



Teacher, Scholar, Christian, That's Dean Colby Hall

Texas Christian University is dedicated to the task of Christian education. If there is one man who is a living, daily example of that high dedication, it is Dean Colby D. Hall.

Dean Hall has been connected with the University—as student, teacher, administrator—throughout most of the present century. During these years of close contact with the campus, he has acquired a background of understanding which has given him the ability to lead and to guide both students and faculty into paths of service.

He is recognized as a dependable leader not only on the campus, but also in the city, the state and the Southwest. His name, which has always been closely allied with the Disciple Brotherhood, will be even closer to it when, next September, he devotes his entire time to the interests of Brite College of the Bible.

"Time changes, but thy soul and God stand sure." This quotation was printed in connection with Dean Hall's picture in the 1919 Horned Frog, the year before he assumed the duties of dean. This is 1943. Time has indeed changed. But the quotation is still apt.

"The Dean" has commanded the respect of the "T. C. U. Family" by his Christian character, his administrative capacity, his devotion to the University. But he has done more. He has won the love of that same "T. C. U. Family" by his sympathetic understanding of individual problems, by his characteristic fairness in dealing with all, by his unselfish giving of time and thought and energy to the human values in connection with his administration.

Dean Colby D. Hall will continue to influence and guide students in the direction of more fruitful living. His work will continue to be dedicated to the furtherance of Christian education. He will continue to be a good teacher, leader, citizen, minister, counselor, scholar, gentleman and friend.

"Time changes, but thy soul and God stand sure."

No. 2 Medal Comes to Doc—

25 Years Late, Scott Learns That He's Four-Time Hero

Dr. Gayle Scott Wednesday received the War Department Silver Star, with two oak leaves, "for bravery in action."

The decoration was not made for service in the present war, however, but for World War I—almost 25 years after the battle in which the action occurred.

"Notice of the decoration came to my parents' home in Comanche after the war was over," Dr. Scott relates. "I was in Graduate School at T. C. U. at the time, so the notice was laid aside until I should come home."

"Well, the notice was forgotten. I never learned of it, and consequently the necessary papers were not filed."

"About a year ago, I was visiting my mother in Comanche. Talk of the present war, for some reason or another, caused her to think of the long forgotten letter from the War Department. She asked me if I had ever received the award—but that was the first I had ever heard about it."

"We found the notification letter, the paper now yellow and brittle with age, in an old trunk. Mrs. Scott pasted it up so that it would stay in one piece and mailed it to Washington. After some extensive correspondence, plus the filing of necessary affidavits, the medal has arrived, 25 years after the citation which led to its being awarded."

Dr. Scott—then First Lieut. Scott—served overseas with the A. E. F. from September 1917 to May 1919. Among other engagements, he was in the Second Battle of the Marne.

"It was in the La Sacharie Farm sector July 14, 1918, that part of our forces were trapped in a wooded sector, from which there was no escape except through heavy German artillery and machine gun fire," he recalls.

"We managed, however, to lay

down a covering barrage of our own, and I moved part of our men into another world, somewhat removed and more shielded than the first. These men then laid down another fire cover while the remainder of the men were moved out of the trap."

The two oak leaves on the Silver Star medal awarded to Dr. Scott represent two other citations. He has forgotten what one of these related to.

The second citation was, as Scott describes it, "for going through an ammunition dump, when the camouflage canopy over it had caught afire, and removing the fuses from the shells, ahead of the blaze."

Dr. Scott also has a decoration from the Belgian government—the Order of the Crown—for bravery in action in World War I.

Gowns to Be Fit Monday, Tuesday

All seniors will be measured for their caps and gowns in L. C. Wright's office Monday and Tuesday, according to the alphabetical schedule below.

- Monday:
 - 9:00 a.m.—A and B.
 - 10:00 a.m.—C and D.
 - 11:00 a.m.—E, F and G.
 - 1:00 p.m.—H, I and J.
 - 2:00 p.m.—K and L.
 - 3:00 p.m.—M and N.
 - Tuesday:
 - 9:00 a.m.—O and P.
 - 10:00 a.m.—Q, R and S.
 - 11:00 a.m.—T through Z.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Any others who cannot come at appointed time.
- The price to rent both cap and gown will be \$1.50 per person.

Honoring
Dean Colby D. Hall

THE SKIFF

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Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University
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6 Speakers to Pay Tribute to Dean Hall

Smith, Sims, Rogers, Lord, Anderson, Sadler To Speak at Dinner

Tributes to Dean Colby D. Hall will be delivered by six members at the "Appreciation Dinner" to be given in his honor at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Colonial Club.

W. D. Smith, president of the Fort Worth Kiwanis Club, will speak on behalf of the city; Dunny Sims, student body president, for the students; Dr. John Lord, for the faculty; Dan D. Rogers, Dallas, for the alumni and ex-students; Dr. L. D. Anderson, for the Board of Trustees; President M. E. Sadler, for the University.

Prof. Will M. Winton will serve as toastmaster at the dinner, which will be attended by approximately 180 faculty members and their wives, alumni and ex-students, students and members of the Board of Trustees.

The menu for the dinner will be made up of unrationed food.

Dean Hall will be presented with a hand-lettered scroll, containing a tribute to his work at T. C. U. and signed by members of the "T. C. U. Family." The scroll has been prepared by the art department, under the supervision of Prof. S. P. Ziegler. The presentation will be made by President Emeritus E. M. Waits.

The dinner was planned after the announcement a few weeks ago that Dean Hall would retire from his position as dean of the University, where he has served since 1920, to devote his entire time to Brite College of the Bible.

Arrangements for the affair have been in charge of a committee headed by Prof. J. Willard Ridings. Other members are Prof. Winton, Prof. Ziegler, Prof. W. P. Hutton, Miss Eula Lee Carter, S. W. Hutton, Dr. Gayle Scott, Mrs. Sadie Beckham, Warren Day and Miss Hazel Nelson.

Hall, Parks Are Only Two Deans Ever at T. C. U.

Durable is the word for T. C. U.'s deans. Only two men have filled the position since it was created in 1910, so that the president might "better attend to matters of the state of more importance unimpeded by less important duties."

In 1910 Dr. Clinton Lockhart served as president of the University while plans for the Administration Building and men's dormitories were under way.

On Nov. 2 of that year Dr. W. B. Parks, who had been serving as chairman of a classification committee, was appointed dean of the University by the Board of Trustees.

All matters of discipline went to Dean Parks, instead of to a discipline committee, as had been done previously. President Lockhart felt that "putting such responsibility and the decision of matters of importance to a man with the authority to act definitely, freed the president of duties that would impede him in other matters."

Parks served as dean until 1920, when he was replaced by Colby D. Hall, who had served as dean of Brite College of the Bible since 1914.

Cleland Early Awarded Medal

1939-41 Skiff Manager, Marine Corps Captain, Gets "Star" for Bravery

Capt. Cleland Early, A. B. '41, and business manager of The Skiff in 1939-40 and 1940-41, has been decorated for bravery in action on Guadalcanal last November.

Capt. Early, serving with the Marines, received the Silver Star



Medal, which was presented by Maj.-Gen. Roy T. Geiger. His citation reads:

"For extraordinary heroism during the battle of Asamana, Guadalcanal, on 11 November, 1942. With rare courage and sound judgment, he led his platoon in the van of a surprise attack on a superior enemy force. In the course of the attack, two of our wounded became stranded in front of our lines. Capt. Early led an assault which neutralized the enemy's fire in this sector and enabled him to rescue the wounded men. Throughout the engagement he continued to inspire his men by his example of personal bravery and outstanding leadership, thus contributing to a conclusion favorable to our arms. His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

Early, in a letter to Prof. J. Willard Ridings, reports that he often sees Forest Black, ex '38, now a first lieutenant in the Army.

"The Skiff's column, 'In the Service,' is of great interest to us, for we are anxious to hear from old friends," Early writes. "I hope to be coming home some of these days, and T. C. U. will be one of my first stops. The old place holds treasured memories for this Marine."

Amendment 7 Passes 212-14

Student Body Constitution Change Intrusts Power To Provisional Council

Amendment No. 7 to the student body constitution passed by a vote of 212 to 14 Wednesday.

Under the power thus granted, the Student Council is making plans for a provisional council to hold office until November, or such time as it is deemed best to hold student body elections.

The provisional council will be selected by the senior councilmen and approved by the remainder of the Council. The selection will be made from the student body as a whole, with names of those whose petitions are in being taken into consideration.

A decision has been made to allow the publications committee to appoint the editors of The Skiff and Horned Frog, since no general elections are being held. Those to be considered are Miss Billie Jean Boney for Skiff editor; Miss Virginia Churchill and Miss Betty Flo Baker for Horned Frog editor.

Birth of Brite College Makes '14 TCU Landmark

In September 1895, AddRan Christian University, now Texas Christian University, the oldest college in West Texas, the fifth oldest in Texas, had stood for 22 years, but for only five years had belonged to the church and borne the dignified title of university.

The faculty, in the school year 1894-95, had consisted of an even dozen; six in liberal arts, one each in art, music, commerce, preparatory and primary, with one listed as "teacher of elocution and guitar."

The thirteenth teacher that September was J. B. Sweeney. This man was the second preacher to be graduated from AddRan, the sixth enrollee to become known as a preacher. In his middle thirties, he had just resigned the pastorate at Taylor, Texas, to become professor of sacred literature at AddRan. He came with the sanction of the state meeting and a salary from the Trustees of the University, of \$1200, provided he could collect it from the brethren in the field.

Before he came, Addison Clark and his father J. A. Clark had appeared as teacher of the Bible. Both of these had other duties, and to them Bible teaching was secondary. But to J. B. Sweeney it was the sole purpose of his coming. He was coming to be more than just another professor. In the summer of 1895, a charter had been obtained for the Bible department of the University;

the title to which he had been elected was president of the Bible College.

Sweeney's assignment was very simple. He was to raise enough money in the field to pay his own salary and all the expenses of the Bible College, accumulate in 10 years \$50,000 endowment, and meanwhile, for five days each week, to do all the teaching for all the classes of the Bible College.

It was an assignment beyond human endurance, and it was undertaken in the hard droughty soil of that period later dubbed the "gay nineties," but known by its own as the period of "the panic," lives yet today, in Brite College of the Bible at T. C. U.

Five things the Bible College did abide yet today. First, that adventure turned the tide of ministerial attendance in AddRan Christian University. Second, that heroic effort on the campus, that energetic canvass over the state, turned the attention of prospective preachers to college. Third, this effort dramatized the fact that this college training could be had in Texas. A fourth fruitage of that period of adventure is the personnel it listed. The fifth result of that fateful but fruitful adventure of J. B. Sweeney, and the richest fruit, was to fix forever in the consciousness of the Disciples of Christ in Texas the policy that the University should have a college de-

Disciples Room Started by Hall As Hobby in '38

The Disciples Room in the Library was started as a hobby by Dean Colby D. Hall in 1938. In that year Dean Hall began assembling the books by and about Disciples of Christ in a separate room in the Library.

His bibliography on Disciples has been checked with one by A. T. DeGroot and E. E. Dowling.

"The checking revealed we had one of the best Disciples libraries assembled," says Mrs. Bertie Mothershead. Books are not the only things to be found in this room. Alexander Campbell's picture is on the south wall. Mr. Campbell has written many books on the Disciples. A bust of Dr. Clinton Lockhart stands on a top shelf at the north end of the room.

A number of the books in the room have been written by faculty members. Dr. W. C. Morro wrote "Brother McGarvey." President Emeritus E. M. Waits wrote "A College Man's Religion." Dr. Lockhart is the author of "Apples of Gold" and "Messianic Message, Dr. Cortell Holsapple's father, J. W. Holsapple, wrote "Autobiography of a Octogenarian."

Two complete files of religious magazines are to be found in this room. The file of the Missionary Tidings (now World Call) begins in 1883 and continues up to the present.

Four theses have been written by graduate students for B. D. degrees in this field. "Isaac Errett and the Missionary Controversy Among the Disciples" was the thesis written by William Oliver Harrison in 1937. In 1939 Kenneth Hay wrote his thesis on "The Life and Influence of Charles Carlton." Lloyd Motley wrote his thesis in 1939 on "Studies in Division of the Disciples in the Midwest and in Texas." Dean Herman Pittman entitled his thesis "The Holy Spirit in the Thought of the Disciples of Christ."

State Convention Meets May 10

The 57th annual Texas Christian Missionary Convention will be held at the First Christian Church May 10 through May 13.

In addition to President M. E. Sadler, Dean Colby D. Hall, Dr. A. L. Porterfield, the Rev. J. E. Montgomery and Dr. L. D. Anderson, a number of T. C. U. students will have a part in the program.

Among those on the program are Mrs. Lamar Hoeker, Weems Dykes, Frank Crow, Harrell Rea, Hal Siro, Clyde Nichols, Jimmie Moody, Miss Elizabeth Biser, Jack Shery, Miss Winifred Main—ex-student—Melvin Dacus and Lenton Poss.

