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Many Teachers Agree Honor Roll Change Desirable

Last week's presentation on T. C. U.'s Honor Roll, The Skiff feels it would be profitable to present the opinion of the faculty members on the subject. Many of the faculty members say they feel some change should be made in the Honor Roll.

Dr. Paul Dinkins believes that, by eliminating the "C" student on the Honor Roll, many of the difficulties would be solved. He points out, however, that in the University of Wisconsin the number of straight "A" students is usually about 5 per cent of the

total enrollment, which is even higher than the percentage at T. C. U. President M. E. Sadler says such an Honor Roll as T. C. U. has presents little honor. He believes that the school could get more honor societies if the standards were raised. Mrs. Mirth Sherer says she should like to see the percentage on the roll cut down. Dr. Josiah Combs says there is no honor to

the Honor Roll, and that only students with straight "A" should be placed on it. Prof. C. R. Sherer believes that there should be a committee to work out some solution to the Honor Roll. He says he has opposed it for years and would like to see something better worked out. Dean Colby D. Hall says, "My opinion is that the standard should be set up a notch so as to reduce

the number of students that get on the Honor Roll. I have always thought that Honor Roll standards have been too low. However, I'm not so sure about a 'C' keeping a student off the list. I think that a good student should be allowed at least one "C". Registrar S. W. Hutton believes that the large number of persons on the Honor Roll is influenced by the Navy. He says not only do

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Swing and Sway," Order for Tonight

Council Honors "Scotty"

Mary Claude Scott was the winner of the Student Council Scholarship Award at the Council meeting this week. The \$50 award is given each spring to the first-freshman, sophomore or junior—who has contributed most to student welfare on the campus. Scott is town student representative on the Council. Last year she was president of the freshman class. She is serving as chairman of the Frog War Fund committee and she was head of the War Memorial committee last semester.

Known as "Scotty" on the campus, she is majoring in chemistry and minoring in geology. Her home is in Fort Worth and she is a sophomore.

She was selected by the scholarship committee of the Student Council.

Freshman Dance Next Friday Night

Guests from Fort Worth Army Field will be guests of the freshman class dance to be given Friday night in the Gymnasium. Plans for the all-student dance were discussed at a freshman meeting Wednesday.

The admission price for the semi-formal affair will be 35 cents, stag and tag. The entertainment committee, appointed by Lizzie Davis, has promised something "new" in the way of introducing the girls to the Army men.

Movie Version Not Latin 'Love,' Says Verissimo

Erico Verissimo, Brazilian lecturer and author of the best seller "Crossroads," Tuesday talked to a group of Foster Hall coeds and was closely questioned on the courtship customs of his native country. Verissimo kept his easy going conversation livened up with the aid of Portuguese, Spanish, French and English.

Confining his "courtship" remarks to the customs of the older part of Brazil, Verissimo traced the slow-moving romance of a typical Brazilian couple and concluded with "That's the way it is—that's the way it happened to me."

Prior to the official engagement, Brazilian couples are never left to themselves, the visitor related. Dating, he said, is something unheard of in the older parts of Brazil. Progress is made through romantic exchanges of glances and the official intervention of the girl's parents.

Verissimo also recounted how he worked in a bank for \$4 a month while learning to write. He told the group that his knowledge of English came through reading back issues of American magazines and by memorizing one English word a day. In spite of knowing only two words out of each sentence, Verissimo stuck with these American magazines until he had acquired his English vocabulary.

Verissimo's best seller has recently been sold to a motion picture company. He reported receiving \$5,000 for the rights, \$1,000 of which he used in paying off a 15-year-old debt. "I'm going back to Brazil and stay silent for two years," was the concluding remark of the guest speaker.

Money, Class Not Separated

184 Students Vote for Amendment Clarifying Campus Fund Dispute

The proposal that all money in a class treasury should go on with the class each trimester passed in the constitutional amendment election Wednesday morning. This will mean that those students who work to make a great deal of money for their class will be allowed to carry it on to the next class with them.

Of the 248 students who voted on the amendment, 184 voted for the proposal which passed. Thirty-five favored the proposal to leave the money in the class treasury and 29 favored the splitting of the treasury between the out-going and remaining classes.

