



## The Girls They Left Behind

These are the girls who are left behind, but not forgotten. On this campus they are working for peace and bringing victory closer. They are the coeds studying to be nurses aides, the Red Cross motor corps girls, the U. S. O. junior hostesses—all in the war to help where they are needed. T. C. U. girls are answering every call for service.

Many are training to become medical technologists. Some have changed from skirts and sweaters to khaki and navy blue, and several are working in war plants from 4 o'clock until midnight.

Others are writing letters, making the distance from home seem an ocean shorter to men on battlefronts. Some are waiting for news from missing brothers, prisoners or husbands.

And this is a typical campus. College girls all over the nation have been called upon to help America at war. There may be a few who have yet to realize that it is not just a matter of being patriotic, but a question of sharing in the service of democracy. What have you done for victory today?

## The Honor Roll Bears No Honor

What sort of an honor is it when almost one-third of the entire student body gets on the Honor Roll?

Out of the winter trimester's enrollment of approximately 1000 students, 290 were named as "honor students," or at least that's what being on the honor roll should signify. To get on this "honor list," a student must make a "B" average with no grade below a "C" and have no "Ts" on his record for that trimester. In most schools "C" is considered an average grade and "B" denotes extra good work. This is supposedly true in T. C. U. But it seems a little unreasonable to say that

29 per cent of a student body deserves honors.

In most honor societies, including Alpha Chi, the top 10 per cent of the class is eligible for membership in the societies. Is it that T. C. U. students are smarter than most students in other colleges, or is the grading system too lenient, or are the requirements for the Honor Roll too low?

Some change should be made or being on the Honor Roll at T. C. U. will continue to be a normal occurrence, rather than the honor it should be.

## PICKED UP PASSING BY

Let's Teach the Indians  
Potluck Centerpiece  
Union Building Dreams

Girls in a dormitory at Radcliffe College keep their housemates well informed as to how they fare on dates by using different colored inks in signing in. The house mothers presumably are not in on the know, but for the girls the colors have special significance: Green, just a nice time; brown, thoroughly routine; yellow, an upper flop; pink, on a high intellectual plane; red, perfectly swell; purple, too, too divine.

As evidence that the manpower shortage is really short, T. C. U. has received a letter from Window Rock, Ariz., which offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to Frog cowgirls and cowboys. It reads: "Wanted—20 intellectual pioneers and adventurers immediately to teach Navajo and Hopi Indian children. Out here in the West, there are Indians, canyons, pastel-colored mesas, turquoise sky and space." The letter, posted outside President Sadler's office, is receiving considerable attention. But students are wondering if they can rate the classification of "intellectual pioneers".

Excitement is where you find it in this war, and according to Cpl. Eugene Horwitz, ex '40, not always on the front line. Eugene is an IBM operator in Holland. Not long ago he noticed that he was being followed everywhere he went in the little town where he is stationed. He lived over his office, and one evening, when he went down stairs to get some cigarettes out of his desk drawer, he was jumped on from behind by members of the Dutch secret police and

arrested as an enemy spy. Some Texas tall talking, plus identification by his commanding officer, got Eugene out of the police station and back to his cigarettes.

Several students were discussing plans for a club luncheon when one, remembering the usual state of club treasuries, asked where the centerpiece was to come from. Another girl suggested that each member bring two flowers, and then they could put these all together. Everyone thought over the suggestion for a moment, and then Betty Jean Davis observed, "My gosh! Potluck for the centerpiece too!"

Some weeks ago, The Skiff reported that Miss Sherley Glasscock received a letter from a G. I. who claimed to have found her name and address on a piece of newspaper in a fox hole somewhere in France. Sherley's requested answer to the letter drew a reply this week. The soldier inclosed his photo, obviously torn from a larger picture. On the soldier's shoulder may be seen a baby's hand. Sherley is losing interest in the correspondence.

This isn't the result of a Gallup Poll, or even a campus-wide reconnaissance, but the most hoped-for thing in the post-war Student Union building seems to be a soft drink bar, so far as the students are concerned. Other widely voiced ideas include an auditorium with a large stage for student productions, a juke-box and dance floor, comfortable chairs, club rooms and offices for student body officers. "We may not be here to use the Union," says Marylou Miller, but if it gets built, we can always tell our children that we knew it when." To which Rose Million replied, "Yes, but wouldn't that date you just a little? Like those persons now who talk about when the Hill was a cow pasture, or something?"

