

"The Gondoliers"  
Wednesday, Thursday

# THE SKIFF

All-School Dance  
Tomorrow

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## Bunn Is Elected in Student President Race

### 'Best Dance of Season' at Hotel Texas Tomorrow Night

#### Frog Vets and American Legion Plan Social Evening—14th Floor Reserved, Breeden's Band to Play

Being blind or deaf, students this week might have escaped knowing about the all-campus dance at 9 o'clock tomorrow night on the 14th floor of the Hotel Texas, co-sponsored by the Frog Vets and American Legion.

As it is, with public address systems kicking off live on the campus after 1 o'clock every afternoon, large signs and copious amounts of handbills flooding the campus, it is hardly possible.

Both Bob Matthews and Jimmie Mussetter insist that this will be the best dance of the season.

They point out, for instance, that the 14th floor will be air-conditioned with a seating capacity for 400, and that Leon Breeden and his 14-piece band will be ably handling the music.

Tickets, at \$2.50 a couple, will remain on sale today and tomorrow at the T. C. U. Drug and a booth in the main hall. They may also be obtained at the door tomorrow night.

#### Formal Dance Is Next Friday

##### Junior Class to Sponsor Dinner at Blackstone Hotel For June, August Seniors

A formal dinner-dance honoring June and August seniors will be given by the junior class next Friday evening at the Venetian Ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel.

Tickets for the dinner, which only juniors and seniors may attend, are \$2.50 a person, and dance tickets, for all students, are \$1.50 a couple. They are now on sale at a booth in the main hall of the Administration Building and at the Drug, according to Miss Kathryn Light, junior class president in charge of the affair.

Leon Breeden's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p. m. until midnight. Dorm students have late permission until 12:45 a. m. The dinner, for juniors and seniors, will begin at 7 p. m.

#### Faculty Pledges \$5536 to Drive

Faculty subscriptions to the building fund drive totaled \$5536 at this week's report, Monday. Total for the University division now stands at \$30,771.

Parents of students in the class of '49 have pledged \$2190, according to Monday night's report. Other new reports: Waco division, \$250; division of 1910s, \$1400; 1920s division, \$1010; 1930s division, \$1535; 1940s division, \$650; parents division, \$2240.

In the general campaign, the total subscribed has reached \$1,146,500, according to a report Wednesday noon.

"We hope to be able to close the campaign the week of June 25," says E. A. Landreth, co-chairman of the building fund campaign.

#### "We Found the Church" Topic for Meliorist Club

"We Found the Church There" will be the topic of a talk by Charles Cope, World War II veteran, at the Meliorist Club meeting at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night at the University Christian Church, according to an announcement by Charles ("Chuck") Jones, president.

#### "Chuck" Jones to Preach At Timothy Club Monday

Charles ("Chuck") Jones will preach the sermon at the Timothy Club meeting at 4 p. m. Monday in the Club Room of Brite College.

Ambrose Edens will be the worship chairman for the meeting.

Tommy Hanna, president, will preside over a short business session.

#### New Constitution Voted 279 to 5

A total of 284 votes was cast in the balloting on the proposed new constitution held Wednesday, according to Miss Charlotte Childress, chairman of the constitution committee.

The constitution was ratified by a vote of 279 to 5.

Ratification of the proposed student governing organ consists of "a majority vote of those voting in a general balloting of the student body, provided copies of this constitution are made available to the student body and notice of the balloting has been printed in The Skiff," according to Article 15 of the constitution, which also puts the outlined government into operation immediately upon ratification.

The major change in the constitution was the reconversion of student government to the semester basis, with student body officers being elected for the whole year instead of 4 months.

The new constitution also has articles concerning freshman officers, Council committees, campus dances (which gives the Council the right to "supervise and control all dances on the campus") and to "formulate general rules for their conduct", elections, the Council scholarship, summer school councilmen and senior class officers.

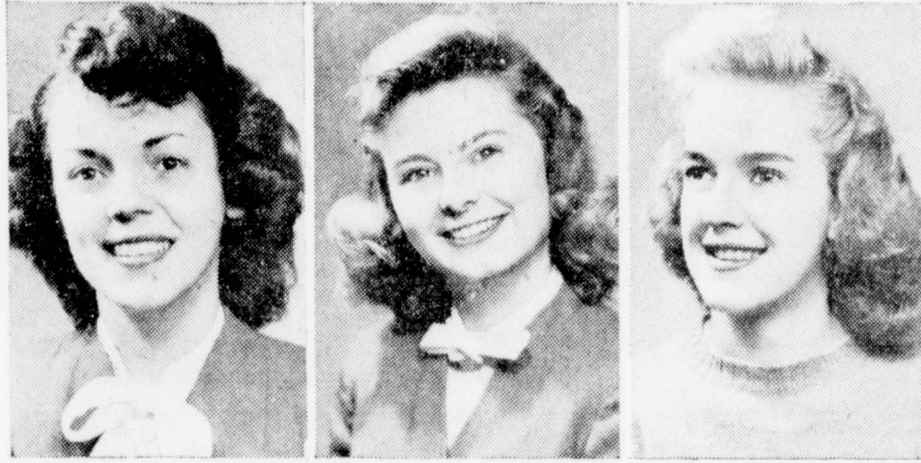
Members of the constitution committee who drew up the plan for the student government are Miss Childress, chairman, Miss Lucy Lincoln, Dave Hibbard, Norman Hoffman and Clifford Taylor.

#### June Grads to Conduct Two Brite Chapel Services

Graduating seniors of Brite College of the Bible will be in charge of the regular Wednesday chapel services June 12 and 19.

"Broke, and the Way Out" was the topic of the lay-sermon preached by Arthur A. Everts, Dallas jeweler, at this week's service.

SENIOR OFFICERS for the June graduating class are Miss Janet Kroll, president, Miss Patty Cosby, vice-president, and Miss Jo Prater, secretary-treasurer. The manpower shortage is still on the campus, as there are no boys as officers in the class.



#### Senior Coed 'Execs' Plan Careers, Marriage

Women are definitely the executive type, if the experiences of two blondes and a brunette in running things, mostly seniors, can be chalked up in this post-war man's school.

"We're ready to give our jobs back to the 6-footers, now," say Coeds Janet Kroll, Patty Cosby and Jo Prater, who have been top officers of the June graduating class.

President Janet is certain that her executive worries will follow her 5-foot shadow until graduation day.

"The biggest worry is collecting money for the senior activities," she sighs. "I just can't remember names." Except when names of fossils are concerned, that is. For Janet is a geology major, while she turns her other talents toward an art minor.