This amendment will govern all future actions in regard to disposal of money in the class treasuries.

\$2000 for Bonds As Drive Opens

Cash purchases totaling \$2000 were made by faculty members on the first day of Seventh War Loan drive on the campus, Prof. B. A. Crouch reports.

Students may purchase bonds and stamps at the War Bond Booth, which will be kept open daily in the main hall of the Administration Building. Faculty members and other University employees will arrange for special payroll deductions during the drive.

"Everyone should bear in mind that there will be only two bond drives this year, where there have been three held each year previously," Prof. Crouch points out. "Because of this fact, each person should make a proportionate increase in purchases. T. C. U.'s quota in the Seventh War Loan is \$18,000, purchase value."

"In This Our Time" Is Walker's Sermon Topic

"In This Our Time" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Granville Walker Sunday morning at the University Christian Church. The organ prelude will be "Adagio," by Franck, and Mrs. Jeannette Hopkins Wright will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte. "Our Father in Heaven," by Mendelssohn will be the offertory hymn.

At Evensong, the St. John's Boy's Choir, under the direction of Miss Gwen James, will present a concert of sacred music.

Joint Begins Jumping At 8 P. M., Vaughan Will Jive for \$1.25

Christmas comes but once a year, and so does the Spring Formal. And tonight's the night—for the Spring Formal. Everyone will be decked out in his or her very best. For the girls, their best will be those long dresses with frills, ruffles, feathers, flowers and what not. Of course the Navy men will still be in their usual Navy blue, but what the heck, it will be their dress blues, and they don't care anyway because everyone gets to come, even restricted men. The civilian boys are getting out those spring suits and loud ties and a few even bought new suits.

V-12 V-E Day To Be 'Usual'

Regular Activity to Be Continued Except for Brief Religious Service

Navy activities will not be interrupted on V-E Day, except for a brief religious ceremony, Lt. George C. Decker reports.

"There will be no special liberty or leave for V-12 men and classes will be continued. This is not only in the spirit of continuing the war effort, but also because the Navy's war is still in the Pacific," he says.

He points out, however, that the V-12 unit will join in the V-E day program, possibly a general assembly, with the rest of the University, but that there will be no celebrations or parades.

"We must keep up our regular routine, for many of the men who were in this Unit are taking part in Pacific invasions, and it is the Navy's problem, even after the cessation of hostilities, to maintain supply lines for months and possibly years, until the last remnants of the Japanese are cleaned up," he adds.

Courtin' Couples Censored—

Are You Junior Dream Girl? Find Out Today in Try-Outs

Try-outs for the "Junior Dream Girls" will be held from 2:30 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Auditorium, according to Bill Frey, production manager of the junior class varsity show, "A Junior's Midsummer-Night's Dream."

Latest development is the promise of an orchestra to play for some of the production numbers—with Miss Judy Hayes and Bob Coffin playing sweet and low-down on the ivories.

The "Courtin' Scene" is the most talked-of and least told-about part of the review, with reports about

Starting time for the dance has been moved up to 8 p. m. so everyone can dance three hours and the guys will still have 30 minutes to get the gals home. Everyone gets 11:30 p. m. permission, "liberty" to the Navy men.

Kenneth Vaughan and his orchestra will be on hand to furnish the music and he promises to please everyone by giving 'em both slow and fast pieces. So the waltz kings and queens and the Jersey City jitterbugs can all show off.

Jim Jones is the boy with all the headaches. He is dance manager and it's his worry to figure out how to string the crepe paper around to make it look good, to get the "p. a." system in working order and do everything else to make the dance a success.

The dance, like all formals, will be held in the Basketball Gymnasium. The price will be \$1.25, stag or drag.

As one coed says, "It's bound to be a good dance because everyone is planning to go."

A sailor comments, "It should be a fine dance because the Navy is behind it." Well, that's what it takes.

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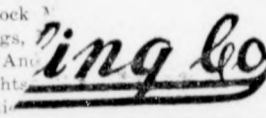
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A Spirit of Thanks on V-E Day

With the swift advance of Allied armies through Germany, and as Russian forces sweep forward hourly toward Berlin, V-E day could come at any time. But premature peace rumors should serve as a warning to the campus against breaking into too big a celebration of V-E day when it does come.