Joe Frederick is assistant secretary of the convention.

Allen Receives Scholarship

Student Council Award, Worth \$50, Is Valid Until Used—4 Are Candidates

Ernest Allen, Jr., Fort Worth junior, has been awarded the Student Council scholarship.

This is an annual award made to the student having contributed the most to student welfare on the campus. A committee composed of Dean Elizabeth Shelburne, Prof. C. R. Sherrer, Dean Herman Pittman, Dunny Sims, James Moudy, Miss Mary Charlotte Faris and David McKee made the selection.

The scholarship is in the amount of \$50, and anyone except seniors are eligible to receive it.

Allen has been called to active duty in the Army. The scholarship holds until he is able to return to school.

Other nominees for the scholarship were Melvin Dacus, Derrill Tipps and Preston Stedman.

Creative Arts Contest Will Close Wednesday

The deadline for the Creative Arts Contest is Wednesday. The contest is sponsored by the English department. Awards for the contest will be made in Assembly May 21.

There are four divisions in the contest—the Walter E. Bryson Poetry Contest, short story, drama and freshman writing contest.



32 Reservists Are Notified

Army Enlisted Reserve May Expect to Receive Travel Orders Today

Thirty-two Army enlisted reservists were notified this week that they may expect their travel orders today.

When they are called to active duty they will be sent directly to a reception center for induction. At the center they will be processed which includes a physical examination, classification, issuance of clothing and equipment and completion of the military service record.

From the reception center, they will be ordered to a replacement and training center where they will receive their basic training.

While at the replacement and training center, they will be tested for army specialized training at some college. Those who pass the tests successfully will be ordered to a special training, assignment and reclassification unit after they have completed their basic training.

At the reclassification unit they will receive classifications designating the courses to pursue and then be sent to some college under a government contract for further training.

The boys who received their notices are: Ernest Allen, Jr., Bob Balaban, Dave Bloxom, Bill Beck, Horace Bostick, Curley Broyles, Clifton Caffey, Pete Click, Tris Calkett, Gene Douglas, Walter Edwards, John Farris, William Lucas, Marshall Johnson, Tommy Moy, Bob Nolen, Ralph Porter, Bob Reed, Wilcie Revercomb, Joe Roddy, Riley Riddle and Hudson Russell.

Ross Stavely, Joe Steger, Richard Stubbs, Elmer Tidwell, Ted Tomlinson, Rollie Townes, Lloyd Weaver, James Wood, Bart Woolridge and Pat Wright.

Program Not for Seniors

This army enlisted reserve program applies only to freshman, sophomore and junior reservists. Others are not eligible for training under the army specialized training program. However, the seniors will report to the reception center along with the others, from there they will pass to the control of the Army ground forces for assignment as those officials see fit, according to word from Lieut. Col. O. A. Moldenhaur, assistant of the Army specialized training branch.

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Skiff Puts Out Special Editions Yearly Honoring Events, Classes, Notables

By VIRGINIA CHURCHILL Of course, The Skiff puts out special editions every year. Most of these are in the form of class specials or in someone's honor.

By going through The Skiff files one can find every type of special, printed in practically every color. These specials have always been above par, so to speak, for they always give out with the news by running longer stories and more pages.

The special freshman edition in 1921, for the class of 1924, featured a two column story on the history of the class starting with "Texas Christian University has waited 47 years for this class of '24." And out of a six stanza poem on the class entitled "A Psalm of Fish Life," one verse was:

Fish are laughing, Fish are grinning, And our hearts are strong and brave, Here we are just now beginning, While you "uppers" are near the grave.

In 1920, each class put out a special edition, which was done for several years after that.

In 1923 a special edition was put out by the new students. It contained welcome columns from the faculty and students and gave a long story on the opportunities in T. C. U.

In 1924, the class of '27 put out a green special edition, with huge lettering saying "Fish '27." The idea caught on immediately for every class put out a special colored edition that year. The Sophs were pink, the Juniors were yellow and the Seniors were white.

In 1926, the freshman edition was given the name of the "Greenhorn." In June of 1926, there was a graduation edition, with a cartoon of the young man leaving the portals of the Ad Building and going out into the locked world of success.

There were 120 graduates that year. In October of 1926 there was a special edition for the T. C. U. residents. It announced "Delivered to your door Mr. and Mrs. Hilttopper, Lively news and features. Advertisements of the leading downtown merchants, of the Hill stores and of events of interest to you. Send \$1 to The Skiff, T. C. U., and you will receive The Skiff for one year."

In November of 1926 there was the "Turkey Day Number." The same year the Senior class put out the "Senior Skiff."

In April 1927 there was a special "B.B.A. Edition." The students of the department of business gathered the news and then helped to put out the paper. In May of that same year the English department put out an issue of The Skiff.

That was the year of specials. The sophomore class was the winner of the cup offered by the editor-in-chief for the best one of the year. The juniors ran them a close second.

In November of 1933 there was a special welcome edition for the T. C. U. exes at Homecoming. These specials have become an annual occurrence.

In April of 1936 there was an edition commemorating the 20 years of service of President E. M. Waits. It was also President Waits' birthday. There was a dinner in his honor May 29 at the Fort Worth Club.

An issue was published in November, 1937 for the official student body trip to Centenary. There was a holiday for the occasion on Nov. 6. The Christmas special in 1937 announced the Christmas activities for the campus. The girls were allowed to stay out until 12:45 a.m. for the dance that Saturday night. It has been the Saturday night custom of the campus ever since.

In February of 1938, The Skiff helped Dr. Lockhart celebrate his eightieth birthday and also gave the announcement that President Waits had been named Fort Worth's "Outstanding Citizen" of the year.

The May 6, 1938, issue of The Skiff was put out by the Fort Worth Press staff while the members of The Skiff staff put out the Fort Worth Press.

For the past few years, a special has been put out with Ranch Week pictures and activities.

Yes, when anything has happened The Skiff has put out a special. Watch for 'em.

Ernest Allen, Jr., the great lover of Mexican foods and horses, has been awarded the Student Council scholarship. There could have been no wiser choice for this honor which goes to the person contributing the most to student welfare.

Ernest takes part in nearly every campus activity, is an officer in several organizations, and always is on hand to help out in any way he can. Ernest has a family as well as he is for they offer T. C. U. rapsallions the hospitality of their home at the slightest provocation which says a lot in their behalf as well as in Ernest's.

Ernest speaks at least three foreign languages fluently and knows a smattering of several others. He takes the role of gaucho, monsieur, hery or plain American boy with equal ease. In plays he always does his part well and never misses a line.

President of Phi Sigma Iota and vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Dramatic Club he still finds time to be in the S. C. A., Les Grenouilles and Los Hidaigos. He works diligently on the Student Council and merited a membership in Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Chi.

Hats off to T. C. U.'s number one man and good luck to you, Ernest, in the services of our Uncle Sam.

Martins and the Coys?—

Gibson, Sterling Continue Feud In Spite of Losses to Army

Whizzz Bam! And they're at it again. Yes sir, those guys of Gibson and Sterling are at it again. Ever since the first of the year, the boys of Gibson and the boys of Sterling have been having a friendly feud. Yes, friendly, for it has never gone beyond calling each other names and giving cold, blank stares. The two houses have stuck separately through thick and thin.

Some have left and some are leaving to join up with Uncle Sam's forces, but those who are left behind will carry on for the others.

Gibson brags about its Cuspidora

Four while Sterling is distinguished by the red limousine that is always parked out in front. Of course, they are both well handicapped. Part of the members are going from the Cuspidora Four, but the gas and tires are also going from the little red limousine.

The boys of Gibson like the way they always stick together and have become such close friends. They say they are all buddies, and expect to stay that way. They take pride in their house and its members, and they say "We wouldn't live in Sterling for anything."

Sterling takes pride in its "rugged out-door type" of students. They like boogie woogie and have their own band. They like plenty of noise and so have organized the "Wolf Society of Lower Lowden St." They are military minded and try to do everything in an orderly manner.

Gibson says "We have all types of personalities here for we have students from Missouri, Tennessee, California, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Sterling says "Don't ever think of comparing us with those guys of Gibson" while Gibson comes right back with "Don't ever think of comparing us with those guys of Sterling." So, whadda ya' say?

Sure, it's just like the little moron who looked in the mirror and said "Gee, we're just exactly alike."

THE SKIFF SALUTES ERNEST ALLEN JR.

By Billie Jean Boney

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C, a Penalty Grade?

An honor roll composed of 33.3 per cent of the entire student body is not an honor roll. No doubt the grade index of each student on it fills the B-average requirement, but that many students in a small university do not do superior work. And that is supposed to be the meaning of the B mark.

The B mark and its meaning to students and faculty hint at the real source of trouble. In the catalog, on report cards and in grading instructions issued teachers, C is the mark to indicate medium work, not inferior; the average mark the majority of students should make in all sources. But C is interpreted by most as a penalty grade.

Perhaps the real evil is in using the A, B, C system. Most high schools use that system and the psychology of using the same letters for a different type of work is a handicap to both the student and his parents.

There have been many systems tried in other universities and just as many more advocated. Perhaps it would be better to use all A's to indicate student's work: A, AA, AAA. Then all students could make an A.

Some universities use E to indicate excellent work, S to indicate superior, M for medium and I for inferior. The letters still mean the same as the A, B, C grades, but they do eliminate the high school "hangover" in interpreting them.

However, no matter what system is used the real fault is whether or not the system will be used correctly.

Too, grades must mean the same to all on the campus to keep avoid a degrading grading system and an "honor roll" that is not much of an honor.

News 'n Views From Other Schools by Beverley Wade

A contest for the sale of miniature cherry blossoms was held recently at George Washington University. The contest is held annually and the flowers are sold by members of the campus sororities, both on and off the campus. A silver loving cup was presented to the sorority selling the most. The money secured is to be turned over to a scholarship fund.

An engineering aide training course for women will be offered, beginning May 24, at the University of Oklahoma. The women will be in training for 24 weeks and, during their training period, they will be paid \$140 a month. The course is to be sponsored by the engineering, science and management war training department of the University.

Even the war hasn't succeeded completely in putting an end to the "lavish" entertainment at N. T. A. C. The school recently held its college revue and it proved to be quite successful.

Hall Spoke at Trinity On 'American Scholarship'

"The Place of Scholarship in America" was an address given by Dean Colby D. Hall at Trinity University Jan. 2, 1939. The address was given before the student body of Trinity at the recognition service for the scholarship service there.

Council Comment

The resignation of Councilman ERNEST ALLEN, JR., was presented and accepted at the Student Council's regular session Monday in the Men's Club Room. The Council declared the place vacant, with no plans to fill it until next semester. BILL HALL was named to ALLEN'S place on the election committee.

It was decided to release the name of the Council scholarship winner in today's Skiff, since no spring elections will be held.

Senior members of the Student Council were appointed as a committee to work out plans for a provisional Council, subject to approval of the Council. This plan was subject to the passage of Amendment 7 to the Constitution. This amendment passed in its student body vote Wednesday.

The Council went on record as favoring a five-day-a-week plan for classes. This matter is to be investigated.

Members of the Council held their spring social—a sunrise breakfast—yesterday in Forest Park.

President Sadler Heads State Post-War Committee

President M. E. Sadler has been appointed chairman of a committee to work out policies and principles in the post war world from the point of view of the Texas situation. The appointment was made by the Carnegie Foundation.

The committee, composed of Sadler; S. D. Myres of S. M. U.; Mrs. Arthur Brandon, University of Texas; and Burke Baker of the Seaboard Life Insurance Company of Houston, met in President Sadler's office Monday. It worked out a statement which will be presented to civic, community, educational, occupational and religious groups in Texas.

The principles of the statement may be modified when the committee meets later. Some of the main points brought out and outlined by President Sadler as being worth student consideration and thought are: "We believe that a world organization, with the United States actively participating, is indispensable for the achievement of the dominant desire of our people to avoid future wars. We recommend that the United States and her allies begin at once to work out a permanent world organization which will assure world order."

These and other policy suggestions will be submitted to civic organizations and college groups for approval.

Board Members Plan Evening College Program

Various possibilities for enlarging and enriching the work in the Evening College program were considered by a special committee of the Board of Trustees which met in Dr. L. D. Anderson's office Tuesday. This is the first time that there has been a special group from the Board assigned to the Evening College specifically.

"This should be an indication of the increasing importance of that program on the campus," says President M. E. Sadler.

This committee, composed of Chairman Gaylon McKinney, Marshall Fuller, Steve Cooke and ex-officio members Sadler, Anderson and Dr. C. K. Holsapple, will meet frequently to consider and plan for this proposed enlargement program.

New Group of Students In WTS Begin Studies

A new group of students in the 43-H classes of the W. T. S. program have begun their studies in T. C. U.

Both the elementary and intermediate 43-G classes left recently, as well as the elementary and secondary classes of the 43-F group, says Dr. Cortell Holsapple, co-ordinator.

