



CAMPUS BOYS decided to "string up" Ray F. Halloran Saturday but these campus coeds came to the rescue. The boys are Wayne "Pud" Roberts, Gene Schmidt, Bob Hunter, and Joe Hodgkins. The rescuers are Lula Leverett, Margaret Hathcock and Jerry Portwood. That's Halloran in the noose.

"Texas Hater" Recants, Saves Neck From Noose

Texas has plenty of beautiful women! Texas has the most perfect weather anywhere! Texans are not liars! With these words, Ray F. Halloran, a "foreigner" from Cincinnati, and supposedly the possessor of the "worst opinion of Texas," literally saved his neck Saturday when the T. C. U. Ranch Club and "Jedge" Ben (Roy Bean) Hearn staged a "Kangaroo Court" in behalf of the Texas visitor on the Frogland campus.

One of T. C. U.'s Most Historic Years Will Come To Close With Commencement Day Exercises

Pros, Cons of NSA Being Debated Because of Money Appropriated

The pros and cons of the N. S. A. — the National Student Association with which the student body voted to affiliate by a 7-to-1 vote early this semester — are once again being debated on the campus. Events promising the renewed heated discussions of the N. S. A. were actions of the Student Council at its last two meetings. A week ago it appropriated \$400 to send four delegates to the organization's national convention in August at Madison, Wis., and this week it named the delegates to attend the convention.

Saga of a Prairie School—"Symphony No. 7," by Gillis, Will Be Presented June 6

Don Gillis, former director of the T. C. U. Horned Frog Band, internationally known composer and director of serious music for the National Broadcasting Company, will be on the campus Monday to make final preparations for conducting the premiere performance of his "Symphony No. 7, A Saga of a Prairie School."

When commencement day President M. E. Sadler has conferred the last of 345 degrees and the graduating class the University's largest — has filed from the presence of the outdoor assembly to the strains of the Band's recessional, one of the most historic years in T. C. U.'s colorful history will have come to a close. Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 6, near the Honeysuckle Arbor. Dr. Thompson Shannon, pastor of the East Dallas Christian Church, will deliver the commencement address. Of the 345 to receive degrees 290 will receive the A. B., 40 the A. M., and eight the B. D. degrees. Seven will have honorary degrees conferred.

Morrow and Wynne Lead

Eight Most Active Students Are Named

The eight most active students on the campus, according to the point-computation system of the Committee on Student Societies, were announced today by Mrs. Artemisia Bryson with Misses Rosemary Wynne and Sammy Morrow tying for top honor with 24 points each.

day school held membership in one or more of the campus clubs during the 1947-48 term.

Council Clears Election Rumor

Without hearing three protests to last week's cheer leader and publications election, the Student Council voted to accept the election returns at its Monday meeting. The protests were finally heard by the Council after the results were officially accepted.

Seven to Start On '49 Annual

Seven students have been named to act as a skeleton staff of the 1949 Horned Frog, according to Charlie Launius, newly elected editor. Launius, Marie Meyer of Fort Worth will be associate editor.

Profit, Pride Incentives—

A cool five million buck ain't to be gained by an enlarged T. C. U. With enlarged facilities, more students can be attracted, they reason.

Students Offer Ideas on Selling Building Fund Campaign

A number of students would appeal to the business man's civic pride as reason for giving generously. These would point out the prestige Fort Worth receives as the site of such a nationally known university.

TCU Graduates Constitute 17 of 37 Receiving Masters

Of the 37 students who are scheduled to receive their master's degree and complete the second major step in their higher education on June 6, T. C. U. graduates number 17. The other 20 received their bachelor's degree at various Southwestern colleges and universities.

Age Scope Is 19 to 58 Among Senior Graduates

Graduates, ranging in age from 19 to 58, will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises at 8 p.m., June 6. W. H. Plasters, who will receive his B. D. degree, is oldest of the group. The youngest, Charles Cook, will receive his B. A. degree.

Ex-Chaplains Seek 5 of 8 BD's, 9 More Still in BCB

Although five of the eight candidates for B. D. degrees are former chaplains, the "Chaplains' Corps" in Brite College will not be greatly depleted. Nine other ex-chaplains will still be in school. Graduating are Chaplains Marion C. Turpin, Louis R. Kirchner, William T. Gible, and Arthur D. Wenger, all of whom served in the European theater during the war, while Chaplain Edwin Bruce Banks served in the Pacific.

Commencement Calendar

Table with 2 columns: Date and Event. Includes dates from Sunday, May 30 to Saturday, June 6, listing events like Dedication of Dormitories, School of Fine Arts, and Commencement Exercises.

Mrs. S. W. Hutton Mrs. S. W. Hutton, wife of the Registrar, and her daughter, Mrs. Harmon D. Hightower, are planning to visit Mrs. Hutton's older daughter, Mrs. R. W. Raugh, in Boone, Iowa, early in June.

THE SKIFF

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TWO SIDES

There are two sides to every story, and the story of the 1948 Horned Frog is no exception. Distribution this week has brought both criticism and praise.

Some of the criticism is justified. Some pictures are blurred; others are too light and without contrast. Some are misplaced, others left out; a few lopped off. Proof-readers missed a few errors in typography. Slight errors in technicality appear, such as the report that the "FIRED-UP PURPLE TIES MUSTANGS, 19 to 19." Actually, the Mustangs tied the Purple.

But, there is another side to the story. Some say it's the best annual yet, a point which no one expects the entire student body to agree. Undoubtedly, some would have preferred a repetition of last year's extravaganza of pin-up cuties, or the excellent but weighty, misplaced poetry.

As annuals go, it is a pretty good one. Art work is good. Organization of material is excellent. Outstandingly unique is the new month-by-month pictorial review of the year's activity. The "newspaper style" of football reports is new and clever. The yearbook's theme—"Then and Now"—is carried throughout the volume. Pictures of class members are larger. Informal shots of organizational activity is refreshing. Ditto for the "Who's Who" section. You probably spent less time getting your yearbook than you did last year.

Members of the yearbook staff, unless they are especially naive, knew they would be criticized. Making things "so-so" for more than 3,000 students is no little job. Men and women who never make mistakes, never accomplish any really large task. Tackling the annual is a big job, involving thousands of dollars and almost as many back-breaking hours of hard work.

