

## June Class of 123 to Get Diplomas Monday

### Horned Frog Dedication Honors Returning Vets, "Those Who Won Peace"

The first copies of the 1946 Horned Frog, victory edition, rolled off the press and into student hands yesterday as some 2100 books were received in the Horned Frog office, according to Editor Marylou Miller.

Marylou on her dedication page. Staff members include Marylou, editor; Betty Jean Davis, assistant editor; Joy Hurt, business manager; Alice Louden, art editor; and Morton Walker, layout.

Others on the staff are Joylin Calloway, Katherine Droby, Ruth Ann McLendon, Evelyn Turner, Dorothy Waggoner, Avis Hadden, Doris Knight, Dorothy Lewis, Mary Nixon, Kay Nobles, Bobby Rheinlander, Bena Sellars and Clifford Taylor.

### Senior Activities Begin Today

Class of '46 Will Picnic, Swim, Lunch, Brunch, With Commencement Monday

Senior Week activities get under way at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with a combined picnic and swimming party at Burger's Lake.

A "Brunch and Bridge" at 9:30 a.m. in the parlor of Foster Hall and a tea dance from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Colonial Country Club are scheduled for tomorrow.

The baccalaureate service, at which President M. E. Sadler will speak, will be held at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the University Christian Church. The annual faculty tea for graduates and their families will be held from 5 to 6 o'clock that afternoon.

The senior class luncheon at Hotel Texas will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday. Commencement exercises are scheduled to start at 8 o'clock that evening by the Honeysuckle Arbor.

### Program Honors Contest Winners

Eighteen students were presented in the annual Poetry Recital Tuesday evening in the Brite College Chapel.

Creative writing contest winners were honored, and Miss Jenny Lind Porter, winner of the Bryson Poetry Contest, read her award poem, "Within an Hour."

The 1946 poetry anthology, "The Heroic Years," also went on sale at the recital.

Students who were on the program included Mrs. Louise Cowan, Misses Porter, Edith Williams, Avis Hadden, Frances Mayhew, Roberta Pipes, Jocelyn Durrett, Beth Lea, Pat Abernathy and Betty Gains, and Austin Denny, club president, Don Cowan, Charles Race, Franklin Adkins, Francis Barnes, Robert Herring, "Tex" Horner and Tracy Cary.

### Cafeteria Breakfast to Be Hour Earlier in Summer

Beginning with the Summer Session, breakfast hours in the Cafeteria will be earlier because of the 7:30 a. m. classes, according to Mrs. Helen Orbeck.

New breakfast hours will be from 6:45 to 7:45 a. m. instead of from 7:15 to 8:15 a. m. as they are now, she says.

### Freshman Killed In Car Accident

Miss Marjorie Gray, freshman from Houston, was fatally injured last Friday night when the car which she was driving overturned four times as it left the Roberts Cutoff Road.

Miss Gray and her companion, Charles S. Youngblood, III, Texas A. & M. sophomore, were returning to Foster Hall after a boat outing at Eagle Mountain Lake. The accident occurred about 10:20 p. m.

Miss Gray was active in dramatics work at Austin High School in Houston, where she was graduated a year ago. Miss Jean Flanders, her roommate, says she had planned to continue her dramatics career here.

Jean Flanders, Rita Brown and Jacklyn Susman, close friends of Miss Gray, were in Houston Monday to attend the funeral services held in Epworth Methodist Church.

### Progress Reports Planned To Check Vet Records

Students enrolled in the University under the G. I. Bill of Rights are to get closer supervision in the form of a progress report, Veteran Administration officials say.

If the student is not doing satisfactory work, he will be called in for thorough counseling in an effort to help him correct his difficulties.

Accordingly, training officers say if the student is not capable of doing college work every effort will be put forth to direct him into a more profitable channel.

### W. S. Mahlie, City Chemist Speaks to Science Students

Practical application of chemistry was discussed in a talk Monday morning in the Auditorium by W. S. Mahlie, city chemist in charge of the water and sewage departments, to students and faculty of the chemistry department.

### 'Fluttery' Eyes Still Have 'It' in Council

### Prexy-Elect Bunn's September Harem to Have 2 Blondes, 1 Brunette

It's still a woman's world as far as student body officers are concerned, but at least, by September there won't be a complete void of men leading the Council as there is now. For David Bunn is the new student body president, though he's surrounded by three girls as vice-prexy, secretary and treasurer.

A government major who handles his hobbies of politics and international affairs with an experienced hand, David re-entered T. C. U. in March. He was here previously with the V-12 Unit, which he followed to the University of Texas and Notre Dame after the Navy weighed anchor from the "USS Clark Hall" in November.

His service record also includes a

"hitch" in Hawaii, where he attended radar school. He received his discharge Dec. 29.

During his campus daze, David has been prexy of both "Y" and I. R. C., of which he is now vice-president.

He'll be a senior when finals are over this trimester—"at least, that's what I hope," the new president adds. After graduation, which should come for him in June, 1947, David plans to enter law school at the University of Texas.

Vice-president of the September student body will be Kay Sims, who, besides being an art major, is a sophomore class favorite in the annual and was vice-president of her freshman class and a former treas-

### 'Lulu' and 'Liss' Receive 'Firsts' On New Degree

The first two graduate fellowships in the art department will be awarded this June.

"The fellowships and we both take effect in September," say Marylou Miller and Alice Louden. They will begin work on their Master's degrees in the fall and will also act as assistants to Prof. S. P. Ziegler and Miss Retha Sale.

Doing things together is nothing new for the two girls, however. They started to T. C. U. at the same time, they both majored in art, they served on the Student Council together, and they were both runner-ups in the 1946 favorite election.

Besides that, they have joint memberships in Bryson, the Falls Players and the Brushes Club.

They're also the first two persons to graduate with the newly installed professional degree—a Bachelor of Arts in Art.

Lulu is editor and Liss art editor of the annual.

And as for summer plans, they'll both "do a lot of loafin'" before returning to school and their "jobs" as "graduate fellows"—"but in our case I guess you'd say 'graduate girls' instead," Liss adds.