V-E day will mean only that part of the battle is over. The world will still not be at peace across the opposite ocean. Men on this campus have seen war, and they are not forgetting buddies who will be fighting and dying after the battle of Germany is won. They will be proud and happy of that victory, but know that a

hysterical celebration would be out of place.

Those who think that classes should dismiss and work cease are not thinking in terms of what V-E day means. For it is not a time to relax and light-heartedly assume that the war is over, but a time to rededicate all effort toward total victory. T. C. U., in time of war, has been privileged to serve in winning that victory, and will share in the peace.

When V-E day comes, it should be a day of thankfulness, not wild jubilation, for the service flag will be a symbol of the sacrifice that is not yet ended.

Truman Is Head Man of Today

The untimely death of Franklin D. Roosevelt leaves this country with a great problem, but it is one that can be met and conquered. Harry S. Truman, a comparative unknown, has assumed the role of commander-in-chief. He has done this, realizing fully the great drain it will make on his energies. He didn't ask for the presidency, but he will do his best because his country needs him.

The whole nation will be united behind him. War calls for unity, and the

people realize that it is necessary. This is true of collegiates and service men on this campus. The idea is co-operation, full co-operation.

It won't be easy for Truman. That is why he needs support, why he needs confidence. He needs the man on the street behind him, the man in the mine, in the factory, in the business world, and the man and woman behind the books. Students can help him win peace for the world.

PICKED UP PASSING BY

Hoffman's Just Dumb
Another Foster Funeral
Too Many Bettys

Students at other schools where The Skiff is mailed on exchange for the campus paper must have wondered just a bit in recent weeks about Frogland. Three times Skiff news columns announced that the Rev. Granville Walker would preach on "Deliver Us From Evil." It so happens that the good minister was ill on two Sundays, and postponed the sermon each time. This information is published in order to keep down any lurking suspicions.

Words can say the darndest things! Sophomore Class President Norman Hoffman was talking with a man at Colonial Country Club the other afternoon about having a class dance there. The man asked if it was going to be a "script dance." Norman misunderstood, thought he had said "strip dance," and replied seriously, "I don't think the faculty would let us have that kind, sir!" (The C. C. C. man is probably a relative of Gypsy Rose Lee.)

There is a sequel to last week's report on Mary Anne Abell's turtle. The poor pet evidently became confused by the unseasonable weather and at last really betook himself to the turtle's happy hunting ground. Burial rites were repeated, and this time they took. Anyway, Mr. Turtle had a preview of his own funeral.

Since Director Leon Breeden took charge of the Horned Frog Band, 31 members have left for one reason or another, chiefly to answer calls from Uncle Sam, 17 have 31 now serving in the armed forces. Something of a gap has been filled by the saxophone and U. S. MARY BAKER ELLIOTT. Anyone who can do graduate work at this university. The

With an eye to the future, remembering that a good education is the quickest and surest way to a man's heart, RUTH RAYBURN believes in being prepared for anything, so she's majoring in business.

KATHERINE ALLRED is of the more advanced home

struments is urged by Director Breeden to lend a helping hand (or rather, a hot lip).

Members of the "Drug Dilemma" cast are becoming allergic to the song "Rum and Coca Cola." Several performances were given at Camp Hood Sunday, and since each performance calls for the drinking of about three cokes (without the rum) and several sodas, the performers were about ready to declare the Drug off-limits when they got back to the campus.

A call for "Betty" in Miss Eula Lee Carter's "Spanish Civilization" class sometimes brings eight answers, for there are that many in the class who answer to the name of Betty. The other day Miss Carter called on (so she thought) Betty Sue Wathan to recite, but it was Betty June Bradford who started making with the Espanol, while Bettie Jane Hickman and Bettymae McGonigill both insisted on trying to answer. Then the other four Bettys—Betty Jean Phillips, Betty Mae Davis, Betty Jane Gilbert and Betty Gene Rosamond—entered the competition. Miss Carter thinks she may assign the students numbers.

