with a little dancing experience will be acceptable.

Roy Joe Coates and Greenwood are responsible for writing the script. At a meeting of the class Tuesday, it was decided that a committee would select the M. C. for the Follies. All freshmen are requested to be on the lookout for a likely candidate.

Mystery surrounds one of the scheduled acts. And the cloud (Continued on Page 3)



# PICKED UP PASSING BY

Roll Your Own!  
Prescription for Sleep  
"Wanta See My Operation?"

"Got a cigarette?" is the \$64 question on the campus these days. So far, students with cigarettes, no matter how reluctantly, have acceded to convention and have "come across." But just how long can friendships stand such a strain? Outlets near the campus supply students with a meager daily ration of cigarettes, and the fortunate ones are swamped as soon as they pull out a pack in a crowd. A's Kenneth Womack, chairman of the welfare committee in Clark Hall, was sent to S. M. U. the other day to investigate a plan whereby the S. M. U. V-12 Unit is reported to obtain cigarettes for the Navy men stationed there. Admired by fellow students as an amateur sociologist and psychologist, Ducky Swan offers a solution to the problem — "Roll your own!"

Before sun-up this morning, two Goode Hall residents began a hitch-hike tour to San Antonio. Hitch-hiking is not what it used to be, according to reports, so the two went prepared to appeal to the local pride of the communities as they work their way south. They will start out with T. C. U. stickers on their luggage. But they carry additional supplies and are prepared to switch, progressively, to stickers that read Baylor, Southwestern, San Marcos and St. Edwards.

The laughter coming from the Boys' Lounge every afternoon is caused by rehearsals of "Village Green." Bob Matheny, veteran of the campus footlights, has another juicy role and, as per usual, is putting everything he has into it. So successful is he that those passing through the hall can hear the laughter from other members of the cast and often drop in to watch rehearsals a while. Mrs. Katherine Norton is directing rehearsals, and when any member of the cast has to be absent she pinch hits for him, or her, or them. The other afternoon she played the part of a lawyer, a preacher and a 10-year-old girl!

"I hope I go to Northwestern" is the general comment of the V-12ers who are slated to go on to advanced training at the close of the summer-fall trimester. Just why the Illinois school has achieved such a reputation among the Navy men is not quite clear, but, anyway, the Evanston school rates tops with most of them. Notre Dame seems to rank second in popularity and Columbia University third.

Maybe the medical profession has overlooked something. Mary Frances Hines suffers from insomnia. But recently she fell asleep in the library and slept right through one of her classes. A few days later she went to sleep again and woke up just barely in time to make class as the roll was being called. The doctor's prescription is plain: "If you're having trouble sleeping, try the T. C. U. Library."

The freshman class, prodded

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by the seemingly inexhaustible enthusiasm of President Jimmy Greenwood, is giving more signs of life than any other group on the campus. Have you noticed those signs stuck up here and there to tell the first-year students where, when and why to do the next thing that Jimmy has thought of? In case you may have missed the poster on the door of the Amphitheater, here is a quote: "No, we don't service your car, we don't sell Coca Cola—but we do do things at our next meeting!"

Beginning Sept. 1, the V-12ers will have two paydays a month instead of one. The pay line will form on the fifth and twentieth of each month. Of course, there has been no raise in salaries, but you can't spend it until you get it (or can you?), and if you don't get half of it until the twentieth, you ought to have a little cash on hand during the last of the month.

A group composed of Pat Ritenour, Lanelle Butterfield, Johnnie Fewel, Edward McCarty and Lee Ray Statham has found a way to kill the time between lunch and the 1:30 p. m. call for lab. Each week, one of them brings an album of records, and they play, sing and what-have-you till the clock sends them off to lab. This week's performance was "Oklahoma." Next week the group plans to hear excerpts from some of the Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

Promotions for a certain soldier in the South Pacific are certainly appreciated by Miss Ruth White, assistant librarian. When Sergt. Hugh Echols gets a promotion, he always sends Ruth a box of candy. Recently he rated a double advance in rank, and Ruth received two boxes of candy at once.

A/s Harold ("Hootch") Lamkin returned to the campus in just eight days after having his appendix removed at Eagle Mountain Lake Naval Hospital. The appendix was brought back as evidence and will be used next trimester in the histology laboratory.