### Senior Class Gift To Building Fund

The senior class gift, in the form of student Library deposits, will be given to the \$3,000,000 building fund drive, to be used as a memorial to exes who were killed during the war, according to Miss Janet Kroll, president.

The final senior class meeting to discuss plans for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises was held last night. Seniors must pick up their caps and gowns in the business manager's office by noon tomorrow, according to Miss Kroll.

### Brite College Will Have One Graduating Senior

Clyde Nichols, A. B., '42, will have the distinction of being the only graduating senior from Brite College of the Bible June 24.

"The Attitude of Jesus Toward War" is the title of his thesis written under Dr. William V. Roosa.

Clyde is from Van Alstyne, Texas, and he married Miss Phyllis Tombaugh, a T. C. U.-ex in June, 1945. She is from Beaumont.

He has been preaching as a student pastor at Frisco but will go to Athens the first part of July.

While on the campus he was active in the B. C. B. Club, Timothy Club, Glee Club, and Homiletic Guild.

### THREE LEADERS

in Commencement activities are President M. E. Sadler, who will preach the baccalaureate sermon; Miss Janet Kroll, president of the senior class; and R. G. Storey, Dallas, who will deliver the commencement address.



### "Bats, Bats, Bats"

### Profs, Pupils Both Allergic To Term Theme "Thrillers"

There are term themes and term themes, and aspirins and aspirins about this time of year. But a quick survey shows that the profs who assign the footnoted monstrosities and the students who sweat them out are equally allergic to the finished products.

From the subjects chosen, one would think that originality is the main goal, or else the more far-fetched the titles, the less likely the prof is to understand and reach for his red pencil.

Norman Adelberg has just produced a thriller entitled "Bats, Bats, Bats," (baseball, that is) dedicated to the trash barrel in the main hall, he explains.

Mary Rebecca Barrier has turned authority on the far north with a discussion on "Food of the Eskimos." What ever happened to the whale blubber we used to hear so much about?

Mary Nell White goes scientific on a term theme called "The Psychology of Animal Intelligence," which means that Fido is probably a lot smarter than his master.

Merle Schwab and Douglas Schwartz chose to write their sophomore English themes on "Ideas of Utopia," while Charles Race took honorable mention in a Creative Art contest by doing research on "Voodoo Chants."

Betty Thompson is bringing forth a term theme entitled "God," her sleepless roommate, Pat Kelsey reports.

One senior claims that she is so

### Campus Smokers Say 'They Satisfy' But Snuff Is Out

"They satisfy!" That is the reason most students give for lighting up a pipe, cigarette or cigar. Although all of the inhalers agree that they get genuine pleasure out of smoking, there are various ways to be pleased.

One male says he enjoys his fag best when he can lean back in an easy chair, get in a dreamy mood, and just watch the smoke curl up to the ceiling. One girl says she really didn't like to smoke, but she indulged when she was in certain social circles because it was considered chic.

A cheroot smoker says he switched from cigarettes to "stogies" because cigars tempted his younger brother, but cigars were too strong to be alluring.

Most of the pipe puffers on the campus are part-time indulgers, but there are a few who wouldn't be seen with a cigarette in their mouth. One student says he prefers a pipe because he is nervous and likes to have something to handle when he gets a bad case of the jitters. Another pipe burner says a pipe represents leisure and that is right up his alley.

Tobacco "chawers" (genuine ones) are rare on the campus. Most of the boys who chew indulge once or twice a month just to give their jaws exercise. No snuff-dippers were uncovered.

### Misses Patterson and Hill Plan Piano, Violin Recitals

Miss Patty Ann Patterson, pupil of Miss Jeanette Tillett, will present her graduate piano recital at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Recital Hall.

Miss Betty Jean Hill, violinist, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, in room 306. She is the pupil of Brooks Morris.

### Former Star High-Jumper Visits Campus as Marine

Ben Hays, star freshman timber-topper here last season, visited the campus this week. Ben is on furlough from his Marine boot camp in California and expects to tour China with the Marine Corps within a few months.

### Pvt. Jack Bean, Ex '46 Visits Campus on Leave

Pvt. Jack Bean, ex '46, was home on leave this week and visited the campus. Jack is in the quartermaster corps at Camp Lee, Va.

Commencement exercises for 123 students will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening by the Honeysuckle Arbor. R. G. Storey, Dallas attorney, will speak to the seniors.

A concert by the University Symphonic Band, directed by Leon Breeden, will precede the exercises. The processional, "Pomp and Circumstances," by Elger, will be played by the band.

Dr. Joseph Morgan and Dr. C. H. Richards, Jr., will be marshals for the academic procession.

### Senior Sermon On "Religion"

Sadler to Address Class Sunday—Choir to Sing "Sanctus," by Gounod

Dr. M. E. Sadler will speak on "Helpful Religion" when he addresses the June graduating class at the baccalaureate service at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning in the University Christian Church.

The choir will sing the anthem, "Sanctus," by Gounod, and the Rev. Granville T. Walker will give the devotional and scripture reading.

Dr. Joseph Morgan and Dr. C. H. Richards will be marshals for the academic procession. The seniors will walk across the campus lawn from the Administration Building, where they are scheduled to meet at 10:15 a.m.

In the event of rain, seniors will meet in the parlor of the church.

### Summer Housing Shortage Eased for Girls' Dorms

"For the first time in several terms we'll have enough rooms for girls this summer," says Miss Elizabeth Shelburne. "In the past we've had to tell a girl what her room number would be, but this summer the coed will have some choice."

Applications for rooms come in every day, and invariably several of them either forget to include the room deposit or ask many questions that could be answered if they read the catalog.

It's still early to make any predictions on the number of room applicants for next fall, but the main complaint is directed at the last-minute applicants that feel "there's always an extra room that they can have for the asking."

### "T" Association Ends Year With Party at Lake Worth

A swimming and fishing party at Lake Worth Sunday marked the end of the year's activities for the "T" Association, according to President Bruce Alford.

The organization will not be active during the Summer Session, but will resume its function at the beginning of the fall semester, President-elect Fred Taylor says.

### No Hot Air on Quizzes—

### "Union Hours, Air-Cooled!" Students Demand of Tests

Modified, condemned and complained, the final examination of an hour's length is being administered again during these last days of the spring trimester.