So, there are two sides to every story—even the story of the 1948 Horned Frog.

S-NIGHT

Webster was wrong. His definition of "study" is: regular pursuance of a course. College students protest. Study, according to Eds and Coeds, is: That academic ritual observed one night during each semester—preferably just before finals.

So, although it's damaging to the social calendar, one night is designated by each student as "S-Night", or study night. No dates are accepted, no plans made, except maybe for a bridge game immediately after dinner. But study is the objective, beginning at, say about 9 p. m. Prerequisites are: the comfiest chair available, a tall glass of ice water, and a dust cloth—to rid text books of that four-months' collection of grime.

With the above requirements met, shoes off, and complete quiet—except maybe for the slightest bit of Stan Kenton artistry emerging from the phonograph—study begins in earnest. But wait. It's been three hours since dinner, and who could be expected to tackle Chaucer on an empty stomach.

Appetite satisfied, the menial task is resumed. But the telephone is just sure to interrupt. And the conversation is just as sure to sound like this: "Show tonight? Love it. Just time enough to make the 9:40!"

A CHALLENGE TO GRADUATES

The world is challenging the almost 350 students who receive their degrees next week. Never before in the history of mankind has there been a greater need for clear, steady, well-educated thinkers—men and women who can shoulder responsibilities and meet the problems of these troubled times.

Education is the enemy of doubt, fear and anxiety. Today, civilization lives in a state of doubt, fear and anxiety. The men and women who receive their college education from T. C. U. will have a chance to lick these evils that plague the world today.

All the graduates have a challenge to really try, by putting to use some of their acquired education, to work for a better understanding in all the day's numerous problems.

LETTER GO

Letters to the Editor

Letters of general interest of not more than 200 words and signed will be printed in this column.

Editor THE SKIFF:

As an interested student I sat in the last Student Council meeting of the Spring. This is the same Council which voted to donate \$577.00 for four delegates and dues to the N. S. A. meeting which is being held in Madison, Wisconsin late in the summer.

This is more than 20% of the student body fund, being spent for what? How many students know what the N. S. A. is, and what it can do for T. C. U.? With this in mind I obtained a copy of the N. S. A. constitution and in my opinion it said no more than all schools would have academic freedom.

I say that T. C. U. is one of the most liberal and democratic schools in the state. It is known that T. C. U. is supported by the church and contributions of people who earnestly desire to help the young people of the state; therefore, certain rules must be enforced.

If the N. S. A. is so good why was it kicked out of Texas, S. M. U., L. S. U., and other large Universities? There must be something wrong and I believe it is time we realized that the \$577.00 could be used to a greater advantage here on the campus and not for four people to take a paid vacation to Wisconsin.

If the Student Council wants to do something for the school why not use the \$577.00 for school dances at the Casino; or why not use it toward a scholarship fund for some person who desires an education, but does not have the means? In this way everyone can see how the money is being spent.

J. R. S.

Editor THE SKIFF:

I've been laboring under a misapprehension for four years. All this time I have been led to believe when you reach the high estate of being a "senior," it is no longer necessary to emulate high school practices. The specific charge I have to level at advanced students is CHEATING—cheating themselves and cheating their fellow students.

The faculty would be surprised to know the number of their trusted advanced students who gain previous access to tests before they are taken. . . Had you thought of looking in the typist's waste basket after a stencil is cut—or holding an executed stencil up to the light. . . Advanced students usually have keys to the prof's office or know where they are kept. These "3.0" kinds have polished the old apple all year and have the added advantage of knowing what the test questions are going to be, too! In any department where the predominance of students are male, it is impossible for a girl to spend long hours after dark in those offices. . . yet some professors say, "Well, I guess Miss Dumbunny isn't too interested in her work; she's never in the department."

On top of that, someone says, "Joe Blow sure makes fine grades. He's always studying." Joe is always blowing about how hard he works. He's just swamped in term themes that he loves to write. Lab reports? They're a snap. But just ask Joe how many hours he is taking—"Oh, er, well six hours." . . . "Do you work?" "Well, no, I just can't take time away from my adding machine and test tubes." Just a lot of bull. . . Joe probably has corns in the wrong places, too.

Disgusted,

E. C. B.

Don Gillis

(Continued from page 1)
to a cause," says Gillis in the foreword of the original composition. "Their determination and zeal are evidenced in the militant spirit in which they work and pray. Almost the entire thematic content of the symphony is derived from the 'Spiritual' theme, which is heard in English Horn at the very beginning of the work."

Near the beginning of the first movement, in soft strings, is a quotation of the hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," to the old tune, known variously as "Foundation" or "Protection," typifying the people of Thorp Spring in 1873, when Addison and Randolph Clark founded their school on faith, vision with thirteen students.

"In the second movement," Gillis continues, "the music portrays our Southwestern folk in action. They are open-hearted and friendly, wholesome and frank; they are men of courage, and the future is in their hands. 'The Dedication' offers a prayer for guidance and strength and the affirmation of reasons for the school's being."

"From the steadfastness of the ideals of the men who made the school comes the 'Fulfillment,' concludes Gillis, "the revelation of the University that is, and the prayerful tribute to its present glory and its future power."

The Alma Mater Hymn, authorized by T. C. U., is a chorale-like portion occurring in woodwind and brass near the close of the final movement, as one of the witnesses of the "Fulfillment."

Gillis will be honored at the commencement exercises with the degree Doctor of Music. It is the second such award in the school's history, and will be given in recognition of Gillis' outstanding achievements.

Student Budget

(Continued from page 1)
tures and the percentages of the total amount are:

	Per Cent
N. S. A.	\$577.00 27.1
Recreation Fund	\$10.10 24.2
Office Maintenance (new typewriter and mimeograph machine)	300.25 14
Summer Council	
Appropriation	300.00 14
Emergency Fund	234.21 11
Appropriation for Radio Station	100.00 4.7
Expense of Representatives	97.12 4.6
Election Committee Expenses	8.59 .4
Total Spent	\$2132.27 100
Student Body	
Spring Fees	\$2326.55
Left Over	\$ 194.28

18 Geologists Go To Big Bend June 8

Eighteen geology students, with full "packs and hacks," will head toward the Buttrill Ranch in the Big Bend country on June 8 for a six-weeks study of field geology. Dr. Leo Hendricks and Dan Jarvis will lead the safari.