Four Books About Bible Donated by Hall in '36

Four books dealing with the Bible were donated to the Mary Coats Burnett Library Jan. 10, 1936, by Dean Colby D. Hall.

Mrs. Hazel Leigh Returns From St. Louis Convention

Mrs. Hazel Leigh has returned from St. Louis where she attended the National Conference of Social Workers. Mrs. Leigh represented the Fort Worth Boys' Club.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Happy Birthday

- Editor's note: Students whose names appear in this column will receive a pass by presenting their activity books at the Majestic Theater before next Friday. April 30 Bill Bock May 1 Dolores Lafferty James Patee Joe Roddy John Walvoord May 2 Pat Wright May 3 Nancy Cagle Mary Mazine Cox May 6 Georgia Ellen Collins George Farmer Houston Foster Virginia Robertson

SUNDAY "STAND BY FOR ACTION"

with ROBERT TAYLOR BRIAN DONLEVY CHARLES LAUGHTON PARKWAY

Fine Arts Group Gives Program

The School of Fine Arts presented the Assembly program this morning, with members of the music faculty as soloists.

Mrs. Katherine Bailey and Mrs. Marion Douglas Martin, pianists, played the last movement from Mozart's "Sonata in D Major." Mrs. Eleanor Morse Hall, pianist, played "Reflections in the Water" and "Fireworks," by Debussy.

Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote and John Brigham sang a duet, "The Crucifix," by Faure, accompanied by Miss Jeanette Tillet at the piano.

Pictures from the art department were hung on the walls.

"Marriage" Was Theme Of 1930 Lectures by Hall

"Marriage, Its Problems and Responsibilities" was the main theme of a series of eight lectures under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. "To keep young men from making mistakes before marriage," was the purpose of the lectures, which were led by Dean Colby D. Hall in February, 1930.

MAJESTIC MIDNITE "SWING" SHOW FRIDAY, 11:30 P.M. ALL NEW SUPER-THRILLS! BASIL RATHBONE NIGEL BRUCE SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON First Fort Worth Showing!

HOLLYWOOD STARTS FRIDAY! THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA OF OUR TIME! NOEL COWARD'S IN WHICH WE SERVE

Now at The PALACE AIR FORCE SHOWING THRU MONDAY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "FOR ME AND MY GAL" STARRING JUDY GARLAND BOWIE

FRIDAY Double Feature THE RITZ BROTHERS in "Behind the Eight Ball" PLUS LLOYD NOLAN in "APACHE TRAIL" TIVOLI

A newspaper story told of a man with sixteen children forgetting to register for the selective service. He should be forgiven since he must be absent minded by nature.

Kiss the Boys Goodbye

Today 32 boys are leaving the campus. They are the Army Reserves who have been called to active duty.

These boys are all types, all sizes. They are tall, short, fat and lean. They are serious. They are gay.

They are athletes who have written their name and number in the sports hall of fame. They are athletes who could have been future stars on the fields, but who will have to postpone their fame until after the war.

They are scholars who have been recognized as having brains and the capacity for learning. They are scholars who will use these brains to planning victorious campaigns.

They are all types, but in college they have been happy, eager boys. Today they are leaving college. With their farewells will go their happy-go-lucky attitude, and they will become men, determined to end this conflict and return.

T. C. U. is losing 32 students of whom she is proud. America is getting 32 men of whom she will be proud. The feat of victory and happiness in the future is falling on these broad shoulders.

They have written their names on the honor roll and in the sports world, T. C. U. knows they will soon write them among the heroes of the war. So long, fellas, God bless you!

The U. S. carrier "Ranger" must feel something like a prizefighter. The Germans say it is sunk. The government says it is not sunk. The Germans insist it is. It's down—it's up—it's down again!

The Graduating Coed

She walks with her head held and her step is quick and assured. Her arms are "loaded" with books and her mind buzzes with thoughts of reports, term themes and exams. All of her collegiate inspired emotions are concentrated on one goal. Soon, she will make her "debut" from the lofty portals of higher learning and on her face is the breathless expectancy of the new world which will be hers to conquer. For she is 1943's belle of the books—the graduating coed!

Since first entering school, the coed has looked forward to the completion of college, and soon her school days will be only fond memories. High school graduation, the carefree freshman days or the thrill of being an upperclassman were important events to her, but, in reality, they were only milestones on the rocky path leading to college graduation. For four years the coed has been invading the intellectual atmosphere of the classroom or the library and finally she has reached "the last stretch." The end of the path is at long last in sight!

President and Mrs. Roosevelt met in Fort Worth last week. It looks as though the president had to come all the way to Texas to catch up with the Mrs.

That's What They Say

The future of democracy is in our heads, not in our hands alone.—Montana State University.

Odds that no gambler will bet against will prove that the United States will see that a sound peace is made—and enforced.—University of Texas. No one can question whether or not you have given to victory. You will have the "stamp" of it on you.—Tufts College.

This war can either set governmental control ahead or set it back.—University of Oklahoma.

Especially now, when most of the men have been called to serve in the armed forces, the women will be responsible for carrying on the principles of the school.—Milwaukee State Teachers College.

It may seem trite to say that teachers are the trustees of civilization, but it is still true.—West Texas State Teachers College.

In wartime the emphasis here is on winning the war first, then winning the peace.—Lehigh University.

One of the greatest evils of our "business as usual" education is excessive cutting of classes.—University of Kentucky.

No doubt the longer the war lasts, the further the swing from the arts will be.—Tulane University.

Armies may win or lose, politicians may plan and scheme, but without close friendship and understanding between the various people of the earth, lasting and genuine peace will not be possible.—University of Houston.

685 Blue, 13 Gold Stars on Service Flag Mark T. C. U.'s Contribution to World War II

We'll raise a song both loud and long.

From the sacredness of the Alma Mater hymn to the stirring cords of the national anthem. It shall be heard from the T. C. U. hill to the foreign battlefronts.

To cheer our team to victory.

From a lusty gridiron chant to a war cry—a victory message to all fighting Frogs.

For T. C. U., so tried and true.

From happy college lads to men fighting and dying for institutions such as this University, which are an integral part of the American tradition.

We'll pledge eternal loyalty.

From hearts at home come respect and trust for this principle being applied to the

fighting forces. "Never say die" is the slogan.

Fight on, boys, fight—with all your might. From that T. C. U. spirit of other days comes a zeal with all the power possible, and—to win!

Roll up the score for T. C. U.

From the Stadium scoreboard to the newspapers and radios, our eyes and ears turn

to learn of your progress in that "Road Trip" game against the "Yellow Streaks."

Hail white and purple flag.

Glorious emblem of freedom, waving at full mast. It flies secondary to that of the red, white and blue.

Whose heroes never lag.

Frogland produces men, not cowards. Its guardians will protect the flag. They will

protect that which they formerly knew.

Horned Frogs, we are all for you.

Texas Christian's fighting men deserve praise and honor. Every ex-student now serving in the armed forces has the "light of faith" exemplified in the Alma Mater hymn. He has the "Fight Song" to spur him on in moments of despair. He has a prayer from his fellow students.

ARMY AIR FORCES

- Bill Abbingdon
- Capt. Charles Adams
- Scott Adams
- Thomas L. Adams
- Capt. Bob Alexander
- Bruce Alford
- Lieut. Irvin Allen
- Weldon J. Allen
- Bob D. Allison
- Edwin Ammerman
- Robert U. Andrews
- Lieut. Horace A. Bacus
- Charles A. Baker
- Lieut. Charles B. Bardin
- Capt. Bob Barker
- Capt. Bobbie Bass
- Lieut. Charles W. Bates
- William Bauman
- Jack Bauter
- Lieut. A. J. Beavers
- Linden Binion
- Lieut. Linon Blackmon
- Lieut. J. L. Blair
- Lieut. Witt Blair
- Lieut. James Blanke
- Jerome Blount
- Lieut. Stanley Blount
- Hugh Boren
- Lieut. Haldeen Braddy
- Lieut. Alden H. Bradford
- Lieut. Tommy Bredthauer
- Lieut.-Col. Hugh Brewster
- Roy J. Brooks
- J. Davis Brown
- Lieut. Ronnie Brumbaugh
- Tom Bruyere
- Harry Burr
- Charles Bus
- Thomas Leo Butler
- James Calhoun
- Capt. Arch Campbell
- Lowell Irvin Cansler
- Robert L. Capps
- Lieut. Horace S. Carswell
- Joe T. Cauker
- Glenn Chamberlain
- Lieut. Bobby Childers
- William Hays Chilner
- Edwin Claer
- Lieut. Claude Clark
- Lieut. Mack Clark
- Lieut. B. M. Clark
- Lieut. Percy B. Coker
- Warren G. Collins
- Lieut. Landon Colquitt
- Chester Arthur Coltharp
- Bill Conrad
- Johnny Covanes
- Corp. Dick Cowling
- Morgan Cox
- Lieut. Burns Crotty
- Clarence Crotty
- John Cyrus
- Lieut. Frank Edlebrock

- Lieut. Dutch Ehlers
- Lieut. Roy Eury
- Carl William Evans
- Dick Everett
- Lieut. Davis F. Ervin
- Fullerton Faguy-Cote
- Doyle Fine
- Lieut. Robert Forte
- Walter S. Fortney
- John Freeman
- Lieut. Jack Fry
- Lieut. Bruce Gibbons
- Lieut. Murray Gillespie
- George B. Golthwaite
- Carroll Grafa
- Lieut. M. R. Graham
- Lieut. Marvin Albert Grant
- Barney A. Grimes
- Lieut. Paul Grinnel
- Bill Gupton
- Lieut. Elbert Haling
- Jim Hampton
- Jessie E. Hardin
- LaVerne Harding
- Hoy Harrison
- Ed Hendricks
- Major J. W. Hewatt
- Harmon Hightower
- Jim Hillis
- Major J. W. Hinton
- Lieut. Guy Holt
- Lieut. Charles P. Hood
- Major E. E. Hoods
- Walter Hopper
- Billy Houtchens
- Billy Hudson
- Jack Hudson
- Jack Hull
- Max Humphreys
- Major Weidon M. James
- Dick Jay
- Billy Martell Jones
- Lieut. Herbert Jennings Jones
- Johnny M. Jones
- Jordan Allison Jones
- William M. Jones
- Elmer Jordan
- Finis Kelley
- Clifford Kellow
- Carson Kincaid
- Forrest Kline
- Albert Loyd Korn
- Jim Lawrence
- Darrell George Lester
- Haines Lippincott
- Paul Mudge Lipscomb
- Raymond Lipscomb
- Woodrow Lipscomb
- Ed Lee
- Bob Looney
- James Andrew Lore
- Elbert W. Lunsford
- Alfred C. McAfee
- Lieut. Ralph McCamy
- Allen McCleery
- Harold McComb

- Lieut. Davis Ben McCulloch
- Lieut. James D. McCutchan
- Rob Roy McDaniel
- Byron McGinney
- Lieut. John J. McGraw
- Mickey McGuire
- Lieut. Claude Manning
- Ralph B. Manning
- Dick Maxwell
- Charles D. Mays
- Lieut. Marvin Mills
- Eugene Minor
- Lieut. Joseph F. Mistrot
- Oran W. Mitchell
- David Montgomery
- Lieut. John Mood
- Lieut. Fred Moore
- Bill Morris
- Conde Morris
- Sergt. Tom Morrissey
- Lieut. Jack Murphy
- Charles Edward Musgrove
- Roger Neely
- Paul Nelson
- Frederick Carl Nemitz
- Lazare Nesin
- Corp. Robert Newkirk
- Lieut. Jim Nicol
- Ted Norman
- Fred O'Donnell
- Richard Oliver
- Lieut. Sam Palmer
- Major Red Palmer
- Earl North Parker
- John William Parker
- Jorma Pelto
- Elliott Phares
- Edward W. Phillips
- Red Pierce
- Lieut. Dick Poll
- Howard Pope
- Leonard N. Pugh
- Lieut. Bob Ragland
- Richard Ragland
- Roy W. Randall
- Lieut.-Col. Nowlin Randolph
- Capt. W. F. Rankin
- Gene Reed
- George Reineke
- Lieut. Horace Rice
- J. H. Richards
- Cy Rinkle
- Lieut. Tom Roberson
- David L. Roberts
- Joe Rogers
- Haines Rollow
- James E. Ross
- Johnny F. Ross
- Ed Routh
- Lieut. C. P. Rumph
- Corp. Thomas Gladstone Rumph
- Marne Sanford
- Sol Sankary
- Dan Sankeld
- Dick Sarrett
- Allen McCleery
- James LeRoy Schell