The short test is always a supposed blight to a school system, but not for Prof. C. A. Burch, who believes in short tests at short intervals. His idea is not, "The more tests you have, the more to slay you with," but to find out early if a student's school work is becoming poor. Rather than extend the length of the test, he believes he could judge the work of 10 or more students in a class of 30 without examination through outside written work and classwork.

Dean Ellis M. Sowell once took tests of five and six hours duration, so that he is now disposed toward tests of three, or at least two, hours

The invocation will be given by Prof. Cecil F. Cheverton. The Choral Club, under the direction of Prof. W. J. Marsh, will sing "Contante Domino," by Pitone, and "Land of Hope and Glory," by Elger.

Candidates will be presented, and diplomas, provided by Registrar S. W. Hutton, will be conferred by President M. E. Sadler.

Classes to receive Bachelor's degrees will be presented by Deans Ellis M. Sowell, Raymond A. Smith, Cortell K. Holsapple, T. Smith McCorkle and Jerome Moore.

Dean John Lord will present those who will receive Master's degrees, and classes to receive B. D.'s will be presented by Prof. Cheverton, after which candidates to receive honorary degrees will be presented. Dean Moore will introduce honor students.

The recessional, "Honor and Glory," by Bergh, will be played by the band. The benediction will be given by Prof. C. A. Burch.

Officers of the graduating class are Misses Janet Kroll, president; Patty Cosby, vice-president; and Jo Prater, secretary-treasurer. Prof. and Mrs. B. A. Crouch are class sponsors.

### Brite Students To Be Ordained

The ordination and consecration of all B. D. graduates, graduate candidates who will receive degrees before next June, and their wives, will be held at Evensong at the University Christian Church, according to Dean Colby D. Hall.

Hugh Ross Baker, Weems Dykes, Clinton Henderson and Clyde E. Nichols are to be ordained.

William J. Hall, William S. Parish, Jr., and Dale W. Medearis are to be consecrated. Mmes. Hugh Ross Baker, William J. Hall, Dale W. Medearis, Clyde E. Nichols and William S. Parish, Jr., are the women to be consecrated.

The Rev. E. S. Baker of Beaumont, father of one of the candidates, will read the scripture and offer the prayer. The Rev. Lloyd Mottley of Van Alstyne will present the charge to the church. Dean Hall will give the charge to the candidates, and the Rev. Daniel Groff of Fort Worth will offer the ordination prayer.

### School Nurse Married In Candlelight Services

Miss Nita Sager, school nurse, and Charles Russell Hughes, Sacramento, Calif., were married at 8:45 p. m. Sunday in candlelight services in the Prayer Chapel of the First Methodist Church. They left Wednesday morning for Sacramento, where they will make their home.

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"The Skipper" Says...

I've interviewed ranchers, Yankees, violin makers, one cow, student body presidents, mad hatters and Tex Benecke. The violin maker bought an old fiddle of mine. The cow got named after a professor on the campus. I'm going to marry the Yankee. But it has been all in a year's work as editor of The Skiff, and I've enjoyed every minute of it.

The nicest thing about being editor, according to my friends (who should know), is having an office of your own in which to turn loose the editor's muse, or to sleep, or to phone, or to open the morning mail uninterrupted by the shoving at the post office.

Incidentally, The Skiff gets much more interesting mail than I do, including cartoons from Esquire and questionnaires from music magazines asking for students' favorite orchestra leaders which we invariably answer with a stony silence or else fill in with Spike Jones.

It wasn't long ago that the mail bag contained a publicity story and picture of a candidate for governor of Texas—an old Baylor man to be exact! My predecessor as skipper of The Skiff must have been thinking of my trails and tribulations with the postal system when she left me a box of aspirin tablets.

Or she might have been thinking of the heartaches, headaches and hangovers that The Skiff and I, as public servants and "private" confidants of the students, fall heir to on occasion.

For example, the other morning a lieutenant from Fort Worth Army Air Field phoned the office and asked for a "size 16" cowgirl outfit. He wanted to borrow one to take "cheese cake" art of one of the secretaries at the field. T. C. U. being considered "ranchy," he thought an enterprising reporter could round up a cayuse costume in no time. It shocked him, I think, when we had to admit that none of our star sob sisters wore such a large size. We grow our journalists little in this neck of the woods.

As to the duties of an editor, I couldn't rightly say—new ones come up every week. But the powers-that-be tell me that reading proof each Thursday for Friday's edition comes under the heading of "what the modern editor should do." The job also calls for copy reading, headline writing, editorial scribbling, cleaning out the office, phoning in stories to local papers and seeing that all the campus social events are covered and discovered.

Contrary to student opinion, there's no extra grade from the professor for bringing cokes to journalism lab.

As a serious after-thought, deciding editorial policy isn't the easiest way to keep friends and influence teachers. The sports news gets a whole page, why can't the "Whosit" picnic rate at least a 6-column headline? YooHoo University has a story every week about the latest campus coosme two-somes, why don't we?

And YOU figure out an answer to those questions—one that will satisfy like a Camel is supposed to do.

But in spite of blisters on my feet from tracking down stories, and regardless of the beating my li'l typewriter has taken during the year, not to mention the fun I've had, it's hard to realize that this is the last paper that will say "Bobbie Rheinlander—Editor" across the masthead.

Keeping up with The Skiff has made school interesting, and keeping up with the people who "are" The Skiff has made me hate to graduate and leave it all. But whatever happens in my "next semester," I don't think I'll ever forget the "memories sweet, comrades true" that are as much a part of "my" T. C. U. as the Arch, the Drug and the journalism lab.

The Chasse Chasse

The future fate of T. C. U.'s No. 1 social activity—dancing—at present holds top priority on the worry agenda of interested student organizations, students and faculty members.

The interested faculty members can remember what a tough time the students, in years gone by, had in legalizing the chasse chase as a respectable campus social function, and fear the present attitude might result in abolition of the "hop" privilege.

The students, on the other hand, aren't as worried about losing their dance rights as they are about eliminating the causes of present toe-stepping insomnia—where the dances are held, the type music, the length of stag lines and alleged lack of student interest.

