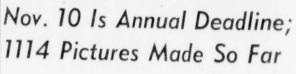
Class System Defeated



Baylor Game Rally Tonight

Wilde Named

Chief Justice

Congress Obtains Busses For Round-Trip to Waco

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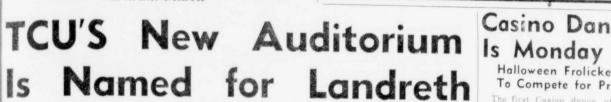
as students indicate are needed. A 35-passenger

This is the first time since the belongs to T. I. S. A. as do nearly well as to help

Assembly Hall Program To Feature 'Bare Facts'

Annual Editor Names Staff

copy a former notice, changing not yet been filled, and Paschal will contact all other applications



the building program since i

Sadler Releases Enrollment Data

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Š	Total, women				1.6
	Total				
	Graduate School.	men			
1	Graduate School.	Women	ti 4	128	
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	Evening College,		615	448	
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Homecoming Plans Begun Three Clubs Schedule

gether" at 6 p m. and a banquet will fund.

3. Voted to invite Dick Barnbanquet will be \$2.50 per plate.

After the banquet plans will be wallable until the ad
will not be available until the ad
sector fundor, parnamentarian.

3. Voted to invite Dick Barnaby, North Texas State College, to
speak to congress and any interfull-time, while the other 27 were memos were also left. filing nominations is 4:30 p. m. Archer of Springfield, O., and nent organization of T. C. U. "allowance."

rally; a downtown parade Satur-

Plans for this year's events Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, di- nee's class before they will be have not been completed, says Jimmy Paschal, Amarillo senior and Homecoming chairman.

The Southwest Conference Six persons will be elected from sportsmanship meeting, originally sident, Forty-seven delegates, every class, and each will be fea- scheduled for this weekend on the tured on a full-page picture in the Rice campus, has been postponed until next Friday, Bill Hamilton, pretty rugged, San Antonio serflor and Student

Casino Dance

Halloween Frolickers

Loan Fund 'In the Red'

fund was established in July that all the Southwestern Conference obtain jobs while attending

64 Job-Seekers Given Positions

will talk in an effort to persuade T. C. U. to join the organization to take them, Mr. Holcemback had never been

came a member. North Texas State tween employer and student as

publicity he and the manufactur- around the deadly Darien section But she probably ought to be ers who sponsor the trip get, the In 1940 a New Jersey school teach better they'll like it. You see, Towns is planning a Towns formulated plans for the ployed as a laborer on the Pan Accompanying Dr. Richardson Keith, Clifton Will Speak Association president, has an 25,000-mile jeep-ride. And he wants trip when he served in the Merch- American Highway.

the gal to go along. The trip will ant Marine in Dutch and British Although attempts have been The Owls' head football coach, start at Magellanes, the tip of South America, on Start at Magellanes, the tip of South America, on the highest mountains in the world as the American Embassy in Pana-Graham senior; and Paul in senior from Fort Worth. Christian Church. C. Stanley three from T. C. U. were Clifton, professor of sociology, Accommodations will be available in the Straits of Magellan. He will the highest mountains in the world as the American Embassy in Panacontinue north, visiting the capital and hundreds of unbridged rivers will lie in the path of this modern conquistador, the toughest nut faith in his jeep, supplied by the of every country in South and will lie in the path of this mod- he is not discouraged. He puts his for those who wish to remain Fri- itals of the three North American to crack will be the 70-mile Dar- Willys-Overland company, and es ention, and they made such a At the University Baptist day night. There is also a possi- countries, and reach its northern- len Peninsula, in Panama. In ad- pecially in a new "Buck-Rogerish" impression that it was de- Church Dr. W Ray Watson, pas- bility that arrangements may be most point at Fairbanks, Alaska, dition to the dense jungles, fierce devise that "revolves around the

Campus Gets Paint Job Baylor Letters Sloshed

On Library, Drag Stores

plaining, "Getting us up rathe early, aren't you Doctor?"

changed the day but not the hour. The notice real "... at

Nov. 10 Filing Deadline 14 Nominated

As Favorites

anger; Miss Wanda Bizzell, by their senior classmates. erton; Allan Brookshire, Lufkin;

Dr. Richardson Heads Deans

tor of student personnel, is the considered.

state convention of the organ- 2 at the Casino. nardson formerly was the viceresentating 17 colleges and versities, attended the meet- Horned Frog.

the convention were R. S. At University Church only students attending the will speak at Evensong. egates to future meetings. Christian Service."

ov. 10, rather than Nov. 1, as an-Miss Anne Price, Longview.

mia, Ore., is the only freshman Hood, Breckenridge; Miss Nancy rangements, at the city desk of \$700 capital in the fund is in the but T. C. U. never officially begun to better the relationship be-King, Greenville; Bernie Robert- the Star-Telegram. Sophomores have filed nomi-son, Amarillo; and Wayne Rogers, Last year's events included a tions for: Gilbert Bartosh, New London, have been suggested Friday night bonfire and pep

Horned Frog office in the balcony and a carnival of club booths an of the Assembly Hall and in a two dances Saturday night. The Horned Frog box in the Student Meliorist Club won the prize for signed by a member of the nomi-

president of the Texas As- First primary elections will be ation of Deans and Advisors of held Nov. 15, with any necessary Houston Meeting He was elected last Friday at honored at a Presentation Ball Dec. Reset for Nov. 4

Morris Bailey, Vernon; Lindy ested in attending should contact in the last two days have borrow- Congress representatives attended Miss Beverig Herrin, from Ver-Berry, Wichita Falls; Connie Mack Bill Haworth, chairman of ar-

Nominations may be filed in the day morning; a barbecue at noon

to include all monitors as tor, will speak on "The Motive of made for delegates to attend the After that the party will head animals and deadly disease-bear-Arkansas-Rice football game. | back to Washington, D. C., and the ing insects common to tropical

Here's Your Chance, Girls!