Sports and dancing take up any spare time that's left over.

Like so many other June seniors, Janet is making plans for a wedding this fall, after a graduation vacation in her hometown of Houston.

The bridegroom will be Lt. (jg) Don Allen Culwell of Dallas, and Janet is already counting the days until June 20, when he receives his discharge from the naval air corps.

The girl with the "money worries" is Jo Prater, feminine secretary-treasurer of the senior class. She can classify her job "experience" though.

#### Three Magazines to Print Dr. Porterfield's Articles

Dr. Austin L. Porterfield has had articles accepted for publication in forthcoming issues of three magazines.

The American Journal of Sociology will print his article, "Current Folkways of Sex and Delinquency." Marriage and Family Living will publish "New and Old Themes in the Folkways of the Family." "Social Interaction and Peace will appear in Sociology and Social Research.

#### American Legion Members To Be Guests at Supper

The T. C. U. American Legion Post members will be guests of the executive committee of the Bothwell Kane Post at 6 p. m. June 12 for a buffet supper at Hotel Texas.

An official charter will be presented to the campus Post, members initiated and officers installed.

#### Senior Week Activity Fees Must Be Paid by June 17

The deadline for payment of senior activity fees has been extended until Monday, June 17, according to President Janet Kroll.

Until Monday, the fee will be \$3.50, and after that date, it will be \$4.50 a person, Miss Kroll says.

Fees may be paid to Miss Kroll or at the Book Store.

#### State Official to Be Speaker At Creative Arts Assembly

Carlos Ashley, A.B. '26, assistant attorney-general of Texas and winner of the Bryson Poetry Prize in 1926, will be guest speaker at the Creative Arts Day Assembly at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Auditorium.

Ashley, brought up on a Texas ranch, is the author of "These Texas Hills," a book of ballads and verse in the dialect of the San Saba area. He will read some of his poetry at the assembly.

Awards will be made to authors of the winning entries in the freshman writing contests, the "Southwest Literature Contest," "Short Story Contest," "Non-Fiction Prose Contest," "Walter E. Bryson Poetry Contest" and the "Margie E. Boswell Poetry Contest for Ex-Students."

Winners in the Girls' and Boys' Reading Festivals will be announced, and plaques presented to them at the assembly.

A 7:30 o'clock next Saturday night, Miss Lorraine Sherley's "Interrelation of the Arts" class will honor winners of the Creative Arts Day contests at a garden party at the home of Miss Sherley, 3101 Wabash Ave. "Phantasmagoria," by Mrs. Artemisia Bryan "in which certain of Shakespeare's characters act again" will be presented at the party.

#### June Class Lists 5 'Religion' Grads

There will be five religious education students in the June graduating class—three of the five are wives of ministerial students.

Mrs. Mary Gene Handy Foltz majored in accounting for her degree before she added the Mrs. as the bride of Clyde Foltz.

Mrs. Mildred Medearis majored in sociology in order that she might be of greater help to her graduate-student husband, Dale, in his work as a minister.

Mrs. Jean Mulholland majored in secretarial education, which means that she will be better prepared to let the minister-husband dictate his sermons before he preaches them, or to record them as he preaches. She could also serve as secretary for her busy preacher-husband.

Beverly Kastner majored in religion, when she gets her degree, she would like to remain in Texas to do church work as a director of Christian education, but will return to St. Joseph, Mo., if there is nothing available.

Edith Jones will be graduated with a double major in religion and Spanish, which she will begin to use immediately upon graduation. Edith is scheduled to do home missionary work among the Mexican people in the Rio Grande Valley.

#### C. of C. Group Discusses New By-Laws at Meeting

By-laws worked out by a committee headed by George Towles, were presented and discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in the faculty dining room, according to Carl Mehaffy, club president.

#### Vice-Presidency Won By Miss Kay Sims With 415-to-132 Vote

David Bunn was elected president of the student body for 1946-47 in elections held yesterday, defeating Dave Randall 414 votes to 156.

When voting was closed at 12:30 P. M., 582 students had cast their ballots for candidates of the five contested offices, according to Miss Mary Claude Scott, chairman of the Student Council election committee.

In the race for vice-president of the student body, Miss Kay Sims received 415 votes to Miss Mary Crites' 132 to win her office.

Closest run-off of the elections was the contest for student secretary between Miss Charlotte Childress and Beth James, Miss Childress winning by a 283-to-225 margin.

Miss Lodell Roberson was elected student body treasurer over Miss Christine Rotton, 325 votes to 167.

Student Body President

David Bunn ..... 414

Dave Randall ..... 156

Student Body Vice-President

Kay Sims ..... 415

Mary Crites ..... 132

Student Body Secretary

Charlotte Childress ..... 283

Beth James ..... 225

Student Body Treasurer

Lodell Roberson ..... 323

Christine Rotton ..... 167

President of August Graduating Class

Libby Duncan ..... 79

Louise Armstrong ..... 50

Total ballots cast ..... 582

President of the August graduating class is Miss Libby Duncan, who goes into office by virtue of her 79-to-50 victory over Miss Louise Armstrong.

While students failed to vote for some offices listed on the ballots in some cases, only 12 failed to vote in the presidential election, Miss Scott says.

Students who will take office as sole petitioners are Miss Phala Davis, vice-president of the August graduating class, Miss Edith Dubois, 1947 Horned Frog editor, and Raley Dunn, editor of The Skiff.

#### Dr. J. C. Streett Resigns To Continue Research Work

Dr. J. C. Streett, Jr., assistant professor of biology since 1939, has announced his resignation. He will leave at the end of the trimester.

From T. C. U., Dr. Streett will go to Washington University, St. Louis, where he will do research work in the department of anatomy.

He returned to the campus last November after three years' service as an officer in the Air Force training staff.

#### Arthur Moseley Among TCU Dead

An addition to the list of T. C. U. students who lost their lives in World War II, as published in The Skiff last week, is Arthur Lee Moseley of Rochelle.

Moseley received his B. S. in 1939. He was a former manager of the football team.

A major in the airborne infantry, Moseley was killed in action in the invasion of Luzon.

#### Prof. Karl Tuttle to Speak At I. R. C. Monday Night

Prof. Karl Tuttle will speak on "Capital Co-ops and Free Enterprise" at the I. R. C. meeting at 7 p. m. Monday in Room 205. A general discussion on the same subject will follow.