Campus dances are, of necessity, held in either the Basketball Gymnasium or Gymnasium. Nothing much can be done about the Gymnasium's poor acoustics, but an alert, aggressive dance manager could do much toward improving the atmosphere of the Basketball Gym with a little interior decoration. Like it or not, these two places are where on-campus dances must be staged until something better can be provided.

The more important torso twisters could be held off the campus, with mechanized town students providing transportation for dormitory hep cats.

Music is probably the most difficult problem. "Name" bands are out of the question, but at least a band could replace the juke box once each month.

Stag lines could be reduced by the old and proven system of decreasing the drag-boys' entry fee and increasing the admission charge for lone wolves.

Lagging student interest is the direct responsibility of the Student Council and its appointed dance manager. The solution lies in publicity, continuation of the Monday night juke box hops, more publicity.

Apparently the more successful dances held this year were sponsored by student organizations and held off the campus. Perhaps that is the solution.

At any rate, if the chasse chase is to be retained, the Student Council must remain aware of the present dance crisis in appointing a dance manager in September. There have been some mighty good dances in the "Barn," and there is no reason why more can't be held there.

GI's Prove Campus Asset  
In First Year in Classes

With the peace now over a year old in the European Theater and approaching its first anniversary in the Pacific Theater, the din and holocaust of the late war has blown away like an early morning mist for most of the ex-servicemen on the campus.

Some 750-strong, ex-soldiers, sailors and marines have beat a wise path from fresh discharges straight to the Hill and have bivouaced until sheepskin orders come through. Thousands of their buddies throughout the States have followed suit in ever increasing numbers.

This week at T. C. U. these veterans are observing no lights out, but are restricted to their text-books as they finish up, for the most part, from one to two trimesters of post-war education.

Perhaps this would be a good time to pull out GI Joe's service record to see what he has propounded for himself as a civilian and a student in the University.

First, and perhaps most important of all, he has asked for no special consideration, for no special treatment. With no holds barred, he has generally plunged himself into college work in the same whole-hearted spirit that made him the greatest soldier in the world. The results speak for themselves. Cross-section class averages show his grade to be in the 80's.

Secondly, the record says that on this campus the veteran has not set himself apart. There have been no

dividing lines. Under a slight handicap of age and war-experience, the ex-serviceman has lost himself in the crowd whose only identity is just plain "students."

True, there have been two active organizations on the campus whose membership is made up exclusively of veterans. Their activities have not been selfish, however. What has been generally considered the best all-campus dance of the year was made possible through the combined efforts of these two organizations. Both plan to do more of this type of work and to offer their full facilities as an organized group for the advancement of worth-while activities for the school.

That this spirit prevails is evident in another instance when officials of one of the clubs went to a great deal of expense and inconvenience to change their plans for a picnic at the last minute in furtherance of what would be better for the campus as a whole.

This type of thing does not stop on the surface, either. Agitation for more school spirit, for more interest in student-body elections, for better and more frequent campus social activities have, in many cases, originated from veteran sources. This does not mean that there have been tendencies on their part to dominate the "show." Mainly, it is their wish to become a part of a "bigger and better show" for T. C. U. and to maintain the good reputation of the school.

Since this trimester began Nov. 1, only 6 per-cent of the students enrolled under the G. I. Bill of Rights have dropped out of school for academic or personal reasons. This figure is much lower than the normal college "drop total."

It is safe to assume from this that the ex-serviceman, too, knows why he is in college and "where he is going from here." On the other hand, his age is in his favor in this respect, but it doesn't alter the facts.

Last thing to be considered on the service record of the veteran is his reputation. That, too, has kept pace with grades and attitude.

From the president's office, the dean's office and the faculty, comment is pretty much the same. The veteran, except for isolated cases, "is still doing a good job."

One professor pointed to an example of a student he had taught before the war who had emerged with a lowly "F" at the end of the year. This same student is taking the course again, after an absence of some three years in the service. He is an "A" student this time.

There are a few exceptions to this summary of student veterans at T. C. U., but they are in the minority. For the most part, the record is a tribute to what they stand for—young men of America—on the road back.

Ship's Master at 19—

Lt.-Cmdr. H. E. Evans, Ex '43  
Commanded 10-Ton 'Miss T. C. U.'

There have probably been more than one serviceman and former student serving in the Pacific Theater blink and rub his eyes to see a trim 10-ton vessel "Miss T. C. U." plowing her way majestically back and forth among the islands.

According to her former captain, H. E. Evans, ex '43, Miss T. C. U. came by her name officially through his efforts four days after he took command, Dec. 4, 1945.

When he left her for the last time in February of this year to come home for discharge, she had just received a Navy blue paint job over her war-camouflage and looked "pretty as a picture."

"Miss T. C. U.'s" former master describes her as a 23-knot hospital and troop unit, used for inter-island work during the war, working out of the famous Base "X" in Manila. There were facilities for 900 men aboard, including the crew, and she was "about 200 feet long."

H. E., a letterman on the 1943 football team, left school in January, 1944, to begin his naval career. As navigation officer on the "Jarrett M. Huddleston," he saw service in the European Theater before taking over "Miss T. C. U." in the Pacific.

He received command of the ship at the age of 19, becoming the youngest ship's master in the Pacific. He recalls that his engineer was 63 and his second officer was 57 years of age at that time.

As ship's captain, H. E. says he performed his first and last wedding.

Biggest Little Club  
Is Old Slogan  
For Houston Club

"Continuing with the slogan, 'the biggest little club on the campus,' the Houston Club has fully lived up to its motto this year by having many parties and outings. It is quite proud of the fact that "it is the first club at Texas Christian University to ever give a swimming party," states the editor of the 1932 Horned Frog, in describing the Houston Club.

The Houston Club had only 12 members in 1932, but now there are more than 30 Houstonians enrolled in the club. Roy Tomlinson, graduate ministerial student, is president, and Miss Dorothy Tomlinson, religious education major, is vice-president. The secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Owens, is not enrolled in T. C. U. this trimester.