Student Plans Jeep Jaunt

C.U. student, is looking for a A lone woman on oman. Towns, who lives at 708 will arouse more public interest. Only a few people have W. Powell, didn't lay down any than Towns and the other two men fore made the 25,000-mile trek, and specifications when interviewed together, he figures. And the more then only by shipping their autos

er walked through. He is now em

(See STUDENT, Page 5)

Instructor in Radio Is III

is back at school now, but is still not allowed to work strenuously.



On Nov. 18, the night before the Homecoming game with Student Congress is due to receive of Tuesday's Student Court and Of the 94 students who applied, the Homecoming game with from student activity fees to repay constitutional amendment refer- 64 are now working, according to Room of Hotel Texas. The meet- Congress is responsible for the 2. Elected John Howell, Fort A. Holcomback, head of the placeing will begin with a "get to- establishment and up-keep of the Worth junior, parliamentarian.

mesday noon. The deadline filing nominations is 4:30 p. m.

The junior nominees are Jack discussed for forming a permanistration hands over congress' collegiate Student Association. He and only three students available journalism exes. Anyone inter. Students who have received loans T. C. U. to join the organization.

Crittenden Fills Mission Position

8 accepted."

U. C. M. Sponsors Named

tions in the United States.

The U. C. M. manuel states

the new general chairman of the phasis Week, but will be much University Christian Mission. He larger in scope. There will be a will fill the post vacated by George different leader each day, in every Wilde, Graham senior, who re- case a nationally or internationsigned because of pressing activ- ally known figure. Additional

was elected by a com- special assignments. titee of the Untied Religious The week's program will meet puncil, sponsoring organization, intellectual questions concerning osed of: Miss Jan Riddle, sen- God and His nature, the relation from Tucson, Ariz.; Miss between science and religion, and Fort Worth junior; and Jim Gates, with Christian attitudes toward club, are the official representa-

sion is the name used by the Fed- world affairs. name for the week.

Prominent Speakers Chosen

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of the Add-Ran College of Arts and Y. W. C. A., the Student Vol- women representing 36 non-men and Sciences attended a meeting of unteer Movement, the Lutheran ber colleges, versities Saturday at S. M. U. and the student work divisions of turn to Fort Worth at 11 a. m. where they heard on explanation the churches which comprise the tomorrow. of the Fulhright Act. It enables American students and professors

pects to study. Professors are elig- the service of the Kingdom of God. week, the to teach in fields in which they have a special interest or proficiency. To be eligible for the dent bodies of our universities and consist of three 333 KVA trans special research provisions of the colleges constitutes its special formers on steel supports, and wil act, a professor must have a Ph.D. challenge." and he must be doing post-doctoral

All expenses of professors and students will be paid in full, it cluding travel and living expense and they will receive a subsist ence wage while abroad. Interested faculty members should contac Dr. Clay in Room 214 in the Administration Building. Students should see Dr. T. F. Richardson dean of students, in his office on the first floor of the Administration Building. All applications must be in by Nov. 30.

Dr. Clay will hold a meeting of faculty members interested in teaching advanced research at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Assembly Hall. 12 Countries Listed

Eleven countries participated in the program last year, and 12 are probably to be added to the list later. The program will last for at least 20 years, according to Dr.

work in the United Kingdom las year, and 40 professors doing re search and teaching. France had 220 students and 10 teaching professors, with 29 doing post-doctoral research.

Other countries which have arranged to participate in 1950-51 are Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma. Philippines, Italy, Norway and

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TCU Girls At Denton

speakers from this area will handle Miss Betty Minyard, Fort Worth | The committee of five congress Joanne Stafferton, Altoona, Iowa, the possibility of men establishing Mary Lou Robertson, Fort Worth Kyncl, traveling secretary

The University Christian Mis- ward campus, community and gates are: Misses Betty Rowland, Fort Worth sophomore; Geneva eral Council of Churches to design "We are extremely lucky to get Maxcey, Richland Springs junior; the drive to be held on the campus student's tuition at T. C. U. for one and used specifically for the trainnate the organization which will this Mission," says R. S. Wether. Lois Long, Edwards, Miss. junior; for a week's duration in March. hold a week-long session here in all director of religious activities, Joyce Bynum, New Braunfels sen- The committee will enlist the aid February and March. The campus "Out of some 300 schools who ap- jor; Sue Meinecke, Ozona Fresh- of various clubs and other school organization will choose its own plied, T. C. U. was one of only man; Zana Lemon, Burleson fresh-The meetings will be held at freshman.

ich school once every 10 years. - Miss Minyard, The U. C. M. was initiated by at the first general session yesterhe Department of Evangelism of day afternoon on "The Present the Federal Council of Churches Status of the Texas Recreation of Christ in America, and it is Federation of College Women. ponsored jointly by that depart- Miss Maybelle Tinkle, assistant ment and the United Student professor of physical education hristian Council. The Federal and club sponsor, illustrated the ouncil of Churches represents theme of the convention in he the major Protestant denomina- talk yesterday on "How to De-

ntatives of southwest uni- Student Association of America The T. C. U. delegation will re-

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Congress Backs Nine Delegates Attend W. S. S. F. Drive

phomore and president of the members, headed by Miss Lois T. C. U. chapter of Women's Long, junior, of Edwards, Miss., Sports Association, and Miss met to discuss plans with George Miss Betty Clay Shank, stable world order. It will deal junior and vice-president of the the W.S.S.F., who works out the regional office in Chicago personal and family life, and to- tives of the group. Unofficial dele- Ralph S. Wetherell, dean of mer also met with the group.

Tentative plans were made for man; and Doris Buie, Fort Worth | An advisory committee, composed of two or three faculty members office and representatives of each orsecretary of T. R. F. C. W., spoke ganization, will be formed to conduct the campaign.

Committee Members Appointed The W.S.S.F. has been support ed at T. C. U. for the past thre

cil sponsored it the first two, an congress took the responsibility

are Miss Long, chairman; Jim Whittaker, senior of Rochester, N. Y.; D. Melvin Shupp, San Antonio freshman; Miss Barbara summer studying at the Lowell sterling, Dallas senior; and Miss Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Texas Recreation Federation of Committee went into action Wed-nually at American colleges to College of the Bible aut College Women left yesterday to launch T. C. U's aid university students and facperning to attend the twenty-first March fund raising campaign to ulty members abroad. Aid given "adequate Federation convention at Texas aid needy students in other coun- falls into five main fields; food, for a School of Religion" State College for Women in Den- tries through the World Student clothing, medical aid, books and fall meeting Friday afternoon housing. The W.S.S.F. operates the office of President without discriminaton as to race, Sadler polities or religion.