### In From Corpus, Lieut. Stupz Says T. C. U. Is "O.K."

"From what I've seen, T. C. U. is a very nice place," says Lieut. Leonard Stupz, new dental officer for the V-12 unit.

Amidst unpacking dental equipment, Lieut. Stupz has found time to begin making friends with the boys. Until last week he was stationed at Corpus Christi Naval Base, where he also served in the capacity of dental officer. Before his enlistment in the Navy a little over a year ago, he was studying at the University of Michigan. The lieutenant is a native of Western, Pa.

Slight in stature, he has blue eyes, a distinguished-looking mustache and a ready smile. He will be surrounded by the usual dental equipment, but hopes that his run of conversation will take the boys' minds off of the grilling work.

Assisting Lieut. Stupz in his dental work is Hospital Apprentice 1/c M. W. Cleland. A native of Topeka, Kan., he enlisted in the Navy a short time ago. Prior to coming to T. C. U., he had been in dental technician school in Pensacola, Fla.

### Pleased t' Meetcha

"It's just like more high school" has been the objection of many a freshman who has entered T. C. U. since the year-around schedule did away with a program of freshman orientation. Not since last fall has there been any effort to acquaint new students with their new school home; they have just come to college, paid their bills and gone to classes.

The Student Council feels that neglecting freshman orientation programs has been a mistake. There is no other way in which a newcomer to the campus can be introduced to T. C. U.'s traditions, its landmarks and its personalities. The Council feels that such a program for freshmen should not be another "because of the war" omission from student life. And so it has made plans to give the freshmen and other new students entering next week a taste of what old-time Freshman Week was like.

The program cannot be an extensive one, because there is no break in classes or let-up in work for those already in school. But newcomers will get a taste of that old Frogland spirit in an assembly Wednesday. They will hear the "Fight Song" and the "Alma Mater" played by the Horned Frog Band and learn some of the snappy yells that spur the Frog footballers on to victory. They will meet student body officers and hear an address by the University's president. They will be given a copy of the new edition of "The Frog Horn," the little booklet with useful information for new students which was such a hit with the frosh of '42.

Next Friday night, new and old students will have a real chance to get acquainted when the Council throws a party for them—a free "mixer" for all. It's just another part of freshman orientation, of an effort to make the new Frogs and Frogettes feel at home.

### Good Ol' P. T.

The best part of orientation—whether it is a big program or just a taste, like the freshman will be getting this year—is making new friends. That's a part of orientation that the Student Council can't sponsor, a part of orientation that every student—whether he is a senior or just a "high" freshman—is charged with.

With the renewal of a physical training program for civilian students, the University is not merely "thinking up something else" for students to be required to do. It is answering a call from the nation's leaders in the war effort.

The necessity for physical fitness in these times of war is as real as the necessity for buying War Bonds or donating blood to the Red Cross. It is not a necessity just for soldiers—but for those on the home front, too. The college youth of America must form one of the strongest fighting units on that front. For on them rests the responsibility for the future.

That old phrase "A sound mind in a sound body," which so often appears above the doors of gymnasiums, is more applicable today than ever before. That's why the University is asking its students to co-operate in this new program. Complaining about P. T. is a habit with most students, a hobby with some. The new program, which the University promises will be an interesting one instead of drudgery, should quiet some of the complainers. Sooner or later, anyway, they will have to wake up to the fact that the new program is not just the "good ol' P. T." of prewar days, but an integral part of the nation's fight for strength.

The following persons may receive two passes to the Majestic Theater by presenting their identification at the box office before next Friday.

- Betty Yancy
- Ruth Tucker
- Ben Bowden
- Adeline Daniels
- Gene Hickey
- Ruth Turner
- Neill McFarland
- Marjorie McKinney
- Spottswood Bolts
- Leon Streatly

## In the Service

Second Lieut. George D. Kellam, ex '41, has been wounded in action. He has been serving as a bombardier from a base somewhere in England and is now in a hospital in England.

Robert J. Pesek, V-12, ex '44, graduated from Harvard Supply School last week and spent a short leave at home in Dallas.