Many Teachers

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Navy men have to make good grades, but other students have to make them to keep up with the class average.

Dean Jerome Moore says, "Generally the custom is to place a smaller percentage on the Honor Roll than we do at T. C. U. However, I think those who are placed on the Honor Roll have achieved a certain distinction even though it may not be that of being among the highest 10 per cent. Probably the highest 10 per cent would be the proportion that would better suit the students as well as the faculty. I can't see why it couldn't be changed if desired by the faculty, students and administration."

BUY WAR BONDS!

Profiles

LANELLE BUTTERFIELD

Lanelle Butterfield, former junior class vice-president, has taken over as head man since C. A. Fagan resigned as class president. With the new office also came the position of Student Council member. Already Lanelle is becoming a good member and taking part in the activities of the Council.

Lanelle is a member of the Natural Science Club and W. S. A. She is publicity manager and assistant director of the junior dream show, "A Junior's Midsummer-Night's Dream." Biology is her major and chemistry is her minor (poor soul).

Her favorite hobby is eating, but you wouldn't tell it by looking at her slender 5-foot-4 figure. She insists that every other breath she says "I'm hungry." Aside from eating, she collects phonograph records. She has more than 350, some of them dating back to some of the first records ever made.

Profile of the new junior president.

Mrs. Christine Hill, assistant personnel supervisor of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, was on the campus recently interviewing seniors in the School of Business.

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In the Service

Staff Sgt. Keith Mixson, on leave of absence from his position as assistant professor of piano and theory in the School of Fine Arts, visited in Fort Worth last week. He has been stationed with the Army in Australia and has left for the Pacific Coast for reassignment.

Lt. L. D. Leyer, B. S. in Physical Education '38, who has been stationed at the Fort Worth Army Air Field, has been placed on an inactive basis. He reported to the Detroit Tigers this week, where he will again play professional baseball.

Midshipman H. R. Baxter, V-12 ex '45, is now stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

Midshipman Bob Austin, V-12 ex '45, is continuing his training at Notre Dame University.

Midshipman Nolan Welmaker, V-12 ex '45, is stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

Ensign Charles ("Spud") Cason, V-12 ex '43, is at a rest camp in the Pacific. He was in the battle of Iwo Jima.

Ensigns Joe Kucera and Ernie Dunning, both V-12 exes '44, are at Hollywood Beach, Fla., awaiting reassignment.

Phil Cooper, ex '44, visited the campus last week. He is at Camp Hood.

S 2/c Lon Fishback, ex '44, is with a Naval unit at Jacques Farm, Calif.

Tommy Blackwell, ex '44, has recently been promoted to quartermaster 3/c. He is with the Navy in the Pacific.

GM 3/c Jack McDermitt, V-12

ex '45, is anchored a few miles from a Japanese-held island. McDermitt is serving on an LSM.

James Albertson, V-12 ex '45, has completed indoctrination training at Notre Dame University and has entered Midshipman's School.

S 2/c Andy Carter, V-12 ex '45, visited the campus this week while on furlough from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

B. Quentin Greene, ex '44, recently received his commission from Harvard University's School of Supply, and is now in New Orleans waiting assignment to sea duty.

Joe Wicker, S 2/c, ex '45, visited the campus last week after completing boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. He will report for additional training at the Radio Technician's School in Chicago.

TCU Faculty to Honor 25-Year Members

A faculty party honoring 13 administrative officers and faculty members who have been at T. C. U. for 25 years or longer will be given by the Faculty Women's Club at Mrs. Hazel Woodward's, 3165 West Cliff Road, West, 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

Those who will be honored are President Emeritus E. M. Watt, Dean Colby D. Hall, Prof. F. E. Billington, Prof. F. W. Hogan, Dr. Clinton Lockhart, Dr. John Long, Miss Mabel Major, Dr. Gayle Scott, Dr. R. A. Smith, Lt. Rebecca Smith, on leave of absence in the WAVES, Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Winton and Prof. S. P. Ziegler.