GOLD STAR LIST

- Ensign John B. Cason
- Lieut. William Chesser
- Major Ed Cobb, Jr.
- Major L. E. Day
- John Adam Finkin
- Capt. Charles C. Johnson, III
- Lieut. Allan Kysar
- Lieut. Wilbert Matthews
- Lieut. James Mecaskey
- Lieut. Walter Pridemore
- Lieut. Jimmy Roberts
- Lieut. Jack Sikes
- Lieut. Homer Talley
- Tom Taubee
- Fred Taylor
- Jerome Blake Timmons
- William Daniel Toland
- Douglas Tomlinson, Jr.
- Lambuth Tomlinson
- John C. Vance
- Chadwick R. Vandervoort
- Johnny Vaught
- Dick Vickery
- Albert A. Wagler
- Lieut. James Edwin Walker
- Capt. Hugh B. Wallace
- Sergt. Billy Walls
- Lieut. Cecil Walters
- Jim Bob White
- Rufus Whitley
- John Whittmayer
- Lieut. Dave W. Williams
- Lieut. J. B. Williams
- Joe Williams
- Eugene Williford
- Howard Wilson
- Lieut. William H. Wilson
- William S. Zelaski
- Vincent Ziegler

UNITED STATES ARMY

- Lieut. Woody Adams

- Capt. Robert A. Alexander
- Van Amis
- Sergt. Charles B. Amyx
- Sergt. Randolph C. Archenhold
- Lieut. Tommie Simes
- Gail Smith
- Lieut. Connie Sparks
- Nolan Sparks
- Leslie Spoons
- Marshall Spoons
- Marvin Stafford
- Lieut. Ray Standley
- Lieut. Malven Stevenson
- Lieut. Robert C. Stow
- Coleman Sullivan
- Jack Tackett
- Alfred R. Tandy
- Lieut. Dennis Tankersley
- Lieut. Paul R. Tankersley
- Lieut. Ralph Tankersley
- Capt. Robert A. Alexander
- Van Amis
- Sergt. Charles B. Amyx
- Sergt. Randolph C. Archenhold
- Lieut. Tommie Simes
- Gail Smith
- Lieut. Connie Sparks
- Nolan Sparks
- Leslie Spoons
- Marshall Spoons
- Marvin Stafford
- Lieut. Ray Standley
- Lieut. Malven Stevenson
- Lieut. Robert C. Stow
- Coleman Sullivan
- Jack Tackett
- Alfred R. Tandy
- Lieut. Dennis Tankersley
- Lieut. Paul R. Tankersley
- Lieut. Ralph Tankersley
- Elroy Bracewell
- Lieut. Charles W. Braselton
- Capt. Edward Eugene Briscoe
- Harold Browning
- Byron Buckeridge
- Major W. Holloway Bush
- Lieut. Harold R. Caylor
- John Coffey
- Marvin Coleman
- Richard Coleman
- Carl Leroy Collins
- Col. C. W. Christenberry
- A. L. Crouch
- Fred Ross Crusemann
- Rex Culbertson
- Guy Daniel
- Glenn Davis
- Harry Rex Davis
- Lon Davis
- Richie Davis
- Eugene Paul Dawson
- Capt. Omer S. Dews
- Lieut. John Donley
- Lieut. Bill Douglas
- First Sergt. Sam Dugger
- Wayne Dunlap
- Raley Dunn
- Nathan C. Eason
- Clarence Easter
- Lieut. Frank Elliott
- Ben Ferguson
- Lieut. Bill Flood
- Lieut. John Forsythe
- John Gano
- Lieut. Bryant A. Gardner
- Major John W. Garnett
- Lieut. Daniel Gentry
- Sergt. Leroy Gideon
- Lieut. Bill Gilliland
- Everett Gillis
- James Harry Gillum
- Bob Gray
- Capt. Maurice Grove
- Charles J. Hanna
- Bill Hart

- William Frederick Haworth
- Chester Charles Heitman
- Earl Henderson
- Ellis Henderson
- Ed Hennersdorf
- Lieut. Leslie Hightower
- Sergt. Francis Hill
- Lieut. George Hill
- Louis Todd Holland
- Lyndon Holtzclaw
- Charles Horan
- Dr. Gene House
- Lieut. Alvin E. Houser
- Sergt. Gilbert L. Jackson
- Daniel Jarvis
- Albert Nathan Jones
- Lieut. James Gray Jones
- Woodrow Wyatt Jones
- Lieut. Edwin G. Kellner
- Charles Bye Kendall
- Lieut. Jim H. Kent
- Enis Mitchell Kerlee
- Albert Klein
- Capt. George Lacy
- Paul Landers
- Sergt. Albert S. Leach
- Cy Leland
- John Ewell Lightfoot
- Sergt. Vono Lipscomb
- A. P. Lowe
- Edward E. Lowther
- Louis Luskey
- Lacy McClanahan
- James Sherman McGee
- Sul Ross McGowan
- J. Edwin McKee
- C. B. McKissick
- Lieut. James T. McKissick
- E. M. McLaughlin
- Don McLeland
- Lieut. Roger McClelland
- Charles Mabry
- Newton James Matthews
- Mason Mayne
- Milton Meil
- Amos Melton
- David Merrill
- W. R. Meyers
- Keith Mixson
- Davis Montgomery
- Walter Moring
- Brooks Morris
- Arthur Moseley
- Lieut. Edward Muse
- Ellsworth Ohlweiler
- Capt. James N. Parker
- A. M. Pate
- Major Joe J. Pate
- Lieut. William John Patton
- Major Tony Pecora
- Sergt. Jimmy Petty
- Lieut. Edwin T. Phillips
- Lieut. James Phillips
- Leo E. Phillips
- Allan Pike
- Martin Pike

- Lieut. Eltinge Porterfield
- Lieut.-Col. William V. Rattan
- Garl B. Ray
- William C. Ray
- A. L. Reader
- Howard Rector
- Arthur Renaud
- Corp. Ed Revercomb
- W. A. Riley
- Bobby G. Roberts
- Lieut. Glyn Odell Rogers
- Leonard Rosenthal
- W. R. Rucker
- Lieut. Ben J. Ruyiq
- Buck Saigling
- Davis Samson
- Sergt. Duncan Sanders
- Joe Sargent
- Lieut. David Scoular
- Lieut. Frank G. Shelden
- Bobby Sherrod
- Edgar Everette Shults
- Jack H. Sigmon
- Bob Sikes
- Lieut. R. W. Silcox
- Joe B. Sims
- Lieut.-Comm. James Slater
- Charles Smith
- David C. Smith
- James Young Smith
- Kelton Smith
- Ralph Smith
- Sergt. Truitt L. Smith
- Corp. V. G. Smylie
- Paul Snow
- David C. Snyder
- Paul A. Sorreix
- Herbert Speece
- Walter Spillsbury
- Pat Steele
- Leroy W. Steinman
- George E. Stephens
- Lynn Stitt
- Lieut. James Clark Streett
- Brasher Stroud
- Charles B. Stroud
- Homer Stuck
- Lieut.-Col. J. Shirley Sweeney
- Capt. Tom Paul Sweeney
- Rudolph C. Tatch
- P. C. Taylor
- Thomas Taylor
- Sergt. Warren L. Thomas
- Preston Thompson
- Joe Timmons
- Lieut. Earl E. Tracey
- Lieut. William Tracey
- Robert Louis Trimble
- John O. Tucker
- Frank Valencia
- John W. Waits
- Major Merle Waltrip
- Lieut. Bob Ward
- Sergt. Harry P. Ward
- Lieut. James Harlan Ward

(Continued on Page 4)

DEAN COLBY D. HALL

AN APPRECIATION

Texas Christian University. Those magnetic words symbolize one man in particular.

Texas — He represents the genuineness of persons in this state. He stands for civic pride and patriotism. He is known and honored throughout the regions of the Southwest.

Christian — He is an outstanding church leader. He exemplifies in his own life the principles which he holds sacred. He has been an inspiration, a guiding light through the pilgrimage of Brite College of the Bible. He is a Christian gentleman.



University — He is mentally alert. He is always fair with faculty members and students alike. He is an able administrator. He is a successful teacher. He has never failed T. C. U., whether its path was easy or its road rough. He has been a part of the University both as student and as leader. He has lent an air of dignity to the lofty position which has been his. He is a scholar.

Texas Christian University's Dean Colby D. Hall represents teacher, leader, good citizen, minister, counselor, scholar, gentleman and friend.

—Safeway Stores of Texas

Dean Hall Appears in Yearly Horned Frog As Philosopher, Sportsman, Beauty Lover

A philosopher, clergyman, admirer of youth, follower of sports, lover of spring and music is the portrait painted of Dean Colby D. Hall, as one browses through the T. C. U. Horned Frog.

It was in 1920, in the Horned Frog, that a picture of Colby D. Hall appeared with the caption: "Professor Hall, who has served as dean of Brite College of the Bible for a number of years, has been selected to succeed Dr. Lockhart at the beginning of the new session."

With the introduction of the elective rather than the fixed course system, Dean Hall thought it his duty to express in the 1924 Horned Frog his congratulations to the students for using the new system, and added:

"Your dean, in dealing with students, has kept one principle in view—to advise the student the thing that will make him grateful twenty years after, whether it pleases today or not."

Having been associated with religious teaching since he first came to T. C. U., it is natural that in his 1925 Horned Frog message Dean Hall should say:

"There is a social disposition, a

practical turn, a human touch and understanding in the students in Brite College that harmonizes with the democratic spirit of T. C. U."

In the Horned Frogs of 1926 and 1927, Dean Hall reminisced on his college days and decided: "There is nothing under the sun just like 'college life.'" For the students he wished: "May you be conscious of wider horizons in your thinking than you had a year ago, and every year henceforth may you see your horizons expand."

To let the student know that Colby D. Hall had quite a job, the editors of the 1928 and 1929 Horned Frogs stated: "The dean is, as a rule, the busiest administrative officer in a University." It is noted in the 1930 Horned Frog that Dean Hall had become chairman of the Classification Committee.

Dean Hall's job has always kept him close to young people. In the 1931 Horned Frog he expressed his belief in youth at T. C. U. because: "Youth is always looking forward, loyal to the ideals of its Alma Mater, and capable of growth."

In 1932 when the Horned Frog was dedicated to sports, Dean Hall saw it fitting to say: "Let the spirit of

honor, of fair play, of good sportsmanship ever be our pride, and victories are assured—the victory of good conscience, clean character and the public esteem."

Whether the dean is romantically minded or musically minded cannot be definitely determined, but in the 1934 Horned Frog message he said: "With the love of the beautiful becoming an acknowledged part of the life of the rank and file, and some training to express it, spring is coming to fine arts."

When the 1935 Horned Frog was dedicated to Professor and Mrs. C. R. Sherer for their promotion of social life on the campus, Dean Hall chimed in with the theme of the dedication: "Play . . . is a part of the educational process, contributing to the development of the best balance of character. It should be clean, enjoyable and educational."

In 1939, Dean Hall leaned toward philosophy in his message and said: "It is the rich background in the mind that makes for the sound judgment, true appreciation and effect in leadership."

In the 1940 Horned Frog, he wished the seniors "Constantly ex-

panding horizons and the zest to enjoy them."

Dean Hall, a philosopher again in 1941, said: "It is the wise person who can discern in the stretch of the centuries those external truths that can be depended upon just as steadily as the laws of science."

A turning of the tables came in 1942. Instead of Dean Hall's expression of his views or his tribute to students and faculty, the yearbook editors paid tribute to him:

"Aside from his value to our school, past and present, Dean Hall has more personal influence in the life of our campus. His qualities as a man, apart from his position, cannot but inspire admiration in all of us who have had occasion to see him in action. If our institution were truly the shadow of one man and that man were Dean Hall, there could be no doubt of its dedication to the development of Christian character."

In the closing line of the tribute to Dean Hall, the 1942 Horned Frog stated: "We honor the dean of our University—a sound and efficient administrator—but above all, a Christian gentleman."

685 Blue, 13 Gold Stars on Service Flag

(Continued From Page 3)

Lieut. Ed Warren
Lieut. Cecil White
Floyd Earle White
Lloyd Whitely
Lieut. Ward Wilkinson
Charles Richard Williams
James Wilmeth
J. Bruce Wilmeth
Cpl. Don Wilson
Harry David Wood
Sergt. Thomas A. Zeloski.