Paul Coleman, radioman 3/c, V-12 ex '44, reported to Great Lakes Monday to await further orders. He was transferred from T. C. U. to N. T. A. C. and then to Great Lakes.

Ensign E. C. Smith, ex '43, who attended T. C. U. as a civilian student and then as a V-12 man, visited the campus last Friday. Ensign Smith was on his way from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Seattle, Wash. He graduated from Columbia University Midshipmen's School.

Pvt. George Loudon, A. B. '41, is now stationed at Camp Walters. Lieut. Van E. Hall, ex '43, is stationed in the headquarters company at Montford Point Camp, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He and Mrs. Hall, the former Miss Gerlyne Schmidt, A. B. '44, recently spent a leave in Texas.

Ensign Spud Cason, V-12 ex '44, visited on the campus recently. He is now in Houston waiting for his boat, an L. S. M., to be completed.

Richard Loper, ex '43, who is in the Navy, visited on the campus recently. He has been in both France and Africa.

Lieut. Don Ezell, B. S. in Education '44, visited on the campus recently. He is in the Marines.

James Branch, ex '43, is stationed with the V-12 unit at Rice University.

Midshipman Richard Moore, ex '43, writes that he is on the last weeks of his training at North-

western University and will receive his commission about Sept. 14.

J. M. Davis, ex '44, recently left for training at the Naval Base at New Orleans.

Jack Williams, ex '44, is continuing V-12 work at N. T. A. C.

**MAJESTIC**  
NOW Van Johnson in "Two Girls And A Sailor"  
STARTS WEDNESDAY Gary Grant  
"Once Upon a Time"

**PARKWAY**  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY Ruth Hussey Ray Millard  
**The Uninvited**  
SUNDAY - MONDAY Hedy Lamarr William Powell  
**The Heavenly Body**

**TIVOLI**  
FRI. & SAT. "None Shall Escape" and "Hi, Good Looking"  
SUN. & MON. Lynn Bari  
**"BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"**

**HOLLYWOOD**  
Those Guys with Guts And a Reason for Revenge!  
**"THE MARINE RAIDERS"**  
★ PAT O'BRIEN  
★ RUTH HUSSEY  
★ ROBERT RYAN

**PALACE**  
NOW SHOWING  
**WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER**  
with IRENE DUNNE  
Admission: 35c & 44c to 6 P.M.  
44c & 55c after 6

**HOTEL TEXAS**  
DICK DICKERSON and His Orchestra  
Featuring FREDDIE TERRY  
FT. WORTH'S DOWN TOWN DINE & DANCE SPOT!  
**THE DEN**



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# Frog lashes

In a tough job really needs Coach Dutch Meyer is like- down to Clyde Flowers. When Taylor, who rates as first-center, hurt his knee on the day of practice, the Dutch-egan to figure on what he do in a game if Rusty went. The coach has some prom- sive center material, but s lack experience. So he y of Flowers. "I know that can back up the line like 's business!" Meyer ob- "He proved that last year, t he'd make a whale of r if we had to call on him that job!"

if Flowers should have to ver the pivot duties, who succeed him as flanker- Well, no one can say at point, but that gleam in r's eyes was caused by a ound newcomer—Woodrow Mann played a year with enton Teacher Eagles, and t Meyer likes what he has of him to date. Mann is a rged veteran, so there is ane of Uncle Sam calling from the football field.

ossible that other shifts in us may develop as prepara- for combat move along. Meyer is not one to lose the good material just because is labeled "tackle" and he a good end or guard. "I ben putting the best 11 men ve on the field," he says. t, we'll have the best 11 on id at all times, taking into ration the material avail- nd the job to be done."

st fans apparently are not ) that the 1944 Horned do not have a captain— Because of the unsettled tions and the uncertainty just who would return for ition, a captain was not d at the close of last sea- as has been customary for any years. Fort Worth papers refer to Capt. Clyde ers—and perhaps Clyde is captain until someone is d to succeed him, or un- is elected to succeed him- The latter is quite in style days!

e T. C. U. (then AddRan an University, located in ) began to play football in here have been but two men erved as captain more than eason. C. McClellan, first captain, led the 1896 and the team. L. C. ("Pete") t, now business manager of siversity, was captain in 1907 ain in 1909. The 1909 team he first Frog entry in the xas Interscholastic Athletic ation, and the last to play co. The University moved t Worth in the fall of 1910.