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Frog Flashes

Five of the 30 conference baseball games have been played as the Skiff reaches this week's copy deadline. This is scarcely far enough along on the schedule to say anything, yet a pattern begins to emerge. Have a look at the statistics on these six games: MU-A&M yesterday not included:

	W	L	Pct	Hit	Field
Great Lakes	2	0	1.000	373	.972
St. Louis	2	1	.667	193	.929
M. U.	2	2	.500	262	.917
T. C. U.	0	2	.000	197	.833
A. M.	0	1	.000	200	.852

...with the strongest and best fielding, looks to be the best of the crop. But the Steers did not play Rice, and the Owls, despite their double-header loss to the Mustangs, rate as a strong team. One might reason from the statistics (admitting that they cover too few games to be conclusive) that defense is more important than offense in baseball. The teams have practically the same batting average, but the fielding averages closely parallel the standings.

The brand of tennis being played by Coach Fred West's team is worthy of student support. The performance matches close to prewar net standards, and the racquet Frogs are a credit to the Purple and White athletic tradition.

The official "Basketball Fatigue Report" prepared by Coaches H. Carlson of Pittsburgh and George Edwards of Missouri, discloses that "Players of all ages recover so fast that after only a 15-minute rest they regain 90 per cent of their efficiency. There is more recovery in the first 2 minutes than in the next 10." Carlson and Edwards together examined 20,000 basketball players, ranging from adolescence to 60 years of age.

They evidently examined a few hundred coaches too, for the report adds: "After a basketball game, the heart rates of players return to normal far more quickly than that of coaches sweating blood on the bench. Emotional trauma is more severe upon the health of coaches than exhausting play is upon the bodies of the competitors." Take it easy, Hub!

The change in the out-of-bounds kick-off rule will not improve football matters much, Coach Dutch Meyer thinks. He points out that, under the rules permit the use of a 4-inch elevation of the ball, practically every team will be able to develop a kick-off artist who can get the ball high, wide and hand it into the end zone. Under such conditions, most receiving teams, rather than attempt a run-back, will accept the touchback and let the ball automatically on the 20-yard line.

Coach Fred West passes along these rules of "Sportsmanship for tennis fans":

1. Applaud only at the end of well played point.
2. Applaud by handclap only.
3. No jeering, hooting or yelling.
4. Do not walk or make sudden motions in the direct line of vision of any player while a point is being played.

Danny Ellis Breaks Leg during Baseball Practice
Danny Ellis, substitute infielder of the Frog baseball squad, broke his leg in practice Wednesday.

Frogs, Aggies to Open 2-Game Series 3 P. M. On T. C. U.'s Home Field

Two evenly matched, inexperienced college nines—T. C. U. and Texas A. & M.—meet in the initial game of a two-day series at 3 p. m. today on the Frogs' diamond. The second tilt will be staged at the same time and place tomorrow afternoon.

A last-minute change of site from La Grave Field, home of the now defunct Fort Worth Cats, to the diamond south of the Stadium was made when it was found that the small attendance could be handled there.

Also Coach Dutch Meyer believes his Frogs will feel more at home and commit fewer errors, something the Frogs have been troubled with all season.

The same boy who has pitched every inning of both conference tilts to date—Hubert ("Lefty") Walters—will start on the mound for the Frogs. Against Rice, Walters was touched for only seven hits, but his mates' 11 errors cost him a victory.

Against Texas, the little south-paw was smothered by a 15-hit barrage from Longhorn bats. However, the Farmers are known to be far from potent bitters.

The Farmers' ace hurler, Elmer Purtle, is scheduled to start on the slab in the opening tilt. Rumor from College Station says that the right-hander throws a curve, a fast ball and a change of pace—all with the same motion. Pete Jones, Aggie skipper, will call upon either Charlie Smith or Vernon Dierz for the second tilt with Earl Conrad doing the Frogs' chunking.

The regular Horned Frog lineup will remain intact, with Harry Mullins behind the bat; Charles Dreeschel on first; Pappy Gaines at the middle sack; Joe Busch at short; and Ransom Jackson covering third.

Patrolling the outfield will be Bob Crow, Monroe Harrelson and James Jones.