UNITED STATES NAVY

Bob Aleock
Ki Aldrich
Ensign C. W. "Lefty" Alexander
John J. Alexander
Ensign Clyde Dixon Allen
Noble Atkins
Lieut. Roy Irving Bacus
Ensign Joe D. Baker
Melvin Beavers
Gus Bierman
Edgar J. Boorman
Beverly Bowman
Lieut. Buster Brannon
Lieut. Mike Brumbelow
Kossie Long Buckner
Joe Campbell
Lawrence Carson
Robert Stephens Cartwright
Bob Cook
Charles W. Cope
T. C. Couch
Ensign Ros Covey
Chief Petty Officer Rusty Cowart
Bill Crawford
Lieut. Cecil Crump
Dr. Elbert Cyrus
Ensign Bob West Decker
Thomas S. Dixon
Ben Eliot Dyess
Lieut. Norman T. Earl
Alton Vernie Erickson
Ensign John Estill
C. L. Ewell
Seaman Second Class R. Vernon Fenley
Lieut. James M. Floyd
Robert Glaze
John M. Grimland
Seaman Second Class Dick Haden
Ensign John Halliday
Frank Hancock
Lieut. Stewart Hellman
Ensign Luther Henderson
Ensign Louis Hoblit
Earl Holland
Chief Specialist Durward Horner
George E. Hosey
Ensign Boaz Hoskins
Ensign Elmo Slegg
Ensign E. R. Jackson
Lieut. Buford Johnson
Olin Jones
Tracey Kellow
Ensign Harden Killian
Ensign L. G. Lacy

Don Looney
Ensign Roy J. Loveless
Ensign Jack Oglesby Lynch
Scott R. McCall
Ensign Harold McClure
Lieut. C. H. McCallum
Elmo Murray McLaughlin
John Henry Mabry
Pharmacist R. D. Madland
Ward Mendenhall
W. R. Meyers
Bobby Miller
Ensign Roy Mitchell
Chief Specialist L. A. Monroe
Ensign Bob Moss
Lieut. Clarence Y. Murff
Carter Murphy
Arthur Norred
Wallace Raymond Myers
J. Frank Norris
Frank Oglesby
Lieut. Walter Petta
Garner L. Phelps
Ensign Louis Pitchford
Edward J. Polasek
A. D. Rhea
James Robinson
Jake Smith
Lonnie Smith
Paul Smith
R. C. Smith
Arthur Sod
Blair Spearman
Ensign A. J. Speece
First Class Petty Officer C. E. Stacy
Ray Standley
Harrell Bob Standridge
Pharmacist's Mate George Steele
Ensign George W. Stroud
Wendell Sumner
Ensign Charles Tandy
Ensign Joe Taylor
Philip Theodore
Ross Vanderkolk
Ernest T. Vautrin
Raymond Walker
Charles A. Weissenborn
Ensign Ronald Wheeler
Thomas Allison White
Kenneth E. Wilcox
James C. Winton
Harry A. Withers
Lieut. W. H. Woolard
Lieut. Vance Woolwine.

UNITED STATES NAVAL AIR CORPS

Elmer Addington
Lieut. Noble Atkins
Ensign Hal Avants
Hays Bacuss
Bobby Baird
Jack Billingsley
Jimmy Binford
Karl Brodley
A. J. Brumbaugh
Eugene Byran
Wesley T. Burnam
Bill Caudle
Russell Caviness
Lieut. Herman E. Clark
Paul Claunch
James Winfred Cooper
Charles Cope

Jack Cummings
Ensign Lon Davis
Douglas Drysdale
William Dunnigan
Earl Dyess
Richard E. English
John Davis Gardner
George R. Garrett
Ensign Keith Guthrie
Lieut. John H. Hammond
Bill Harris
Horace Hay
Wayne Ingram
Bill Jennings
Charlie Johnson
Ensign E. M. Jones
Ensign Roy Lovelady
Ensign Willis Lowe
Scott McCall
Chester Vivian McCloud
Ensign Mitchell McGraw
Lieut. Charlton McKinney
Ensign Oscar Turner Menefee
Ceil Ross Monaghan
Jimmy Morris
Guy Murphree
Lieut. Charles Oswalt
Bill Padon
N. L. Payne
C. B. Pitzer
C. B. Quick
Lester Rector
Ensign Walter Roach
Ensign Elbert Roberts
Ensign W. L. Schenck
Knox Scott
Lieut. Dayton Ward
Frank Ward
Bill Welsh
Allie White
Raymond Wolf
James Richard Wright
Lloyd Henry Wright
Don J. Young.

UNITED STATES MARINES

Buster Adams
Lieut. Woody Adams
Arch Barnes
Lieut. Wilson Baugh
Milton Biles
Lieut. Bill Boren
Wright Bushnell
Raymond D. Cox
Lieut. Bill Crossfield
Capt. Cleland Early
Staff Sgt. William Y. Freeman
Lieut. Kyle Gillespie
Harvey Glasgow
Lieut. Royce Hutcheson Guerry
Charles Hoffman
William Lynn Kendrick
Morris Knight
Cpl. Billy Lewis
Lieut. Robert Mecaskey
George E. Miller
Lieut. Robert Milling
Buster Nicks
Lieut. Bill Ramsey
Lieut. Phil Roach
James David Trainer

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

Warren Kendall Agee
Richard Allen
Buddy Barron
Henry Gilbert Bowden
James Ditto
Bob Ferguson
Wallace Fitzgerald
Robert Groselose
A. J. Huffman
Olin Jones
Frank Kring
Sam Malloy
Ensign Homer Peeples

ROYAL CANDIAN AIR FORCE

Charles Clarence Botvidson
K. C. McCullough
Floyd M. Roberts
Bill Wilson

UNITED STATES WAVES

Loraine Knowles Feagin
Mildred Grant
Ensign Charlotte Lee Hawes
Ensign Virginia Aileen Hillyard

UNITED STATES WAAC

Dorothy Godley
Mozella Johnson
Helen Parnell Williams

CONGRATULATIONS

to Dean Colby D. Hall as he completes 23 years of outstanding service at T. C. U.

Dean Hall has been a widely known figure in the community, educational circles and in church work. He has served in each of these with a great degree of success.

His new duties as dean of T. C. U.'s Brite College of the Bible will afford him an opportunity to be more closely associated with that phase of education in which he has a maximum of interest.

Good luck, Dean Hall.

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To

"OUR DEAN"

COLBY D. HALL

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"On the Hill"

Have Been

An Inspiration

And A Credit

To Us

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Greetings

to

Colby D. Hall

CRYSTAL PURE MILK AND ICE

Congratulations to Dean Colby D. Hall on his 23 years of meritorious service to Texas Christian University as dean. During that long period of time, Dean Hall has adequately covered all aspects of his work and served T.C.U. well.

In serving the University, Dean Hall has also been a credit to Fort Worth with his fine, untiring efforts. He has represented T. C. U. many times at conventions and meetings all over the country.

He will undoubtedly continue his fine work now that his full efforts are to be devoted to Brite College of the Bible.

T. C. U. and Fort Worth are proud to call Dean Hall their own.

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Best Wishes for Continued Success
A FRIEND

DEAN COLBY D. HALL

23 Years of Glorious Service
BEST WISHES

From

Congratulations

to

Dean Colby D. Hall

from

The Fall

No Auto Rides for Young Ladies—

Gremlins Would Have Had Busy Day in '20 On TCU Campus, As 'No' Rules Were Plentiful

Back in September, 1920, T. C. U. found itself embarking upon a lively year, with the coming of Colby D. Hall to the position of dean of the University as the initial event.

If a T. C. U. student of 1943 could climb back into the past to visit the campus of 1920, he would find things vastly different. There was no Library building or University Church; work was just beginning on the Basketball Gymnasium. Automobiles passed on a road directly in front of the Administration Building. When the time came for classes to change, a student stood in front of the building and rang a bell by hand.

There were four departments to the University: the Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences, Brite College of the Bible, the College of Fine Arts and the School of Home Economics. An academy, which taught students at the high school level, was situated adjacent to the campus, under the control of the University.

The University curriculum itself was somewhat different. For example, there was a flourishing department of Latin. Two years of pre-medical courses were still being offered. In September, the department of law was abolished. Students found their school year divided into three terms instead of two semesters. The fall term began Sept. 28 and lasted until Dec. 23; the winter term extended from Jan. 3 to March 26; and the spring term lasted from March 28 to June 10.

There were three libraries on the campus, without adequate housing facilities for any of them. The University Library was in the Administration, or Main Building, as it was then called. A theological library was located in Brite College of the Bible, and the library of the then recently abandoned department of law was on the second floor of the Main Building. Hours were limited for all three; the University Library was open only from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., the theological, from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and the new law library, from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock two nights a week.

The University Place Church had no building but met in Brite College. The Rev. Walter P. Jennings was pastor.

Laboratories for the biology and geology departments were housed in the south end of the Main Building basement. T. C. U. was one of the few institutions in the country that offered regular credit courses in photography.

Many of the present faculty members were to be found on the campus in 1920-21. Besides Dean Hall, Prof. F. E. Billington, Dr. Clinton Lock-

hart, Dr. Gayle Scott, Miss Mabel Major, Dr. Rebecca Smith, Prof. Woodall Hogan, Prof. Raymond Smith and Prof. and Mrs. Will Winton all served on the faculty. Miss Laura Shelton came to the University that year as assistant to the registrar. Dr. John Lord was added to the faculty as a professor of Spanish.

Campus activities in 1920-21 were many and varied. Clubs thrived, and contests, particularly in oratory, were popular. There were four literary societies—the Shirley and Add-Ran societies for men and the Walton and Clark literary societies for women. Each had its own hall, fostered oratorical contests and sponsored public programs, such as the Clark Society's presentation of Edgar A. Guest on a chapel program.

Popular gathering place for boys was the Y. M. C. A. center in the basement of Clark Hall. Here there were pool tables, bowling alleys, reading facilities and small games. There was also a Y. W. C. A. organization which held devotional services weekly in the parlor of Jarvis Hall.

Football was big news for T. C. U., even in 1920. The Horned Frogs won nine games to become the undefeated champions of the Texas Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Coach Dutch Meyer was an all-conference end for the Frogs and served as president of the "T" Association that year.

The basketball team did badly in 1921, was unable to practice because of delay in completing the new Gymnasium. The only games played were those the manager could not call off.

Students were granted admission to all athletic contests with the paying of their matriculation fees. There was no activity fee, and as soon as school started The Skiff began a drive to sell subscriptions for both the newspaper and the Horned Frog yearbook. The annual came out with its 17th edition, dedicated to President E. M. Waits. In the "favorites" section, Miss Lorraine Shirley was pictured as the "best all-round girl."

Students living on the campus in 1920 were bound by more strict rules

than the University has now. The hours between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. and between 7:30 and 10:30 p. m., except for Saturday nights and Sunday, were set aside for study. During this time, students were forbidden to loiter about the buildings, in autos or on the campus. Permits had to be secured from the deans for a boy or girl to leave the campus. They were not permitted to keep automobiles on the campus, and young ladies were not allowed to take automobile rides.

All students were required to attend chapel, church on Sundays and physical education classes. Failure to attend any of these or other classes, an untidy room and breaking other rules brought demerits. If a student accumulated 40 demerits he was deprived of the privilege of entering all contests; if he was a junior or a senior, he could not attend the junior-senior banquets. With 60 demerits, the student was removed from the University. Those with demerits could clear their records through good work and behavior.

Smoking, card playing and gambling were forbidden in the halls or on the grounds. All dormitory students were required to take their meals in the Cafeteria. Among the things students were advised to bring with them to school were napkins and a napkin ring. Each boy had to furnish a cuspidor. Only one 100-watt globe was allowed in each room.

Town students also had rules to follow. Besides having to attend chapel, they were required to stay in the library or the rest rooms provided for them when not in classes. They were not allowed to visit in the dormitories without the permission of the dean in charge.

The end of the school year in 1921 found T. C. U. with a new Gymnasium, already planning a University Church. Editorials in The Skiff were pointing out the need for a library building. The school looked forward to another year and additional progress.

Noted Speakers Always Featured At Commencement

A long line of brilliant speakers mark the chain of 66 commencement exercises at T. C. U.

In 1931 Senator Morris Sheppard addressed the class. In 1936 Governor James V. Allred was a principal speaker.

Two university presidents have performed this duty—Pat M. Neff, Baylor University, in 1933, and Dr. R. E. Vinson, University of Texas, in 1921.

The class of 1927, largest to graduate up until then, heard Dr. J. J. Castleberry of Cincinnati, Ohio. At the 53rd annual Commencement in 1926, Rev. Clifford Weaver of McKinney spoke, and at the 68th annual exercises the address was made by the Rev. Harry G. Knowles of Houston.

Five Points for Speakers In Chapel Given by Hall

In 1930 Dean Colby D. Hall gave five points he thought chapel speakers should follow. These points are: 1, face the middle aisle; 2, speak to the person on the last row; 3, face the audience; 4, make the facts clear; and 5, do not talk too long.

KFJZ Honored Dean Hall With Program in '40

Dean Colby D. Hall was honored on a radio program over KFJZ, Nov. 22, 1940. The program was made up of numbers by a string trio, a vocal solo and a radio skit. All on the program were from T. C. U.

BCB to Hold Annual Retreat

'Christianity in Struggle For Democracy' Theme Of Meeting Next Week

'Christianity in the Struggle for Democracy' will be the theme of the annual B. C. B. Spring Retreat Wednesday and Thursday at the Boy Scout Camp, Lake Worth.

"We plan to leave early Wednesday afternoon," says Dr. William V. Roosa, "possibly 1 or 1:30 o'clock."