Board and room on the trip will cost each student, regardless of appetite, \$120. The school will charge an additional \$80 for transportation and tuition. Snake bite kits are furnished free.

Picked-Up Passing By

- * Dead Week
- * Wrong Line
- * Bootleggers

Conversation had reached a low ebb among the loungers on the Clark Hall steps when one voice sleepily said, "you know it's dead week." One sad-eyed veteran pulled out two empty pockets and remarked "are you telling me?"

It was in an advertising class the other night that the instructor said "I'm going to give you five of the simplest questions I could find in the book." To which Ronnie Southern said "Yeah, and we are going to give you five of the simplest answers we're capable of giving."

When asked what his purpose was in wearing such a heavy suit of clothes around the campus during the warm weather James Smith replied: "I'm getting myself in condition for those summer school classes."

A guest lecturer in Dr. H. R.

NSA Debate

(Continued from page 1)
they are thoroughly informed on the matter.

The Skiff has agreed to this plan and will cover the expenses of a representative for registration fee and housing and meals at the convention. This is subject, however, to Brickley's being able to work out a plan so that The Skiff observer's transportation and expenses to and from the convention can be handled in conjunction with those of the official delegation.

The Student Council also approved this plan of having a Skiff observer at the convention with the official delegation following the naming of the four delegates.

According to The N. S. A. News, official publication of the organization, the delegates' expense at the convention will be \$20 per person for housing and meals plus a registration fee of \$8 per person. This will make a total of \$112 for the four official delegates. If the group goes by private car, as it is now hoping to do, transportation expenses are estimated at \$50, while if a car is rented, a local rental agency has estimated the cost at \$120.

Meanwhile, at press time, it has been indicated that there may be student body action on the N. S. A. necessary prior to convention time. Petitions are reported to be in circulation questioning the value to the student body as a whole of spending the \$400 convention expenses and the \$177 N. S. A. dues previously appropriated — which combine to approximately one-fourth of this semester's student body funds — and asking for a referendum vote by the student body before the money is spent.

If ten per cent of the students sign such petitions, it would meet the Student Body Constitution requirement governing the call for a referendum on approving or overriding the action of the Student Council.

Council Clears

(Continued from page 1)
reported Jo. Sherrod, election committee chairman. One member of the Council had felt that the "spirit" of the election had been violated in having three girls and two boys as cheer leaders, with a girl as head cheer leader, but no formal protest was presented.

The basis for this argument was stories in last year's Skiff, quoting Al Gill, who was head cheer leader, as saying that the new amendment would provide for three boys and two girls. This amendment was two boys and two girls as cheerment only says that there will be leaders and does not state the gender of the head yell leader.

A letter was read to the Council, supposedly written by a member of the football team, asking that one of the defeated candidates, very popular with the team, be made a cheer leader anyway. The person whose signature was on the letter denies that he wrote the letter.

14 Students Speakers Aid Fund Campaign

Fourteen student speakers from T. C. U. are lending their services as speakers in behalf of T. C. U. during the \$5,000,000 building fund campaign which is now in progress. The students are making short talks before civic clubs and service organizations.

First clubs to have the T. C. U. speakers were the North Side Lions, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Round Table. Other engagements this week included the Arlington Heights Lions Club, Riverside Lions Club, and Optimist Club.

Prof. Paul O. Ridings, head of the T. C. U. department of journalism, was reminiscing over his early days at T. C. U. when he was business manager of the Skiff and revealed to some of his students that his face had never been so red as when he found out that he was running a weekly ad for one of the local "bootleggers" of the "Hardstuff."

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hotopp have announced the birth of a son, Mark Stephens, May 23, at the Pennsylvania Ave. Hospital.

Student Ideas

(Continued from page 1)
the job. "If you keep pounding," says Jane, "the hardest rock will give. I'd keep after him until he donated something."

One or two suggest that more advertising should be employed, to which Charlie Jackson would add, "Just tell them the truth about T. C. U. and they should be glad to donate."

Appeal to paternal instincts would be one student's approach. "I'd suggest to my prospective greener that maybe he might have a son or daughter going to T. C. U. someday," declares "Red" Morris.

Helen Hauseman leans toward a humorous approach. "I'll gladly try to persuade someone to give to the building fund," says Helen, "because some of the seats in the Auditorium have splinters in them."

Radio Workshop Alters Organizational Structure

The organizational structure of the Radio Workshop was changed at a meeting of the club Monday. The plan, by which the officers of this year were given titles similar to those of a commercial radio station, was discarded, and the usual arrangement of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer was adopted. The new radio station which will be in operation in the fall with a similar organizational set-up.

Dick Horst was elected president for the fall semester. Walter Jones will be vice-president, and Letta Eubank secretary-treasurer.

American Airlines Stewardess Interviews



"If you are interested in a career in aviation as a stewardess, AMERICAN AIRLINES would be pleased to interview you, should you meet the following qualifications: SINGLE, AGE 21-28, HEIGHT 5'1" to 5'7". Starting salary \$175 with periodic increases to \$245. Four weeks' training at Company Expense. INTERVIEWS are held daily at the Personnel Department American Airlines, Meacham Field, Fort Worth, Texas, Monday through Friday, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M."

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4-7132

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Mail us 2 to 6, and we'll swap you tie for tie, clean and different designs. Pay postman \$1 and postage on delivery.
"Tie" 'em up and mail to Tie Trade
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ties, pajamas, sport shirts, Wolsey socks

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It's a vital job, too. As the largest independent supplier of equipment for the petroleum industry, we constantly are in need of young men who will apply themselves wholeheartedly for success in a field that offers almost unlimited opportunities.

There is no single pattern for the type men we need, because of the variety of services we perform in supplying the Petroleum Industry in its exploration, drilling, production, transportation, refining and marketing phases.

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We have prepared a booklet explaining the supply industry and how you will be able to use your college training to the best advantage with Mid-Continent. Mail the coupon now.

