



## PICKED UP PASSING BY

The Navy smokes again! After a frantic search throughout Fort Worth, V-12 men have obtained a limited supply of cigarettes to replenish a low stock. The packs are so few, in fact, that they are on sale for only an hour or so four days a week—Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The price is a special 15 cents a pack, with a limit of two packs to a man.

Certain students have been sporting quite a few black and blue spots lately. Reason—the ice skating season (indoors) is again here, and those steel and silver blades have a certain allure. At least they appeal to Betty Billington, who has all but lived on skates since the ice rink opened. Dorothy and Eugenia Kraft have moved the sister act to the ice. Gloria Werner, hopeful beginner, and Joy Lee Chandler, another pioneer, think that ice skating certainly beats roller skating, which beats walking. Nancy Shackelford says it would all be much simpler if both feet would learn to go in the same direction.

A note reading "A gold star for excellence," signed by Lieut. George C. Decker, was left in Room 124 aboard the U. S. S. Clark Hall after the weekly room inspection Saturday. The credit goes to Bishop L. Gunter, room captain at the time. He attributes it all to the polished floor and the waxed woodwork. According to Yeoman Carza Lockwood, it was the first "gold star" to be presented aboard the U. S. S. Clark Hall.

"Come on in, the water's fine," is a well-known quote that seems to have been taken literally by Misses Jeanette John and Corinne Jordan. They're Red Cross water safety instructors. Corinne taught life-saving classes at Forest and Sylvania parks during the summer, and Jeanette was director of the water-front at girls' camps in Waco and Corpus Christi. She taught classes in swimming, life-saving and canoeing. The two are still keeping in the swim this fall. Tomorrow they're going to Lake Worth for a "slight" instructors' work-out—three hours of water work and two hours of boating. It's not as bad as it sounds, though. There's a picnic attached.

Coeds in the Girls' Lounge were surprised recently to see a young man stroll nonchalantly into the room, reach over and pet a cat lying on the floor, and go straight to the nearest easy chair and proceed to make himself at home. As each girl came in, he said "Hi," and smiled at her. The girls were fascinated. The cat couldn't resist climbing up into his lap. Jean Russell, charmed, walked over and said: "Get up, Joe, and I'll hold both you and the kitty in my lap!" The "Joe" in question was Joe Lewis, 2-year-old son of Dr. John Lewis, new professor of music.

Remember the "Orchid Girl," Bonnie Osburn? She is the co-

### THE SKIFF

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*Dixie Belle Williams Editor  
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- Silver Blade Season
- No More Orchids
- Suggestions Score

ed who mysteriously received an orchid a week for a year. The orchids stopped as suddenly as they started. It was June 11, 1943, when Bonnie received the first one, and July 11, 1944, she received the last one. She has an idea who sent them, but he is in England now and there is no way she can prove it.

If in the middle of the night you are awakened by a great rattling and banging, it probably is only George Otey's model "T" Ford, known affectionately as "Leaping Lena." George drove the creation from his ranch in Oklahoma to Fort Worth, and anyone who has seen it wonders how. A complete overhaul is in store for the wreck before George makes a trip to Wyoming between trimesters.

The V-12 "suggestion box" has scored again. The latest suggestion to become a rule is the study period, plus liberty, for restricted men. Other rules that have come about as a result of the suggestion box were the permission for the men to wear dungarees to class last trimester, and the organization of the band this trimester.

It all began with a cat named "Pancho - Smoke - Gets - in - Your - Eyes - Miller," which belongs to Miss Marylou Miller. Several coeds, hearing of Marylou's cat (a real live one), decided to copy her method. The result is that a number of animal lapel pins being worn around the campus have acquired personalized odd names. Miss Vesta Regan has a bug pin that she calls "Jester-Hut-Sut-Regan." Miss Lanelle Butterfield's deer pin, formerly named "Goldie," now bears the title of "Cornelius L. S. M. F. T. Butterfield." There is said to be a frog lapel pin called "Bishop-Percy-Marsiedoes-Jones."

### Freshman Follies

(Continued From Page 1)  
duction have had to be altered to fit the talent. Peggy Faught and her troupe of actors have completed the script for their playlet, but the casting has not yet been done," reports Cates.