22 transfers may not wreck eam to the extent that they ot season, but they won't do y good. Five men, three hem currently rated first- k, are scheduled to move on e close of the fall term. The y first-stringers are Joe ra, tailback; N. B. Thomas, guard; and Beano Houdek, guard. The other two are ge Gartner, end, and Ernest ing tackle.

arture of these men would a hole in any squad, and t Meyer will really miss them. he Frogs are better fortified

# Frogs to Butt Heads In Intrasquad Game To End Week's Work

A preview of the 1944 football team will be held tomorrow afternoon when Coach Dutch Meyer stages a practice intrasquad contest. Meyer, never one to neglect the rock-and-sock maneuvers, is red hot to see just what his charges can do under some pressure.

Fans who have lined the practice field this first week are distinctly under the impression that the Frogs can do considerable. Blocking, tackling, passing scrimmage, etc., have been on Coach Meyer's menu from the first, and the squad takes to it like coeds take to sailors!

Most encouraging thing to date is the fact that there are two or three strong candidates for almost every position. Last season, when Meyer dipped down into his reserves, there was almost always a distinct weakening of the team. That won't be nearly so true this year.

"At some spots we have two and three men who are so nearly equal that it's hard to decide just who may make the No. 1 rating," Coach Meyer comments.

All Positions Wide Open "For that matter, every position is wide open to the man who proves himself best able to play it. We have no favorites. If a boy gets the job done better than anybody else, then he's in the No. 1 slot."

"The fishing was swell," is Coach Dutch Meyer's report on his three-week trip to northern Minnesota with Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Trustees' committee on athletics.

"The weather was swell, too," Dutch says, "but it did get up around 95 for a spell—and that's hot even up North!"

"But you can quote me as right now thinking about nothing else but getting the football team ready for that first game in Kansas City Sept. 23."

In Jim Lucas, the Frogs last year had a passer who is one of the best. But there was a shortage of boys who could grab on to the potato, particularly in those November contests. The L. S. U. game might easily have been won with just one receiver who could have frozen on to those long passes. This year there are three tossers who show a lot of promise — Joe Kucera, Jim Busby and Scotty Rainey. And there are also a number of receivers who look like the real stuff.

In practice sessions, Harry Mullins, Ransom Jackson and Merle Gibson have shown definite signs of knowing what to do when a football comes sailing down the field in their direction.

Nothing Known of Jayhawks Little word has reached T. C. U. concerning the strength of the Kansas Jayhawks, opposition in the opening game in Kansas City the night of Sept. 23. Judging from their showing during the past few years—the Frogs beat them 41 to 6 in 1942—the Kansans won't be too tough.

But nowhere else along the line does there appear to be anything but trouble. Word comes that Arkansas, first conference eleven to be met by the Frogs, is greatly strengthened. The Razorbacks have won only two games from Meyer-coached teams. The Dutchman's elevens have come out on the long end of the score seven times, and one game was a tie. You can bet that Arkansas will be out to try to do something about that record.

with reserve talent than they were last year. Meyer won't have to call on the student body for volunteers in order to complete the season. It will not be necessary to issue a new squad list every week (as it was last November) in order to keep the press box informed as to who was on the playing field.

# Civilian P. T. Begins Aug. 30

Civilian boys' physical training program will begin on the first day of classes, Aug. 30, Prof. Tom Prouse reports. Classes will be held at 9, 10 and 11 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

All men must take three class periods of training a week. Those unable to fit a physical training class into their schedule must have their programs rearranged. Students are to furnish individual equipment, and baskets will be furnished for the equipment.

Varsity athletes will be allowed to substitute athletics for physical training, Prouse says.

Physical training for girls has been postponed until Sept. 11, when Mrs. Helen Murphy will return to take charge of the program. She is taking a workshop course in physical education at the University of Southern California at present. Announcement of the girls' schedule will be made as soon as Mrs. Murphy returns.

# Assembly, Mixer

(Continued From Page 1) tributed to all freshmen at a booth in the main hall before the assembly.