## Thanks to Fish, Red-haired Jackie Sees the Country

As a rule, fish don't have much to say about the actions of human beings. But in the case of Miss Jackie Hitt, Jarvis Hall resident, these aquatic animals have taken her through the 48 states and part of Canada. Jackie's grandfather likes to fish—a hobby that started her rolling around the country when she was but nine months old.

Of course, summer vacations being a thing of the past, Jackie is now concentrating on an education. Nevertheless, she plans to eventually become a hospital technician.

Of the sights she has run across in her travels, perhaps the one to be remembered longest will be that of the Dionne quintuplets. Jackie will remember this because of two reasons. First, she was the first Texas youngster to view the babies. Secondly, the genial Dr. De-foe took a shine to Jackie's red hair and gave her a close-up peek at the five sisters.

However, fishing has probably made the deepest imprint on Jackie—as evidenced by her clothes. Several blouses sport a design of various fly bait concoctions.

Considering the country she has seen, Jackie says that she would settle for a lot in Denver, or somewhere in the Canadian Rockies. But this probably won't happen for quite some time. Jackie's grandfather has his eye on the Alcan Highway, and Jackie is eyeing Ireland.

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## In the Service

Capt. Kyle Gillespie, B. S. in Phys. Ed '42, was wounded in both legs fighting with the Marines in the battle of Iwo Jima.

Marine Lt. Melvin Dacus, A. B. '44, has written that he went through the invasion of Iwo Jima and did not receive a scratch.

Arthur Arney, A. B. '44, was wounded in the leg in the fighting on Iwo Jima.

Yeoman 3/c J. T. McAlister, ex '43, is serving "somewhere in the Marianas."

Harmon Hightower, ex '42, has been promoted to first lieutenant in France, where he is based as a pilot with the Army's Troop Carrier Command.

Marine Capt. Robert Lee Milling, ex '41, has been selected to serve in the first all-Marine aircraft carrier group. His squadron is now in training at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Lt.-Col. Chester A. Coltharp, ex '39, was recently awarded a second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal.

He also holds the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is a combat pilot with a bomber-strafing unit of the Fifth Air Force, serving in the Philippines.

Lt. James R. Ross, ex '39, has been awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in the Eighth Air Force bombing attacks on Germany. Lt. Ross is the pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress with the 95th Bombardment Group.

Lt. James R. Blanke, ex '38, graduated recently as a B-24 bomber pilot at the Fort Worth Army Air Field.

Maj. Douglas M. Bush, B. S. '27, was recently promoted to that rank at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash., where he is stationed

at the AAF convalescent hospital. Maj. Bush is chief of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Wright.

S 2/C Pat Morrison, V-12 ex '44, has completed quarters school at Gulfport, Miss. Morrison reports to Shoemaker, Tex. for reassignment.

RM 2/C Cecil W. Cox, V-12 ex '44, is stationed at Port Hueneme, Calif. for extensive radio training.

Ensign Harry Apetz, V-12 ex '44, has completed studies at Naval Communication School, Harvard University and will report to Seattle for further training. He is visiting on the campus this week.

S 1/C Vannie Cook, V-12 ex '44, has reported to Norfolk for reassignment. He recently completed Quartermaster School, Gulfport, Miss.

George Vaughan, ex '44, was the campus last week. He recently completed Navy boot training at San Diego, Calif.

Lt. (jg) Harvey Avants, ex '44, is the pilot of a Hellcat fighter plane based on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Chaplain Kenneth M. Hay, ex '39, is with an engineer base battalion in the Southwest Pacific. R. J. Powell, ex '45, has transferred to Huemene, Calif. assignment to foreign shore duty.

Ensign N. W. Jennings, ex '44, received his commission yesterday and has been ordered to report to anti-sub training in New York City.

Ray Wood, V-12 ex '44, was the campus while home on leave. He will return to duty as an intelligence officer aboard an APA.

Lt. Charles C. Barnhart, ex '44, is now stationed at Del Rio, Tex. Air Field, after receiving his wings at La Junta Army Air Field, Colo.