"Long John" Standridge has lost two partners. Robert Thompson, who was scheduled to appear in an imitation of "Carmen Miranda," had to change the music for his act, due to the inability of the company to obtain scores for the orchestra.

"Don't get the idea that the 1944 Freshman Follies won't be presented. It will be. We're only postponing the production date," says Greenwood.

### New Student Assistants At Postoffice, Book Store

Two changes in student assistants were announced recently, one by the Postoffice and the other by the Book Store.

Miss Mae Culp, freshman from Gainesville, has taken Miss Marjorie McKinney's position at the Book Store. Miss Fay Garner, junior from Navasota, will assist Mrs. Rebecca Tracy at the Postoffice.

Miss McKinney left her position in order to do practice teaching at a junior high school. Miss Jeanne Curtis, formerly in the Postoffice, has transferred to T. S. C. W.

Lieut. Arthur Norred of the Marine Corps, A. M. '42, is stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

### Revival Days

Just a little more than a year ago The Skiff came across with a suggestion which quickly caught favor on the campus, then just as quickly was forgotten. The Sept. 17, 1943, issue of the paper urged students to consider a revival of the once famous T. C. U. Varsity Show.

The suggestion was not only to revive the show for the campus, but also to let it be carried to service men in nearby camps and hospitals. Everybody liked the idea, according to the interviews which followed the editorial. Everybody liked it, but nobody wanted the responsibility of doing anything. No big group would take hold, and no single club could handle it, as one abortive attempt proved.

Then along came the July freshman class. The members got their heads together and planned a sort of Varsity Show. The idea wasn't exactly the same, but at least it was an organized attempt to gather campus talent together into one big show. When the Freshman Follies finally is produced, the class hopes it will be the beginning of an annual event.

Probably not one of the freshmen has ever seen a copy of the Sept. 17, 1943, Skiff. Yet, in a sense, the forthcoming show is something of a revival of the Varsity Show. It will have no elaborate costuming or sets, but it is a revival anyway—a revival of enthusiasm for T. C. U. talent.

### What Are You Reading?

What are you reading these days? Do you find yourself lingering longer over the comics than the front page? Do you reach for a sensational novel in spare moments, rather than one of the thought-provoking books on the post-war world which are coming off the presses so fast? Is your "serious reading" confined to classroom assignments?

If you discover that you know more about the doings of "The Brow" than you do about post-war plans, it's time to take note. If Rumil's ideas of taxation are a blank in your mind, yet you can explain easily why that best-seller was banned in Boston, you'd better look into matters. If you can converse freely on the spread of the frontier, yet are mute on the subject of the coming election, then there's a gap somewhere.

Most of the reading you do is assigned. Frederick Jackson Turner and Lord Byron are essentials to your reading knowledge—so are "Alice in Wonderland" and Kari Marx. Even Dagwood is important for recreation. But too much is being said, too much is being written about the world of today and tomorrow to be overshadowed on your reading list. The men who are writing today may shape the peace tomorrow. They may be planning your future. Are you keeping up with them?

## In the Service

Pvt. Lowell W. Walhall, ex '43, has been assigned as a laboratory technician in the dental clinic of a station hospital on New Caledonia.

### HOLLYWOOD

STARTS TODAY  
EDW. G. ROBINSON  
RUTH WARRICK

### "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR!"

Bugs Bunny Cartoon  
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Latest News  
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Selected Short Subjects

## Frog lashes

have all positions three-deep the ambition of every football coach. Meyer just about has this situation under control, with the exception of the left half fullback positions. Mason and son are the left wingbacks who will make the Kansas City Rogers and Cox the fullbacks. There will be three men for every position.

Randy Rogers is a sort of surprise starter for Saturday night.

Weeks ago he began running behind Matt Cox—far and many others thought.