Faculty Members Speak To "Southwest" Class

Miss Mabel Major's "Literature of the Southwest" class is having a series of guest speakers during the period of folklore study, and several faculty members are taking part in the programs.

Tuesday, Dr. Josiah Combs played his dulcimore and sang Kentucky mountain ballads. At previous class meetings, Mrs. Ruth Speer Angell showed colored pictures of Indian dances at Gallup, N. M., and Mrs. Mary Kiber told the story of the "Lady in Blue." Miss Eula Lee Carter told the class of seeing the Mexican religious folk play, "Los Pastores," and Dr. Newton Gaines played and sang cowboy ballads.

Miss Major collects British ballads in Texas as a folklore hobby, and is having recordings of them made and played in class.

Netters Book Five Matches

SMU, TCU Meet Here Tomorrow in First of New Conference Contests

Starting tomorrow afternoon on the clay courts, an extensive five-match schedule awaits Dr. Fred West's T. C. U. netters before the conference meet in Dallas the second week of May.

The S. M. U. Mustangs, conquerors by a 4-to-2 count of the Frogs last week, journey here tomorrow to meet the Horned Frog foursome at 1 p. m.

Baylor, whom the Frogs tied 3 to 3 Monday in Waco, will be on the campus at 1 p. m. Tuesday for a return match.

Following those two matches, Texas A. & M. comes to Fort Worth next Friday. The University of Texas will be the Frogs' next stop, May 2, and the following day the Christians will be in College Station to battle the Farmers there.

The ranking of the Frog netters has remained the same throughout the past two weeks. Ray Robbins is the No. 1 man, followed in order by Vernon Mayfield, Bill Robinson and Richard Chu.

In the doubles, Robinson pairs with Mayfield for the No. 1 spot and Chu combines with Robbins.

20 TCU V-12ers Given Flight Tests This Week

A visiting party of Navy officers and enlisted personnel has been on the campus since Wednesday giving flight tests to V-12 applicants who wish to be transferred to flight training July 1. Twenty applicants are being tested from the T. C. U. unit, as well as V-12 men here from N. T. A. C. and S. M. U.

"Vickie" Is Nominated As Dramatic Club Play

"Vickie," three-act comedy of teen age youth, is under consideration for presentation by the Dramatic Club. Now undergoing a second reading by Mrs. Katherine Norton, club sponsor, the play was chosen over "Seven Sisters" and "Claudia."

Frogs Defeat NTAC, Lose To Camp Hood and Texas U.

Dampened in spirits by the rain, President Roosevelt's death and other mishaps, the Horned Frogs spent an unhappy week-end at home and in South Texas while winning only one of three diamond tussles. The Meyermen beat N. T. A. C. at home, but succumbed to Texas and North Camp Hood abroad.

Last Friday found the Frogs in Gatesville, where they met the Camp Hood Doughboys. Playing on a slippery field, although out-hitting the opposition, the Frogs lost 8 to 2.

Again it was errors which caused the Christians' downfall. While T. C. U. made three miscues the Soldiers were playing perfect ball.

T. C. U. batted out 8 hits to the Doughboys' 5, but failed to come through in the clutch. Twelve

Frogs were stranded on the bases. Because of President Roosevelt's death, the scheduled game with the University of Texas Saturday afternoon was postponed and the Frogs came home.

Back to Austin went Meyer and his charges Monday, but for the first time this season their ace, Lefty Walters, was off his usual form and the Longhorns batted out 15 hits, including three triples and a like number of two-base blows.

Although T. C. U. made three errors, every Steer run was earned. The Frogs collected seven hits for the day.

Victory came to the Frogs for the second time this year Monday afternoon on the local diamond, against N. T. A. C. Beating out a merry tempo of 18 hits, the Frogs pounded out a 13-to-10 victory over the Junior Aggies.

Leading the Purple and White attack was Center Fielder Monroe Harrelson who hit five for five, two of them for extra bases, and swiped six bases, running his total number of bases stolen to 13 for the season in seven games.