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Mary Lou Slay Editor  
and Business Manager

# Frog lashes

It looks now as though Oklahoma A. & M. will be added to the 1945 football schedule as the fourth contest for the Frogs. That would give the Fort Worth fans a top game—Texas Aggies, Oklahoma Aggies, Rice Owls and M. U. Mustangs. All four teams should furnish strong opposition.

A story out of Lawrence, Kan., says that the Jayhawkers are planning to give the "T" system a try in spring practice. If the results are o. k., they'll use the system next fall. From the looks of things now, the Frogs won't face much except the "T" system next fall. Which will no doubt be all right by Coach Meyer. His teams have managed to put up a pretty potent defense against the "T."

L. Ross Clark, Frog track coach serving with the Army in the South Pacific, writes back to say that a good track be included in T. C. U.'s post-war building plans. Poss has had to work for years with an inadequate set-up, but would be a real break for him—Horned Frog track aspirations—if the powers that be would include a grade A track in the Southwest athletic layout.

Service men talk football around the world. A request came in this week to the public office asking for T. C. U.'s record with the Pacific Coast teams (to settle a big argument, apparently.) The Frogs have played five games with the Far West schools—three with the Santa Clara Broncos, winning all three, and two with the U. C. L. A. Celans, winning one and losing one. Four victories out of five contests ought to be a pretty strong argument in favor of the Southwest game.

The National Collegiate Football Rules Committee "unfroze" the punning laws and authorized for passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. It will be interesting to see what will develop from this change. Coach Meyer has contended that it would make much difference, supported by the opinion of Sammy Smith, with long-time pro experience since he passed for the Frogs.

The out-of-bounds kick-off rule was changed so that the second successive one will be put in play by the receiving eleven on the kicking team's 40-yard line. That penalty certainly ought to keep the kick-off in bounds!

The Skiff believes there will be a baseball game tomorrow between the Frogs and the Rice Owls. But the game could be rained out again. The Skiff has to go to the printer Wednesday afternoon, so that is why last week's paper announced the Frog-Owl contest for last Saturday. It knew better, but it was too late to do anything about the story.

Tennis players who would like to try out for the varsity squad are still urged to report at once to Dr. Fred West.

Dr. W. J. Hammond and Dr. Martin L. Porterfield will attend the Institute of Latin American Affairs April 13 and 14 in Austin.

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## Rice Frogs' First Conference Foe

### Owls, Favored to Take Flag, To Oppose TCU at 3 P. M. Tomorrow, La Grave Field

Starting their conference season one week behind schedule, Coach Dutch Meyer's baseball nine goes against Rice's Owls at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at La Grave Field. Admission to students is free. Adults may purchase tickets for 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Although the Owls will be overwhelming favorites to take the tilt and go ahead to make a one-team race of the conference championship, the Meyermen will be out to make good their first baseball attempt since 1942.

Three practice games with Eagle Mountain Marine Air Base, Fort Worth Army Air Field and Consolidated-Vultee have readied the Frogs for the job ahead.

Seeking their first victory the Frogs will come onto the diamond at game time with the same starting team that lost a 6-to-2 heart-breaker to Convair Tuesday afternoon.

The ace of the Frog moundsmen, Hubert ("Lefty") Walters, will open on the rubber in the Frogs' conference bid. Behind the bat will be hard-hitting Harry Mullins.

Charles Dreschel will be at first; Pappy Gaines at second; Joe Bush at short and Ransom Jackson at third base.

The power-laden outfield of Don King, Monroe Harrelson and James Jones will open against the Birds.

Jones, Bush and Harrelson have been the three big guns in the Frogs' batting attack in preseason games. Against the Bombers, Jones got three of the Frogs' four safeties, with Harrelson getting the fourth along with two walks for another perfect day at the plate.

If Walters weakens Earl Conrad can fill his shoes, with Claude Scott and Ralph Ownby following in that order.

The placing of Mullins at backstop shifted Bush to his natural position at short, thus strengthening the Frogs' infield considerably.

A practice game with Love Field of Dallas has also been carded by Meyer for Monday at the T. C. U. field. Game time is 3:30 p. m.

### Dr. McCorkle to Talk On "Sonata" Before Club

Dr. T. Smith McCorkle will lecture on "The Sonata" before the University Place Music Club at 3 p. m. Monday in the Recital Hall. He will illustrate his lecture with records. The meeting will be open to the public.