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Frog lashes

By JIM WILLMON

Five Longhorns, three Aggies and one player each from S. M. U., Baylor and T. C. U. compose the Southwest Conference baseball team as selected by Coach Walter Roach. He names the following players to the mythical nine:

Catcher—Don Watson, Texas.
Firstbaseman—Tom Hamilton, Texas.
Secondbaseman—Jack Redding, Texas.
Shortstop—Chick Zomlefer, Baylor.
Thirdbaseman—Russell Mays, Texas A. & M.
Leftfielder—Stan Hollmig, Texas A. & M.
Centerfielder—Jim Busby, T. C. U.
Rightfielder—Doak Walker, S. M. U.
Pitcher—Bobby Layne, Texas.
Pitcher—Charley Gorin, Texas.
Pitcher—Earl Beesley, Texas A. & M.

Jim Busby, T. C. U.'s slugging outfielder, was named unanimous choice on both U.P. and A.P. all-S.W.C. teams. This is Busby's second year to land a spot on the all-conference squad.

A look back over the 1947-48 sports calendar shows that the University of Texas pretty well dominated the conference. The Longhorns won four championships—baseball, cross country, tennis and swimming. The Orange and White were runners-up in football, basketball, track and golf. Texas A. & M. topped two crowns—golf and track. S. M. U. won the football championship, and Baylor carried off the basketball laurels. T. C. U., Rice and Arkansas were completely blanked as far as any championships were concerned.

The Texas Steers weren't lacking in fans either. The football team played before 475,000 people for an average of over 43,000 per contest. The 73,000 fans in the Aggie Bowl was the largest crowd to see any team from Texas perform. 160,000 people saw Gray's roundballers. A new attendance record was set at one of the Baylor games in Austin. In baseball, the Longhorns broke another conference record in the first Aggie game in Austin with 7500 on-lookers. The track team, host at the Texas Relays, performed before some 5,000 fans, one of the largest crowds ever to see a track meet in the South.

T. C. U.'s athletic year was a mighty lean one. The football team ended up in fourth place. The basketball team was buried hopelessly in the cellar. Not to change anything, the baseball team followed suit. The cindermen failed to score a single point at the conference meet. The tennis team was third in conference standings, and the linksmen were fourth.

Milton Daniels, former T. C. U. pitcher, was host to the Frog baseball squad over the week-end at Bossum Kingdom Lake. Jim Busby was awarded the RBI trophy for the second straight year. Jim drove in 18 runs this season.

ENERGY LIFT
Jiffy quick
WHEN HUNGRY, THIRSTY AND TIRED

Science advises: "When tired, eat." We advise: Drink your bite to eat. Dr. Pepper, icy-cold, at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock surely does help. It's rationed—often first to sell out, but keep trying... the extra satisfaction is worth the extra steps.

Drink A BITE TO EAT

Record Number of 66 Athletes to Receive Letters, Numerals for 1948 Spring Sports

A record number of 66 men are to be awarded varsity letters, reserve letters, freshman numerals and manager awards for participation in spring sports this year, reports Dr. Henry Hardt, chairman of the Athletic Committee.

A total of 29 letters and numerals go to the tracksters—12 varsity, 15 freshman, 2 manager's; 24 to the baseball team—12 varsity, 10 freshman, one reserve, one manager's; eight to the netmen—four varsity, four freshman; and five to the varsity golfers.

Receiving varsity track awards are Jim Busby, Dave Bloxom, Ed Donlon, Johnny Dunn, Ben Hays, Bob Howerton, George Lindsey, Ed McGowan, Garland Polk, Kenneth Shockley, Robert Snodgrass and Pat Wright. This is the third varsity cinder award to Bloxom, Donlon and Polk, and letter No. 2 for Dunn, Lindsey, Shockley and Wright. George Hays is to receive manager's award.

Freshmen to be awarded track numerals are Bob Burton, Johnny Rice, John Bradford, M. B. Easter, Milton Farmer, Thomas Hansen, Page Holland, William Mattern, William Monk, George Porter, Daniel Snodgrass, Edgar Ward, Garner Wilde, Billy Willingham and Harley Willey.

Varsity baseball letters go to James Barnett, Bill Beck, James Boyd, Jim Busby, Brownie Chiles, Dave Choate, Bill Fullhart, Carl Koch, Dick Kramer, Bennie McClure, Jim Nolan, George Stancoff and Jim Atchison, manager. Busby, Chiles, Kramer and McClure are repeaters for the third time, and this is the second letter for Barnett, Beck, Boyd, Choate, Stancoff, Nolan and Fullhart.

Orein Browning is to receive a reserve numeral while Bill Bronstad, Bill Comrie, Angelo D'Augustino, Bill Elliott, John Gilbert, John Jones, Bill Looney, Dave Price, John Walters, and Wendell Wright will be awarded freshman numerals. Freshman manager's award goes to Bill Towns.

Varsity tennis letters are to be awarded Hap Manning, Jack Levinson, John Baker and Carl Knox. This is the third letter for Manning and the second for Knox and Baker. Freshman awards go to Dick Osburn, LeRoy Steffey, Bob Ragadale and Guinn Ramsey.

Kilman to Fight Gilstrap Tomorrow at Sycamore

Harold Kilman, pointing to the June Olympic trials in San Antonio, will tangle with Robert (Bully) Gilstrap tomorrow night in the final bout of Sycamore's open air card.

Kilman met the Dallas heavyweight last November at the Fort Worth Recreation Building and took a close decision. This will be Kilman's last appearance in a Fort Worth ring before his entrance in the Olympic trials in June at San Antonio. He will meet Don Thompson in Odessa June 7.

Tickets for tomorrow night's fight program are priced \$1 for ring side and 60 cents for general admission.



JIM BUSBY, ace Frog outfielder and twice all-southwest Conference, with RBI trophy that he has won for second consecutive year.

Record Intramural Year Has More Than 416 Competitors

A record year in intramural sports came to a close this week with the finals in the softball meet.

The year's program, which consisted of football, basketball, softball, track, and tennis, plus the Intramural Open House, found more than 416 men entering into competition. Football led the way with 116 men competing in 7 teams. This year's softball squads listed 90 men on their rosters.

The Sophs grabbed two titles during the year, winning in both softball and basketball. The softball finals found the Sophs defeating the Juniors by a score of 9 to 1. The play-off game found Nolan Weeks in one of his few defeats as a pitcher allowing only 4 hits yet losing. Cliff Johnson, the Soph hurler allowed only a single bingle during the game.

In the basketball league the Sophs won both leagues and in the finals the Tuesday league won over the Wednesday in the annual Open House. There were some 78 men competing in the tournament.