"To provide a means of fellowship for students from Houston in T. C. U., both on the campus and between school sessions, and to help promote T. C. U. in the city of Houston by trying to enliven the interest of both ex-student and the prospective student in that city," is the motive of the Houston Club as set forth in the constitution of the club.

Raley Dunn was elected president of the Dana Press Club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the journalism lab.

Jack Rogers was chosen vice-president; Frances Yelderman, secretary; and Lynn Fleming, treasurer.

Picked-Up  
Passing By

\* Matrimonial Minded  
\* "Snake Pit," Jr.  
\* Sisyphus Who???

"I'm graduating, but you can't prove it by the invitations," complains Marylou Miller, editor of the Horned Frog. Seems Lulu sent out invitations to the commencement exercises only to have her friends call up and ask her why she mailed them, when she wasn't listed on the class roll. "A printing mistake," claims Marylou—"and if you don't believe me, just wait until Monday evening when I can prove it officially!"

Journalism students—most of them—seem to have matrimony on the mind, according to Prof. J. Willard Ridings, who counted ring-fingers one day with the surprising results that five of his students are already happily hitched, four others are engaged. The two class "bachelors" are David Erwin and George Kellam. According to Kelly, "Don't give up yet, girls. We're not running quite so fast as we used to."

When Earl Conrad presented Prof. Tom Prouse with a cigar during a final examination, the professor jokingly accused him of trying to "polish the apple," but Earl had more on his mind than passing a test. He is the brand new father of a girl.

Students and faculty are still chortling over that notorious grade list of a certain teacher who was so anxious to give "F's" that he failed a graduate student who wasn't even taking the course.

The appearance of a certain questionnaire on the campus this week is causing almost as much sensation as the fire in Waco! The survey is to determine whether college students have committed the same crimes as those of the inmates behind prison bars. The idea is to go off in some corner and confess if you've ever been guilty of shooting spit wads in public, have been arrested for speeding, window peeping, or many more serious crimes. One professor reports that either the girls are extremely "goody, goody," or else the boys are just rough characters who have been lucky to escape the law this long!

A T. C. U. ring, initialed "SWM, 1943," was sent last week to the registrar's office by a lieutenant from the West Coast. No explanation, no nothing. So the office staff went through its records to locate the mysterious SWM and return his (or was it her?) ring. Registrar S. W. Hutton now reports that the "case of the missing ring" has been solved and the jewelry re-

turned to its owner, Scott Moore, who lost it aboard ship while returning from overseas to be discharged from the Marines.

NOTICE: Announcement is hereby made that Prof. Louis W. Ramsey will perform an operation on one of his snakes Sunday afternoon. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge. P. S. Prof. Ramsey collects snakes, so if anyone has any extra ones lying around the house he would be most happy to take them off your hands.

Someone asked Betty Lou Hines the subject of her term theme in social science. "Socialism," was the reply. "And what do you think about socialism?" "I don't know. I never read my themes!"

Those girls you see pushing heavy boxes down the halls in Foster Hall are not doing it for exercise. "We're going home!" they chorus, in a match, the accumulations of a year in college must go too. "I feel like Sisyphus," says Kay Sims, "Sisyphus" being a legendary Greek hero who in the underworld was compelled to roll a heavy stone forever up a steep hill.

Richard Maxwell is seriously considering tossing his books away and going up the ghost. Convinced in a classroom atomic bomb argument that the world is only good for five more years, he can't see the point in wasting his last five years studying!

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# Frog lashes

By "Kelly"

Odds and ends on Frog sports: J. R. Langley, football coach in 1909, has the winning percentage of any T. C. U. grid mentor—.857. He coached only one year, winning five, tying two and losing none. Langley was a University of Michigan star.

T. C. U. has had 21 coaches (still has Dutch Meyer, the 21st) in its grid history, drawing them from 12 schools—Stanford, Michigan, Sewanet, Ohio University, Vanderbilt, Kentucky Wesleyan, Missouri, Mississippi State, Texas A. & M., Centre College, Nebraska and T. C. U.

T. C. U. played football as a conference member for the first time in the season of 1923. In the 23 completed seasons since then, the Frogs have amassed the best winning record of the seven conference schools. The Frogs, during those 23 years, won 71 conference contests, lost 43, tied 12, for a percentage of .611. In second place is S. M. U., with 69 conference victories, 44 losses, 15 ties, for a percentage of .598. In last place is Arkansas, with 43 conference victories, 69 defeats, 6 ties, a percentage of .389.

Fred Taylor is the sixth end to captain a Frog football eleven during the Southwest Conference regime. No halfback has ever been elected captain. The no. 1 men of the Frog football teams have included 6 ends, 5 tackles, 6 guards, 5 centers, 1 quarterback, 1 fullback. Captains of the four championship teams have been: 1929, Mike Brumbelow, guard; 1932, Johnny Vaught, guard; 1938, I. R. Hale, tackle; and 1944, Clyde Flowers, tackle.

Did you know about the three-year cycle under which Frog football fortunes operate? It all started back in 1929 when T. C. U. won its first grid championship. Then three years later, in 1932, the Frogs repeated, this team being the first in conference history to defeat all other members of the conference. In 1935 the Frogs didn't win the title, but they did win the Sugar Bowl championship, to rank No. 5 in the nation. The 1938 eleven made a "grand slam," winning the 10 games of the regular season, plus the Sugar Bowl championship, and was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

A victory over the Texas Longhorns—touted as "the team of the year"—put the 1941 Frogs into the national spotlight and won them an invitation to the Orange Bowl (where they lost to Georgia), even though a tie for second place was their conference standing. The 1944 eleven, against great odds, won the conference flag.

While no one will object if the '46 Frogs win the championship, it would seem logical that T. C. U. is not really due until the 1947 season, when the three-year cycle hits again.

The 1946 basketball team is ranked 142nd in the nation by Dick Dunkle, who lists approximately 800 college teams in his annual rankings. Arkansas is ranked 64th, Baylor 68, Texas 121, A. & M. 157, S. M. U. 204 and Rice 205. Coach McQuillan and his boys are furnishing a brand of basketball far above the average—as this evidence shows.