#### Stage Season Closes— Fallis Players Rated '4-Star' For Roles in 'Twelfth Night'

By JEAN ANN WADE      Pat Perkins as "Viola" was convincing as the young boy in disguise, a part that called for good acting and the right voice. A master of her lines, Pat was very much at ease in a difficult role.

#### Fort Worth Premier of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" To Be Presented by Choral Club in Two-Hour Performances

The Fort Worth premier of the operetta, the third Gilbert and Sullivan performance in recent years for the Choral Club.

Tickets for "The Gondoliers" are 60 cents, and they may be purchased from members of the Choral Club or at the Book Store.

Under the direction of Prof. W. B. Marsh, the Choral Club's annual light opera presentation will begin at 8:15 p. m. and will last for approximately two hours.

According to Business Manager Bob Matheny, \$400 has been spent on costumes, sets and a professional or-

chestra for the operetta, the third Gilbert and Sullivan performance in recent years for the Choral Club.

Tickets for "The Gondoliers" are 60 cents, and they may be purchased from members of the Choral Club or at the Book Store.

Sixteen soloists and a separate chorus of 45 members for each night of the performance are included in the operetta's cast.

The romantic leads, "Marco" and Guiseppe," two Venetian gondoliers, will be played by Melvin Dacus and Arthur Arney, Carter Johnson, John Hutton and Harvey Faust also have roles as Venetian boatmen.

Comedy leads are Bob Matheny and Miss Hazel Hutton as the "Duke and Duchess of Plazo-Toro."

Other soloists are Charles Wilson as "Luiz;" George Stephens, "Don Alhambra;" Miss Kathryn Light, "Casilda;" and the "Contadine" with Misses Myra Lee McNeill and Bettye Easley in leading roles, supported by Misses Ann Shelton, Annabelle Walthal, Jean Frost and Dorothy Forester.

Stage director for the operetta is Miss Dorothy Nies, who also designed the cast's costumes, which are being made by members of the chorus.

General manager of the production is Arthur Arney. A stylized setting, designed by Misses Kay Sims and Marylou Miller, will be used, and Miss Joanna Black is the designer of the program covers.

Other Gilbert and Sullivan operettas that have been presented on the T. C. U. stage are "Patience" and "Iolanthe."

Last year's production was Gaul's cantata, "Joan of Arc."

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The New Constitution

One of the final steps in the war-to-peace reconversion of T. C. U.'s student body life took place Thursday with the ratification of the new constitution.

This constitution is not a rebash of the document adopted for the trimester duration. It is entirely new, and reflects careful study and planning on the part of the five member constitution committee of the Student Council.

As stated in its preamble, one of its main purposes is to "provide actual experience in the democratic processes through student participation in college self-government," and at the same time achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students.

The new constitution devotes more attention to campus social functions and organizations. Article VIII gives the Student Council the authority to supervise and control all dances on the campus and to hire and fire the dance manager.

Details concerning the student-faculty committee and inter-club council make up Sections III and IV, respectively, of Article VII. Freshmen officers are provided for in Article VI. Article V is devoted to special elective officers, including The Skiff editor, Horned Frog editor, head yell leader and two boy and two girl assistant yell leaders, who will be elected in the fall semester, rather than appointed.

All these changes are improvements over the old document, which means a "New Deal" when the bell rings next September.

Don't Scoff at "The Gough"

Don't scoff at the Gough Oratorical Contest, and don't let the Creative Arts awards get you down—if you don't win one of them.

Those two T. C. U. "institutions" are the only competitive "contests" in the campus intellectual field that pay off in cash prizes. The awards range from \$10 to \$50.

Though money should not be the sole basis of one's efforts in a school contest, it always helps. Many a star-studded writer began his career by way of a contest that offered cash prizes as well as "honorable mention." And the visions of "green stuff" have sometimes perceptibly aided an orator's flow of words.

Certainly these contests have been going concerns for a number of years on the campus, and they have more entrants every time. They're invaluable aids to arouse student interest in the creative arts, and they prove that culture can be fun, if one learns it in the right way.

Other University groups would do well to copy the examples set for them by the English and speech-drama departments. Contests don't all have to be of the "send 365 1/2 boxtops" variety. They can add a lot to campus activity by giving students something to work for—something they will be proud to enter—and, perhaps, win.

Picked-Up Passing By

- She Dood It!, Sad Sack, Jr., Bus-Ride Blues, Con't.

"I did it with my little hatchet!" says Janet Kroll. When a rat family moved into her wastebasket, she disposed of them in short order with a hatchet she just 'happened' to have in her room.

The "Jane Dillard" of the campus is Julia Alice Morrow, who can swim the length of the swimming pool 55 times without even getting tired. "I don't see how she does it," says Betty White, "but she does, because I bump into her every time I swim the WIDTH of the pool!"

Oran Smith was a sad man early this week when he discovered his car had been stolen from behind Clark Hall. After searching for two days, he found that some student culprit had pushed the Model-A Ford behind the Gymnasium. Now Oran is open to any and all suggestions that will lead to the eads who pulled the job.

Although Joe Tilly's jacket raincoat has been setting the style during the recent rain storms, he isn't sure it is as practical as it is stylish. Joe says, "It keeps the top of me dry, but my pants get twice as wet, because all the rain drains off of my water-proof jacket on to them."

A sleepless student remarked, "Boy, I sure wish I had that instructor to talk to me right before I go to bed. I never would have any trouble going to sleep."

Instead of apples for the teacher, its "gardenias for the profs" this past week, since "June is bloomin' out all over." One male student confesses that, on his way to school each morning, he plucks a few blooms from the neighbor's bush for his coed girl friend. Another coed presented her male prof with a huge white magnolia, because "All my teachers are men and mother says they like flowers too!"

A weather-vane to watch next year is Dr. John Lord. "Irregardless of the month of spring, whenever I start wearing a straw hat and rainy weather will arrive," he says.

An aerial circus, vieing with last Sunday's air show, was put on in front of Clarke Hall by a mother mocking bird whose "helpless" youngster had fallen from his nest. Passing students were subjected to loud squawking and a zooming pass or two until one curious miss tried

to catch the young-un. The fledgling made an initial flight test and won his "wings" and safety by perching back in the nest.

Add to the newly-wed list on the campus: Allan Carter, negro janitor on the Ad Building third floor. "I'll bring her out to the school the next time there is a party on the floor," he says. "She can help me wash the dishes."

Irrked at finding a pile of leaflet advertisements in his automobile, a temperamental senior angrily slammed the doors and locked his car up—with the keys in it.

When ex-serviceman Pub Roberts received his discharge, he breathed a sigh of relief that his uniform-wearing days were over. Pub has an usher's job at La Grave Field now—and a snappy uniform to go with it!