The football play-offs saw the Freshmen emerge as winners on the pitching of "Cotton" Russell and the receiving of Frank Holt. The Preachers won their only meet in a defeat of the Seniors in the volley ball play-offs. There were 78 hoopsters entered.

In the hand ball games Jerry Campbell proved to be the fair-haired boy by winning the singles and then teaming with Oil Wood to take the doubles crown. This meet featured 20 competitors.

The grand finale of the year found 18 men in the track meet. The tennis tourney fell by the wayside due to lack of games played.

Miss Emily Garnett, Library staff, will attend a meeting of the American Library Association, in Atlantic City June 13-19, according to Mrs. Bertie Motherhead, librarian. Miss Garnett will return to work at the Library during the Summer Session.

WSA Presents Awards to 26

Twenty-six Women's Sports Association Awards for 1947-48 were represented when the organization observed its annual "T" Night recently. Requirements for receiving an award include participation in at least 10 hours of practices and participation in competition for each of four different sports. Also each girl must attend the "T" Night meeting in order to receive her award.

The first-year award, for those meeting the above requirements, is a chenille "T" in purple and white. Girls who had previously earned a "T" and participated in four more sports received a bracelet. Those who had previously earned a "T" and a bracelet, and participated in four more sports, were presented with a third-year award, a jacket. There were no recipients of the fourth-year award, a blanket, which is presented to girls who have previously earned the other three awards. Only one award can be earned during the year.

Third-year awards of jackets were presented to: Mary Drake, Ellen Johnson, Billie Rippetoe, and Connie Wick.

Recipients of the second-year award, a bracelet, were Betty Carden, Yvonne Clark, Betty Minyard, Jane Ann Riddle, and Tommie Williams.

Letters for first-year participation were presented to: Florence Beiber, Helen Benson, Olga Carrejo, Rella Lou Dannenberg, Bonnie Disney, Helen Harwell, Joan McShan, Geneva Maxey, Frances Mayhew, Patsy Miller, Betty Patten, Margaret Ann Patton, Camille Pennington, Alvira Porter, Betty Jo Riddle, Mary Lou Robertson, and Janie Sheppard.

White Sox Sign Busby for \$6000

Ending a lot of speculation as to his future baseball career, Jim Busby, ace Frog outfielder and twice all-S. W. C., signed a pro contract with the Chicago White Sox of the American League Tuesday.

Busby will report to one of the White Sox's farm clubs, probably Muskegon, Mich. of the newly formed Central League, around June 10.

Busby received \$5,000 for signing and a salary of \$1,000 for the remainder of the season. A junior, he plans to finish work on his degree at T. C. U.

Welcome
WORTH HILLS COFFEE SHOP
at
THE WORTH HILLS GOLF CLUB STUDENTS

Eat in Our Remodeled Coffee Shop
Featuring Home Cooked Food
at Reasonable Rates
Special Plate Lunch with Drink and Dessert 60c

Also Serving Delicious Steaks, Chops, Sandwiches, Ice Cream and Cold Drinks

Mr. and Mrs. Crump
Open to the Public 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Tracksters Set New Records

Intramural Cindermen Tie One, Better Four All-Time Meet Marks

Intramural tracksters bettered four all-time records and tied one other in the annual intramural meet held Friday at the Stadium. Horace Maddox clipped 2.8 seconds off the record in the 440 with a time of 52.3. James Kellett bettered Don Looney's 229 time by 1.3 seconds with a 23. Connie Mac Hood tossed the discus 12' 10" further than the previous record holder. His toss traveled 110' 3". Joe Easter's broad jump of 18' 7 3/4" was better by 2 1/2 inches than the old record. Lester "Shrimp" Fisher tied the 129 low hurdles mark with 15 seconds flat.

James Kellett garnered 27 points to top the field of 18 entrants for high score. He was closely followed by Fisher with 25. Horace Maddox tallied 18 points while Connie Mac Hood gathered 18 points tallied by George Clark with 16 points.

Total results were:
100 yard dash: James Kellett, Frank Holt, Horace Maddox, John B. Stegall, Shrimp Fisher, Time 10.4.
220 yard dash: Kellett, Maddox, Don Tinsley, Carl Stanford, Time 23.0.
440 yard dash: Maddox, Kellett, Norman Christmas, Bobby Lee Hill, Time 52.3.
880 yard dash: George Hays, Fisher, James Atchison, Time 2:29.8.
120 yard low hurdles: Fisher, Kellett, Max Cogswell, Rex Humphreys, Conway Thetford, Time 15.0.
Broad Jump: Joe Easter, Fisher, George Clark, Bobby Lee Hill, Paul Vinsant, Distance 18' 7 3/4".
High jump: Cogswell, Fisher, Clark, Height 5' 6".
Discus: Connie Mac Hood, Cain, Clark, Stevenson, Bob Moorman, Distance 110' 3".
Shot Put: Hood, Moorman, Clark, Hill, Humphreys, Distance 38' 3".

TCU's Spring Sports to Bid 'Adieu' to 6 'Favorite Sons'

T. C. U.'s spring sports, baseball, tennis, golf and basketball, will bid farewell to six athletes at the conclusion of this semester.

Saying "adieu" to Coach Walter Roach's diamond staff are Jim Busby, Brownie Chiles, George Stancoff and Richard Kramer.

Busby signed a one-year contract Tuesday with the Chicago White Sox of the American League and will head north around June 10. The fleet Frog centerfielder inked the papers for Scout Frank Bridges which called for \$5,000 plus another \$1,000 for the year's salary. He will probably finish out the season with Muskegon of Class A Central League or Waterloo of the Class B Three-I League. Busby plans to return to T. C. U. in the fall to complete work on his degree.

Chiles plans to play professional baseball after picking up his degree, but the Frog second baseman will first keep a wedding date June 4. The bride-to-be is his high school sweetheart, Wanda Williams, ex-T. C. U. student from Waxahachie.

Catcher Stancoff will finish work on his degree in physical education this summer and continue studies toward a masters before seeking a coaching job in the Fort Worth area.

Kramer will pick up his sheepskin this June and look for a coaching position near Port Arthur, the

home of his wife. Tennis will suffer only one loss, Carl Knox, who will search for a coaching job next fall. The versatile Frog athlete will work as a life guard at the Midland Country Club this summer and send out feelers to short-staffed high schools.