Randy has put out his come fast. Some or 25 pounds less than Cox, Rogers make up the deficit with old fight. Both Randy and my Sherrod are "kid brothers" former Frog stars, and it'll do and Bobby a world of good to show the youngsters are put out.

has been a real race for tailback job. Johnny Sherrod reported late, about two full weeks behind Joe Kucera. Johnny come along fast and he'll be of help to those Frogs—probably play as much as Joe. He doesn't appear to have the starting berth. Look Joe to take the field for the opening kick-off at Kansas City. If he plays like that against us, he'll really find his name in the headlines Sunday morn-

ing. Meyer appears to have a goal kicker. Humberto Cooke, who was running along behind Beano Houdek as a guard, was transferred to tackle when Clyde Flowers was injured, and Cooke delivered in fine style. He will start against the Kansas Jay-

kers Saturday night. But in time, he has tried his hand—either his toe—at those extra points, and has been making them pleasing regularity. When performs at home Sept. 30, he'll lick his finger and rub toe just before he kicks. Nothing like a little mumbo-jumbo to get the ball go through the uprights.

Time was when the Frogs took along Fort Worth water on out-of-town trip, the theory being that a change of the drinking fluid might upset some stomachs and thus hurt the team's play. But it proved to be well impossible to keep the men from drinking from the water cooler on trains, from fountains in hotel lobbies, etc. So the water cans are left behind most of the time. When certain city water is known to have too distinctive a quality, the Fort Worth H2O will be carried along with, however.

Meyer is taking four tailbacks on the trip, but then the tailback is the heart of his offense. Kucera, Sherrod, Busby and Hadley, who rank in that order, will



ROGERS

# "KU, Here We Come," Say Frogs

## 1944 Kick-Off to Test T. C. U. Squad—Meyer Ready With 3 Teams

What do the 1944 Horned Frogs have?

That question will be answered in part in Kansas City tomorrow night. The Kansas Jayhawkers, earlier figured by some to be something of a pushover, are now rated as a team with sufficient power and speed to give Coach Dutch Meyer's pupils a real test.

Hard work on defense has taken much of the time on the practice field this week. Scout Hub McQuillan returned from the K. U.-Washburn game with accounts of Kansas scoring ability that made defense look mighty important.

Frog fans are pepped up about both the passing and running displayed by the Meyermen in the weekly intrasquad games. They're not so sure about the defense, because in these practice contests the defensive eleven has had the advantage of knowing the opponents' plays.

Dutch is taking no chances—he's taking three teams to Kansas City. All but 10 of the players left at 8:45 o'clock this morning. These 10, including all the V-12 members of squad, will leave late tonight, in charge of Prof. Tom Prouse. This arrangement was made to enable the Navy men to stay within the 48-hour absence rule.

Meyer would not commit himself in advance as to all of the starting line-up, but those who have followed practice sessions closely expect to see the following 11 men take the field against K. U.—Gibson and Chronister, ends; Cragwall and Cooke, tackles; Houdek and Thomas, guards; Cooper, center; and Kucera, Mason, Ruff and Rogers, backs.

The Jayhawkers show a slight edge in experience, weight and age over the Frogs, plus the added confidence of that 47-to-0 victory over Washburn.

"I don't know anything about Washburn, but you can't roll up 47 points without having something!" is Coach Meyer's reaction to that situation.

Clyde Flowers, because of a knee injury, will not make the trip, nor will George Gartner, who is nursing a bad elbow.

The squad will work out under the lights in Ruppert Stadium tonight and size up the playing field.

make the trip. All will see action. Certainly, the first two will get plenty of opportunity to show what they can do in competition.

## Grid Victory, Tie Open V-12 Play

A close decision and a tie marked the opening of the V-12 intramural football league Wednesday afternoon.

C. T. Keffer nudged out B. R. Neale's team 14 to 13. H. R. Joy's "B. B. B.'s," after scoring early in the game, were able to hold F. W. Harris' Blue Devils until late in the fourth quarter, when the contest was tied up. The game ended 6 to 6.

Games will be played each Wednesday, with five teams in the league. Next week's contests include Joy vs. Neale and C. A. Fagan vs. Keffer. Each week the odd team will draw a bye.

## Miss Peggy Fite, Ex '43, Dies After Long Illness

Miss Peggy Fite, ex '43, died at her home in Fort Worth the latter part of last week after a long illness.

"Students Around the World" was the subject of Dean Jerome Moore's talk at the Brite College vespers chapel service Wednesday evening.

Dr. H. R. Mundhenke has been out of school this week, due to illness.

Capt. Robert L. Ward, ex '40, is company commander of a port battalion in the Army Transportation Corps in the European theater.