A field trip that was a holiday for T. C. U. journalism majors and a headache for their "instructors" came up Tuesday when 11 students edited the Fort Worth Press for a day.

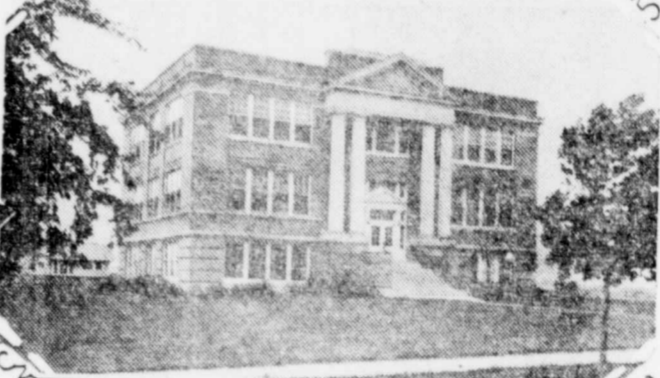
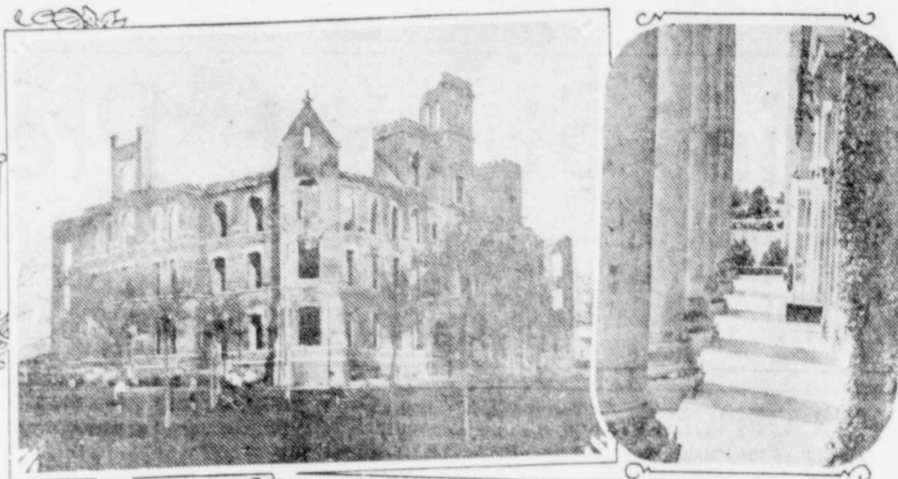
Jack ("Gordon") Rogers dished out the show-row copy, and Raley Dunn, future editor of The Skiff, tried his hand at writing headlines. Jean Ann Wade took over as society editor and threatened to announce her own engagement as the main story of the day.

It's a hard life, riding buses, according to Miss Louise Prouse, but she's just finding out the trials and tribulations of the transit company route to T. C. U. Seems that up until last week the P. T. teacher lived only a block from the campus and could walk to and from school every day, but now that she has moved, she's just another person who wonders if the bus driver will make it to school in time to meet that 9 o'clock class.

The big questions going around the campus this week are "Have you signed up for six weeks or nine weeks?" and "Do you think I'll be able to wake up in time for a 7:30 a.m. class?"

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MAIN BUILDING RUINS, following the fire at Waco in 1910, are shown in the picture, upper left. Lower left is Dr. Clinton Lockhart, president of T. C. U. at the time of the fire and subsequent removal to Fort Worth. At the right are shown two views of today's campus—portico of the Administration Building and Brite College.



From Waco Ashes Still Arises "Greater T. C. U. of Tomorrow"

"T. C. U. will never recover." That's what many said when the main building of the University was destroyed by fire in Waco in the spring of 1910.

But T. C. U. has been recovering—and forging ahead—ever since. The \$2,000,000 building fund campaign now under way, which will assure a greater T. C. U. in the years ahead, might well be termed a fulfillment of prophecy.

"The fire is a blessing in disguise," said Dr. Clinton Lockhart, president of the University in 1910, now professor emeritus of Old Testament and Semitics. "From this catastrophe will arise a new and greater T. C. U."

Today, Dr. Lockhart smiles and comments: "Maybe I was just trying to look on the bright side, but my prediction really has come true."

The 1910 fire was discovered by two students about 8:30 p. m. in an unoccupied room on the top floor of the Main Building.

The two students were Carl E. Melton of McKinney and Roy Tomlinson of Fort Worth. In less than two hours the building, one of the largest single structures used for education in the Southwest at that time, had burned. All that remained was the smoldering ruin of skeleton brick and stone walls. The cause of the fire was never determined.

Many of the boys became so excited that they saved empty trunks and left their clothes hanging in their closets.

The girls moved everything from their rooms, because it was thought certain that their dormitory would burn too, although it did not. One girl ran out with her perfume, but forgot her jewelry.

The loss of the building and of the library of 20,000 volumes was stunning. The total damage was placed at approximately \$150,000.

"But all the boys and girls were heroes," Dr. Lockhart recalls. "No one was hurt and comparatively few personal belongings were lost."

Classes were interrupted for only one day. The dining room, the parlors of the girls' dormitory, and similar places were pressed into service as classrooms. Baylor University volunteered use of its library and science laboratories for the remainder

of the semester. Money was donated by friends to replace essential equipment.

"Not a single student went home because of the fire," recalls Dean Colby D. Hall, then pastor of the University Christian Church at Waco. "My problem was to find places for the boys to stay. The citizens of Waco saw that everyone was taken care of."

Several Texas cities soon approached school authorities with proposals that the University be moved. Waco assured the school of only \$30,000 to remain there. Other offers came from Gainesville, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Gainesville's bid was too low. Dallas offered the amount of the damage, but no definite campus. Fort Worth offered \$200,000 and a 67-acre site. So we decided to move to Fort Worth," recalls Dr. Lockhart.

The Skiff reported the decision as follows: "Fifteen loud raucous were given for Fort Worth as soon as the news reached the University."

Everybody is talking about what a fine place is Fort Worth. The student body was well nigh unanimous for a move, and this change is very agreeable."

One Argument After Another—

Women Outnumber Men In "Marriage and Family"

The course is called "Marriage and the Family," and it is designed, say the editors of the textbook, "to help students prepare for marriage and its responsibilities."

But with Dr. A. L. Porterfield at the teacher's desk, adding his own knowledge gathered through years of studying and teaching, it becomes a course designed to prepare students for living and its responsibilities.