Lt. (j. g.) Buddy Barron, A. B. '42, is stationed with the Coast Guard somewhere in the Pacific.

Bill Smith, V-12 ex '45, is now stationed in San Diego waiting assignment for sea duty.

## Preachers Hold Hortons, 4 to 2

### Softball Start Surprises 'Experts'—Games Set for First 3 Days of Week

Intramural softball competition opened at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday with three contests, one of which was labeled by intramural followers as "probably the most exciting game of the league."

The tens of Don Ver Duin and Joe Horton caught the eyes of softball dopesters by virtue of Horton's narrow victory score of 4 to 2. Horton, who has piloted intramural championship teams in softball, basketball and football during the last year, was supposed to have walked over Ver Duin's "Preachers," but the tilt settled down to a pitching duel between the two team skippers.

Preseason palaver had tabbed Horton's team as the probable winner of this season's softball league and, at the same time, regarded Ver Duin's crew as more of a gallant gesture in sportsmanship. Tuesday's results caused a reshuffling of calculations.

The competition turned up one runaway game, however. Eddie Simpson's sluggers whammed it out over the Bob Bosanko unit to the melody of 9 to 0.

Wildest game of the day was a 7-to-15 slugging fest between the men of Bill Conkling and Bob Smith. Conkling was the victor.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will see this week's competition between the teams of Ver Duin and Bosanko, Conkling and Fred Crowe on Monday; Simpson and Smith, Horton and Bosanko on Tuesday; Ver Duin and Simpson, Smith and Crowe on Wednesday.

Ensign Lyle Jacks, V-12 ex '44, is stationed at Pearl Harbor on an LCM.

Lt. Jim Moudy, A. B. '43, is serving as a chaplain at a permanent hospital in France.

## Frogs Lose 0 to 2 But Look Improved

Showing definite signs of being a much-improved ball club, the Frogs played heads-up ball for six innings Tuesday on their own diamond before succumbing to the experienced Consolidated Vultee's Bombers, 2 to 0.

It was a pitcher's battle from the start between Hubert ("Lefty") Walters and the Bombers' Diz Turney. In every inning but the sixth, Walters proved the better moundman over the more experienced Turney.

The Frogs managed to garner 4 hits while the Bombers made 5. The Bombers played errorless ball while the Frogs committed 3 miscues, far less than in their first two games. The contest was an abbreviated 7-inning affair by mutual consent.

Monroe Harrelson opened the Frogs' half of the first with a double to center. As Ransom Jackson grounded to Turney, Monroe was caught off second. Charles Dreschel and Harry Mullins fanned.

The Frogs staged another attack in the fourth, but it too fell short. Mullins walked. Joe Bush

popped out to first. And then James Jones tripled down the left-field line. Mullins fell between third and home and was tagged out. Don King grounded out to end the inning.

U. L. Tidwell opened up the Bombers' sixth inning by bouncing out, Walters to Dreschel. Webb singled to center and Ray Bolt rapped another one-base blow into center, sending Webb to second. On a fielder's choice, Bob Christian was safe on first and Webb went to third as Pappy Gaines tagged out Bolt on the base line.

A passed ball scored Webb and Bill Looper singled Christian home. And the damage was done.

## Juniors Plan

(Continued From Page 1)  
with spotlights, an orchestra, beautiful girls and a white staircase. An added attraction is a "Court-in' Scene," the cast and action of which is to be strictly anonymous till opening night.

Production manager of the show is Junior Class President C. A. Fagan. Assistant directors are Misses Lanette Butterfield and Vesta Regan. Misses Alice Louden and Marylou Miller are in charge of set decorations and costumes, and music for the scenes is under the direction of Bill Frey.

"We hope 'The Junior's Midsummer-Night's Dream' becomes an annual affair," says Fagan, "and the junior class promises to put the show on the road—well, in the Auditorium—for you Frogs, May 31 and June 1."

## 3 Plays Considered By Dramatic Club

Dramatic Club members this week continued reading three-act plays, in an attempt to choose one for a June production. Those under consideration are "Claudia," "Seven Sisters," and "Vickie."

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## Zieglerites Mix Art With This and That

Art for art's sake and grade points—that's the "motive" behind the students behind the oil paints in the third floor art rooms.

Chief canvass-creator is PROF. S. P. ZIEGLER, whose latest exhibit has for its theme the Ziegler family.