# 1946 Horned Frog Eleven Slated To Pack Best Punch Since 1941

## Coach Meyer Is Optimistic About Conference Chances

Next fall's Horned Frog eleven will be the best to represent the Purple and White since the 1941 team wrecked the Texas Longhorns' title aspirations.

That's the honest opinion of no less an authority than Coach Dutch Meyer himself. But he hastens to qualify this opinion: "Every other coach in the conference can say as much or more. What we do depends a lot on how tough the opposition proves to be.

"From the word that's going around, I gather that no fewer than five teams are secretly planning to cop the conference championship! So we'll just give 'em our best and hope!"

The Frogs will look like a different football team this fall because they'll be operating the single wing instead of from the familiar flanker-back formation that Meyer has used for the past five or six years.

The Frogs appear to have the makings of the best punting game seen in these parts since Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien used 'em around for T. C. U. Jim Liss, Leon Joslin, Lindy Berry and others are well equipped to uphold the Frogs' reputation for the sharpest set of air attack.

In fact, the backfield will be the strongest in many a day. There are five or six good candidates for every post, with such new men as DeBloxom, Tom Bishop, Charles Jackson, Pat Wright and others adding to the strength of last year's letterman.

Weakness would appear to be center and tackle. Jim Cooper is the only letterman available at this position, and it'll be a miracle if he can keep things going without some adequate relief.

Salvation here could be the return of Billy Hale, who lettered at center in 1943, who would be a senior. Hale was captain-elect of the Texas Tech eleven of 1943, when he entered the Navy V-12 program and played for the Frogs the first half of that season.

Billy writes Coach Meyer that he plans to re-enter T. C. U. (if he is discharged from the Navy in time) and will play his final season of collegiate competition with the Frogs. If he does, write off all that worry about center. Cooper and Hale will combine to do the best job in the conference.

Besides the men who were out for spring practice, a number of top high school graduates are expected to report in July and September. Old-timers expected in from service include Bob McColium, '42; John Bond, '41 and '42; John Steele, '42; C. J. Fraley, '43; and John Watkins, '42.

Here's a guess at the starting lineup for the season's opener:

Beekie Ezell, left end; Weldon Edwards, left tackle; Allen Pike, left guard; Cooper, center; Ray Newton, right guard; John Polzin, right tackle; Capt. Fred Taylor, right end; Lucas, tailback; Jackson, wingback; Bishop, blocking back; Bloxom, fullback.

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## Campus Sports Have Big Year

### Intramural Athletics Draw About 200 Students—Five Championship Events Held

"Without glory" might be a fitting epitaph in writing fins to this year's intramural sports.

Approximately 200 students participated in five sports for the sake of comradeship, competition and love of the game.

In September, seven teams entered the race for the football championship. Leroy Pascoe's entry (made up mostly of varsity basketball players) romped over all opposition, to win the title with seven victories and no defeats.

The handball tournament, with 12 entries, bogged down in the semifinal round because of the trimester break. It was never completed.

One of the most evenly matched affairs was the round-robin basketball tournament. Adrian Conlin's team nosed out Merle Gibson's quintet 22, to win the championship with a perfect record of five victories and no defeats.

Small produced more student interest than any other intramural event. Seven squads battled for the title. Paul Shodall's entry proved to be class of the field. It ended the season with a perfect record of six victories and no defeats.

This year, for the first time, an all-campus intramural golf tournament was staged. Grover Williams downed the opponents, to become the first champion. The tournament was such a success that Coach Prouse intends to make it an annual affair.

Boxing, wrestling and swimming were omitted from the schedule this year because the Hoppe House was canceled. Next year Coach Prouse plans to renew the sports if there is enough student interest.

"IT'S LIKE THIS," Coach Dutch Meyer tells his captains Henry Rose. The Frogs play a tough schedule, involving four games at home and six on the road—two at night.



TCU'S 1946 SCHEDULE  
Sept. 21—Kansas U., Kansas City (N)  
Sept. 23—Baylor, Fort Worth  
Oct. 5—Arkansas, Fort Worth  
Oct. 11—Miami U., Miami, Fla. (N)  
Oct. 19—Texas A&M, College Station  
Oct. 26—Ola A&M, Oklahoma City  
Nov. 2—Oklahoma U., Fort Worth  
Nov. 9—Open Date  
Nov. 16—Texas U., Fort Worth  
Nov. 23—Rice, Houston  
Nov. 30—SMU, Dallas

## Prouse Tumblers Burn Up Bars, Stove Up Backs

"Oh! my achin' back!" To Prof. Tom Prouse's tumbling class these words have a wealth of meaning. Whether it's on the parallel bars, the mat or the high bar, a slip of the hands or feet means a hard fall.

About 20 men are in the class, and few of them have had any previous tumbling experience.

Concentration, co-ordination and confidence appear to be the essentials that make for successful tumbling.

Weight seems to be a disadvantage in some of the exercises, but the big boys, with a little goading from Coach Prouse, usually manage to make it. Johnny Enochs and Leon Joslin look as if they are the pace-setters for the class. Johnny had two years of tumbling in high school.

## Tucker to Join 1947 Trackmen

T. C. U.'s 1947 track hopes soared considerably this week with the announcement by Coach Pass Clark that J. R. Tucker, Dallas' Adamson High School's middle distance track star, will enroll here in September.

The quarter- and half-miler is the first of several outstanding high school cinder stars Clark has in mind for developing T. C. U.'s relay team strength to the Texas and Drake Relays and Melrose Games, point.

"If we can get Fort Worth Tech's miler, Don Sparks, and Tucker's mate, Rhea Nichols, we'll have several relay teams that will hold their own on anyone's track," says Clark.

## Davis Wins "First" In Intramural Golf

J. C. Davis won the "First Flight" of the all-campus intramural golf tournament this week by defeating Earl Conrad 1-up. In reaching the finals, Davis defeated Bob Young 1-up and Howard Mayer 3 and 2.

To date, the consolation matches for first and second round losers have not been played.

Last week, Grover Williams won the "Championship Flight" by defeating H. H. Hoover 5 and 3.

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## McQuillan Booking Big Tour For 1947 Basketball Team With Fives Up Chicago Way

A high-powered road trip during the Christmas holidays is shaping up for the 1946-47 basketball team, Coach Hub McQuillan reports. Four games are definitely on the line, and several others are in the making.