The class studies the individual from babyhood through all the processes of growing up until he reaches the age when he establishes his own family, and the whole process starts over again.

There are 23 members of the class, in which the women outnumber the men 4.75 to one—which probably adds up to something. However, the men hold their own in the heated arguments which occur almost daily, when

Dr. Porterfield trades his role of professor for that of referee.

The men also have the added advantage of having the editors of the textbook on their side, who condescendingly allowed five women to join their staff of 21 male contributors, because "We felt that members of the female sex occasionally have some connection with marriage and the family."

Five members of the class are married, four are engaged, and 14 are still just hoping—which also probably adds up to something!

That the humorous side is not the most important part of the course is revealed in the subjects chosen for term themes, which also show to some extent the wide field covered by the course. Typical subjects are "The Influence of the Family on Personality" and "The Negro Family."

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Behind This Week's Headlines — Myra Lee McNeill

She doesn't sing for her supper—she just sings because she likes to. Besides that, voice and music education is her double-major.

The lady in question is Myra Lee McNeill, who has the romantic lead opposite Arthur Arney in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Gondoliers," Wednesday and Thursday evenings. In the operetta, she'll be called "Gianetta."

Myra Lee was recently one of the six winning contestants in a statewide music contest, officially named the Civic Federation of Dallas Young Artists' Contest, and comprised of Texas college students. Each of the joint winners will be presented in an individual hour and one-half concert in Scott Hall in Dallas next winter. Myra Lee's date with the concert stage is Feb. 4. Incidentally, \$50 went along with the winnings.

Dorati, the conductor of the Dallas Symphony, will add the six finalists when he returns from a concert tour of New York and London, and the winner of this will be selected to appear with the symphony orchestra next fall.

Incidentally, in the recent contest, Myra Lee had 15 German, French, Italian and English songs ready to sing for the judges.

Her latest appearance at T. C. U. was her presentation as soloist with the orchestra in its spring concert in March.

A lyric-coloratura soprano, Myra is a pupil of Mrs. Roger C. Neely. She doesn't remember when she began singing, though she remembers her first public appearance was at the age of 2.

She has also appeared as a soloist with the Choral Club in the Schubert Festival last winter and in "Joan of Arc."

Besides taking music lesson, practicing, belonging to the Choral Club, the Poetry Club and the Radio Workshop, Myra Lee finds time to be soloist at the First Presbyterian Church and evening soloist at the First Christian. She also has a radio broadcast at 4 p. m. every Sunday

over WBAP sponsored by Universal Mills. So far, the Golden Couple program has run for 47 consecutive weeks.

The dark-haired junior has no particularly favorite song, although she says she has sung "Begin the Beguine" more often than any other piece.

Among her "future" plans, she intends to join the Harmony Club. She hasn't decided what she will do when she graduates, but at the present, radio has a slight edge on her ambition list.

Right now, however, she's not worrying too much about what's to come after school. She's concentrating on being a good "Gianetta" for her current leading role in "The Gondoliers."

Former WAC Combines Studies, Poetry Writing

Serving as a chaplain's assistant for two years and 10 months convinced former WAC Edith B. Williams, freshman religion major from Wylie, that there was a definite need for more full-time professional workers in the field of Christian service.

Entering the WAC on Jan. 25, 1942, Edith served as chaplain's assistant at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., until Nov. 20, 1945. She entered the University this trimester.

"Not Without Honor" is the title of a collection of her poems published by the Hobson Book Press of Cynthiana, Ky.

As a part of the preparation for religious education work, Edith is teaching a Bible School class in the Riverside Christian Church.

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By "Kelly"

## Clyde Flowers No. 1 Candidate For Horned Frog Line Coach

### Word Awaited From Decision By Dan Rogers

**CLYDE FLOWERS**, captain of the '43 and '44 Frog football team, may be the new line coach, succeeding Mike Brumbelow, who resigned May 1. Clyde appears to be favored for the position, but no definite decision had been announced up to noon yesterday, when The Skiff had to go to the printer.



Clyde Flowers, former T. C. U. line great, at noon yesterday was still the leading candidate for the line coach vacancy until recently occupied by Mike Brumbelow.

Flowers' applications had been approved by officials here and Monday was in the hands of Dan Rogers of Dallas, head of the athletic committee of the Board of Trustees, for final approval or rejection.

Line coach at Plainview High School last season, Flowers piled up an excellent record while attending T. C. U. He is the second man in the history of Horned Frog football to captain the team twice in his college career. Pete Wright, T. C. U. business manager, was the first athlete to earn that honor.

Flowers was all-conference tackle and captain of the 1943 and 1944 squads. Clyde's stellar line play, along with the good showing of Jim Lucas, is well remembered as the bright spot of an otherwise disastrous 1943 season. Flowers played high school football at Perryton.

## 'Shodals' Win Softball Crown

### McCharen Holds 'Cooks' To Three Hits, to Capture Championship Tilt 7 to 2

Paul Shodal's team captured the intramural softball championship this week by downing John Cook's strong team 7 to 2. Bill McCharen, the winning pitcher, hurled a three-hit game, with 10 strike-outs to his credit.

It was a scoreless contest until the fourth inning, when Shodal's entry blasted out four solid hits and as many runs. Three more runs were pushed across the plate in the seventh inning to sew up the ball game.

Daxie Bloxom, the losing pitcher, had six strike-outs, but frequent errors by his mates kept the steady hurler in the hole most of the game. The victors had perfect fielding throughout the contest.

Shodal's squad ended the season with a perfect record of six victories and no defeats. Cook's entry took second place in the tournament, with four victories and two defeats.

## Dr. Fred West to Preach Sunday Morning Sermon

Dr. Fred West will preach the sermon at the 10:50 a.m. worship service Sunday at the University Christian Church. Under the direction of Arthur Faguy-Cote, the choir will sing "We Walk the Earth as Pilgrims," by Gesius.

"Why Be Afraid—Or God's Idea of Security" will be the subject of the sermon by Major Thomas A. Harkins at the 7:15 o'clock Evensong service.

Charles Cope, T. C. U.-ex, will be guest speaker for the Meliorist Club. "We Found the Church There" will be the subject of his talk.

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Earl Conrad pitched 12 innings for Keller against Denton Sunday in a Brazos-Trinity League baseball game, but lost by a 2-to-1 score. He struck out seven men and walked only one.

Jack Garrett pulled a 5-and-upset victory over Bill Flowers recently in the West Texas Open Golf tournament quarterfinals at San Angelo. Flowers was No. 3 and Garrett No. 4. The Frog links squad this season. One Bristow defeated Spud Cason 4-and-4 in the quarterfinals.