Lieut. Earl Tracy, ex '40, has received a promotion to first lieutenant. He is stationed somewhere in Italy.

Calvin Stephens, ex '44, is in training at San Diego.

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## Francis Schmidt Dies in Spokane

Francis Schmidt, head football and basketball coach at T. C. U. from 1929 to 1934, died Tuesday night in a Spokane, Wash., hospital. He had been ill several months and had entered the hospital early in September.

"Schmidt," as everyone on the campus knew him, started Horned Frog athletics on its climb to the "Big Time." His first football team, in 1929, won the first grid championship that T. C. U. had ever had. His 1932 eleven, with the big line (six of the seven were named on the all-conference team), won a second title. This team was the first in conference history to defeat all six of the other members in one season.

He also developed some great basketball teams during his stay at T. C. U., winning the championship (another first) in 1931 and repeating in 1934.

Schmidt left T. C. U. in 1934, to become head coach at Ohio State. From there he went to the University of Idaho in 1941. Last year, Idaho discontinued football for the duration, and Schmidt's contract was not renewed.

## Dr. West Wins Virginia Net Title

Dr. Fred West has won the Virginia state singles championship in tennis again, according to word received by friends here.

Dr. West was the defending champion. He defeated Rickey Willis, former No. 1 star of the University of North Carolina, in the semifinals; and Norbert Burgess, who was ranked No. 14 in the United States a few years ago, in the finals.

## Mrs. Sherer Heads Social Science Division

Mrs. C. R. Sherer was elected chairman and Mrs. Marie Glick, secretary, of the Division of Social Sciences and History at a recent meeting of the faculty.

A proposal to establish a research department to co-operate with Fort Worth social agencies was discussed.

## Keffe, Horton Into Play-Off

### V-12 Softball Winner To Be Settled in Game At 4:30 P. M. Monday

C. T. Keffer's ten is the second-round champion in the V-12 softball league, by virtue of an 8-to-2 victory over F. W. Horton's men in the play-off Monday afternoon.

Max Mohnke was the winning pitcher, and the game was a real battle from start to finish. Horton's bunch took the lead with a home run early in the game, but couldn't hold out against the hitting of the Keffer outfit. Horton and Roger Larimer tossed for the losers.

Season's championship will be determined at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in a game between Keffer and Horton, winner of the first half championship.

## 14 W. S. A. Girls To Get Awards

Blankets, jackets and bracelets will be awarded to 14 members of W. S. A. in November, according to Mrs. Helen Murphy.

The following girls will receive blankets: Misses Barbara Bundo, Miriam Clark, Corinne Jordan and Betty Sue Petty. Miss Mayme Connor and Miss Lois Aucoin will receive jackets, while bracelets will be awarded to Misses Ellen Becker, Mary Ford, Ann Dempsey, Nancy Bernard, Jean Carter, Nancy Slover, Joleen Hanrahan and Sadie Schuessler.

Mrs. Murphy reports that the "T's" for the blankets and jackets ordered in July have arrived.

Plans are under way for a luncheon at the Blackstone Hotel sometime in October.

## I. R. C. to Mimeograph Discussions for Students

Plans to print mimeographed sheets of the discussions of each I. R. C. meeting were approved by the club at its last meeting. These sheets are to be distributed in order to create more interest among the student body in international affairs.

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## '44 Frogs Like Sports, Ranches, Even Poetry

Meet the Horned Frog footballers—the fightinest bunch of fellas on the campus, who're out to show the Southwest Conference just what the Froggies can do.

Most of those boys are sports minded. JIM BUSBY, for instance, is an all-around athlete. He was on the baseball, football and track teams in high school at Corpus Christi. HARRY MULLINS is credited with making the first touchdown in District A last season, when he was a Tech High School star. GEORGE GARTNER, the original hard-luck kid who has played many a game taped up like a mummy, lettered at T. C. U. last year and also played in Houston, his home town.

BOB BUSCHMAN was a two-year letterman in high school—in both football and basketball. MERLE GIBSON, who is a transfer from Independence, Kan., Junior College, played high school football at Parsons, Kan.