"The Crisis of Democracy," first discussion, will be led by Dr. W. J. Hammond. It is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott will lead the second discussion, "Christianity in the Struggle for Economic Democracy," which will begin at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. D. D. Wilson will speak on "The Importance of Spirituality in Our Inter-related World" at a vesper service at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Almita Robinson, executive secretary of the Negro Welfare Council, will lead a discussion on "Christianity in the Struggle for Social Democracy," beginning at 8 a. m. Thursday.

"Christianity and the Peace," fourth and last discussion, will be led by Dr. A. L. Porterfield at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

The closing address, "Spiritual Resources for Reconstruction," will be given by the Rev. Hoytt Boles at 1:15 p. m. Thursday.

Sadler and Hall To Attend Meeting

President M. E. Sadler and Dean Colby Hall will leave tomorrow for Indianapolis to be present at the meeting of the Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ.

The meeting will be of three days' duration, starting Monday.

Dean Hall Honored in '42 For Contribution to War

Dean Colby D. Hall and four other widely-known Texans, who are making outstanding contributions to the war effort, were honored at the annual barbecue at Hillsboro Oct. 3, 1942.

Hall Has Longest Record Of Service of Faculty

Dean Colby D. Hall has been on the faculty longer than any other member. Early in 1902 he left, but he rejoined the faculty twice, the last time in 1912. He has been here ever since then.

Hall Accompanied Frogs To Detroit Game in 1940

Dean Colby D. Hall went as business manager with the Horned Frog football squad to Detroit in November, 1940. He visited his brother while he was there.

"Sailor" McKain Lonely for News From Texas Folk

Y2c John R. McKain is lonely, besides being a sailor!

He has been away from Texas for 15 months, and it apparently is beginning to tell on him. He writes to The Skiff that he is "desirous of hearing from any persons at the University who are natives of Texas and who might be able to keep a sailor away from home informed on the current events of his native state."

He gives his preference as "those living in Fort Worth and in or near Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Gladewater or Longview." As a special concession he will, upon request, write to "anyone who claims Texas as their home state."

If you fill these qualifications or know anyone who does, a letter submitted to Y2c McKain, USNR, 1867 Kalamazoo Road, N. W., Washington, D. C. will obviously be appreciated. PS—He graduated from Gladewater High, Class of '37!

Hall Saw Mediterranean, Holy Land, Egypt in 1928

In the summer of 1928 Dean Colby D. Hall went to see the Holy Land. He visited Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Asia Minor and other places on the Mediterranean.


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To Dean Colby D. Hall:

Our congratulations to T. C. U.'s Dean Colby D. Hall upon his completion of 23 years service to the University and the community.

During this period of service, Dean Hall has seen the University out on the Hill grow and develop. He has been an efficient administrator in his line of duty.

His work has been successful from the standpoint of a scholar, reputable citizen and Christian gentleman. All three of these characteristics have brought him statewide, as well as local, reputation and respect.

Dean Hall is a man of action. His ability, sound reasoning and wise counseling have been sources of inspiration and guidance to those with whom he has come in contact.

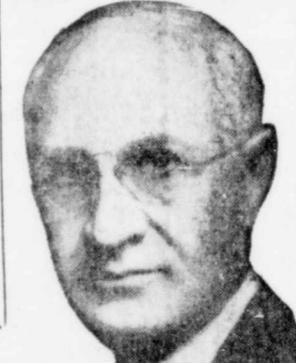
He has been a powerful leader in education and church circles. Both he will continue to be engaged in, as he takes over his duties of T. C. U.'s Brite College of the Bible in September as dean.

Dean Hall has our good wishes in his new undertaking.

CONGRATULATIONS
To Dean Colby D. Hall

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Mechanic, Victory Gardener, Carpenter, Cook Retires as Beloved TCU Dean of 23 Years

Retiring as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to devote his entire time to the Brite College of the Bible is amiable, white-haired Colby Dixon Hall.

Dean Hall, whose youth was spent working first as paper boy, later as Kentucky coal miner and dry goods store employe, returns to a position that he filled from 1914, when Brite College was created, until 1920.

The retiring dean, whose work as president of the Southern Association of College Deans has been praised by leading Southern educators, received his A. B. degree from Transylvania University in 1902. That same year he was awarded his Classical Diploma from Transylvania's Bible College.

In 1904 he was awarded his A. M. degree at Columbia, where he did

graduate work. He received the honorary LL. D. from Transylvania in 1935.

It is largely through Hall's efforts that educational standards of T. C. U., the Southwest and the entire South have been raised. He has worked to maintain high standards for admission to the Texas College Association.

It was while he was serving as dean in 1921 that T. C. U. was elected to the Southern Association of Colleges; placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities in 1928 and approved by the Association of University Women in 1930.

Dean Hall has always amazed students and faculty alike with his ability to simplify the knottiest of problems and reduce it to its fundamentals. Not being a theatrical person or a coin-phraser, it is this consistent logical-minded capability that

has made Dean Hall popular at T. C. U.

President Emeritus E. M. Waits points out that "having sat across the desk from him for some 20 odd years I have decided that the man's greatness lies in his Christian character. He is perhaps the most loyal man to his high Christian ideals that I know.

He has always been co-operative, splendid in academic administration, and sound in judgment in handling a job which involves so many individual and entirely different problems."

Hall is one of two deans in the history of the school. The position was created in 1910 and Dr. W. B. Parks was the first to fill it—he served until 1920 when Hall replaced him.

Dean Hall, who is busy advising students and teachers while at school is no loafer at home. He is raising a victory garden where he spends most of his time these days. He is

family mechanic (according to his daughter, Miss Bita May Hall, instructor in French at T. C. U., he can fix anything), carpenter and cook.

He likes buttermilk and new places; sang with a quartet that toured Texas while in college and studied the piano. His love of music has never diminished.

Greatest useless knowledge he possesses is that of Texas railroads. He served as travelling secretary to T. C. U. when it was still located in Waco. Today, he might not be able to tell you where Goose Creek or Paint Rock is, but chances are he won't miss the railroad that passes through.

Hall returns to an increased Brite College, undergraduate college only until 1939 when it adopted Seminary curriculum, before which graduate attendance was never more than four. Brite College is serving a record number of 38 today.

Plea For 65,000 New Nurses Comes In Endeavor to Solve Chief Shortage

WASHINGTON (ACP)—Attention of tomorrow's career women is hereby directed to today's No. 1 Womanpower shortage—nursing.

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working America must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

Unless the nation's nurse power is reinforced by enrollment of 65,000 students in nursing schools this year, America faces a real threat of great suffering and loss of life through epidemics, disaster, accidents or enemy action.

The statistics which picture this shortage are astounding, especially for industrial boom towns near war plants. Thousands of nurses are in demand in such spots—yet hospitals are frequently non-existent. Sometimes even doctors are not available.

The average number of patients under treatment in hospitals at any

one time has increased 8 per cent over 1941 and is mounting steadily. Thousands of nursing vacancies now exist in government and civilian institutions.

The result is tremendous pressure on available nurses . . . an average of 2.54 patients per nurse every 24 hours including all administrators, supervisors, instructors, staff nurses and student nurses . . . 10 patients per nurse in tuberculosis hospitals . . . 75 patients per nurse in mental hospitals.

The shortage is aggravated by entrance of about 33,000 nurses into the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, which still require 3,000 more each month.

More and more nurses—65,000 more this year—is the only hope of thousands of sick and injured. That's a wartime challenge to women to plan their lives so that others may live.

So far, 488 colleges and universities have been named as "approved for inspection and possible of contract" under the Army and Navy specialized training programs. The list is virtually complete and it's likely very few more institutions will be needed.

But still there's no certainty in the future for harried college administrators.

For one thing, needs of the services themselves are not static. They'll change with the tides of war and the scope of America's participation. Another uncertainty is the lack of assurance of the number of men to be detailed to the training programs. And it now appears the Army's program will not begin any sizeable operations for several weeks and probably will not reach full speed until June or July.

Personals . . .

A-C Knox Scott, former student, was on the campus yesterday.

Jack Wilson is visiting in Brownwood this week-end.

Miss Andrenette Fournier is spending the week-end at T. S. C. W. with her last year's roommate.

Miss Georgia Barnes is ill at her home in Electra.

Miss Jane Campbell of Canyon visited her sister, Martha, in Foster Hall during the Easter holidays.

Pvt. Max Humphreys, ex-student, was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

Mrs. Hutton Is Reported Improved After Operation

Mrs. S. W. Hutton is reported as steadily improving after an operation undergone at Cooke Memorial Hospital April 16.

"We will probably move her home in about eight days," says Registrar Hutton.

Ensign L. G. Lacy, '41 Returns on 20-Day Leave

Ensign L. G. Lacy, B. S. in Commerce '41, returned to Fort Worth yesterday from active duty in the Pacific. He will spend a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lacy, 2621 Travis Avenue.

Porterfields to Entertain Son, Daughter This Week

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Porterfield have as their guests this week Mrs. Rosella Porterfield Chastant and Lieut. and Mrs. Eltinge Porterfield.

Hall Re-Elected Secretary Of Biblical Study Society

Dean Colby D. Hall was reelected corresponding secretary of the Southwestern Society of Biblical Study and Research in January of this year.

Dean Hall Spoke in '40 To Dallas Dads' Club

Dean Colby D. Hall spoke before the Dads' Club of Sunset High School in Dallas Sept. 16, 1940. The organization claims to be the largest of its kind.

Mary Alice Carlson To Arrive Here Monday

Mrs. W. H. Carlson, the former Miss Mary Alice Pier, will arrive in Fort Worth Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pier, 4429 El Campo Street.

She will remain here for Commencement at which time she will receive her A. B. degree in public school music.

Dean Hall Chosen Head Of Texas Colleges in '33

Dean Colby D. Hall was elected president of the Association of Texas Colleges at the annual meeting in Dallas in May, 1933.

Congratulations To DEAN COLBY D. HALL



Congratulations Dean Colby D. Hall on completion of 23 years of meritorious service as dean of Texas Christian University. WASHER BROS. Lawn Gross Presidents

CONGRATULATIONS TO DEAN COLBY D. HALL FOR HIS 23 YEARS OF SERVICE TO T. C. U. W. C. Stripling Co

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. JOINS THE FRIENDS AND PATRONS OF T. C. U. IN DOING HONOR TO DEAN HALL IN RECOGNITION OF HIS FINE SERVICE TO TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY AND TO THIS COMMUNITY

Our Congratulations to DEAN HALL on his Long and Faithful Service to T. C. U. With Best Wishes for Many More Useful Years as DEAN OF BRITE COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE. STAFFORD-LOWDON CO. The Southwest's Largest Printing and Lithograph Plant FORT WORTH

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM CONGRATULATIONS TO DEAN COLBY D. HALL His 23 Years of Service to T. C. U. Bowen Bus Center Main to Houston on Lancaster

WORKERS IN America's Second Line OF DEFENSE! INDUSTRIAL PLANTS are operating on stepped-up schedules in the Nation's all-out war effort. Success of this huge job depends upon the strength of America's Second Line of Defense, the factories and the workers who are pledged to production schedules which stagger the imagination. Electric power turns wheels of production. The men and women of the Texas Electric Service Company have dedicated their all-out efforts as workers in America's Second Line of Defense. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY J. B. THOMAS, President



The call has come again and this time nine football players leave to join Uncle Sam. The notice came for the boys in the Army Reserve. They will know today when they will leave.

Leaving will be Bob Balaban, Dave Blossom, Horace Bostick, Clifton Caffey, Pete Click, Ralph Porter, Ross Stavely, Richard Stubbs and Elmer Tidwell.

Balaban would have been the regular right end next year. He was the star of the Frog basketball team that won the Gold Medal Tournament here by defeating T. W. C. in the finals. He lettered last year in baseball and was playing intramural softball for the juniors and also catching softball for the Globe Aircraft team in the Major City league.

Blossom is a freshman, but would have had a fine chance of lettering at end next fall. He looked well in spring training at his new position. He was a star on the Wog team as a backfield man. It was Dave who caught the long pass in the S. M. U. Colt game, and he was also a great defensive man. He likes softball and has been playing on the Frosh team as a pitcher.

Bostick is also a freshman and would have had a good chance of lettering at halfback on the varsity in the fall. He is called "Tubby" by his teammates. He plays on the freshman softball team and for Globe in the Major City league.

Caffey is a sophomore and would have been regular right guard next fall. He is a fine football player and, except for bad breaks, might have lettered the past season.

Click has been troubled since he was a freshman with a bad knee. He played tailback in spring training. As a freshman, he caught the railbirds' eyes with his accurate passing to his fellow Denver buddy, Hal Rick. Pete's true love is baseball. He pitches on the Burkhardt Grocery team in the Major City league.

Porter is a sophomore, lettering last year at fullback. He was part of Coach Dutch Meyer's 10-yard-line backfield for a scoring punch at the end of the season. "Toad" is no speed merchant, but the originator of the Porter "shuffle." He would have been a real help in the backfield for '43.

Stavely is a freshman lettering on the Wog team as a halfback. Ross is the grinning, wisecracking Wog on the team. With a little more experience he would have made the Frogs a good back.