T. C. U. will be well represented in the Glen Garden Invitation June 20. Present Frog entries include Eddie Evercomb, Spud Cason, Bill Flowers, Bill McCharen, Forrest Black and Jack Garrett.

Bruce Alford, Norman Cox and J. C. Oneal have signed pro football contracts and will report to their respective camps Aug. 1. Alford goes to the Philadelphia Eagles of the National League. Cox and Oneal to the Chicago Rockets of the new All-American League.

Although spring basketball practice is over, the cagers still go to the Gymnasium for individual practice. Coach Hub McQuillan made his boys exponents of the axiom "practice makes perfect" when he told the story of the circus performer who did four acts a day, but practiced constantly in-between his performances. The same thing applies to basketball, Coach McQuillan points out.

Paul Shodal proved that he knew what he was doing last week when he wouldn't let his softball entry play John Cook's squad in a regular game. Although Shodal's team won the practice game, it was a close one, but this week his entry thoroughly trounced Cook's team to clinch the intramural softball championship.

Intramural sports are fast drawing a close and the big question among the participants is "Who will get the right jackets?" that are handed out every year to the top intramural athletes. Director Tom Prouse will have his hands full selecting the outstanding boys out of approximately 200 athletes.

Prouse says his tumbling class will wind up a successful year next week as he can only figure out a way to get 200 pounds of William Martel Jones up on the high bar to perform for his final examination.

Track Coach Boss Clark has received the written word from Mike Brumbelow concerning a prospective timber-topper for the Frogs' 1947 cinder team. The lad under scrutiny is said to have won the New Jersey state championship at some time.

Tennis Coach Dr. Fred West will be a strong contender again this year in the state tournament, to be held at Colonial Country Club next month. West has been working out with Sidley Marks, who will be his doubles team mate, and says his game is improving constantly.

## 3 Frogs High Up In Final Standings For '46 Baseball

Although Coach Walter Roach's Horned Frog baseball team finished last in the conference flag race, official statistics list three purple players—Monroe Harrelson, Bill Fullhart and Gus Bierman—well toward the top in individual performances.

Harrelson, speedy lead-off hitter in the Frog line-up, leads the league in stolen bases, with 19 "steals" to his credit. Bierman, leftfielder, leads all other patrollers of his pasture in fielding, miscueing only once during the season, for an average of .961.

"Little Bill" Fullhart hammered the ball at a .350 clip, to capture seventh-place honors in the individual batting contest, with 20 safeties for 57 trips to the plate.

Texas' Ransom Jackson, former Frog third-sacker, is placed at the top of the batting average list, with 25 base hits out of 57 times at bat. Bobby Layne, Longhorn pitcher, is easily the leading pitcher, with nine victories and no losses.

Pitcher Preston Thompson finished the season with two triumphs against an equal number of defeats, for an average of an even .500, and eighth place in the conference.

Chandler, of Baylor, leads in home runs, with a total of six for the season.

## "T" Association Election To Be Held at 12:30 P.M.

Officers for next year will be elected at a meeting of the "T" Association at 12:30 p. m. today in the lobby of Goodie Hall, according to President Bruce Alford.

Plans for a party, to be held within the next two weeks, will also be discussed.

and the note-taking. A majority of the men intend to enter the coaching field after graduation and they realize that a successful coach has to be able to explain the game as well as play it.

## "Classroom Athletics" Draw Cream of Horned Frog Crop

"We learn everything from the tiniest block on up," says one athlete, who is in Coach Dutch Meyer's football class. The official title of the course is "Methods in Athletic Team Coaching," but most of the stress is placed on pigskin fundamentals, team play, strategy.

About 40 men are taking the course this spring. Most of those in the class are varsity football players, but basketball, track and baseball stars are also represented. When Coach Meyer has morning roll call, the cream of T. C. U.'s athletes "sound off."

Many of the class periods are held in the Auditorium, where motion pictures are shown of gridiron games that the Purple has played. But the pictures are not watched for pleasure. Instead of keeping an eye on the man totin' the pigskin, each student is assigned a player to study. He is supposed to note every move the specified player makes and be able to give an account of it.

Diagrams play a major role in the class room. Every type of formation is studied and the advantages and weaknesses of each one is pointed out by Meyer.

Questions are frequently asked and the boys take detailed notes throughout the hour, but just to pass a test is not the only reason for the queries.

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## "We'll be Rough," Say Frogs But Reserve Title Predictions As Southwest Teams Improve

Much as they are determined to capture the conference title next fall, Horned Frog football men are staying well back on the limb when it comes to predicting their chances—not from lack of confidence, but from a "war-born" conservatism.

Consensus expressed in recent "bull" sessions is that "the Frogs are going to be good, but so is everybody else in the conference!"

Newspapers, rumors and talks with players from other schools have convinced most of Coach Dutch Meyer's men that the flow of returning veteran players and good freshman material is just as great at other conference schools as it is at T. C. U.

To the Frogs' way of thinking, this factor will throw the Southwest Conference as wide open as Farmer Brown's gate, and make the question of winning or losing about as certain as Texas weather.

Capt. Fred Taylor is enthusiastic about showings made in spring practice, and believes that the squad will be blessed with a powerful reserve strength for the coming season. "With things as they are, I think we're going to have to play 'Saturday-to-Saturday' ball, and take them as we come to them."

His mates share his opinion in the belief that opposing teams may be strong on one Saturday, and completely blown up the next.

Many of the boys believe as Fullback Dave Bloxom does—that next year's race could easily turn out to be a "coaching battle." "With every-one stacked up so evenly," surmises Dave, "coaches are going to be working overtime figuring out ways to beat each other." Bloxom puts his predictions shortly: "We'll be rough."

Texas University and Texas A. & M. rank highest as dangerous contenders in Frog opinion, but if the question came to a vote, probably no team in the conference would be omitted.

"They'll all be good," says Jim Lucas, "but with the boys we have, we stand a good chance of being just a little bit better, and if anybody does beat us, they'll know they haven't been to any picnic."

Whatever the outcome, Purple players have a hunch that they can turn an even chance into a good one, and do not hesitate to say that they'll be playing a lot of football next season—if it means going up against 11-man tornadoes every day in the week!

## Golfers Reach Quarterfinals

Eight men have advanced to the quarterfinal round of the intramural golf tournament. There are four swingers left in the "Championship Flight" and four in the "First Flight." The remaining matches will be played tomorrow or next week.