J. W. (Red) Brothers, student body president and basket ball letterman for the past two seasons, will be the only Purple and White athlete who will miss the tutoring of Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon. Brothers is undecided about his future. The basketball squad will be stacked high with experience under the new coach and should prove a real conference threat next season.

In the golf department, Coach Tom Prouse is breathing easy. Every member returns next year and there's rumors that Billy Maxwell, Abilene's smooth swinging linksmen, will enter T. C. U. this fall.

Carlson Sixth Grade Boys Defeat Girls' P. E. Class

The sixth grade boys from Alice Carlson Grade School defeated the purple girls' softball team Saturday morning 9 to 2. While more than 100 spectators watched and yelled for their team, the boys made one run after another after they got warmed up in the second inning.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

AMERICA'S MOST DEFINITE CONTRIBUTION TO TENNIS IS THE "TWIST SERVICE"... THE HARD-HIT, TWISTING, HIGH-BOUNCING BALL ALLOWS THE SERVER TIME TO TAKE THE NET

THE TWINS OF CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
The Spalding and the Spalding-made WRIGHT & DITSON Tennis Balls lead the field in official adoptions for Major Tournaments, including the U. S. Davis Cup and National Championships.

SPALDING SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS

Here's a RECORD Topping the List

"Saxa-Boogie"—Sam Donahue's latest recording for Capitol

SAM DONAHUE'S slick-style waxing of this jazz-boogie instrumental is fast hitting the top in popularity. Sam is a Camel fan from 'way back. As he puts it, "Of all the brands I've tried, Camels suit me best. They're mild and cool smoking—and Camel's full rich flavor always hits the spot!"

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. See for yourself why, with Sam Donahue and millions of other smokers, Camels are the "choice of experience."

And here's another GREAT RECORD!

CAMELS suit my 'T-zone' to a 'T'

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Edwin Kane

(Veterans of both World Wars and Graduate TCU 1923)

Offers to:
World War II Veterans
\$10,000.00 Life Insurance

for next 15 year period at Monthly Payments as below:

At present age:	You can pay for this \$10,000.00 policy:
Age: 20	\$4.53 monthly
Age: 21	\$4.67 monthly
Age: 22	\$4.85 monthly
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Age: 24	\$5.15 monthly
Age: 25	\$5.35 monthly
Age: 26	\$5.55 monthly

and so on . . .

Payments can also be made annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

You get a lot of insurance protection for your beneficiary at above price! Can you afford to be without some protection to care for your dependents or cover college education loans in case of your unexpected death?

Drop me a 1c Post Card about above or other insurance problems.

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Plans for Summer Prove Teachers Are People Too

Teachers are people too. Therefore, like most other people, they have plans laid for their long-awaited summer vacations. Some will take pleasure trips, others will combine business with pleasure, while some will just loaf, recuperating from an overdose of students.

Such diverse places as France, England, Holland, Canada, Mexico, and Guatemala will attract some of the vacationing teachers. Graduate study and other work will provide only "busman's holiday" for most of the teachers who will not teach all summer.

President and Mrs. M. E. SADLER head the list of foreign travelers with their visit to Europe. Flying to England Aug. 7, they will tour England and Scotland, then France, Belgium, and Switzerland, before going to Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 22 to participate in the World Council of Churches assembly through Sept. 7.

Sailing from New York June 11 for Holland and a summer's stay in France and England will be Dr. PAUL DINKINS of the English department and Prof. MERILL RIPPY of the history department. They will spend the entire summer studying and sight-seeing, and will return just in time for the opening of school next fall.

Visiting Mexico will be Miss ANDREA HETZEL, speech teacher, who will accompany some of her former students from the University of Minnesota on a vacation trip Mrs. OLLIE RAMBLIN DICKIE is planning a trip to Guatemala to study at a university there.

Two teachers will be attracted to Canada this summer. Psychology teacher Mrs. CHARLES ADAMS will visit Canada, Maine, and New York in August. Dr. MICHAEL WINESANKER of the music department will drive to his home in Toronto, Canada, and will also stop by Washington, D. C., to do some work at the Library of Congress.

Prof. and Mrs. W. M. WINTON of the biology department will spend the summer as usual at their camp in Holy Ghost Canyon in New Mexico, while Dr. WILLIS G. HEWATT continues his oyster investigation in Louisiana.

Geologist Dr. LEO HENDRICKS will spend the first six weeks leading a student field trip to the Marathon district of the Big Bend. The second six weeks he will finish up some work on a project for the Bureau of Economic Geology, a division of the University of Texas. His colleague, Dr. MARION WHITNEY will rest at her father's home in Austin.

Dr. EDWARD L. PROSS will visit his home in Ohio for a few weeks, while Radio Instructor FRED U. STEDMAN is leaving teaching for good, having taken a position as director of educational television shows for television station KXYZ in Houston.

Education Prof. B. A. CROUCH plans to fly with a friend for a week's vacation in Colorado, while Dean Emeritus COLBY D. HALL of Brit College plans to drive to New York City.

Mrs. T. SMITH McCORKLE, combining business with pleasure, will attend the national convention of Alpha Delta Pi in New Jersey, then continue on to visit New York, Washington, Ohio, and C. U.

North Carolina, Miss MARYLOUISE BAKER, also from the music department, will spend half the summer in Colorado. EUGENE KECK will return to his home in Chicago, and LEON BREEDEN will take a brief vacation to Galveston.

Miss EULA LEE CARTER, language teacher, will attend a Delta Kappa Gamma convention in Milwaukee, and then continue on for a visit in Seattle. Mrs. E. E. McALISTER plans to visit in New Jersey during the summer.

A majority of the remaining teachers will pursue graduate study for part or all of the summer. Art Instructor ROBERT FORSYTH will attend the University of Minnesota, and Commercial Art Instructor JOHN ERICKSON will study at his alma mater, the University of Illinois.

SANDERS T. LYLES, biology teacher, will work on his doctorate at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, while English Prof. KARL SNYDER will go to Northwestern the second six weeks to finish work on his Ph. D.

Miss DOROTHY MICHAEL, English instructor, will attend the University of Michigan, and ESTICE C. POLK, also of the English department, will attend the University of North Carolina. W. A. WELSH, religion teacher, will be at Union Theological Seminary in New York working on his Ph. D.