Goal Not Reached

was turned over to the W.S.S.F. Dr. Sadler report

again at 5:30 p. m. Monday with nite plans for the drive.

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year. The remainder of the money ing of ministers and lay leaders, The growth of Brite

end a lecture on astronomy to- 50 figure probably will excee ongress Tuesday night to ask its | night at 8 p. m. in McPherson lec- | last year's 101, when new student

Brite Board 279 Scholarship Winners Looks Ahead Enroll Here This Semester

olled this semester, Dean Jerome sister of David McPherson The Board of Trustees of Brite Moore of the Add-Ran College of 49, who is the son-in-law of P

> tending on Christian service arship holder is Miss Jacqu scholarships; bigh school valedic- Case, valedictorian of the '49 torian scholarships are held by 65 of Cynthiana, Ky., High Sc freshmen; 59 students have minis- Other "foreign" students erial scholarships; music students tending T. C. U. on schol follow with 58; 12 "foreign" stu- grants are: Gonzalo Ar dents are attending on inter- Guatamala; Miss Esther B American scholarships and 11 Philippine Islands; Efrain H. udents have special scholarships. cia, Rio Grande City; Jaime Three junior college transfer stu- doza, Ia Paz, Bolivia, and I ents hold scholarship awards. Paez, Bogota, Colombia. Miss Prosonna Shah of India

nd school. Next comes John Dr. Paul Dinkins, professo followed by Norio Iwane and students' Association Wedner Ayako Obana from Japan. at the St. Anthony Hotel in

Miss Carol Jean McPherson, val- Antonio. His talk will be lictorian of the Springfield, titled, "A Report From the C Mass., High School, class of '49, pus."

arship winners who are en- in the United States. She

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leads the nation in pass-

while Burk has the best comon average in the land and s third in yards-gained-passin the Southwest Confer-

team from scoring by the

cular passing records, both

DICKEY'S NOTE BOOK

By CHARLES DICKEY

After several years of deig about as much on defense ushing as upon aerial war-

C.U. passing leads the country game.

Sompletions, 85; number of They will have to do better with s, 167; and yards gained, Texas, Rice and S. M. U. on the

midy Berry tops the passers
Morris Bailey is third among Wogs Look

in his senior year puts the The Slime are winless this ser

SIX GAMES, the Frogs have They run off the split-T. ged 205 yards passing and

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Orop

E SOUTHEASTERN CON- December meeting. NCE took a beating last The Springfield, Ohio, speedste

RNED OUT THAT lots of Rebels weren't Southerners. ad plenty of luck, though-AND bad. The Frogs have tactics this year. Last year gave enemy teams such a fight the first half that the tion knew it had to hustle

w the Frogs "let" their opts get a big lead, then surthem with a whirl-wind finoor Texas, now they know was for the Frogs all h last season. Rice plays i-halves, too.

BERRY WINS HELM AWARD

ly Berry, Horned Frog tailand captain, has received a aque from the Helms Ath-Foundation signifying his on as "Player of the Week" work against the Okla-Aggies. Sept. 24. He com-22 of 33 passes for 270 yards of the completions being for touchdowns, gained 34 on the ground and scored once on a 78-yard punt re-

nest comorrow when they jourest comorrow when they is the proportion of the proportion when they is the proportion when the proportion w

Frog Running Lags

a large degree last season—and he Pitcock's shoulders. a large degree last season—and he hasn't forgotten how to carry that to win for homecoming, an unde-

ball.

Improving week by week has been Fullback John Morton. The big boy ran over a couple of Rebels to score last week after taking a pass. It might be healthier for the *Bears to stay out of his way tomorrow.

It win for homecoming, an undefeated record, and Coach Bob Woodruff who has surprised everyone with the Bears' showing for the past two years.

The Horned Frogs can scare the daylights out of the rest of the conference tomorrow after-

Dan Wilde, Jack Archer, Otis McKelvey, and some of the other when the ball-carrying laurels are

Two other duels could decide who is best at pass receiving and extra-point kicking, Morris Baile eas a slight lead over J. D. Ison the Bear fireman, on catching

Conversion Experts Tied Homer Ludiker and Hank Dickerson are tied with Rice's James PPEARS AS HOW T.C.U. is tra points apiece. Depending upo ("Froggy") Williams with 16 ex the top of the national passing their teams' abilities to score, the two specialists could very well de cide the winner

Defenses of both T. C. U. and the Frogs have once again beded in the type of play which ad fame for Sammy Baugh Miss run off with the football S. M. U.

F BERRY GAINS a little on ground game, his total offense ek could zoom to the top. Passocould do it, too, but he gets ee on passes now than anyone a right to expect. He ranks ond in total offense, largely on the phenomenal passing. Last the netted 783 yards running se netted 783 yards running go against the Rice Slime. The t 706 passing.

ry's completion record of 75 team will journey to Houston train for the Nov. 3 game. Sumerall (Arkansas) ____ 2 0 0 12 Townsend (Texas) ____ 2 0 0 12

ior-year marks of Baugh son and the Wogs are cons D'Brien in danger of falling. a good bet to keep them that wa e completions in each of the In their season opener, S.M.U. ning four games would put frosh played them a 0-0 tie gan up to 111, one better than and last week the Texas Sho y's 110, and two over Baugh's horns ran past them in a 33-Berry has already averaged Slime's offensive leader and he

and a rushing. They have backan an average of 144 yards on Jack Archer defense and given up 90 May Be Back

per game while the Frogs Frogs, may return for an un- Juniors ____1 0 3 .250 37 101 rrow: Baylor has The Skiff learned today. Final an average of only 85 decision on the matter, however opposing passers this year. rests in the hands of the South- Seniors west Athletic Conference at their Freshmen ___ 1 0 1 .500 46 34

rom the Southwest Confer- played freshman football at Ohio S.M.U. won one for the Doak- State in 1946 upon his return from sregard Matty Bell's denials the Coast Guard. He transferred cleaned up on previously un- to T. C. U. in September, 1947, usas stopped a highly re- dence in order to be eligible for ed Vanderbilt outfit, 7-6. the 1948 season. This allowed urse T.C.U. played Saturday, Archer only two seasons of varsity it says here in small print. | competition here instead of the

ready to go, with the exception of two centers, Max Eubank and The Frogs' old running attack Doyle Malone. If either or both indications From the Frogs of running attack has failed to show up this year. But Berry depended on rushing to Pitcock's shoulders