Next Friday night there will be a "mixer" for all students—new and old—in the Basketball Gymnasium. Everyone is invited to come out at 8:30 p. m.—and it's a "dateless" affair.

The jukebox will furnish music, and Clyde Foltz will do the calling and whistle-blowing for Paul Jones and other mixer-ups. There'll be free punch, too, and everyone who comes will be given an identification card to wear.

# Petitions Due

(Continued From Page 1) credit. The candidates for head yell leader shall have had previous experience as yell leader at T. C. U., unless no such person stands for election. The head yell leader serves as an ex officio member of the Council. Petitions for yell leader candidates shall bear the signatures of at least 35 students.

All petitions must be in the hands of Miss June Dameron, secretary, by 1 p. m. Sept. 6. The date of the election has not been set.

# 4 Acts

(Continued From Page 1) won't be lifted until the night of the Follies. Rumor has it that some freshman boy will do a take-off on ballet numbers. The only available information at the present time is that the boy in question has had plenty of experience and is entirely capable.

Besides his duties as the featured piano player, Blackwell will be presented in a magician act.

"I haven't a routine finished yet. This much I know, it won't be like anything a magician has ever done before," says Blackie. He also will compose original music for the score.

# Hortons Fall To Hunnicutts

Tailenders Kill Leaders 10 to 4—Keffer, Horton Win in Other 2 Games

Three nerve wracking games were played this week in the Navy unit's softball league, and the V-12 dopesters, who had the remainder of the season all figured out, are more confused than ever.

To begin with, the rock-bottom amateurish team of R. C. Hunnicutt peppered the league-leading veterans of F. W. Horton 10 to 4.

As if this weren't enough for the nerves, C. T. Keffer's ten eked it out over A. A. Fralin's men 1 to 0—thanks to a runner who was walked in. This victory was more or less as it should be, however, for Keffer had beat Fralin once before.

But that was only the beginning of the confusion. Horton came back Wednesday afternoon with a new arm and gave up one hit to the team of A. E. Simpson that has just donated four of its first string infielders to Coach Dutch Meyer.

Horton pitched a one-hit game until the fifth inning, when he gave over to Roger Larimer.

The losing pitcher was Dave Hibbard, who was hit for everything in the books but a home run—and that was prevented only because of a slip-up in base coaching.

To date, the standing is Horton, Keffer, Fralin, with Simpson and Hunnicutt sharing the tail honors.

Today, Keffer is scheduled to play Simpson; Monday, Fralin tangles with Horton. Wednesday, Hunnicutt plays Keffer, and Fralin and Simpson meet.

# Scholarship

(Continued From Page 1) work. She is president of the Dana Press Club and a past president of Leti. She also has been active in the W. S. A. and is publicity manager of the Bryson Club. She came to T. C. U. on a scholarship in 1942.

Besides her newspaper work, Mary Lou names hunting as her greatest interest. She likes to ride horseback and has her own Tennessee walking horse at her father's farm near Rhome. The farm is her hunting grounds, too, and she and President M. E. Sadler already have made plans to go dove hunting there when the season opens.

# Tonight's Navy

(Continued From Page 1) shop" trio, composed of Jim Davis, Cassie McDonald and Blackwell. The chorus "line" will include Vernon Bartsch, James R. Crow, "Whimpy" Robertson, Richard D. Carlyon, Richard Keenan, Bill Harrelson, Raymond J. Powell, Pete Ifland, "Long" John Standridge and Ray O'Melia.

A "Ziegfield Follies" number will feature the Navy "showgirls."

Ben Bowden is chairman of the decorations committee for the dance, and J. W. Wilson, of the advertising committee. Kenneth Offerman is in charge of costuming. O. C. Brown will be in charge of the cold drink concession, helped by Yeoman Carza Lockwood.

# 2 Senior Sailors Break Up Group Of Old Lucky 13

When Ed Cornelius and Neill McFarland leave for graduate work at Yale and S. M. U., respectively, they will break up a "lucky 13" group. These 13 are all who are left of the original V-12 group which came in July 1, 1943.

Next trimester there will be one lone "survivor," Carl Gibson, who came in as a sophomore, will receive his fifth trimester of work at T. C. U. and will leave in March, 1945, with 115 hours. He will receive his B. S. in biology from T. C. U. after he gains enough additional hours in medical school to make the requisite 120.