Philosophy teacher ROBERT E. ROBERTSON will attend the University of Wisconsin to work on his doctorate. Miss MARGUERITE POTTER will do graduate work at the University of Texas, and Geologist W. T. O'GARA plans to do the same.

Five religion teachers will take a "preacher's holiday." Dr. CECIL CHEVERTON and Prof. E. T. CORNELIUS will go to California on various phases of work for the Disciples of Christ. Instructors LYLE MAYNE and Miss RUTH TOWNE will work in Texas young people's church conferences. Dr. WILLIAM L. REED plans to spend the summer doing some writing, in addition to teaching one week at an adult summer conference in June at Mineral Wells.

The plans of the other teachers who aren't teaching this summer can be summed up fairly well by the statement of Mrs. J. E. GINGRICH, journalism instructor: "I'm going to put on some old clothes, lie in the sun in the back yard, and hibernate all summer," she says.

Jo Ann Mask, ex '47 from Bridgeport, spent Friday on the campus visiting with friends and former classmates. Jo Ann was a music major when enrolled in T. C. U.

Commencement

(Continued from page 1) sion of the Gay Nineties will begin at 11 a. m., Saturday, June 5, in Jarvis Hall. A noon luncheon in the Cafeteria will be followed by another business session in the afternoon.

Dr. Robert Clyde Yarbrough of West Newton, Mass., will begin commencement Sunday's activity when he delivers the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. in the University Christian Church. He will be one of three to receive the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at the commencement exercises.

A program of works by Don Gillis, former director of the T. C. U. Horned Frog Band, will be heard at 2:30 p. m. in the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium. Gillis' "Symphony No. 7," "Saga of a Prairie School," directed by Gillis himself will feature the one and one-half hour concert. Gillis, now director of serious music for N. B. C., is expected on the campus Monday to complete final plans for the event.

T. C. U. will honor the graduates and their families from 5 to 6 p. m. commencement Sunday in Foster Hall. Visitors to the campus may also visit the Ziegler art display from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Commencement exercises will open with a short concert by the T. C. U. Band, with Leon Breedren, directing, "Honor and Glory" by Arthur Bergh as the processional.

Dr. Joseph Morgan and Willis G. Hewatt will serve as marshals during the procession which begins at the Library. Drs. Hilton Shepard and W. C. Nunn will be the flagbearers.

Veterans to Set Record When 132 Get Degrees

One hundred thirty-two veterans are included among the June graduates, according to Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, director of student personnel.

He added that this was the largest number to receive degrees from T. C. U. since the GI educational program was instituted, but he indicates that next year's class will probably include even more veterans, since the peak year has not yet been reached.

Following the processional two musical selections will be heard. "Sanctus," from St. Cecilia Mass by Gounod, will be sung by Lou Marcella. "Rejoice in the Lord" from the Cantata "Praise and Thanksgiving" by Prof. William J. Marsh will be sung by the University Choral Club under the direction of Professor Marsh.

Following the commencement address by Dr. Thompson Shannon of Dallas, the deans will present degree candidates from the schools and departments represented. Deans participating include: Drs. Jerome Moore, Ellis M. Sowell, T. Smith McCorkle, Raymond A. Smith, John Lord, D. Ray Lindley, and Miss Lucy Harris.

Degrees will be conferred by President Sadler and diplomas will be provided by Registrar S. W. Hutton. Citations for the honorary degrees will be read by Dr. Granville Walker. Persons scheduled to receive honorary degrees

New P.B.X. To Be Installed

Professional Operators To Replace Students at Overtaxed Switchboards

Make way for progress! That familiar phrase explains why several students will lose their campus jobs next September, when, for the first time, a professional operator will take over T. C. U.'s telephone switchboard.

What's more, it's most unlikely that anyone will ever again hear those exasperating words, "Sorry, all outside lines are busy," for by fall, a new switchboard will be installed which should never be overtaxed, even on heavy dating nights.

The professional operator will replace four or five of the eight students who now operate the board, says L. C. ("Pete") Wright, business manager. Open from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily, the P. B. X. is at present handled by six girls during the day and two boys at night. The girls work 12 hours a week plus every sixth Sunday, while the boys work 12 and a four-hour week.

Under the new arrangement, the only students needed will be for nights and Sundays, since the full-time operator will handle all daytime calls on the new board. This means that only two boys and one or two girls are likely to be retained.

The expansion of the switchboard, long delayed by wartime shortages, will provide more than 20 outside trunk lines when completed this summer, more than doubling the present board's capacity of nine outside lines.

Books, Benches to Be '48 Senior Class Gift

Benches for the campus will be built with money from the Senior class treasury as part of the gift to the school from the graduating class. Books for the new addition of the Library will be bought also.

Each graduate is being asked to donate his library deposit toward the buying of the books.

"Just go by the Business Office and tell them to put your money in the fund," states Miss Rosemary Wynne, senior class president. "There is not enough money in the treasury to do both," she adds, "and the committee feels that the books would be more of a special gift."

In addition to Dr. Yarbrough include: Dr. Shannon and the Rev. Oliver Harrison of Corpus Christi, Doctor of Divinity; Dr. Ernest Ligon, of Schenectady, New York; Mrs. Eddie McMinn Brite of Marfa and Joe P. Moore, Fort Worth, Doctor of Laws; Don Gillis, Doctor of Music.

Honor students will be presented by Dean Moore. "Pomp and Circumstance," a recessional by Edward Elgar, will conclude the week's activity.

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Office Phone 4-1208

Books to Bring Extra "Bucks" For Vacations

If you need a couple of extra bucks for that vacation you have planned this summer, see Miss Lou Rumely at the Book Store. She will be dishing out the cash Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday for those used books you have for sale.

A tentative list of books desired by the Book Store will be posted in the basement of the Administration Building Monday.

A representative of Wilcox and Follett, a Chicago book dealer, will be in the Book Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday to purchase those books not desired by the Book Store.

"The standard price of 1/2 of the last marked price will be given," reports Miss Lou.

7 Students Win Intramural 'T's'

Seven definite lettermen were announced by the intramural office this week. The remaining letter winners will be decided on the completion of the tennis play-offs. Three men can win that letter by winning a majority of their matches in the tennis meet.