SWC CHART

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Proctor (Texas)		0.	0	18
Ludiker (T. C. U.)	0	16	0	16
Dickerson (Baylor)	0	1.6	0	16
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Sophomores Take Lead

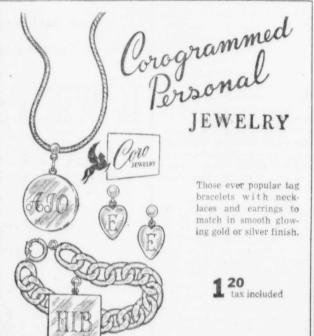
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS TUESDAY LEAGUE

Purple defenses have been Jack Archer, the fleet halfback Sophomores 4 1 0 .900 186 34 led for an average of 16 earning his second letter for the Juniors 3 1 1 .750 119 67 Juniors 1 0 3 .250 37 101 WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

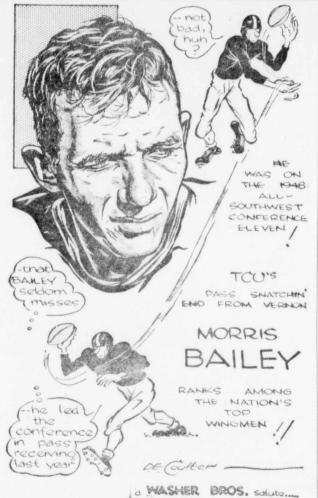
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INTRAMURAL SCORING

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Carroll (Tues. So.) 7	1	43
Kennedy (Tues So.)6	0	36
Wilson (Tues. So.)4	2	26
Locke (Tues. Jr.) 4	1	25
Hansen (Tues. Sr.)4	1	25
Cogswell (Wed. Sr.)3	2	20



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Bat eries for today's game: For T. C. U., Lindy Berry will pitch, and Morvis Bailey will catch; for Baylor, Adrian Burk will pitch, and J. D. Ison will catch."

With the nation's top football batteries facing each other, baseball's customary pre-game announcement would be appropriate for the 56th Frog-Bear game tomorrow at Waco.

But conversely to baseball, where having the best batteries and presenting pitchers' duels results in low scores, the development of good football batteries brings adding-machine totals on

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Burk, Baylor5	89	58	28	3	677	8	
The two "batteries in Saturday's game. Whereas Berry t with Frog fans for fo	o Baile ur seas	ey ha	is been now, Bu	a fa	miliar c	ombir re wo	ia rl

school last year, Burk's first at Baylor, after lettering for the Bears in 1947. It will also be their last meeting, as all four are seniors play-

ing their last year for their respective schools. Thus, on Saturday's results must hinge the all-time decision as to which really is football's best battery, Berry to Bailey, or Burk to Ison

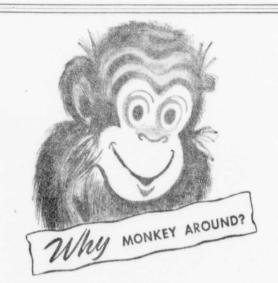
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Johnny Rebs Go Down Wild Scoring

a 33-27 noose over the heads of scored twice before the half to with Blanchard booting the the visiting Rebels from Missis- make it 20-to-19, Mississippi. A versic sippi before 15,000 at T. C. U. Berry-to-Bailey aerial did the A Berry-to-Morton pass and ru-

gained his throne as the nation's ond one from one pace out, Ludi- converted, leading passer, connecting on 13 ker kicked the first of these two of 28 attempts for 207 yards and attempts. three touchdowns. So intent on passing was the Frogs' little playmaker that he went through 28 inutes of the second half before the first time midway in the third 5 for 250 rdering a ground play! Bailey caught five of six passes

hrown his way for 127 yards, two touchdowns and regained his passreceiving title in the conference Archer Shines

Archer reached the pinnacle of nis collegiate career, lugging the ball three times for an average of 15.3 per try and grabbing three passes for 68 yards.

The Rebels' offense was wrapped up in one Mr. John Dottley, who carried the pigskin 22 times for 230 yards, 10.5 yards per effort. He scored two touchdowns and kept the Frog wingmen and secondary alert all evening with

The scoring was inaugurated with only 45 seconds spent in the first period, Billy Mustin taking a hand-off and going 59 yards untouched for the score. Don Blanchard kicked the extra point, A "Wilde Special" play, with the Graham sophomore taking a handoff from Berry, faking a skirt around end and spiralling a pass to Bailey downfield, netted the Frogs 36 yards and a score sever minutes later but Homer ("Brass Toe") Ludiker missed the point-Mississippi scored again late in

T. C. U. Takes Lead

T. C. U. went into the lead for 15 of 30

Paced by Lindy ("The Trigger") minutes into the second period, Toe" again, kicked the point. The Paced by Lindy ("The Trigger") minutes into the second period, Toe" again, kicked the point. The Berry, Dan Wilde, Morris ("Snake") Bailey, John Morton and Jack Archer, the Froggies slipped tackle for 27 yards. T. C. U. ing for 68 yards on a quick-opener

All-America candidate Berry re- and Morton plunged over the sec- for the Christians and Ludiker

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George W. Armstrong, who has been described by newspapers as a Fort Worth manufacturer and oil man, an 84-year-old multi-millionaire, and a Mississippi land- restrictive than at Notre Dame, Texas owner out of the pages of an ante-bellum Christian University, Southern Methodist novel, got magnanimous this week and hand- or any other denominational school," it's ed the Jefferson Military College at Wash- time for The Skiff to hook up a loudspeaker ington, Miss., a great big juicy \$50,000,000 and start hollering, but LOUD.