An art major with a flair for costume and set designing is MARYLOU MILLER. After graduating here, she plans to go to the Pasadena Playhouse and get a degree in theater arts. She recently designed the costumes for the "Damask Cheek," Dramatic Club production.

ALICE LOUDEN is the poster queen of the art department. Most of the posters decorating the halls and bulletin boards have been designed and made by Alice. As to the future, she's undecided. "Right now, I'm just concentrating on getting through." She's also concentrating on being secretary-treasurer of the junior class.

ELAINE DYBVIG, art major, recently completed a series of oil paintings on dancers, from campus jitterbugs to ballet dancers. She prefers painting people and may teach her favorite subject some day.

Commercial art always had a "certain morbid fascination" for MARGIE SULLIVAN, so she made it her major. After she gets her degree, she plans to "swim, sunbathe, fly and maybe draw occasionally."

Another commercial art major is PAT PUTMAN, a transfer from N. T. A. C., whose extracurricular activities include badminton and tennis.

Senior LOU ANN PEERY, who has "magna cum laude" written on her high school diploma, is an art major. Interested in "just collectin' things," Lou Ann's pet hobby is accumulating miniature soap bars from the different places she has visited. (Ooh! How the hotels must hate her!)

SALLY ANNE RANDEL has a double major in designing and speech. No matter what happens, she'll be prepared. (A Girl Scout, no doubt!)

Elected "all-round girl" of Haskell High School and "F. F. A. Sweetheart," JANICE PACE is now an art major, whose talents carry over to music as well. She is a member of the Choral Club.

An art minor is JANET KROLL, T. C. U. sweetheart representative to the University of Texas Round-up. Janet is majoring in geology; perhaps she plans to sketch the rocks and rills discovered in geology work. At present, she devotes much of her time to filling the duties of vice-president of the Brushes Club.

BETTYE JUNE THOMPSON, majoring in art, also enjoys it as a hobby, especially portrait painting. She "draws the line" when it comes to painting vases and plates however, for she is partial to "real live people."

JOLLE BERRY, coed pilot, mixes flying with art, but her only objection to doing her favorite pastel portraits is that "I get so awfully dirty." (Of course, she wouldn't get dirty around airplanes!)

Commercial art is BETTY DAVIS' major. However, Betty's

learning painting this trimester. Her present "portrait" is that of a cactus, and she's having difficulties sketching the right number of thorns. She and Prof. Ziegler disagree as to the amount of thorns on a cactus. (Okay, somebody go count 'em.)

### Gipsons Are Living In Fort Worth

Miss Mary Lou Martin became the bride of Jack Gipson March 30 in the chapel of the First Christian Church at Wichita Falls. The bride is a T. C. U. ex '45, and Gipson graduated in 1944 with an A. B. degree.

Mrs. Bill Lee, a T. C. U. student, attended the bride. Curly Broyles, a 1944 graduate, was best man.

The couple are making their home in Fort Worth.

### Gene Carter to Give Bryson Dinner

Miss Gene Carter will be hostess at a buffet dinner given for members of the Bryson Club at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saaborn, 3611 West Cliff Road, North.

A business meeting will be held in connection with the dinner. Approximately 20 new members will be elected.

### Jean Ellen Sindt Weds Ensign Burnham

Miss Jean Ellen Sindt, ex '44, was married recently to Ensign Allen Richard Burnham, at the First Methodist Church. They are living at Ottumwa, Ia., where Ensign Burnham is stationed. Mrs. Burnham also attended Oklahoma A. & M. and Ensign Burnham attended Oklahoma Military Academy and Oklahoma A. & M.

### Geraldine Kissinger Parabola Head

Miss Geraldine Kissinger is the new president of the Parabola Club, elected at a meeting Tuesday.

Other officers selected include V-12er Richard Chu, vice-president, and Miss Marilyn Ellis, secretary-treasurer.

### Reorganization Object Of I.R.C. Meeting

Reorganization was the purpose of the I. R. C. meeting Thursday night.

Dr. W. J. Hammond is sponsor of the organization.

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## Profiles

### NORMAN HOFFMAN

The sophomore dance planned for Thursday night is just one of the evidences of the interest Norman Hoffman has in student affairs. Norman is president of the sophomore class and a "live wire" on the Student Council.