Others in the 13 group, who will leave the last of October, are Eugene Hickey, George Gartner, Paul Lacy, Hubert McCain, T. W. Palmer, L. C. Shaw, C. E. Sorenson, Larry Trimble, Bob Urban and Kenneth Womack.

# Frosh Cap Sale Starts Monday

Freshman caps will go on sale Monday, reports Miss Leora Pate, president of the sophomore class, which will have charge of the sales. All freshman civilian students are required to wear these caps, which will be green with '48 on them. The price of the caps will be the usual \$1.

Richard Wilson will have charge of sales to the town students, both boys and girls. Leti, sophomore organization in Foster Hall, will sell caps to the Froettes. A sophomore will be made responsible for selling the caps to the freshmen in Goode Hall.

The class netted \$20 on its county fair dance last Friday night.

# Band Will Play Concert in Park

The Symphonic Band, sponsored by the Fort Worth Recreation Department, will present a Labor Day program Sept. 4 at Sycamore Park.

Rehearsals of the band and orchestra have been postponed until the beginning of the fall term.

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## 31 Seniors to Depart Into Cold, Cold World

So it's good-bye to another bunch of seniors—31 of them who will receive their degrees at the Honeysuckle Arbor Tuesday night.

The graduates will be going in all directions—some to work, some to more school. Some already have gone their way and will receive their sheepskins "in absentia." BART WOOLDRIDGE is now at the Vanderbilt University Medical School in the A. S. T. P. program. He left T. C. U. last year.

ROBERT SHAW is now Ensign Shaw of the Navy, stationed in Norfolk. His wife, ELAINE WARD SHAW, will leave today to join him there. She will receive her degree in secretarial science, and Robert, his degree in chemistry, "in absentia." Elaine was president of the Collegiate B. & P. W. and a geology laboratory assistant.

CURLY BROYLES is another who will be far away when his degree is awarded. He will be playing with Frankie Masters' band in Hollywood. Nothing new for Curly, who has been playing with bands ever since he came to T. C. U. Most recently he played that hot trumpet for the Casino band.

MARGARET ELLEN MOORE is a technology major and has been a member of the laboratory staff at the Methodist Hospital for the past year. She will continue her job after graduation. She's engaged, too—to SERGT WAYNE ANDERSON. ROSEMARY ERWIN is another senior who will continue at her old job—with a Fort Worth investment company. Rosemary is secretary-treasurer of the graduating class.

FRANCES STEARNS will seek the life of an airlines stewardess—after she spends some time at her home in Matador. HAROLD GENTZLER plans to be assistant pastor in an Ohio church. MRS. MARY WILSON will teach high school Spanish in Stamford.

The two V-12ers graduating are NEILL McFARLAND and ED CORNELIUS. Neill, who formerly was president of the senior class and lettered in varsity basketball, will take further training at S. M. U. Biggest news, though, is that he will be married Sept. 9 to Miss June Balch, an S. M. U. coed. Ed, who is past president of the student body and serves as vice-president of the class, will study for the chaplaincy during the next two years at Yale Divinity School.

J. W. SOSEBEE, president of B. C. B., will continue his ministerial studies in Brite College. JACK GIPSON either will work on his A. M. degree at T. C. U. or will start working full time at his KGKO job. Jack's college career was interrupted by service in the Navy, during which he saw action in South Pacific engagements. After receiving a medical discharge, he returned to T. C. U. to finish work on his degree in public music.

MRS. LOIS STILES MASTEN is librarian at a high school in El Paso, where she also teaches library science. HELEN ANDERSON, president of the August class, attended Tyler Junior College before she came to T. C. U. ED BARLOW has been in college—off and on—since 1935, when he enrolled in T. W. C. Later, after some interruptions, he came to T. C. U., first to the Evening College. Besides working for his degree in accounting, Ed works at the post office at night to support his wife and baby.

KARL TUTTLE will teach T. C. U. classes in government in the fall term. He will go into the Army as a chaplain in November. RUTH TUCKER is a home economics major who has been assisting Miss Bonne Enlow in that department. She will seek a job as a home economist after graduation.