-if what newspapers say is so.

A "white supremacy" man from the word go, Mr. Armstrong has stipulated that the school "teach and disseminate through every medium possible" (among other things) ". . . the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin-American races."

Joseph Brown, Mr. Armstrong's lawyer, who will also be a member of the Mississippi school's new board, has stated: "The college will be open to all white Christians . . . the only ban will be on Negroes and Japanese, Chinese or other Asiatics. If a Jew embraces the Christian faith, he can attend just as well as any other Christian . . .'

This ruling extends to the faculty, naturally. And there's a lot more to it, like Armstrong's having the power to appoint three of the five members of the new board.

It is obviously none of The Skiff's business what Mr. Armstrong chooses to do with his millions, or if Jefferson Military College wants to accept that kind of money. Fifty million dollars could buy and sell plenty of

But when Mr. Armstrong's lawyer, Mr. Brown, makes the remark, "You'll find requirements (at Armstrong's college) far less

If T. C. U.'s requirements for entrance With some damnable strings attached are even as strict as those at Mr. Armstrong's college, then there are numerous "Asiatics" who have been enrolled here and graciously welcomed, illegally. They are attending classes right now, illegally. There have been Negroes admitted to Brite College of the Bible (though they never showed up for classes), illegally. And there have been countless persons of Jewish faith who have become students on this campus with never a thought of recanting that faith-again,

> Mr. Brown's assertion obviously has no basis in fact. In attempting to bring T. C. U. down to the level of the institution Mr. Cogitatin' With the Editor dently was hoping to gloss over a situation which even he must have felt was a little

For all we care, Mr. Armstrong can rule that only persons named Jones may attend his college, and he can set the Blueback Speller up as the only textbook to be used there. But we do object when someone tries to put T. C. U. in a class with such institu-

Machine Politics Okay

At least one group of students on the campus seems to take student politics and government seriously.

That's the idea one gets anyhow, when Synonymous - Dutch, Frogs one realizes that of the 19 posts on the Student Congress, seven are held by religion majors. The percentage is a little too high just to be chalked off to coincidence.

Such a percentage also makes for rather unequal representation of the student body as a whole, whether those seven students are freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors The situation would never come up under the school-and-college system of representa-

The Skiff has held all along that only through this method of selecting congressmen by schools can all students be fairly represented, and since the class system was NOT ratified in Tuesday's election, there appears to be one last chance for the schooland-college set-up. It may be presented for ratification in a future election, and The Skiff hopes it will be ratified.

Meanwhile, there is no reason for pointing out the case of the seven religion students on the congress in a "we-told-you-so" attitude. Had some monstrous crime been perpetrated against T. C. U. students, there might be room for some post-facto agita-

But all that appears to have happened is that the religion students got together, went to work and got their men elected. Call it a voting bloc, an organized minority or anything you want to, but it took care

It's the deciding factor in just about

the other disjointed and unorganized groups of students would get the same idea, maybe the representation set-up by classes would be just as satisfactory as any other.

T. C. U.—football—Horned Frogs—

You can't start talking about football, the team or the school without getting on the subject of what makes the Frogs ticknamely, Leo Robert ("Dutch") Meyer, a 30year resident on the campus.

He holds the one-school longevity record in the Southwest Conference: this is his 16th eason as head coach of the Frogs and his 26th on the T. C. U. coaching staff.

Meyer's all-time record at T. C. U. is 117 victories, 66 defeats and 12 ties for a remarkable .630 average. His most recent honor, the highest any collegiate football mentor can receive, was his election as president of the National Football Coaches As-

It would be no vast understatement to say that football has had a major share in making T. C. U. what it is today. Thus, indirectly, Coach Meyer has played more than a casual role in guiding the destinies of this

For this reason, The Skiff wishes to applaud his fine record here as a student, coach and man. Despite the recent newspaper articles by some uninformed members of the Fourth Estate, it is The Skiff's belief that Coach Meyer will be around in future years, guiding the Frogs to greater achieve-

This probably isn't the last time they'll any kind of an election, and The Skiff is have you quitting or being retired, Dutch. most happy to see it in evidence. Now if all We hope you fool them every time

YOU HAVE !

Yes, Teacher, We're All Here

When we were six, our mother got into a habit. Every morning she would wipe our nose, stuff a handkerchief in our pocket, pat our rear and send us toddling off to the local grade school.

Reaching our destination, we would sit calmly until "Teacher" called the roll and we embarked on our daily trek into the vast and misty realms of knowledge.

In the intervening years, we learned to wipe our own nose and got into the habit-most of the time-of getting our own handkerchief. By some miracle, we staggered through the uncharted wastes until we got to college.

"Teacher" became "Professor" or "Doctor." They even called us "Mr." And they told us we were going to be treated like adults, profs. and we believed them.

But obviously, they didn't intend to treat us as adults, after darn roll call-not once a day, but every hour on the hour.

It isn't so much the roll-call we dislike. It's the idea that "adults" like us are required to go to class. There is nothing much more ridiculous than the sight of are in their proper seats before sory class attendance.

he starts expounding.

As we see it, a completely volthe good. Why? Well, fr'instance:

heads-those people who came to college determined to learn absolutely nothing. They would be the first to take advantage of the fact that they didn't have to attend class. Then they would flunk out and go home and everybody would be better off.

It would stimulate the students. Eaced with the fact that nobody cared whether or not they ever attended a lecture, they would realize that they were here, after all, to get as much learning as they could, and not to provide our adrenalin to flow like mad torture material for sadistic

It would stimulate the professors. Which, we ask you, is the day, we're afraid, the adrenalin more inspiring sight: a group of all. We still have to answer that pupils who are driven into the classroom, or a group of students who come to class because they genuinely want to learn?

The present childish system isn't the fault of the teachers." We doubt whether it's the fault of the administration, since there an erudite professor checking to is probably some accrediting be sure all of his little urchins agency which demands compul-

Regardless of who thought of the idea, we think it's plain silly. untary set-up regarding attend- If students are adults, they have ance at lectures would be all to sense enough to go to class under their own power-when it's a It would get rid of the dead. stimulating class. If they're kids, then the profs ought to quit assigning term papers and start teaching basket-weaving.