Bill Padon led the definite winners with 347 points toward a letter. Wendall Towery had 307 points while Rex Humphreys tolled 287 points. Shrimp Fisher can run his 281 points now to well over 300 by winning in the tennis play. Paul Vinsant can add to his points to pass 300 also. Bobby Lee Hill has a total of 284 at the present time.

In the race for the eighth letter are Phillips, Stevenson and Cogswell. Phillips has 281 at the present time while Stevenson can run his points to make a possible 281 thus tying Phillips. Cogswell has a 279 now and can take the letter either of the other two lose.

Annual Garden Party To Fete Winners

Miss Lorraine Sherley will entertain winners in the Creative Writing Contest with her annual garden party tomorrow night at her home, 3101 Wabash.

Dr. Olga Bickley will be the principal speaker. Invitations have been extended to other faculty members and students.

Frogs Hob-Nob with Royalty In Person of 12 "Queens"

Rub elbows with royalty? You do it every day and probably never realize it. Queens, duchesses—all sorts of regal "figures" grace the campus. In fact, there are twelve queenly coeds who were chosen this school year to reign over various activities.

First "Queen" named during the Fall semester was Mary Graves, Fort Worth, who was presented September 27 as Band Sweetheart. Her presentation was made during half-time activities at the Oklahoma A. & M. football game.

Lula Leverett, freshman from Overton, literally danced into her position of Prom Queen. She was selected by a committee of judges as she and her escort danced, to reign over the Freshman Prom on October 1.

Two queenship titles were bestowed upon Jo Ann Rutherford, Waxahachie, Jo Ann was named Fort Worth Air Queen, reigning as delegate from this city at the Texas Air Day in Harlingen October 24-26. Her second title was that of Homecoming Queen. Not to be forgotten, however, were the Homecoming duchesses, Betty Doan, Greenville, and Helen Marie Brown, Orient, who shared the spotlight with Jo Ann during the activities November 29.

Delta Bowl Queen, Pat Gillespie, represented T. C. U. at the New Year's Day football game in Memphis, Tenn. Pat, a Fort Worth senior, was chosen by the Student Council to make the trip with the team.

Sharing the spotlight with "Foreman" Bull Hicks during Ranch Week festivities, March 5-6, was "Queen" Jeanne Webb of Waxahachie. Jeanne's presentation was made at the Saturday night Ranch Dance culminating her two-day reign.

Celeste Renfro, Fort Worth, was presented a bouquet of flowers when she was named Intramural Queen. Celeste reigned over the Intramural Open House on March 12.

Named University Sweetheart was Sarah Holle, Brenham. Identity of the Sweetheart was kept secret until the night of the Spring Formal, April 2, when Sarah was presented, along with the four runners-up and the other nominees. Sarah was sponsored by the Natural Science Club.

Two other duchesses named this year were Mary Ann Newman, Fort Worth, and Kay Sims, Paint Rock. Mary Ann represented T.

Williams, Hampton Win Press Prizes

Miss Edith Williams and Ot Hampton were named today as winners of the Fort Worth Press' annual awards in journalism.

The awards consist of \$25 cash each and are given to the undergraduate boy and girl adjudged to have done "the most outstanding work on The Skiff" each year.

Miss Williams, junior from Wyle, is an ex-Wac. She was responsible for coverage of the religion department, including Brit College, this year.

Hampton, junior from Fort Worth, covered the sciences departments. "Ot has done the best job in the history of the journalism department on this 'run,'" the late J. Willard Ridings, head of the department until his death in March, once said in discussing his work.

2 Frogs Elected In District Legion

Gene Abshire, T. C. U. Legion Commander, and Isaac L. B. Bins were elected sergeant-at-large and chaplain respectively of the 12th district of the American Legion at their convention Sunday.

Abshire was also elected alternate delegate to the national Legion convention in October, Miami. John Shirley was invited by a resolution drawn up by convention delegates, to repeat talk, "Veterans on Trial," at state convention in August in Corpus Christi.

Added to the program Sunday was a summing up of the state bonus proposal by Dr. A. O. Spivey of the history department. He proposed that a housing program be instituted instead of a state bonus for veterans.

The convention was termed "great success" by Abshire, who reports that more than 200 veterans attended the all-day session.

Sunday's Sermon to Be "Coming Great Church"

"The Coming Great Church" will be the subject of the Granville Walker at the 9:30 a. m. and the 10:50 a. m. services Sunday at the University Christian Church. "A Sanctus," an anti-chor, will be sung by choir, with John Hutton singing the incidental solo.

T.C.U. THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
"Secret Behind The Door"
Joan Bennett Michael Redgrave

Sunday and Monday
"Call Northside 777"
Jimmy Stewart Helen Walker

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
"10th Avenue Angel"
Starring Margaret O'Brien

Having run out of ordinary adjectives . . .

WE ASKED A POET!

to describe the new
Arrow
"Sumara"
sport shirt



And he said:

1. "Cool as the frost on a frosty glass."
2. "Light as a humming bird's footsteps."
3. "Washable as a baby beaver."
4. "Handsome as a new golf ball."

. . . Then he rushed out and bought one!

Sumara is made of silky spun rayon, light yet rugged, comes in short and long sleeves and is unconditionally washable. See your Arrow dealer for an Arrow Sumara today!

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Arrow's new Sumara sport shirt is just about the silkiest, coolest, handsomest sport shirt we have ever seen for the college man.

Absolutely washable,* this smartly tailored spun rayon shirt comes in short and long sleeves and a variety of cool colors, topped by the nonpareil Arrow collar.

Come in today and select one of these beauties for yourself. Long sleeves, \$4.50. Short sleeves, \$4.00.

*Slightly pre-shrunk—will not shrink or stretch out of shape!

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You can take the high road

Have you made up your mind on what you'll do when you graduate this June? If not, consider the opportunity available to you in the Aviation Cadets.

Few jobs anywhere can match this offer. When you win your wings and a Second Lieutenant's commission, you're paid as high as \$336 per month to start. The training you get before and after you're commissioned is recognized as the world's finest—and it equips you for a well-paid lifetime career in military or commercial aviation.

You're eligible for appointment to the Cadets if you're single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a degree from an accredited college of university (or pass an equivalent examination).

Talk the program over with men in your class who have been Aviation Cadets. And for full details, ask at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station. Why not drop in today and discuss it?

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