Simpson Takes Horton 4 to 0

It would be interesting to see how the infield and outfield of Don Ver Duin's softball ten are on defense. However, when Ver Duin ends a half-inning with nine pitched balls, there isn't much chance to judge the other members of the crew. And this happened in the 5-to-0 drubbing the Preachers handed the men of Bill Conkling in Tuesday's intramural play. Ver Duin fanned 11 of the Conkling men, 9 in a row. It was in the fifth inning that Conkling was the first to taste a Ver Duin pitched ball.

Monday, the mighty and then-undefeated unit of Joe Horton went down 4 to 0 before the men of Eddie Simpson. The pitching arm of S. C. Ferguson held the Horton men to two hits. Horton lost his control in the last of the fourth inning and let the Simpson team earn three of its tallies. The 5:45 o'clock time limit stopped the game.

Simpson came back Wednesday to down Conkling's men 8 to 1 and Horton got back in the victory groove with a 5-to-2 margin over Bob Smith's ten.

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"Cut 'Em Up," Slogan For Future Scientists

"God save the amoebas. The king can take care of himself."

That is the biology department's favorite theme song these days. And the "profs" who sing the heavy harmony are DR. W. G. HEWATT, DR. GAYLE SCOTT, PROF. W. M. WINTON, MRS. HORTENSE WINTON and MISS LOLA LOLLAR.

From microscope to medicine is the ambition of ETHEL RAY HUNNICUT, who plans to go to medical school to become a surgeon when she leaves T. C. U. "I've had lots of experience along that line already," says Ethel. "I'm an expert at cleaning fish."

ANNE MAE BARNES will go into nurses training when she graduates. Her former roommates had a skull hanging in their room for decoration—which might have been Annie's inspiration to become a biology major.

Senior ESTHER MATTHEWS wants to become a medical technologist. The course she took in "Comparative Anatomy" had cutting up a cat as one of its "features." But Esther's making up for that now by being extra-nice to her three white kittens.

Another biology major who plans to join the ranks of medical technologists is BETTY BLACKWELL. At the moment she's playing "teacher" to biology students at Paschal High. In between times, she plays the flute in the band and orchestra.

MINNIE LEE ("SKEETER") BOLLINGER, BETTY HORNSBY and BETTY BROWN are biology majors, and are finding that it comes in very handy with their medical technology studies. Skeeter and Betty Brown are already working at Harris Memorial Hospital, and Betty Hornsby will join them when she becomes a junior.

A physical education major, ELAYNE HENDERSON is sweating biology courses. Elayne can't even pronounce the long biological terms, much less learn their spelling and definitions (she says), so it's easy to see she spends much time burning the midnight oil over her manual.

HELEN RICHARDSON is marking time until June when she will leave Texas for New York, to visit Midshipman HARRY BAXTER, a former V-12er and also to begin her work as a medical technologist in an eastern hospital.

Junior Class Proxy LANELLE BUTTERFIELD has ambitions of using her biology major as a research biologist. "I love the subject," she says. "I like to cut things up." (A fugitive from a meat market, no doubt!)

CHARLENE GLENN typifies the freshman biology student, now spending spring afternoons drawing pictures of 100-legged creatures, and mastering the art of peering through microscopes without seeing double.

A geology major with a biology minor, PEGGY GLOVER has difficulties finding her amoeba through the microscopes in labs, but at night it's a different story; now she dreams of those pesky one-celled animals.

Senior ALTA LEE ARMSTRONG, a former student at John Tarleton Agricultural College, is now a biology major at T. C. U. Minor in chemistry. ALTA plans to become a medical technician, and at the present time is employed by the Terrell Laboratories doing research work. A former yell leader, ALTA hails from Abilene, Tex., and spends her spare time on the golf course.

MARY BARRIER is a home economics major who is struggling through biology classes. Mary's opinion (printable) is, "This is a heck of a way to learn to cook!"

"Immortality of Great Deeds" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Warren Johnston at Brite Chapel Wednesday.

Council, 'Y' Group Adopt 'Principles'

A committee authorized by the Student Council and the "Y" met this week and adopted a set of principles to be sent to the secretary of state and Senator Tom Connolly as the students' hopes for world peace.