We don't believe that the city traffic department particularly wants to kill off T. C. U. students. At least, we hope not. But no homicidal maniac could have rigged up a better death-trap than we've got over at the Drug crossing.

Those of us who aren't track stars just have to depend upon and boost us across the street when some particularly malicious driver starts bearing down. Some isn't going to come through.

The need for a light at the crossing is instantly obvious to anybody with two brain cells and one good eye. We can't figure out whether the gentlemen in the traffic department are blind or ast plain dumb.

But one thing we're sure of: The life of any student on this campus is worth as much as the price of a traffic light.

Same Old Joe, With New Look

coat, red roadster, yellow slicker, hip flask and ukulele wealth of memories the mention of his name recalls to our Dan or even to some of the "old, tired veterans" on the campus toda

Joe College, swallowing goldfish and dating flappers with shi bobs and cloche hats, the "turned-down hose, turned-up nose", Joe College, doing the Charleston or the Black Bottom like mad where and every time he got the chance; and Joe College, wa his pennant on a little cane, discussing Freud and Neitzche he really knew what he was talking about, and worshipping names of Gertrude Ederle and Charles Augustus Lindberg.

He's gone for good, you might be prone to say. Everyone so up when the depression hit. The wild and reckless days of "eat, d up when the depression nit. The state and be merry" have passed, and the enlightened collegian of took and be merry and the passed, and the enlightened collegian of took and the enligh would never be guilty of such gaucheries of dress, conduct

But stop and think a minute. How do you suppose the next get ation will react to our interminable blue-jeans and plaid shi sweaters and skirts? Perhaps our "honky-tonks" and "juke-jo will be just as great an anachronism to them as "speakeasies" are

The Charleston, you say, and smile tolerantly? How about Hucklebuck, the Balboa or the Birmingham Hop? You can la all you want to at Rudy and his megaphone, but wait until you to tell junior about Mel Torme, the "Velvet Fog," Billy Eckstei

And if this era is one of complete self-control and placid it is such a far cry from the twenties and their roaring, how do explain the fact that today women's clothes and coiffures are de ing into almost exact replicas of those of the other post-war p Raccoon coats are making a comeback, ukulele sales are boomi songs which were popular back in the days of prohibition are revived every day. Flagpole sitters are more abundant, and swin are flocking to the English Channel like sugar daddies to a chr

Joe College has not passed from the scene, nor has he bed any less fun-loving than the nation in which he lives. He's changed his clothes and his manner of living. You ought to be to recognize him in a few years, when you're on the outside looking

Maybe you'll be talking about the Fabulous Fifties.

To Slave or Lizard—

Cash, Leisure

BY FRANK BURKETT

The trouble with most people is they don't have enough time. And even if they've got the time, they don't have the money.

usually rushing around so much getting from here to there and studying and working in between times that he doesn't have time a nice sort of fellow, p to enjoy whatever he's spending On the other hand, the student

who has so much leisure time that he Lounges around in the basement of the Administration talk and resembles a hotel Building most of the day though we doubt that anyone tivity goes. He may never actually can have that little to a complete state of bankr do - is most always so broke but he doesn't light his ci that he can hardly buy enough off of burning dollar bil sandwiches from the fountain to who does?) either, not unless keep himself alive.

Now it is each person's own business what he chooses to do with his time, and we are neither lauding the students who work or lambasting the lounge-lizards. Certainly the plight of the student who, either out of inclination or necessity, must labor able. after the green stuff and higher education simultaneously is not important to students. They

But this student's problem has been kicked around by numerous noteworthy educators for a long at T. C. U. is one such enter time now, and lots of these big guns have stated that such a student ought to make a choice between the two occupations, that they just don't fit together. If a guy cannot afford to go to college without working, he should stay out and work until he's saved enough to pay his academic bills and can give all his time to the zealous pursuit of self-improvement through education. Or that's

what they say, anyhow. And they have their p

idealistic as they may be. working full time is one and saving the money one A student who works part-time is another. As was stated has a little cash, maybe, but he's Skiff editorial last summe rather see a working st than no student at all.

The lounge-lizard is ge a greater skill at figuris bridge and canasta scores his math teacher would ever him credit for. He is sha ted from months of making sitter so far as any physi got a rich uncle somewhere

And he's got time he ain't killed yet.

Being unable to draw any s factory conclusions from above statements, we now to something a little more vu

Time and money are wise affect any worth ject or enterprise. The id having lectures and concer

The committee on lectur concerts received \$2500 Student Development Fun by students this fall, which lot of money. In one wee current semester will be gone; and half a semest considerable length of tim

So far, there haven't bee lecturers or concertists so heard plying their trades abouts

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Urges Tolerance

To the Editor:

T. C. U. is to award 130 degrees during the month of January, and one recipient of the degree of Bachelor of Arts will be Osborn Duke Jr. I have never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Duke; however, I have come to the conclusion after reading his recent letter to you, that he had made a sincere attempt to apply his cepts in a practical and realistic

Allow me to quote this senior in his letter, printed in the Skiff October 21: "Please tell me, if you can, Mr. Editor, if we are a Christian school, why there are no Negro students here?"

Osborn Duke stated the case very well. There is very little that we can add to his argument. He approached the subject from many angles, but his days are now numbered in this school that fosters and teaches Christian and Coffee, Please

As a freshman, I believe that the lower classmen, who are also instructed in these ideals, should take up the torch that he has lighted and carry it to a success. ful conclusion as an example of Christianity and democracy at

I further agree with my fellow student that it is the responsibility of the students to do away with racial discrimination at T. C. U. We students must come to the realization that some of our teachers feel as though their is not available at our loungehands are tied in this matter. Yes, a cup of coffee. they too, like too many others in this materialistic world, feel obliged to swallow their integrity in order to maintain their posi-

I recognize their dilemma but cannot respect them for it because I believe that there are a few of our instructors that will go along with us in this matter.