Among those receiving their Master's degrees are WADE L. BANOWSKY, who is field ex-

ecutive of the Boy Scouts in Denton County. He did his undergraduate work at Abilene Christian College. WILLIS APPLE teaches school in Aledo.

KATHRYN OFFICER received her A. B. degree from T. S. C. W. She has been teaching math at Carter-Riverside High School and will continue her job when the public schools open again. W. W. GALBREATH also will continue in his position as superintendent of schools at Joshua.

ELNORA BALTHROP is assistant professor of biology at T. W. C., and MRS. MAY DELLA RANDELL will go back to teaching at Birdville High School. LILLIE RUTH THOMPSON has been teaching in the public schools for eight years and will continue her work.

Two other graduating seniors will go into the chaplaincy. BILL SHROPSHIRE will enter Army chaplain school in Massachusetts, after visiting in Temple. JOHNNY PICKERING will work on his B. D. degree, after which he hopes to become a Navy chaplain.

LOIS McDOUGALL is another medical technology major who will continue her work at the Methodist Hospital. MRS. FRANCES LIPSCOMB will stay at T. C. U. to do premedical work. She already is a registered nurse.

MRS. JEWELL GRAY has worked hard for her degree in education. She has had to get up at 4:20 a. m. every day in order to catch a ride from her home in Cleburne to Fort Worth. She teaches at Cleburne Junior High School.

### Frogettes Honor Leti at Tea

Members of Leti, sophomore organization in Foster Hall, were honored by a Frogette tea Aug. 17 in the Mexican Lounge at Foster.

The program consisted of piano solos by Miss Betty Smiley and Miss Pat Butler. Miss Esther Chadwell sang three songs, accompanied by Miss Christine Braswell. Miss Bettye Easley and Miss Butler completed the program with several voice numbers.

### Science Club Plans Dinner Dance

A formal dinner dance will be held by the Natural Science Club Sept. 16 at Colonial Country Club for members and their friends. Tickets will be \$3.50 per couple, and reservations must be in by Sept. 2.

### Frogettes Honored By Leti Party

A watermelon party was given for Frogettes by Leti last night on the lawn in front of Jarvis Hall. Plans are being made for freshman initiation to start the second week in September.

### Bristol Will Discuss France and Peace

Albert Bristol will lead a discussion on France and the peace at a meeting of the I. R. C. at 7 p. m. Monday in Room 205, Administration Building.

## Jarvis to Hear Girlish Laughter After Two Years

You might call it a tradition, or maybe an institution, but anyway, it's a big part of T. C. U. It's Jarvis Hall.

From 1911 until 1942 girls lived in Jarvis. They became attached to it. It was a big part of their college life. Then the war came. Foster Hall was just completed, too. So the girls moved out of Jarvis into Foster and the Navy took over "Old Jarvis." The girls who were living there hated to leave. Many of them said they'd move back if they only had a chance. Now they have that chance.

The last of the service men moved out of the "U. S. S. Jarvis Hall" Aug. 9. Now it is being reconditioned, and, Sunday, girls will move back into the dorm. Only the first floor will be used now, but by November Dean Elizabeth Shelburne hopes to have girls back on all three floors.

Another good thing about reopening Jarvis is that Josie Clark is coming back to get it ready. Josie retired a short time ago and said she wouldn't come back, but fixing up Jarvis was just too big a temptation. She had to come back, even if it was just for a little while. And another dream of the school is being realized—to have two dormitories for girls.

### Ensign Harry Gardner Tells of Midshipman Life

Midshipmen's school isn't so bad if you work and make up your mind to get "on the ball" when you enter the training. This was the information given by Ensign Harry "Red" Gardner, V-12 ex '43, in a talk to the V-12 men last week.

Ensign Gardner explained that a midshipman is graded on three things, navigation, ordnance and aptitude. Grades are based upon a 4.0 basis, with 2.5 passing. A grade below 2.5 in any one of the three will automatically fail a midshipman.

Questions were asked the ensign as to exactly what aptitude means. He replied by saying that aptitude sums up all of a man's officer-like qualities and was continually being determined by the officers in charge.