"We're going to have a good team and a fine schedule," he comments. "We have had all sorts of offers for games, with most of the top teams of the nation."

"But our time is limited and the boys cannot afford to miss too much school, so we are booking a tight schedule, with short train jumps between contests."

The Frog cagers will play Bradley Tech in Peoria, Ill., Thursday night, Dec. 26; DePaul in Moline, Ill., Friday night, Dec. 27; Loyola in Chicago, Saturday night, Dec. 28; Missouri in St. Louis, Monday night, Dec. 30.

The Frogs met two of these teams last year, winning from Bradley Tech 53 to 52 and losing to Loyola 38 to 37.

The 1947 conference schedule will

provide seven games for the home crowd, and it will be the year for the Arkansas Razorbacks to play their pair of contests in Fort Worth.

## Purple Players In Tennis Meet

Dr. Fred West, Jack Levinson and Hap Manning will be T. C. U.'s hopefuls Monday when play opens in Colonial's annual sectional tennis tournament. This may well be their last tournament appearance in Fort Worth.

Dr. West, who resigned recently to accept a teaching position at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., plans to leave for his new home immediately after the tournament finals next week.

West, this season, coached the most promising aggregation of Frog netmen since the days of John McDiarmid to a record of two victories, two losses and a tie.

The loss of West as coach is a blow to next year's squad, but the more recent report that Levinson, Manning and Joe Tucker are contemplating a move to L. S. U. next fall softened the blow by eliminating the squad. Ray Robbins has already left school, leaving only Bill Robinson as next season's returning letterman.

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### "Just Restin'" Has High Priority On Senior After-Degree Plans -As Per Usual!!

"Rest" is the main topic of conversation when seniors get together to discuss post-graduation plans.

And that's what POLLY TERRILL plans to do when she gets her sheepskin Monday. A speech-drama major, the senior class favorite will return to De Leon for a while, after which she'll be off on a trip to Houston. She's a second-termer in the office of student body vice-president.

BETTY STARK will follow up her geology major with a six-week field trip to the Big Bend country with Dr. Gayle Scott's class.

BILL SMITH, who will receive his A.B. in government, plans to go to school some more after he graduates. He'll attend law school at S. M. U.

A sociology major, CLIFFORD TAYLOR will return to Brite College in September to work on his B.D. degree. This summer he'll work with his churches at Caddo and White-wright.

EMILY STEADMAN is another senior who'll take a "rest cure" after graduation. She even intends to learn how to cook this summer.

Vacation plans of JUANITA SMITH include a trip to New York and then back the other way to Mexico.

DAVID SMILEY will take a brief breathing spell from books before he heads for more education at the University of Texas Medical School.

A twin major in public school music and piano will be featured in MARY ELIZABETH ROUTLEDGE'S post-graduate plans. She'll go back to her home state of Kansas and do instrumental work there.

In case he isn't elected to the state legislature, RAY RUCKER, "Senator" to his dorm-mates, will either go to the University of Texas Law School or remain at T. C. U. to work on his Master's degree in speech-drama.

SADIE SCHUESSLER will take a vacation at home in Mason for two months and then she'll contemplate teaching physical education next fall.

DOROTHEA SCOTT is going home to Cleburne "to do nothing," but later she may go to graduate school—or even work.

Brother-and-sister team of JACK and LEORA PATE have no trouble at all in reaching a decision as to what their plans will be for the summer. Before attending med school next fall, the two have a simple formula for spending their time: "We'll go home and sit."

BETTY PHILLIPS is somewhat undecided as to what she will do, and plans to let the decision wait until she has her hands on the baa-hide for sure.

A certain horse in Memphis is going to get his share of work if JO PRATER carries out her plans. Jo will "sleep and ride" for a couple of months and then return to Fort Worth and settle down to job-hunting. She's senior class secretary-treasurer.

VESTA REGAN wants to reach the happy medium of finding a job and getting some rest at the same time. "The latter factor might rule if it comes to a showdown," she says.

Wedding bells and orange blossoms dominate BOBBYE RHEINLANDER'S future. She'll marry ERNIE BARRATT, ex '45, July 20, and believes that the rest of the summer will be occupied with learning to cook and getting used to the state of matrimony.

EDITH JONES will go to San Benito to work among the Hispanic-American peoples as a "home missionary."

English major, JOAN KARGES is going to "fly kites" after she is graduated—yes, sir! That's what she said.

BEVERLY KASTNER will return home to St. Joseph, Mo., for a short visit and then return to Texas to attend a young people's summer conference in July.

More school will come up for IVAN EARLE KAY, who'll enroll in the Graduate School this summer and then go to the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in September.

THERYLENE KNOX is just going to visit all the people she hasn't seen in YEARS, and then—horror of horrors!—she'll go to work.

Senior class prexy, JANET KROLL will put her geology major to work come graduation, and she's also contemplating matrimony in the not too distant future.

MRS. FRANCES LAWRENCE is going to keep right on doing what she has been for these 20 years, working at the Fort Worth Public Library as head of the music and art departments.

Mexico and graduate work at Guatajusto call DORIS LANE, who wants to work in South America some day.

MARY ANN ROSS LEY has her

eye on the altar, come fall. The future husband will graduate from Harvard in September, and the couple will live in Boston.

Commencement will be Monday, and school starts all over again Tuesday for FRANCIS BARNES, who will enter Brite College to do graduate study.

"Just loafin'" fits the summer schedule for BETTY BAZE and SUE BISER, and Mrs. FRANCES CANTREL agrees with them because she says her phys ed major has her all tired out.

EARL HISSEX will do graduate work in Brite College in September. Mrs. VIRGINIA BRENTZEL will study on at Columbia.

"I'm going to rest up from riding so many buses back and forth to school," says MARJOIE BLACK. WILMA BROWN declares she won't do anything except sit and admire her diploma.

Job-hunting will occupy MARTHA BRIGHT, while LANELLE BUTTERFIELD plans to return for some more courses in biology.

SPUD CASON has a problem on his post-graduate hands. "I'd like to play golf for a living," he says, "but I might starve to death, so I'll probably come back for some more schoolin'."