DUB GARREN is an old cowhand—at least he won the "kids' championship" for two years in an El Paso rodeo at the age of 13 and 14. RANSOM JACKSON is a golfer as well as a footballer—once won the city open in Little Rock, Ark.

EMBREY WALTON says the biggest moment of his playing days was intercepting a lateral from his tackle position and dashing 40 yards for a touchdown—he did it for Tech High when he was a senior there. RANDY ROGERS is the brother of Joe Rogers, letterman on the '40, '41 and '42 Frog teams, who's now an Army Lieutenant.

JIM COOPER is a champion amateur boxer. RED HADAWAY plays trombone on the side. But, says Red, "Beating Texas A. & M. will be all the music I'll ask for this year." JOHNNY SHERROD has ambitions to be a professional and then coach his own team.

V-12er MONROE HARRELSON wants to spend his post-war days coaching sports, too. He formerly was a basketball and track star at Ouachita College in Arkansas. JOHN HARRINGTON is another who aspires to the title "coach."

Several of the Froggies have medical discharges from the armed forces. HUGH KOHLER served with the Navy and once was on a submarine that sank a Japanese aircraft carrier in Tokyo harbor. JESSE MASON received his discharge from the Navy Air Corps after having a shoulder knocked out of joint in a service men's football game.

Others of the Frogs have seen action, too. J. A. MIRICK was one of a crew aboard an aircraft carrier that was credited with shooting down 67 Japanese aircraft.

The footballers have done all kinds of work—ERNIE DUNNING once drove an ambulance in Corpus Christi, and ARVEL CO-HAGEN worked in the oil fields at New London. ZEKE CHRONISTER, who also has served in the Navy, used to tangle with O. P. A. regulations for Sears and Roebuck in Coffeyville, Kan., his home town. MARCELL SMALLEY served in the Texas State Guard four months before he came to T. C. U. NORMAN COX also has been a "roughneck" in the oil fields. BEN STUDENY, who has served with the air forces, once worked in a leather goods factory.

Maybe you'd like to know that CLYDE FLOWERS owns a ranch in the Panhandle, where several of the footballers spent their summer between-trimester vacations . . . that "BEANO" HOUDEK is Czechoslovakian and speaks the language fluently . . . that DICK GEIB, student manager and ministerial student, has been helping the men in Goode Hall work out exercises to get them in better condition . . . that BILL PANNELL has a mania for tearing up cars, and played the part of a girl in a play during his senior year in

high school . . . that BRYAN TAYLOR'S sister, Laura, was the winner of the state doubles championship in tennis this year . . . that LEE GALLAGHER won a "most beautiful baby" contest . . . that JOE KUCERA prefers brunettes but never has gone with one . . . that N. B. THOMAS' first name is Napoleon, and the "B" stands for—yep, that's right. He is known as "Tommy," though, to his friends.

Some of the players even are musicians — BERNARD SHORT plays the piano and sings, and BOB RUFF and HERMAN SMITH are also "classics" fans. ALBERT CRAGWALL played the clarinet in his younger days. C. P. YETTER is a poetry fancier, and BRYANT HARRIS' hobby is reading.

Incidentals: C. A. L. D. E. F. BAUGH thinks he's the luckiest man alive to be stationed in his home town after 18 months of duty with the fleet . . . JOHN COOKE is called the "human alarm clock" of Goode Hall. He awakens automatically at the right time, then wakes up the others.

And if ED WRIGHT letters with the Frogs, he'll be following in the footsteps of his uncle, Business Manager L. C. WRIGHT.

### Brushes Will Elect New Officers

New officers will be elected at a meeting of the Brushes Club at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 9. Nominations were made at an officers' meeting Wednesday.

Nominees are: President, Miss Beth Tevis; vice-president, Miss Janet Kroll; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice Louden; publicity chairman, Miss Marylou Miller; and refreshment chairman, Miss Lou Peery.

A vote will be taken on the new constitution for the club, written by Miss Jessie Fay Puckett and Miss Alice Louden, and prospective new members will be discussed.

Meetings will be every second and fourth Wednesdays. The business meeting will be held the second Wednesdays, and the fourth Wednesdays will be a social meeting.

### 'Art Theme Shows' To Be Renewed

The monthly "Art Theme Shows" will begin again in October, after having been discontinued for the summer term, according to Prof. S. P. Ziegler.