Let us face the facts. If T. C. U. (of which the student body is a vital part) does not open its doors to Negroes who are our fellow Christians and Americans, one of two things might happen;

into such a decision by the Negro, especially with colder weather who is slowly but surely attain- coming up, if a cup of coffee ing civil rights that his white could be enjoyed in the homey brother possesses, or this great comfort of our Student Lounge. institution will fall prey to the attacks of the "Commies" who are ager, has not felt the demand and will continue to go out of their way to exploit any branch ty of students have wished coffee

Mr. Duke has atoned for the give this suggestion his considersin of his "generation" by humb- ation. ling himself before us.

T. C. U. has welcomed several study. I believe that it is a good. Sit Down, Freshmen practice to allow foreign students to pursue training at this institution, but I do not believe that it is a sound policy, at the same time, to deny some of our fellow Americans this same opportunity. Christianity and democracy cannot work unless they live, and they cannot live unless they are

Yours very truly, E. R. McCarthy

To the Editor: It seems that your corner in

the Skiff receives so many complaints, mostly of a serious matter, that this small gripe is too trite to mention. However, a lot of people are in agreement with me on this request. At the recent student assembly

we were urged to support our Student Lounge, operating in high competition with the stores on the Drag. Yet one of the biggest items sold at these stores Lauded with the hamburger,

the hot-dog, and the five cent eigar as practically an American institution, surely this simple commodity when sold in such quantities would prove profitable to offer. The added expense of paper cups and wooden spoons could easily be covered by a small fee, and many students needing this "pick-up" would not mind the few cents cost if they did not practice session. have to cross the campus in drizzling rain and cold winds to have their "cup of Joe" at the drug.

Surprisingly enough, many stu-T. C. U. will either be shamed dents would rarely go to the drug,

Maybe Bill Bishop, lounge manwas great enough; however, plenwas available. Let's hope he will

To the Editor: How many times have you gone to a picture show and had to sit behind some woman wearing an extra large hat? There you sat,

If the above brings to your mind any similar happening, then you will have some idea of what I am going to tell.

trying to see the show-first by

looking between the hat and her

shoulder; then by trying to peer

over both lady and hat.

For the last two football games I have had a seat in row 18. The location was much to my liking, and I settled back after the kickoff to watch the game. But not so with most of those in front of me. Some would sit down, but there were others in front of them who would continue to stand regardless of the progress of the game.

Freshmen, have some respect for others who want to see the game! If you must stand, get on the back rows so that others may see without standing 90 per cent of the time.

Another suggestion. At each game I regretfully turn to the first page of the official program. I know that the first thing I will see is the picture of our nice stadium. That isn't really bad, but what makes me unhappy is this: there it is, a wonderful structure built to hold thousands -yet this picture shows a few hundred in the stands watching a

May I suggest that some time in the near future we change this picture of the stadium. Let's show it either empty or full.

Wesley Kinser.

Frog football supporter had just mentioned the ment class. Purple's chances against Ole Miss and had added that he hoped The Dutchman would try something ing?" tricky like a naked reverse. "Oh, don't be silly," chimed in "Irma" Smith.

The Drag-Net

SHOCKING PRICE: While Bill Tom Price, Dal- from Hikari, Japan, is understandably puzzled by las senior, lay sleeping the other day, he became restless and turned over. In the process his hand grazed an open light socket.

As an economist would say, "There was a sharp rise in Price!" BILLY AND BOBBY: The Moorman twins,

Billy and Bobby, Odessa juniors, might not share miss!" THE SKIFF

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WARREN K. AGEE

Frogs? Heavens, Worth freshman, qualified for that title this week tributed to twins by the psychologists. Witness during a Canasta game in the Student Lounge. A this conversation after Prof. Comer Clay's govern-

> Billy: "You pick up my notebook this morn-Bobby: "Which one?"

Billy: "The one with all the notes in it, natur-"They wouldn't do that in front of all those peo- ally!"

> JUST AN OLD MISS: Norio Iwane, senior many strange American customs, particularly as manifested on the T. C. U. campus. For example, the other day he came up to Miss Bita May Hall, instructor in French, and demanded an explanation Seems he had been pinned with a tag reading "Blitz

"But," he cried to Miss Hall, "I'm not an old

NEW COACHING DISCOVERY: Trailing by one point, seconds fleeting, the Frogs needed a first down to continue in their drive. Fleet Jack Archer, Springfield, Ohio, senior, made the necessary yardage, but in attempting to make even more, started to cut back and gain more running room. Suddenly over the press box public address system, heard only in the press box, came these startling and frantic

words: "Don't run back, don't run back!" The P. A. announcer, Prof. Paul Ridings, had forgotten to silence his mike, thus airing every word he muttered.

PATIENCE PAYS: Miss Jackie Miller, Fort Worth senior, has learned that patience pays. After spending three years in the drama department she finally received her first role in a major production. 'Now," she confides, "if I can get my name in The Skiff, I'll really be living!"

Satisfied?

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Chi Beta hi Beta Club will meet . m. Wednesday behind ng House for a wiener

German Club

ampus carouse

athis, Miss Rachel Moore, Dick Slogan, Jimmy Paschal. ty Clay Shank, Angelo D'Agostino and Miss Jeni John

When T. C. U. was trailing Mississippi by two touchdowns day night, cheerleader Bernie Robertson took microphone and and pleaded "Are you going to let 12 Mississippi rooters

Miss Marjorie Walker, ex '40, is visiting Miss Nell Van Zandt, cataloguer in the Mary Couts Burnett Library. Miss Walker rly was a student assistant in the library.

Planning to board the bus to Waco and the T. C. U.-Baylor Saturday are: Misses Callie Ayres, Virginia Pierce and

At an advertising convention last week at the Blackstone were alumni Don Pierson, Bill Fairley, Ronnie Cole and

Nomination for "couple of the week"-Miss Susanna Landers mmy Hickey.

