

Donate to War Fund Monday

THE SKIFF

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Buy War Stamps Today

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Voice of the Editor

Lois Jeane Cayce

Most noteworthy action which has been taken in recent years concerns the Student Council's move in establishing a student union center.

Plans call for the installation of a nickelodeon in the Gymnasium. The Council will oversee the center and permit campus organizations to use it.

A cold drink concession may be included for convenience.

This is really a revolutionary action, for Councils and students have long yearned for a student union center. They have proposed all sorts of things, but have never quite seen them through.

Such action this year will have a double benefit. First, it will provide students a place for necessary relaxation and association with campus friends. Second, it will give them a place for entertainment within close distance, thus eliminating the problem of gasoline rationing.

This idea was not the Council's alone. It was thought up by the junior class and presented to the Council. Seeing its merits, they decided to follow it through.

Congratulations to an energetic class and an aggressive Council.

Rev. L. O. Leet Will Lecture

Undergraduate Series Will Begin Monday—Group 11 To Be for All Students

An institute on stewardship will be conducted next week by the Rev. L. O. Leet, stewardship evangelist from the East Dallas Christian Church of Dallas.

Series I of the lectures is for undergraduates primarily. The introductory lecture will be given at 11 a. m. Monday. Hours for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday lectures will be decided by the group Monday. Friday's lecture will be at 11 a. m.

Series II is for all students. The lectures will be held at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Conference hours have been set for 1 to 3 p. m. every afternoon in Room 205 of Brite College. Undergraduates will meet the Rev. Mr. Leet at 3 o'clock every afternoon. Graduates will meet him at 4 p. m. All students will meet him at 6:30 or 7 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Monday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Leet will speak to the Timothy Club, and to the Homiletic Guild at a luncheon Wednesday.

"All students are invited to attend any or all of these meetings," says Dean Colby D. Hall.

Social Calendar

- Today Leti-Froette Initiation, 7:45 p. m., Foster Hall. Natural Science Club. Brush Party, 2805 Hemphill Street. Tomorrow Campus Club Dance, 9-12 p. m., Elks Club. Sunday Meliorist Club, 8:15 p. m., University Christian Church Club Room. Monday Chamber of Commerce, Room 8, Administration Building. Student Council, 1 p. m., Men's Club Room. Timothy Club, 4 p. m., Brite Club Room. Tuesday Home Ec Club, 12:15 p. m., Cafeteria Alcove. Wednesday Senior Class Meeting 11 a. m., Room 209, Administration Building. T. C. U.-S. M. U. Pictures, 8 p. m., Auditorium. Thursday A. C. S., 7:30 p. m., Chemistry Laboratory. Basketball Game, Basketball Gymnasium.

'43 'Students' To be Named After Holidays

Juniors, Seniors to Vote For "Most Representative" Out of Each Department

The "Most Representative" student in each department will be named in the annual Skiff-sponsored election after the Christmas holidays.

Juniors and senior majors in every department are eligible for election. They also are the ones who cast ballots in this election.

This is the seventh year "Most Representative" students have been chosen. The contest was inaugurated in 1937 to reward outstanding students for their extra work, added study and interest in major departments.

The contest is conducted through the departments. Students elected must receive the approval of their major professor. Departments included in the contest are art, Bible, biology and geology, chemistry, economics, English, government, history, home economics, journalism, mathematics, modern languages, music, philosophy and psychology, physical education, physics, public speaking, sociology and the School of Business and the School of Education.

A list of candidates will be published in January. Ballots later will be distributed to each department.

Vaughn to Play At Ball Dec. 12

Kenneth Vaughn and his Melodiers will play at the Presentation Ball to be held Saturday night, Dec. 12, in the Basketball Gymnasium.

Presentation of the 24 favorites will be at 9 p. m. The dance will continue until 12 o'clock.

Decorations are to be in keeping with the Southwestern theme of the Horned Frog.

The admission is \$1.10. This includes 10 per cent federal tax and the 5-cent Frog War Fund tax.

Rev. Gresham to Observe Woman's Day Sunday

Sunday will be Woman's Day at the University Christian Church. The Rev. Perry Gresham will deliver a missionary message entitled "The Churches' New Frontiers."

The special music, which will be given by the choir, is "Seek Ye the Lord," by Bridge, Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote will direct.

Dr. Ida S. Scudder, head of the woman's speaker in Velour, India, will be the guest speaker at Evensong at 7:15 o'clock Sunday night. She will deliver a missionary message.

Melvin Dacus will sing "The Penitent," by Vanderwater.

FOUR LEADERS of the Horned Frog 1942 football squad

(though in slightly varied departments) are Capt. Bruce Alford, John Bond, J. C. Oneal and Don Ezell. Capt. Alford, at the annual Lions Club "Frog Day" luncheon Tuesday, was voted by his teammates as "Most Valuable." Bond was named "Most Conscientious." Both received a hat as a prize. To Oneal went a big juicy pie along with the title, "Biggest Eater." "Ladies' Man" was the title conferred upon Ezell, and along with the honor went a beautiful corsage. Entertainment features of the affair was the presentation of Athletic Director Helen Murphy's "Frog Team of 1943." Girls who took part in the production were Coach Nancy Keller, Misses Billie Margaret Bridges, Dorothy Bryant, Barbara Bundock, Miriam Clark, Nancy Dunkle, Peggie Hancock, Luise Lackland, Billie Marie Latham, Rose Ann Pearson, Virginia Roberson, Doris Rogers and Nancy Tanner.



CAPT. AL FORD BOND J. C. ONEAL DON EZELL

Long Ago in T. C. U.— 1903 Scrapbook Reveals Campus Escapades, Doings

Football tickets, wedding announcements, play programs—all of these and many other 1903 relics of T. C. U. can be found in the Library now.