The members of the committee are Bill Conkling, Harold McCord, Misses Joan Gardner, Elizabeth Glasscock, Hannah Groginski and Mary Lou Slay. Dr. W. J. Hammond served as faculty advisor.

The five principles in brief are:

- (1) The establishment of an international organization to maintain peace in accordance with the plans of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.
- (2) The maintenance of international economic co-operation and stabilization along the lines of the Bretton Woods proposals.
- (3) The planning of a broad domestic and international educational system to instill the ideas of peace into the minds of the people.
- (4) The peace must bring a better standard of living for all the peoples of the earth.
- (5) There should be freedom of action and belief in the realm of religion and culture.

The students declared themselves in accordance with the ideals of President Roosevelt and pledged themselves to the new leader and to the world peace organization which will be created at San Francisco.

Goode Residents Plan Weekly Socials

Goode Hall residents and their dates Wednesday night will inaugurate a series of weekly "get-togethers" for the dormitory men. Guest of the evening will be Dr. Newton Gaines, who will lead the group in a song fest from 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.

A Forest Park picnic and ball game has been tentatively planned for the following Wednesday.

Sterling Bell, who left the V-12 unit a year ago to enter the Navy hospital at Norman, Okla., is now recovered and has rejoined the unit here, resuming his studies as a pre-medic student.

"Ship-Ahoy" to Be Theme of BSU Banquet April 27

A "Ship-Ahoy" banquet, to be held at 1930 o'clock next Friday night, at the University Baptist Church is on deck for the Baptist Student Union.

"That time is 7:30 p. m. to civilians," says Publicity Chairman Ruth Brockner.

"Anyone may come—for 35 cents. Don't let the Navy theme scare you other students away," adds Ruth.

The Rev. Forrest Feezor of the Broadway Baptist Church will be the speaker. V-12er James Reed will sing, accompanied by Miss Roberta Waltermire.

Tickets may be bought from Misses Elizabeth Crouch, Brockner, Dixie Kinney and Mary Frances Roberts, and "Wimpy" Robertson, Ben Goodman, "Chuck" Reed, R. E. Bailey and Beatie Clark.

Lt. Fred Hudgins, ex '43, Missing on Japan Raid

Lt. Fred Hudgins, ex '43, has been missing in action over Japan since March 11.

He was a pilot on a B-29 in the Pacific area.

Soph Formal Set for June 8

June 8 has been set as the tentative date for the sophomore class formal dance to be held at the Colonial Country Club, it was announced today by Norman Hoffman, class president.

May 2 has been chosen as the date for an all-school "relaxation dance," sponsored by the sophomores, "to celebrate the end of finals," says Hoffman.

The juke box dance, scheduled for last Friday, was cancelled because of the death of President Roosevelt.

Robert Callahan Heads V-12 Welfare Committee

Robert Callahan has been elected chairman of the V-12 welfare committee for this trimester. Other members include Arthur Baersch, Richard Bailey, Kenneth Jones, James Turner, Marjorie Brou, Neil Crow, Bill Conkling, Evert St. John, Richard Chu, Robert Yates and Raymond Robbins.

The committee is making plans for a V-12 dance to be held some time this trimester.

BUY WAR BONDS!

3 Committees Chosen By Parabola Club

Selection and organization of three committees was effected at the Parabola Club meeting April 16. President Dink Kissinger reports.

Chosen to serve on the program committee are Vice-President Richard Chu, who will act as chairman, Art Wild and Gladys Cain. The membership committee will be composed of Chairman Robby Rutherford, Bob Bosanks and Anelle Elliott. The social committee includes Chairman Marilyn Ellis, George Hopson, Bob Yates and Charles Spaulding.

Cariness to Wed Ruth Wyche

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wyche have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Wyche, ex '42, to Ensign W. Russell Cariness, ex '43, son of Mrs. Inez Cariness. The wedding date will be announced later. Ensign Cariness is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., and is home on leave until April 26.

WSA Plans Picnic Wednesday

Plans for a picnic, to be held Wednesday, have been made by the members of the Women's Sports Association. President Lois Ansel reports that members will meet at the Arch at 6 p. m. and bring their own lunch. Cokes will be provided. Forest Park has been chosen as the site for the picnic.

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