Journalism major and feature editor of The Skiff, JEAN ANN WADE plans first of all to make the society page by the marriage route, then to go to Lawrence, Kan., to help Hubby JOE GOGGINS with his home work at Kansas U.

GEORGE TOWLES plans to put his business major to work by accepting one of the business opportunities offered him in salesmanship.

A trip to California for WEBB WALKER, JR., and his wife is first on the schedule, after which he'll enroll in the University of Texas Law School.

A long vacation with no plans for the distant future is the ticket three June graduates-to-be. BETTY TOMLINSON will take the "rest cure" in Fort Worth. JACQUELYN TODD in Tyler, and FRANCES WILLIAMS in Dallas.

Business and pleasure is the description for SAMUEL FOSTER DUGGER'S summer program. He'll take a two-week vacation and then start looking for a job.

More wedding bells will march to

the altar in the near future, it seems. JO CHUMBLEY will be married June 29 and will then make her home with hubby in Warren, O. FRAN CLAPP will take the fatal step June 21; the couple will live in Tacoma, Wash.

ANN CULVER knows what she's NOT going to do, anyway, though she's not so certain about what will happen. "I'm not going to teach school!" she says.

On the other side of the ledger, Mrs. LOUISE COWAN will start work on her Master's degree this summer, and JOLLY CLARK will teach history at Iowa Park, come September, but first she'll trek to Washington, D. C.

BOBBY CRUTCHFIELD is going to work in the research department of Phillips Oil Company. He has also had feelers to do research work for the Army at the University of Chicago as a graduate student and an officer.

June class vice-prexy, PATTY COSBY will do secretarial work with some Fort Worth business firm.

Studies at Brite College will call a number of students back to the campus after they receive their A. B.'s. Included on the list are HARRY EUGENE FELKEL, C. B. ORAHOOD and one coed, Mrs. MARY GENE FOLTZ.

BEVERLEE HIGH will vacation in either Mexico or Washington, D. C., this summer before she settles down to doing commercial music work, possibly in radio.

No one will be able to pull the wool over JO ED HILL'S eyes when

he gets his baa-hide, because he'll enter the wool commission business himself, with his father in El Dorado.

Mrs. CHARLES HARMOUNT will be busy taking care of Daughter Judy, while STANLEY HOVATTER and HILTON HOOVER aren't quite sure what they will do, but more schoolin' seems probable.

Columbia's graduate school will get several T. C. U. students, MAX HUMPHRIES and HANNAH GROGINSKI both plan to go there in September.

Art work at Rhea Engert studios has been a part-time occupation for CORNELIUS JACKSON, but now that school will be over, it will be stretched into an all-day job.

Syracuse is the destination of GARTH JACKSON, who plans to get a Master's degree in personnel management there.

A long summer of rest is on tap for EUGENE JAMES, but he thinks he'll be able to consider the horrible idea of a job in the fall.

"I've been going to school so long that I don't know what else to do," says ALICE LOUDEN, and MARYLOU MILLER must agree with her, because the two will return to T. C. U. in September on graduate fellowships in the art department.

JEAN MCGREGOR wants to take a trip "somewhere" and put off her teaching until next year.

JURENE NICHOLSON and FRANCES NELSON have plans for a career of housekeeping after their marriages in July. And BARBARA MEDFORD also will be a principal in a July wedding, but she'll con-

tinue work at her job as bookkeeper for a construction company.

"I'm just going to work," says ANN MEACHAM, "and I'm not going to be particular, just as long as it's a job."

Working for an oil company sounds nice to COLEEN PADDEN, while Mrs. JEAN MULHOLLAND says, "My husband has more school ahead of him, so I'm going to go with him—wherever that will be."

JERITA FOLEY plans to continue her speech-drama training—and raise cows.

Home to Hattiesburg, Miss., is scheduled for JEAN FROST, who will then get ready for her wedding Aug. 22. The couple will live in Oxford, Miss., while hubby goes to medical school.

Big "D" calls BETTY JO GAMBLE home for a long rest, and another Dallas-ite, AVIS HADDEN, will also return there to go to work and perhaps, later, enter law school.

MERLE GIBSON will spend a long vacation in Fort Worth and Parsons, Kan., before going to Jetmore, Kan., to teach and coach in September.

"Just asittin' and arestin'" sounds fine to FRANCES ANN HARRELL. Dorothy HARTUNG will continue in her present position at Miller Mutual Insurance Co.

"I'm going home to meet all the 'strangers' including my family," says DAVE HIBBARD, who has been home for a total of only 65 hours in the last five years—home being Palo Alto, Calif. But he'll be back in Texas to marry ESTELLE SOUTHWICK Aug. 11.

### 'Best Grade in 10 Years'—Accounting Award Milestones In Career of Dr. Gregory

When Dr. Robert H. Gregory recently received the "John Burnis Allred Merit Award", it was another milestone in his path of achievements of the past few years.

After attending Houston and Rice universities, Dr. Gregory received his degree as bachelor of science in chemical engineering at the University of Texas in 1939. This was followed by his master's in business administration in 1940 and a Ph. D. in accounting and economics in 1944. He became a certified public accountant in 1945.

He taught at Texas and worked for the Bureau of Municipal Research. In 1942, his book, "Municipal Electric Utilities in Texas," was published, and he has had several articles published in trade and educational magazines.

During the war, Dr. Gregory worked for the Federal Reserve System as a research analyst, and then for the Securities Exchange Commission as

an investigator. "This was my most interesting work," he says. "It entailed auditing work to discover securities frauds."

The Merit Award was for having the highest grade in the examinations of certified public accountants in Texas. "In 10 years of grading these papers, Dr. Gregory's was the best I have seen," says Allred, donor of the award.

Dr. Gregory, a Texan who considers himself a Fort Worthian now, is married and has a one-year-old daughter. After teaching in the Evening College for a year, he started day courses this spring, and is instructing accounting, statistics and finance.

The wedding of Miss Doreen Donnelly and Ralph McCamy will take place at 8 p. m. Thursday at the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

A reception will follow the wedding in the Panel Room of the Glen Garden Country Club.

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