If students passing by the Council room on Tuesdays see smoke boiling out, it will probably be from a heated discussion started by Norman. He is quite conscientious about Council work and he is usually on the right side in those hot arguments.

V-12er Hoffman is a "half-salt," as he puts it, that is, he has been in the Navy two years, and, according to Norman, you have to be in the Navy four years to be a salt. Before coming to T. C. U., he taught aircraft recognition at Norman, Okla.

He is from Los Angeles, Calif., but don't hold that against him. He admits he's crazy about T. C. U. "You just can't help liking the place," he says.

Besides being soph prexy, he is a member of the "Y," Natural Science Club and the French Club. And he is a pre-med major. Norman is extremely enthusiastic about student activities and he wants to "get things rolling." (You should hear some of his brain storms.) One of his best ideas is to take the load of leadership off so few shoulders and put more people to work.

Profile of an enthusiastic sailor.

### Navy V-12 Adds Two, Loses Two in Transfers

New additions to the staff of the V-12 unit are Storekeeper 2/c Robert Grammer and David H. Scott, pharmacist's mate 3/c.

Grammer came to T. C. U. March 1 from Midway Island, where besides being censor and holding psychology and boxing classes, he was news commentator of the 2-watt radio station that the men built on the island. Storekeeper 1/c Jack Gilbert has been transferred to San Diego, Calif.

Pharmacist's Mate Scott reported to the dental office here recently. He was formerly stationed at the Marine air base in Walnut Ridge, Ark. Norman Willner, pharmacist's mate 1/c, was transferred to San Bruno, Calif.

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### How Far Can A Girl Go?—

## Pincers Close In on Males At Girl-Dominated 'Y' Meet

War-time influence dominated Tuesday night's "Y" session when some 35 club members attempted to iron out the problems of "Dates and Engagements." Coed aggression in obtaining dates, manpower shortages and the possibility of a date bureau were thrown into the verbal fracas for examination.

Mrs. Mirth Sherer led the discussion which eventually led up to the question, "How far can a girl go in recruiting dates before she's flirting?" No immediate answer was forthcoming until V-12er Donald Sellstrom said, "The girls have got their ways already worked out—and you know they won't tell them to us fellas. Darn it!"

According to Mrs. Sherer, dating on the campus has always been a problem—even though it is more pronounced now, what with two girls to every boy. A date bureau was suggested as a solution to the manpower dilemma, with a hinted objective that the students would finally date in self-defense rather than have blind dates. Or maybe they'd like their "surprise package" and go on from there on their own. The bureau was also discussed with regard to the stag-line situation at dances. Prof. C. R. Sherer deserted his male following when he remarked that stags were just a selfish idea on the boys' part.

To wind up the open forum, the enjoyability of vice-versa dances was discussed, with Betty Atchison voicing the girls' opinion that vice-versas were swell. "You get a chance to dance with whom you want to," said Betty.

V-12er Norman Hoffman murmured, "Um, they're fine," in response to the vice-versa question, to which Bill Conkling replied, "He must have had a big rush at the last dance."

Norman declined to comment, and the discussion ended with chocolate cake and a promise to

follow up "Dates and Engagements" with a discussion of "Marriage and the Family" by Austin L. Porterfield at next week's "Y" meeting.

## Harold McCord Is Just 'Da Pete' To Nazi Soldiers

When Harold McCord straggled into Camp Swift recently a group of German prisoners of war paid in their work, looked up, and each other and exclaimed, "Pete iss back." Some of the permen stated the fact aloud happily—others muttered phrase and yearned for their knives. "Da Pete" had come to visit his former wards.

Now a 22-year-old sociology major, McCord came into contact with Hitler's best about a year when he began his second year as a civilian employee for the Army. He worked in a cold storage plant the first year and volunteered the Camp Swift job after everybody else had turned it down. He was given the job of assistant charge of a salvage warehouse where he earned his name of Pete.

"It was my job to see that 14 to 25 of these youthful Germans kept moving," says McCord. "Some of them were a little others had to be reported to commanding officer for insubordination."

From tending German prisoners, McCord went to Great Lakes training school for a short period. He flunked the physical and received a discharge.

Characterizing his former war, McCord says, "If I ever went to Germany, I think that some of those boys would treat me as one of their own family. Others probably plant a nice long knife between my shoulder blades."

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