Scuttlebutt as to the ending of the V-12 program was spiked by Ensign Gardner. He stated that only recently he received orders for two men in his company to report to the V-12 in November.

"Red" graduated from Northwestern University Midshipmen's School in March and from there proceeded to Florida for advanced training in demolition work. Ensign Gardner's home is in Waco. He had returned to Texas on a 10-day leave.

### Miss Louise Rumely New Book Store Head

Miss Louise ("Lou") Rumely has assumed the duties as manager of the Book Store. Miss Rumely has been working in the business office since the first of April. The past week she has been taking inventory and ordering new books and other supplies for the Book Store.

### Art Exhibit to Remain Up Until Friday

The student art exhibit in the Little Gallery will be left hanging until next Friday, says Prof. S. P. Ziegler.

### Parabola Will Hear Miss Rankin

Miss Mozelle Rankin will be the speaker at a meeting of the Parabola Club in the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer tonight.

## Campus Men Awaiting Debut—

## Coeds Receive Grass Skirts, Other War Zone Trinkets

If you see anyone running around in a grass skirt, don't be alarmed, because there are several of them around the campus. A number of girls have received a wide variety of gifts from overseas, ranging from snake skins to nylon hose.

Myra Jean ("Red") Tompkins, whose fiancé is in the A. T. C., has an alligator purse from India; an ivory book mark, jewelry and nylon hose from Africa; shoes from Brazil; and a picture frame made of Italian coins.

Bracelets are a popular item from overseas. Katherine Waldron has a zodiac bracelet from Africa. Mary Lou Slay has a hand-made silver bracelet from India. Doris Hampton has one made of Australian coins.

Among those who have grass skirts from the Pacific are Jean Clayborne, Elene Wood, Jeanne Curry and Virginia Mason. Joyce Bush has a shell necklace and a robe from Hawaii. Tallulah Linton has some captured Japanese stationery.

The person who probably has more "stuff" from overseas than

### Chemistry Lab Receives New Bomb Calorimeter

The arrival of an Emerson oxygen bomb calorimeter has been reported by Dr. J. L. Whitman, chemistry department head. The apparatus works with pure oxygen under high pressure to determine the caloric content of substances such as foods and fuels.

### "Village Green" Date Has Not Been Decided

No definite date has been set for the presentation of Carl Allensworth's "Village Green," reports Mrs. Katherine Norton. It probably will be produced sometime during the first two weeks of September.

### Winton, Hewatt to Return From Trips Next Week

Prof. W. M. Winton, who has been in Holy Ghost Canyon, N. M., and Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, who has been in Grand Isle, La., are expected to return to the campus next week.

Ensign Scott Mooring, B. S. in Commerce '43, is on an L. C. M. in the Atlantic.

anyone else is Martha Davis. Her husband is an Army chaplain on his way home from the European war theater.

"I have enough things to fill a museum," Martha says, "but her most prized gifts are a pair of full-length gloves, 25 pairs of shoes, 50 bracelets, flowers from Jerusalem, Italian etched lantern torn from an invading leather goods from Morocco, snake skin from Cairo, rug from Africa, a scarab ring from Egypt, whose stone dates back to the C., hand-woven wool blankets from Africa and 10 cameo stones from Italy.

### All Students' Class Cards Required Wednesday

Students who signed up for summer for fall courses must have their "admit-to-class" cards at the first meeting of their fall classes. Dean Jerome Moore says cards were issued with the summer term in July.

Those students who are coming in will register and settle with the business office Tuesday, so they too, will have their admission cards for Wednesday's classes, Dean Moore says.

## Yankee System Revives Ol' Rome By Dough (Boys)

"Rome is coming to life, or so it seems to me," writes Byron Buckeridge, ex '39, in an article, "What Does Liberty Mean?" a copy of which was sent to Dr. William J. Hammond.

"Banks are opening, business is grabbing United States dollars and food. Hotels are doing a business. Bars are open. Cycle shops, amusement parks, department stores are selling mad to the eager soldiers."

Lieut. Buckeridge says most of Italy will need rebuilding. In the liberation, the whole eastern part was destroyed, "acre, town by town."

Lieut. Buckeridge is now in rest camp in Rome. He participated in the Allied drive into Florence from the Anzio beach-head.

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