H. H. Hoover defeated Carl Cooke 4 and 3, to reach the quarterfinal. He will play Charles Floyd, who defeated M. E. Clements 1-up on 20 holes.

In the "First Flight," Earl Conrad defeated Frank Kudlaty 1-up. Bob Hendricks downed F. B. Benton 7 and 5.

Howard Mayer will play J. C. Davis, Jr. by virtue of a 1-up victory over H. C. Carl. Davis defeated Bob Young to reach the third round.

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"You can't talk back to the teacher, but you can talk about him," is the philosophy voiced by The Skiff this week, as the professors get the "once over" as to their pasts, presents and, occasionally, futures.

For instance, it isn't widely known that Prof. J. WILLARD RIDINGS once played the piano in a theater orchestra during his college days at the University of Missouri. In fact, he once owned, wrote and printed a newspaper singlehandedly—well, practically anyway.

The year 1923 might well be held "special" on the campus, because that was the time that three present profs were students on the Hill. Belonging to the list are Miss LORRAINE SHERLEY, who edited the annual that year, Dean JEROME MOORE, who was skipper of The Skiff and Dr. J. W. HAMMOND.

Incidentally, if Dr. HAMMOND is ever called a bum professor, maybe it can be traced back to the two years he holed all over the United States and stowed away on ships to Panama and Hawaii.

RALPH WETHEREL, graduate fellow in the history department, has heard a lot about the prize-winning debaters he sponsored this year, but has anyone heard that he was once a national champion himself?

Miss MARGUERITE POTTER can help those hard pressed speakers who take five weeks to prepare a five-minute talk. She has developed a regular business of supplying banquet speeches and plans for general dinner programs.

Prof. C. A. BURCH acquired a crack shot reputation in China for a "quack shot." One day in the fields he saw two ducks perched on a distant rise. Accidentally, his first shot felled one of the birds, and the Chinese became permanently impressed. Prof. Burch never again displayed his shooting prowess, for fear his fame might dissolve.

A secret lover of old hats and clothes to match is Dean C. K. HOLSAPPLE "Semi-addicted" to golf, Dean Holsapple carries his affections for ancient-vintaged equipment to the use of a now extinct brand of golf clubs, which he estimates to be 26 years old.

Another devotee of the art of divot-digging is CLIFTON OLIVER, who recently took up the game at the instigation of Profs. B. A. CROUCH and TOM PROUSE. A classroom wizard at finance, Oliver can't for the life of him calculate the formula his partners use to get such low scores on the links.

And PROUSE himself used to be a major league hockey player in Michigan.

Coach WALTER ROACH is now confining his off-duty stratagems to figuring out how to lay a fence around his home, ostensibly to keep his young son from wandering too far astray. Having drawn up elaborate "blueprints," Roach is now eager for some eager labor to carry through his idea.

KEITH MIXSON was a "cryptographer" for three years in the Army Air Forces, which means that he coded and decoded messages. While overseas, he appeared on the Australian Broadcasting Company as a

Ministers' Wives  
To Picnic

A picnic is scheduled by the Ministers' Wives' Club for 6:30 p.m., Monday in Forest Park according to Mrs. Gene Brown, president.

The food committee is composed of Mrs. Hilma Felkel, chairman, and Mrs. Mildred Medearis.

The recreation committee is Mrs. Phyllis Nichols, chairman, Mrs. Mary Ray Hall, and Mrs. Veta Munoz.

The newly-elected officers will assume their positions during the picnic meeting, states Mrs. Gene Brown.

2 Recitals Scheduled  
By Music Pupils

Two music recitals will be given next week.

Miss Helen Wells, pupil of Brooks Morris, will give her junior violin recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall.

Miss Marie Conner, pianist, will give her senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall. Miss Conner, pupil of Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, is the first candidate to file for a Bachelor of Music degree.

B. C. B. Annual Dinner  
Set For Tuesday

The B. C. B. annual dinner will be held at 6 p. m., Tuesday, at the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, according to Bob Matheny, chairman of the social committee.

The banquet will be semi-formal, and Charles ("Chuck") Jones will be in charge of the entertainment. The recently elected officers will be installed by Dean Colby D. Hall.

"Fine Arts" to Picnic  
In Forest Park

The School of Fine Arts will have a picnic from 3:30 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in Forest Park. Barbecue will be served, and games are planned.

The Fine Arts Student Council is sponsoring the picnic, and tickets are now on sale.

Earl E. Tracey  
Marries

Earl E. Tracey and Miss Joy Janice Jones of Fort Worth were married Saturday at the Sagamore Baptist Church.

Tracey, freshman, is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Tracey, postmistress.

Phi Kappa Lambda  
To Give Tea

Phi Kappa Lambda will honor graduating seniors who are English majors, and all other English majors and minors, at a tea from 4:30 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in Foster Hall.

The final business meeting of the trimester for the Bryson Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Frances Hanrahan.

Cupid Takes Over!  
Weddings Crowd  
Social Calendar

Rheinlander-Barratt

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rheinlander, 816 Morningside Drive, will announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bobbye Lee Rheinlander to Ernie Barratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duff Barratt, of North Charleroi, Pa., at a dinner party at their home tonight.

The wedding will be July 20 in the Prayer Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Bobbye Lee is editor of The Skiff, member of Phi Kappa Lambda, Alpha Chi, Dana Press Club and Poetry Club, and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Barratt is a former V-12 student on the campus, and attended the University of Texas. He was discharged from the Navy in March after three years' service.

Olmstead-Reeves

Miss Sybil Olmstead and Wayne Reeves will be married June 26 in the Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Billy Summers and Miss Joanne Olmstead will be in the wedding party. Miss Daphne Harkey will sing at the wedding.

Carter-Scott

Miss Peggy Carter and Claude T. Scott will be married June 27 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter, 2504 Sixth Ave.

Misses Charlotte Garrison and Peggy Garrison, will be bridesmaids. Donald Kilpatrick will be best man.

Wade-Goggans

The engagement of Miss Jean Ann Wade to Joe Bill Goggans of Arlington, Kan., was announced this week by her mother, Mrs. Lucia Wade. The wedding has been set for Aug. 3 in the Prayer Chapel at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Betsy Feagan will be maid of honor.

Miss Wade will be honored at a shower Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Bobbye Rheinlander.

Southwick-Hibbard

The engagement of Miss Estelle Southwick to Dave Hibbard was announced this week. They will be married Aug. 11.

Barham-Stephens

The engagement of Miss Ann Barham to George Stephens was announced recently at a tea at the home of the bride-elect. They will be married Sept. 2.