Stubbs missed competition as a freshman, due to a bad shoulder, which he hurt during the first Wog scrimmage with the varsity. He is a center and really showed the boys how to back up the line on defense before getting injured that day. With his shoulder in good condition he would have been another great Frog pivot man.

Tidwell is another freshman back on the team. Although little, Elmer never lets up and always had a skinned face during spring training. He got hit in the same place on three consecutive plays one day in the spring, but got up each time to go back for more. Elmer looks little, but he is tough.

The gang around here will miss these boys. Yes, even the girls will miss quite a few of them. Guess nobody will ever know how old Click would have come out with his women. Good luck Bob, Dave, Horace, Cliff, Pete, Toad, Ross, Richard and Elmer.

Summer, Fall Bulletin To Be Printed This Week

The bulletin showing the summer and fall courses and requirements will go to press this week-end, according to Registrar S. W. Hutton. It will contain information concerning the June 7-26, July 1-Aug. 29 and Sept. 1-Oct. 29 terms.

Frogs to Compete in Conference Golf

Coach McQuillan Will Take Four-Man Team to Houston Next Week--Texas Favorite

By ELMO WEBB

T. C. U. will take part in at least one spring sport after all. Howard Grubbs has announced that the Frogs will send a four-man golf team to the conference meet in Houston Thursday and Friday.

The players will leave Wednesday, accompanied by Coach Hub McQuillan. The meet will be held on the Brae Burn golf course.

Qualifying for the Purple squad has been going on this week, and will wind up tomorrow. A total of 36 holes must be played and the scores turned in to Hub at that time.

Those taking part in the qualification at the Worth Hills course are Spud Cason, Robert Lowe, Charlie Mount, Harold DeLongy, Pitts Crudgington, Dick Traitt, Bob McHenry, Punk Smith and Jim Ted Ramsel.

The four making the squad will leave for Houston in time to play the Brae Burn course Wednesday afternoon. As usual, the Texas Longhorn team is the favorite, with such players as Claud Wild of Austin and Bill Roden of Glen Rose.

Each player on the team will play 72 holes during the two days of the tournament. The combined total of all four players determines the team score. All shooting is medal play, with the lowest individual 72-hole score winning the medalist trophy.

New P. T. Plan To Begin Nov. 1

Beginning Nov. 1, all girls will devote five hours to physical education and hear one health lecture each week.

This was the main decision of the victory conference which Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy attended last week in Cincinnati.

The girls will be required to take this physical education program for four years. They will be given credit for five hours of laboratory work.

Three hours a week will be devoted to testing and exercises for strength, endurance, flexibility and co-ordination. Two hours will be devoted to heavy sports such as soccer, basketball and hockey.

"All girls will be given tests and will be placed in groups according to their rating," says Mrs. Murphy.

Seniors Down Juniors 3-2

Errors, Walks Cost 3rd Year Men 1st Game In Championship Series

The Senior ten edged past the Junior team Wednesday afternoon 3 to 2, in another pitching duel between the Senior's Derrell Palmer and Frank Medanich of the Juniors.

This marked the opening game of a best two-out-of-three series to decide the softball championship of the intramural league.

Errors and walks again played a major part in the loss of the game by the Juniors, although all the Juniors' tallies were unearned.

The Seniors scored their winning tally in the final inning. With two away, Beecher Montgomery doubled and rode in on Trotter Adams' single.

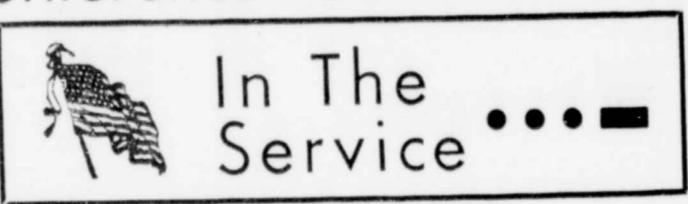
It was also the Montgomery-Adams combination that gave the Seniors a one-run lead in the first frame. Montgomery's double, followed by Adams' two-bagger, accounted for the tally.

The Juniors forged ahead in the third frame, tallying twice. A two-base miscue, two walks and another Senior error presented the Juniors with their two scores.

Adams' second double in the sixth, followed by Dick Isaac's two-bagger, tied the ball game. Then came the unlucky seventh for Medanich and the Juniors.

Adams' two doubles and single were the big guns of the Seniors' batting power. Montgomery also had two doubles and a walk in four trips to the platter.

Dean Colby D. Hall spoke at the dedication of a new Christian church in Lampasas on May 24, 1942.



Corp. Bill Haworth, A. B. '40, is now located on an island in the South Pacific. "I cannot identify it," he writes, "but it is not Guadalcanal." Haworth, editor of The Skiff in 1939-40, is correspondent for Yank, the Army newspaper.

Second Lieut. Jim "Arkansas" Hampton, A. B. '41, visited on the campus Wednesday. He is instructing in the Army Air Forces at Fayetteville, Ark. He had been given a five-day leave with the use of a plane, and made T. C. U. his first stop.

Second Lieut. Ralph Smith, A. B. '37, visited his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond A. Smith, this week. Lieut. Smith was commissioned at Yale University last week and has been transferred to Colorado Springs.

Lieut. James R. White, ex '42, was home on leave this week. He received his wings and was commissioned at Foster Field, and has been stationed with the Transport Command in Austin.

Leslie Hightower, ex '41, received his wings and commission as second lieutenant at the Gulf Coast Training Center April 22.

Lieut. Charles Smith, A. B. '41, has arrived safely overseas.

Edward C. Routh, ex '43, is now stationed with the Army Air Forces at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Joe G. Gafford, of Sulphur Springs, former student, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve after completing his training at the Pensacola Naval Air Training Station.

Sergt. Arthur Jack Tackett is stationed at the Marana Air Base in Tucson, Ariz. Tackett was a member of the 1941 Wog football team.

Lieut. (j.g.) Norman Earl, U.S.N.R., is back at home for a short leave after completing his indoctrination course at Chapel Hill, N. C. He has been assigned to duty at Athens, Ga.

Keith Mixson writes from Australia that he discovered a first cousin there, a doctor.

Jack Lynch, B. S. in Commerce '42, is an ensign in the Navy, stationed in San Francisco. He received his training at Notre Dame and Northwestern University.

James H. Binford, ex '39, is in the Naval Air Corps stationed in New Orleans.

Lieut. G. C. Bachman, Jr., ex '36, is serving with the Administrative Corps of the Medical Corps at Fort Bliss.

Mozell Johnson, A. B. '31, is a WAAC, serving in the air warning service at Harrisburg, Pa.

Capt. Ray W. Silcox was promoted recently from first lieutenant at the Fort Worth Quartermaster Depot, where he is warehouse officer. In training now at Ellington Field as a bombardier is Melvin Levine, ex '39.

Joe D. Tilley, ex '42, and Danny Hamilton, ex '40, are training as navigators at the same field.

Gene Minor, ex '42, is training as a bombardier at Ellington Field.

Promotion of Second Lieut. Horace Wilson, ex '30, to the rank of first lieutenant was announced recently.

Robert L. Capps, ex '41, has completed training as a bombardier at Big Spring and been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Lieut. Isaac L. Hightower, ex '41, and Lieut. Joe H. Williams, ex '42, were graduated from the Army Air Forces training centers at Blackland and Brooks schools last week.

Mrs. Murphy to Train For Executive Post in USO

Mrs. Helen Murphy is leaving today for Columbia University in New York for a Y. W. C. A. training course.

When the course is completed she will be placed as an executive for the U. S. O.

Mrs. Warren McKeever will be in charge of the girls' physical education classes while Mrs. Murphy is away.

Horned Frogs of 1920 Were First Grid Champs

1920 was a banner year in sports for the Horned Frogs!

The football Frogs had their first undefeated season and were champions of the T. I. A. A. The Frogs also topped all this off by playing in a New Year's Day classic game, meeting the famous '20 Praying Colonels of Centre College.

T. C. U. did well likewise in baseball and track, winning the T. I. A. A. championship in baseball and finishing second in the association track meet.

The Frogs had a fair basketball five, led by "Dutch" Meyer but, as stated in the 1920 Skiff, "There is no doubt that the Frogs could have a winning team this year if allowed to practice consistently together, but the lack of completion of the gym gives them no place to practice."

Sports of any kind in 1920 were front page stuff. Headlines such as "Baylor Bears' Doom Sealed" stretched across the page.

T. C. U., with two new coaches acquired from Texas A. & M., W. L. Driver and John McKnight, was "sports crazy." The school even had a student trip to Waco when the Frogs played their traditional foe, the Baylor Bear.

The Frogs defeated Southeastern Normal, 20-0; Austin College, 9-7; Arkansas University, 19-2; Trinity University, 20-7; Phillips University, 3-0; American School of Osteopathy, 13-3; Baylor Bears, 21-9; Simmons College of Abilene, 31-2; and Southwestern University, 21-15.

Will Hill Acker, an early Tillie Manton, provided the difference in two of the games with his educated toes, his drop-kicks defeating Austin College and Phillips University. Acker was the captain of the Frogs eleven.

The Horned Frogs also had to stage a story book finish to defeat Southwestern University for the championship. Two touchdowns in the last quarter, one a completed pass in the last minute of play, gave T. C. U. the flag.

1920 was the first year the Frogs really went in for the aerial game, although they did not attempt a pass until the Baylor game. The pass to Meyer, incidentally, was good for a touchdown.

The New Year's Day game was a sad day for the Frogs, though. The Praying Colonels, led by the famous Bo McMillin who had starred when Centre played famous Harvard, put the T. C. U. boys down into defeat, 63-7.

Their cry of "Get McMillin" was of little avail as the boy from North Side ripped through the Frogs' line time and again for long gains, one a 67-yard run for a touchdown. But the Frogs had one consolation. They stopped the famous overhead game of Centre, intercepting one pass and registering their only touchdown.

T. C. U. lost but two baseball games during the season, winning 22. Both losses were of the 1-to-0 variety. In one of the losses, Pete Donahue, the Frogs' ace pitcher, twirled a no-hit affair, but lost the game at his supporters' errors.

The Horned Frogs finished second to Rice University in the annual track meet. Jack Parker of T. C. U. broke the high jump mark, though. His record jump was 5' 11". Ted Weems won the mile race for the Frogs, running in 4:47.

Yes, 1920 was a banner year for the Frogs, a prelude to the famous teams and players that were to follow.

Blackstone, Slover Get Notice to Report May 20

Two seniors in the Marine Reserve have received notice to report to South Carolina May 20, before going on to Quantico, Va. They are Billy Blackstone and Drummond Slover.

Other seniors in the Marine Reserve had given their home addresses and may receive their notice later in the week.

Congratulations to
Dean Colby D. Hall
... for the many years of splendid service he has given Texas Christian University and our Nation ...
... and for the inspiration he has been to student bodies past and present.

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Congratulations
and best wishes for continued success to
Dr. Colby D. Hall
Your untiring efforts and years of faithful service have contributed much to the up-building of T. C. U. and to making this community a better place in which to live. We among thousands appreciate you.

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Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., feels very close to T. C. U. and its personnel, because of our long business association.

We join with other friends of Dean Colby D. Hall in honoring him and his years of service, and wish him God's speed in his new line of endeavor.

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to more than 22 years of untiring, unselfish devotion to the most worthy of causes. We are happy to add to the thousands of others, our words of sincere appreciation for a devoted career . . . and to extend best wishes to Dean Hall in his future work.

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It is truly a privilege to pay honor to one to whom honor is richly due.

Through the years, Dean Colby D. Hall has exemplified all of the true and genuine traits of a friend, a student, a scholar, a teacher, a civic leader, a great Christian statesman, and a devout Christian layman and citizen.

Thus, Dean, your friends do honor, respect, and love you for all the embodiments of true manhood.

Harveson and Cole

CONGRATULATIONS
and
BEST WISHES
to
DEAN COLBY D. HALL

JOHN B. COLLIER, JR.
JOHN B. COLLIER, III
FORT WORTH POULTRY & EGG COMPANY, Inc.

Every Organization Plans To Have "Spring Fling"

By EDLEEN ARMSTRONG and MARY ALLENE JONES
During the last few weeks of school the social calendar will be filled with parties, dinners, picnics and dances. Every organization on the campus is planning a "spring fling."

At 7:30 o'clock tonight there will be an appreciation dinner at the Colonial Club for Dean Colby Hall. Students and faculty members will attend.

Tomorrow night there will be two dances. The Campus Club will hold its annual "Rose Dance" at the Elks Club, which will be decorated with roses. Coeds will be dressed in their prettiest spring formal to catch the eyes of servicemen.

Lots of students are planning to have a big time at the freshman dance in the Basketball Gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock tomorrow evening. The dance could be called a "May Dance" since tomorrow is the first of May, and the spring motif will be carried out in decorations. Everyone is invited to dance to the music of Kenneth Vaughn's orchestra.