He plans to use such subjects as books, shoes and war on the home front as themes.

"As these shows continue, I'm planning to link them more with life in our present social structure," he says.

Exhibits of students' paintings and of work done by outside artists, also will be presented.

### 50 Couples Attend Science Dance

Approximately 50 couples attended the formal dinner-dance held by the Natural Science Club Saturday night at Colonial Country Club.

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt spoke to the group. He was introduced by Miss Beverly Berry, president.

### "Peaceful Rest" In P. T. Classes For Tired Coeds

"It's wonderful!" Believe it or not that's what the girls are saying about their physical training classes this year.

No girl on the campus ever expected really to like "P. T." and they just laughed when Mrs. Helen Murphy said it was going to be fun. Now they're eating their words, because it is fun. What girl wouldn't enjoy lying down on a soft mat, completely relaxed, for 30 minutes and then doing about three simple exercises?

The girls who haven't been to class may not believe it, but those are actually the things that go on in the girls' gym classes this year.

During the summer, Mrs. Murphy was at the University of Southern California taking a course in "Body Mechanics." The basis of this course is teaching the individual how to use her body. This includes posture, poise, relaxation and correct exercise to reduce or gain those extra pounds.

### Village' Cast Guests Of Miss Barham

Members of the cast of "Village Green" were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ann Barham. Barbecue and all the trimmings were served.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Katherine Moore Norton, director. Miss Barham and Bob Matheny, who were starred in the play, cut the big cake which was presented to the cast by Ann's mother.

Those attending were: Misses Marylou Miller, Jimmy Shields, Doris Mahon, Rose Million, Dorothy Nies, Hattie Stanley and Barham, Jake Swinford, Robert Thompson, Roy Tomlinson, Erwin Affolter, Raymond Scales, Glenn Baxter, Roy Joe Cates, Jiminy Tinkle, Jimmy Hollis, Emery Hornaday and Matheny.

### 2 Members Initiated Into Sigma Tau

Miss Sherley Glasscock and Miss Betty Jo Gamble were initiated into Sigma Tau, honorary English fraternity, at a meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Mabel Major, sponsor.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held in the near future, under the direction of Miss Fay Garner, acting president. Misses Barbara Bundoock, Katheryne Waldron and Caroline McGowen will compose the committee in charge of arrangements.

Election of officers will not be held until the beginning of the fall trimester, reports Miss Major.

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## Record Making Karl Tuttle Soon to Be Called 'Chaplain'

When Karl Tuttle leaves T. C. U. next week to enter the Army chaplaincy, he leaves behind him an enviable record, both as student and teacher.

Tuttle probably got through T. C. U. faster than any other student ever has—he received his A. B. after 27 months as a student. Since his graduation in August, he has taught both social science and government classes, and in his undergraduate days he was assistant in the history department.

Behind his college career, Mr. Tuttle has the experience of 13 years in a manufacturing business. It was while he was working in Kansas City that he began to teach an adult Sunday School class. The class grew until it had 500 members and was the largest of its kind in the country.

Then, as Tuttle says, he found himself devoting more time to his

church work than his job in the business world to enter ministry, and came to T. C.

While he was a student he also worked as full-time as a church in Kaufman some tax consulting work.

"I learned to be a good keeper, too," he says with a smile. His wife has been working at a laundromat since the war started.

As for "after the war," Mr. Tuttle has two possible plans—either to continue in the ministry, or take his Ph. D. and go into teaching. "It depends on how long the war lasts," he says.

He will report to Fort Devens, Mass., Oct. 6.

### Navy Men Instructed To Conserve Clothing

Recent information has reached Clark Hall trainees to conserve clothing, due to the heavy demand upon the textile industries.

The lack of skilled persons in such industries has seriously hindered the output of certain fabrics. White hats, dungarees, shirts, towels and sheets are among the limited items. "Preserve and obtain the maximum wear" has become the motto in the U. S. S. Clark Hall.

### Education Secretary For Campus Visit Oct. 1

Dr. John L. Davis, executive secretary of the board of education of the Disciples of Christ, will speak on the campus for five days, beginning Oct. 3, for conference lectures.

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