Potter-Magdeburger

The engagement of Miss Mary Frances Potter to Lt. Paul Magdeburger of Washington, D. C., was an-

Paint-Slinger Artists Disclaim  
Temperament—"Too Crowded"

It takes an artist NOT to sling paint up in the art department these days, since the space shortage has set in. "Everytime we turn around with a brush in our hand, we paint each other," says Kay Sims, wiping green smears on her ex-red and white striped apron.

"Now I know why people turned away from me in the hall the day I had paint all over my dress. It was that turpentine I used to get it out!"

Not only have the local cleaning establishments been making money since art class enrollments have doubled over last year, but numerous reconversion problems have come up. "It's just like finding your way through a forest of easels, and when you get in you can't get out," report several students who were lucky enough to find sitting places on window sills.

Yet, where there's light, there's art, and the window sitters have made the best of the situation. Vesta Regan's canvas of a campus scene is an example of window art. Kay was painting Jarvis from the same vantage point, "until the leaves got

too thick and I couldn't see through," she says.

Portrait painting, still life and composition painting go on in the same room at the same time, which often leads to confusion. "Someone's always hiding my canvas," smiles Betty Morris, as she retrieves it from

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ed away, so "I can play all summer," she says. Then she will return to Cowtown job-seeking.

Jo doesn't confine her executive duties to one job, either. She is also secretary of Bryson Club, and vice-president of the campus B. & P. W. club.

Patty, as vice-president, must take over the top job when Janet is absent, and also is in charge of all the committees. Her chief worry is seeing that the members attend to their various duties, but so far has never had to use a baseball bat to keep them in line.

After graduation, Patty plans to work, "that is if I can find something in which I am interested and in a field which would be capable," she says.

As for on and off campus hobbies, Patty is partial to people, eating, talking and dancing, and experience has proven that she probably holds some kind of a record for not being available in any one place. But like the other feminine executives, Patty has proven that it takes more than campusology and steady nerves to rule over seniors. Especially in this post-war man's school!

Dr. Gregory to Receive  
Texas Accounting Award

Dr. Robert H. Gregory has been selected to receive the "John Burnis Allred Merit Award" from the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, for excellence in the Texas examination of November, 1945.

A certificate will be presented to Dr. Gregory at the society's annual meeting in Dallas Monday. His name will be engraved on a bronze plaque, along with the names of others to be honored in future examinations.

Fallis Players

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Robert Durrett as "Fabian," Tommy Hanna as "Curio," Leonard Greenwood as "Valentine," Frank Adkins as the "sea captain," and George Stephens as "an officer." The audience was particularly amused at the scene-shifting "pages," played by Amy Buchstab and Betty Benton.

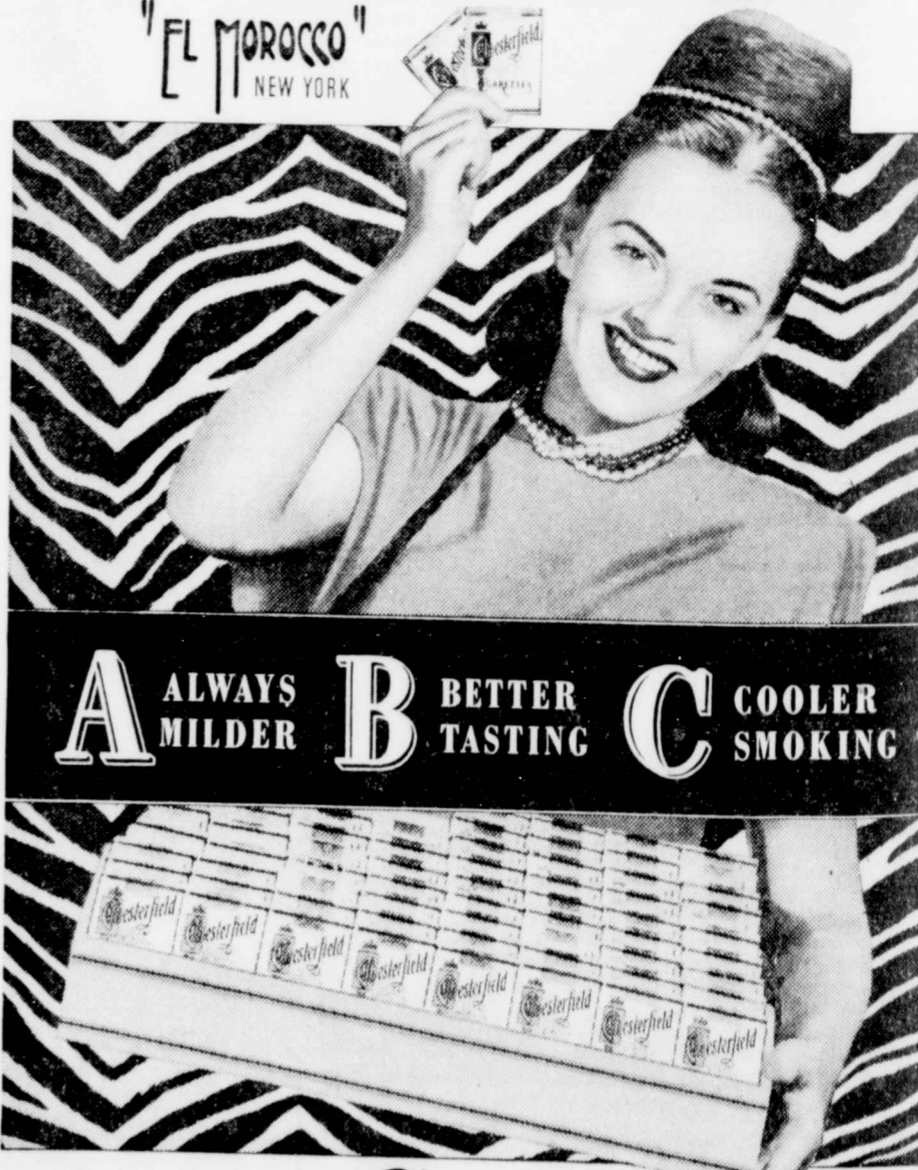
To a cast who has spent long hours in memorizing difficult lines, and to their director, Dr. Walther Volbach, who brought an entertaining Shakespearean play to life through fine coaching, we say "well done." With the production of "Twelfth Night," the Fallis Players close this play season.

nounced this week. They will be married in August when Lt. Madgeburger returns to the States from Korea.

Miss Potter is business manager of The Skiff. She will graduate in August.

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