Ampersand will have its pledge service at the home of Mrs. Gayle Scott at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The following Sunday the initiation ceremony will be held.

At 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Brushes Club will have a chicken fry at the home of Miss Frances Mitchell. This will be the final party of the year for the organization, and all members are invited to attend.

Lilting tunes have been flowing from the Administration Building the past few weeks as students are getting ready for recitals. Four recitals are scheduled for this week.

T. C. U. to Take Part In Music Week

The University Place Music Club and the School of Fine Arts will be joint sponsors of T. C. U.'s contribution to Fort Worth Music Week in the Auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The program will begin with a community sing led by Registrar S. W. Hutton. Mrs. Rosemary Davis will be the accompanist for this part of the program.

The Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, will play some special music and the Glee Club will present specially prepared songs. The Glee Club is under the direction of Prof. W. J. Marsh.

The program will close with renditions from the Mixed Quartet and the Cuspidors Four, and everybody singing popular songs led by Melvin Daens.

The public is invited to this Music Week jubilee which is free. "We'd like to have a full house," says Mrs. C. W. Horan, chairman of the program. Mrs. R. L. Emerson is president of the University Place Music Club.

Dance Will Feature Theme of 'Roses'

The annual Campus Club "Spring Dance" will be held from 8:30 until 12 o'clock tomorrow night at the Elks Club.

The theme of the dance will be "Roses," to be carried out by the girls wearing roses in their hair, on their dresses or wrists.

The room will be decorated with spinning roses. A fluorescent moon will be suspended from a curtain.

At the close of the dance the lights will be dimmed and there will be a grand march to the tune of "Moonlight and Roses."

Miss Jeanne Moore has charge of the entertainment.

Chicken Fry to Honor Brushes, Guests

The Brushes Club will have a chicken fry for members and guests at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Miss Frances Mitchell's farm.

Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Miss Margaret Gilbert, president, or Miss Elizabeth Patterson, secretary-treasurer. Former members are invited to attend.

Plans for the club's spring art exhibit, which begins May 14, were discussed at a business meeting and game party at Miss Patterson's home Monday night.

Miss Chumbley Weds O. T. Clark, Jr.

Miss Marjorie Chumbley and O. T. Clark, Jr., B. S. in Commerce '40, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Clark.

Miss Bobbie Ruth Chumbley, sister of the bride, and Frazer Freeze attended the couple.

The couple are at home at 2832 Marigold Street.

Senior Girls Honored By Faculty Women

The senior girls were guests of the T. C. U. Faculty Women's Club at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Gayle Scott Tuesday afternoon.

TCU Confers 44 Degrees

School Holds Conservative Policy in Giving Honorary Titles—11 Given in 1926

T. C. U. has always maintained a conservative policy toward honorary degrees—44 have been conferred in the University's history. For many years none were conferred and in recent years there have been few.

Greatest number ever granted at one time was at the school's jubilee celebration in 1926 when 11 were conferred. At this time Randolph Clark, co-founder of the University was honored with an LL. D.

Others receiving degrees at this time were Rev. L. D. Anderson; Samuel Guy Inman, President of Transylvania College; Harry O. Pritchard; Dr. Bacon Saunders, distinguished pioneer physician of Fort Worth; Dr. J. A. Udden; Rev. A. D. Harmon; Rev. Raphael H. Miller; Rev. Hugh McLellan; Major K. M. Van Zandt, pioneer Fort Worth banker; and Col. Louis Wortham, author and editor of the Star-Telegram.

Dr. Clinton Lockhart was the only person to receive an honorary degree in 1932, when he was given a D. Litt. degree. Three LL. D.'s and two D. D.'s were conferred in 1935.

Among those honored in 1936 was James V. Alfred, then governor of Texas. Allred, then are listed for '36—Edwin C. Boynton, Eliza D. Jennings and John T. Moore.

In 1937 Fritz Lanham, along with four others, was given an honorary degree. W. M. Green, superintendent of the Fort Worth Public Schools, received an LL. D. in 1939. Shirley Sweeney, Doctor of Science in public health from Johns Hopkins, was the only other to receive one at that time.

In 1940, J. Frank Dobie, author, was honored with a D. Litt. degree. In 1941, President M. E. Sadler was granted a D. D. Four others were honored then—among them Bruce Young, judge of the 48th Judicial District.

Four were honored at Commencement exercises last June—Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; the Rev. Patrick Henry; the Rev. Harry G. Knowles; and the Rev. J. B. Holmes.

President Sadler Will Go To Meeting in Indianapolis

President M. E. Sadler will leave immediately after his sermon at the University Christian Church Sunday for Indianapolis, where he will attend a meeting of the Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ.

President Sadler is chairman of two national committees which will meet May 3, 4 and 5. These committees are to discuss "Post War Planning for Colleges" and "Post War Financing of Colleges."

Thursday afternoon he spoke at the Democratic Women's Club in Dallas on the "Japanese Situation." He was in Corsicana Thursday night speaking on "The Responsibilities of the Citizen Today" at the annual banquet of the Board of Education, Teachers and Parent-Teachers' Association.

Rabbi Graubart to Speak In Brite College Chapel

Rabbi Philip Graubart, of Abavath Sholem, will speak on "Religion and the New World Order" in Brite Chapel at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Chairman of the day will be Harrell Rea. Special music will be furnished by the B. C. B. Quartet, under the direction of Registrar S. W. Hutton. Members of the quartet are Frank Scofield, Jack Sherley, Bob Matheny and Jim Moudy.

'Student With Purpose In Life Is Best,' Says Hall

"A boy or girl from a home of high ideals and culture, without too much money, and with a motivation of some purpose in life, makes the best college student," was the belief expressed by Dean Colby D. Hall in 1930.

27 Attend Breakfast Of Student Council

A sunrise breakfast was held by Student Council members and their guests yesterday morning in Forest Park.

Miss Mary Louise Waldron was in charge of arrangements. Twenty-seven attended.

Tea, Picnic Honors Senior Class

A tea honoring the senior girls was given by the Faculty Women's Club Tuesday.

The entire class had a picnic at Forest Park Wednesday. These two activities will be the last until Senior Week.

Toad Tattler

Billie Jean Boney

Spring fever, athlete's foot, heat, sun-burn, Easter-egg sickness, hangovers and jillions of other ailments are in the air along with this wonderful, blistering sun-shine. But this is the time and type of year that makes Texas Texas and the yankees wish it was Michigan.

Ask FLO BEHELER which of these disorders claims to be her chief malady. Chances are she'll say chief or sun-burn—but don't believe it! She's got—ATHLETE'S FOOT! Everybody who believes that may be seen AT PRESENT standing on ITS head in the middle of President SADLER'S desk. (Don't mistake me—it isn't the President!)

Complaint No. 1: Just because the NAVY must eat early is no excuse of the Navy girl friends (not wives, but COEDS) to latch on behind and edge into the front of the line with their ensigns. If the shoe fits wear it. ZEKE CHRONISTER is really going in for this 'learning' stuff. Since JOAN has been slaving in the Library ZEKE finds he has some reference reading to do nearly every night!

KATY DAY missed her favorite Marine insignia pen from Halton's window this week and began cussin the "jerk" that bought it so she couldn't look at it any more. But the "jerk" turned out to be JOHNNY WATKINS and now KATY can look at it anytime she wants too, cause it's all hers!

While on the subject of KATY an interesting side-light is the fact that TEX RAIDER, of Paramount's "Air Forces" fame, is none other than ex-Baylorite, and KATY'S ex-b.f., "Lefty" Brown.

LOVE is a wonderful institution when you can do it in the double—ask "RED" TOMPKINS how to keep one in Mississippi and invite the other to Cowtown for the week-end and vice-versa. She knows all the right answers—unless a mix-up should fix-up. Congratulations are in order for Jarvisite "RUFFY" for the new addition to his family. The sex is omitted, not because it is undetermined, but because I just don't know the facts of the case.

Second batch of orchids goes to

BETTY FULTZ, GEORGIA LEE NORRIS and ELLEN WERNER—they are among the ones who took the first step just lately. Next year at this time we can list them among the "happily marrieds." Congrats to you, too, CHARLIE.

At the Library I saw: MARY LOUISE WALDRON and SCOTT MOORING, CHARLES FREY-SCHLAG and MARY MAXINE JONES, NETTIE BENNETT and DON PAYNE, FRANCES BRICE and DICK ISAACS, BUD FULTZ and JEAN MORRISON and DUNNY SIMS and BETTY JANE JONES.

At the Drug I saw: JIMMY PATTEE and MARGARET CORBETT, WHITEY COX and NORMA PURVINES, GAINES KINCAID and FAY GARNER, FLOPPY BLACKMON and GENEVIEVE ABLE and PEGGIE HANCOCK and DERRELL PALMER.

Because this is boxing season I'd like for someone to approach MARTHA BURNHAM and ask her how it feels to drop the iron springs off a bed onto a nude foot. Then ask if EX-NELROSS HEISTER slept well the night she visited in the dorm. If that doesn't start fire-works then neither will the 4th of July.

MARGARET McKENNON never deserts the old HORNED FROG BAND. When EX-CHARLIE PATTESON presented himself, a-la-unit, at the Foster front door, she was right there to bid him a beautifully warm welcome!

CURLEY BROYLES is packing his trumpet with sweet Gillis-notes and setting out once more for khaki fields, Baylorite, and KATY'S ex-b.f., Uncle Sam knocks more than once.

Good luck to the Army Enlisted Reservists who have received their calls. T. C. U. will miss you and please try to keep in contact because we are always interested in the doing of exes.

Don't forget to swing out at the big FRESHMAN DANCE tomorrow night. It's going to be great fun, I hear.

Dean Colby D. Hall is a past president of the Fort Worth Kiwanis Club and a member of the Torch Club of Fort Worth.

Manpower Shortage Made Him Dean—Hall Cherishes Memories Of 29 Years "On the Hill"

"My memories as dean? Well, the most vivid thing in my mind is how I got here! It was back in 1914, Dean Parker was on a leave of absence and I was asked to be acting dean until Parker came back. The joke was on me—I'm still here," recalls Dean Colby D. Hall.

"However, I was the acting dean for only one year. Dr. Clinton Lockhart was in my chair for five years. Then, when he resigned, the Administration asked me to fill in again until they found somebody else. There must have been a manpower shortage even then!"

The first year that Dean Hall was acting dean, the disciplinary committee had a tough case before it and couldn't reach a decision. It put the case to a vote and the ballots were split 50-50. Dean Hall was called in to cast the deciding vote. That was the year that he decided that discipline was not a problem for the faculty, but belonged to the deans of men and women, and that's the way it's been ever since.

"Once a boy was expelled from school, and he got his dander up against me and burst into my office saying he was going to whip me. He was a big boy and I didn't much like the idea, so I started trying to talk him out of it. Maybe that's why I'm dean in the first place—my powers of persuasion. The reasons I thought up as good ones for him not to lay a hand on me were fantastic, but they worked!"

Since that time Dean Hall says his office is strictly for pleasant business and friendly visits. "Ninety-nine out of every 100 who come into my office leave it happy," he says.

The dean often finds it hard to say "No" to some of the things he knows demand the negative. He recalls that the president of the Board of Trustees one year had a friend who wanted his son to enter T. C. U. The boy did not have the necessary entrance requirements and the man knew it but he tried putting the pressure on the dean through his friendship. The dean said "No" and the boy did not enter!

Back in '22, aspiring students persuaded the faculty to put on a play for them. The modern hit, "Nothing

But the Truth," was produced with Prof. Walter B. Bryson as the star. Dean Hall played the part of a young sport. He dressed in the '22 zoot suit style—came, bow tie, top hat and spats—and "made a tremendous impression." He recalls that they played to a packed house and that the play came out "gloriously."

But all the work of a dean isn't fun. In 1923, when the school celebrated its 50th anniversary, there was a big jubilee. A pageant was put on at Commencement time, and seven honorary degrees were awarded.

Dr. Guy Inman was to receive an honorary degree, and the program read that the degree was going to Mrs. S. G. Inman—of whom there was none. It was printed in the catalogs that way and the dean took the blame, although he swears he had nothing to do with it.

"I used to be half registrar and half dean. The registrar and I shared Room 105, each having one-half for his office. All students registered through me. No student was admitted unless I signed him up personally and okayed his schedule and everything. It was quite a job, and it wasn't many years before I organized the system of registering which is still employed.

"One of the faculty members once told me that if any of them needed a new and simpler system for doing a thing, all they had to do was make it part of my department. Then I immediately invented some labor-saving plan and they took it over again in its new colors," says Dean Hall.

The dean has a host of memories—nearly all of them pleasant—but he says they have a strange way of getting away from him when he needs them, and of sneaking back at times when they are just exactly what he does not want.

"I have some more that come to mind right now," he says, "but they would only put ideas into the heads of the students, so I'll save them until the time when the students are such models that the faculty has to put mischievous ideas out just to keep a little spark in the University!"

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