Don't forget the Hallowe'en Dance Monday night at the Connie Mac Hood and his committee have been working

Student Plans- Spoken and Bespoken

counter on the trip should furnish material for many stories and articles. He had an article pub-

Club Check List

Elections, Parties Top Slate

the spotlight on the club son, Fort Worth sophomore; Lou the art club, last Thursday. Other

Baker, graduate student sident of the Baptist

Fort Worth freshman; selected as club sponsors. chairman, Floyd Slaton, or; Sunday school rep-Union representative, and by operating the Snack Shop ment

Rodeo Club Club officers elected at meeting last week are: ge senior; vice-presirk Ford, Sweetwater Fallis Players. and secretary-treas-

World Federalists Club

h Dalton, Fort Worth is the new president of the Klein. chapter of United World sts. Other officers are: Gerard Kaye, Fort junior; secretary, Robert Corpus Christi, senior; asurer, John Howell, Fort

Flying Frogs ng Frog officers elected

President, Neal Worth junior; viceay Smith, Fort Worth secretary-treasurer re-elected. Plans for \$200 for rebuilding a chased from Army surarch will be discussed at ceting at 11 a. m. Tuesbasement of Goode

Leti Club

men will be required eir caps on the Austin trip, announced Miss in, sophomore from Fla., and Leti Club at a meeting Wednes-Appointment of comprepare for Homecoming on of November 21 as Hell-Day completed the

Herpetology Club

slides will be used to cation of reptile specimeeting of the Herpeat 7 p. m. Thursday gy laboratory. T. C. U. than 150 slides, comthe best collection in ording to Dr. J. W. associate professor of nd club spons

Advertising Club Moore, Fort Worth succeeded to the presithe Advertising Club resignation of James R. Fort Worth senior, last en advertising majors ed at a steak fry last Rockwood Park.

utsche Verein, the Gerhad a musical program

photographer and mechanic. If you Mr. and Mrs. G. have those qualifications and a 8821 Winslow Dr.

The adventures he is likely to en lished in the national magazine Hobbies, for September, 1949. I lection of Day, which he has de nated to the Fort Worth Art

Chile Dinner, Recreation

Set For WSA Meeting

City; Ed Holleman, Fort Worth Bradford, Fort Worth junior; and James Morris, sopho- cial chairmen, Misses Ann W edricktown, N. J., was more from Greensboro, N. C. liams, DeLeon junior, and JoAnn Frogettes Beasley, Fort Worth junior; an nion last Friday. Other New officers of Frogettes, fresh- secretary-treasurer, Miss Na rs are: vice-presidents, man girls' club, are: President, Davis, Fort Worth junior. orth freshman; Anne Price, president, Miss Mary Lyon Du. jors and minors, will be at 7:8 w junior; and Jane Coulter, Bose, Wichita Falls; secretary, p m. November 10, in Room 20 freshman; secretary, Miss Miss Jo Ann Ruby, Lufkin; and of the fine arts building. Braley, Morton senior; treas- Treasurer, Miss Lerla Mae Gibson, harles Thompson, Fort Palestine. Mrs. Eugene Holmes The Meliorist Club will give a

and Miss Ida Mae Whitaker, Halloween party at 8 p. m. Sun-Miss Beverly dormitory hostesses, have been day in the basement of University Mu Phi Epsilon Mu Phi Epsilon Club members junior and recreation chairma Gordon Gray, Fort voted Tuesday to raise money by Members are requested to homore; and Baptist selling magazine subscriptions the rear entrance

brook, Fort Worth junior. in the fine arts building. Fallis Players Tryout schedules for two nonroyalty one-act plays will be post-Connie Mack Hood, ed Monday or Tuesday, says Fred- Members of the Women's Sports die Hoskins, vice-president of the Association will have a chile din-

ner at 5 p. m. Thursday at the The plays to be produced will be Y. W. C. A. camp on Eagle Moun Shirley Archer, sopho- chosen over the week-end by Hos- tain Lake. n Cody, Wyo. The club kins, Charles Taliaferro and A recreational program and the meet every other Thurs- Miss Virginia Klein, club faculty regular business meeting will fol-6 p. m. in the Assembly sponsor. Taliaferro, junior from low the dinner, to which girls are Denton, and Hoskins, senior from permitted to wear blue jeans or Fort Worth, will direct the plays other sport clothes. under the supervision of Miss Transportation will be provided

from the Gymnasium shortly before 5 o'clock. The dinner will cost Art Teele, Fort Worth senior, 50 cents per person.

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Waiting for Curtain Time

Tom Webster, Miss Margaret Faulk and Harry Flowers display the usual first-night apprehension as they await the opening of the Monday night performance of "You Can't Take It With You."

Little Theater Commended

Play Held Over 2 More Nights

run through Tuesday instead of

This extension was made necesthe Little Theater. All perform ances for this week were sold out

including Web Maddox, president arts building. The recording was of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; Julian Meeker, presitivough station KCNC early Tues-Worth graduate; and Friday, Mark

All students are urged to get their tickets for next week's showing of "You Can't Take It With You" before 4 p. m. Saturday, says Roy Cates, business manager of the Little Theater. No tickets will be sold next

Opera Association; and Walte Humphrey, editor of the For Worth Press, were among the first nighters who filled the Little Theater to capacity.

Before curtain time, a TV news camera in the foyer of the Little Theater, recorded an interview of the three persons above, in add tion to Dean T. Smith McCorkle of the School of Fine Arts; Paul O. Ridings, head of the T. C. U Dr. E. L. Pross, of the dep

"Words aren't needed," to the merits of the Little Theater said Humphrey. "It speaks for

4 TCU Players With Symphony

the Dallas Symphony when it Fort Worth, November 15.

Walter Caughey, of Arlington will play the cello and Lloyd Sil-

Miss Jeac Hill, ex '49, will play the violin and Tommy Gwinn, ex '48, will be a tympanist. Gwinn

Season tickets are available to students and faculty at half price in the office of Dean T. Smith Mc-Seats in the center section of the for the six concerts. Other ticket at a lower price will be available any time before November 15.

Miss Lida Cline Becomes Yale Institute Secretary

Miss Lida Day Cline, B. A. '49 joined the staff of the Yale Institute for Alcohol Studies Mon day. Miss Cline will serve as secretary to Dr. E. M. Jellinek Institute director, filling the vac ancy created by the resignation

of Miss Jane Miremont, B. A. '49. Miss Miremont has accepted an appointment with the State De partment, overseas division. She will attend the Foreign Service Institue in Washington, D.C. for six weeks, after which she will be assigned to an overseas post either in Europe or South Ameri

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