This history of the school, both personal and historical, is contained in a scrapbook made by Miss Olive McClintic while she was a speech teacher here.

Miss McClintic started making the book in 1901. She saved all the clippings, programs, wedding invitations and pictures that were of interest to her or to her friends.

The May 1903 edition of the Add-Ran Collegian, a monthly magazine published by the Add-Ran, Walton and Shirley Literary Societies, is one of the inserts of interest to T. C. U.

The Collegian staff included several people who have been closely connected with T. C. U. in past years.

R. H. Foster, for whom Foster Hall was named, was the college editor.

Douglass Shirley, regular Homecoming attendant, was the editor-in-chief. He is now the registrar at West Texas State Teacher's College in Canyon.

Mrs. Pauline Shirley Haile, an advisory member of the T. C. U. Board of Trustees, represented the Walton Society. G. B. Hall, brother of Dean Colby D. Hall, was the assistant business manager.

There is a pictorial presentation of T. C. U. with biographical sketches of the faculty, including Miss McClintic. The exterior and interior views of Add-Ran College are also pictured.

A certificate with the state seal on it shows that Miss McClintic was appointed sponsor of the T. C. U. Cadets with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, on Sept. 9, 1903.

Program from the play, "She Stoops to Conquer," show that it was under the direction of Miss McClintic. The play was presented by the Foot-light Club which was the predecessor of the Dramatic Club.

Included in the scrapbook are tickets to various lectures, concerts and football games. There is a baseball handbill that was put out to advertise the T. C. U.-Baylor game played at Carroll Field in Waco on March 11, 1905.

The scrapbook was discovered by Miss Marion Mullins, B. Ed. and A. M. '27, while she was rummaging through some rare books in a Dallas bookstore. The book had fallen into the hands of the bookstore owner through the settlement of an estate.

Miss McClintic is now Mrs. Olive McClintic Johnson, assistant professor and director of speech at North Texas Agricultural College.

Oh, Life of Journalist!-- Columns, Heads, Stories Not All of Skiff

By BILLIE JEAN BONEY What has five columns, lots of heads, a banner and throws a coming-out party every Friday? The Skiff, of course.

That one is lots better than the business about being black, white and read all over.

There is more to a paper than meets the ordinary eye, not that any of the T. C. U. eyes are ordinary.

On Monday the "Old Man," that's what journalistic aspirants call the honorable instructor of the class of better journalism, deals out the various miseries (assignments to him). The reporters troop out to do their prying and hence the beginnings commence.

These reporters call themselves leg-men because legs, pencil, paper and a good right hand are about all it takes to get a story... incidentally it's mostly legs.

First the leg-man has to cover his run. In plain English, that means he has to go to a certain area and glean the news which issues from that prescribed place before he can do any scratching on his own.

Once he has managed to wrangle the news from someone who is either entirely unaccommodating or entirely too accommodating, he is all set to write the facts down in readable form. It can be done after a good hard tussle with the typewriter, but sometimes typewriters, too, can be awfully unaccommodating!

So the run is covered, and once more the leg-man sets out to get a little story he can call his own. But who should that be bearing down on him but the editor. Now the "Old Man No. 2" will admit that the hardest work she has is to get her reporters to do all the work.

So she approaches and suggests such and such a topic for a good story. The reporter off-handedly mentions that he hasn't time this week, maybe next. So she off-handedly mentions that she thinks he can find time this week. So he does. The next day or so is spent in chasing somebody down or thumbing through old files or somebody's memories for the suggested story material.

Ah, sweet freedom. The leg-man has his run and the extra both finished and there is one whole afternoon to do that little story of his own. But matters journalistic appear and the dream of a spark of initiative is starved.

So to the copy-desk, where each story must be given a head. They are those lines in extra-black type which attract attention to the stories. The Old Man slaps a three line story at the now weary reporter and says "give me a seven and a half"—so the wretched one does. But the Old Man doesn't like it. And so a fourth and a fifth, until finally, purely by accident, he slips and okays a head.

This goes on for three or more hours until the would-be newspapermen feel that they have each, individually, written, edited, printed and delivered 10 editions in a single day. But such is not the case. The result is one little four, sometimes six, page paper that by that time is still a mass of unassimilated copy.

Campus Clubs Will Furnish Annual Baskets

Social Service Group Heads Activity—Families, Individuals to Be Helped

Christmas baskets will be delivered to needy families and individuals by the clubs on the campus. The Social Service Group of the S. C. A. is in charge of this annual activity.

Each club that wants to give a basket may secure the name of a family or some individual from Chester Gleason or Dr. A. L. Porterfield.

"Letters will be sent to the clubs next week telling the kinds of articles to be included in the baskets. Each club is being asked to deliver its own basket this year. If this is impossible, baskets should be in the social service office by Dec. 17," says Gleason.

"There are more individuals who are needy this year than families as a whole. Clubs may take one or more individuals to give their baskets to if they don't want to take a family," he points out.

Recruit Party Here Dec. 10

Blanks, Information Must Be Obtained Before Group Arrives, Says Dr. Scott

A recruiting party of the U. S. Army and Army Air Corps, third in a series of such groups to visit the campus, will call at T. C. U. next Thursday and Friday. They are coming to swear in members of the student body who are eligible and wish to join the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve or become an Army Aviation Cadet.

Aspirants for the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps must have a certified copy of their birth certificates, notarized parental consent and a draft board release.

Aspirants for the Army Aviation Cadet or the Air Force Enlisted Reserve must have their applications notarized, three letters of recommendation signed by prominent business men, other than relatives, and a certified copy of their birth certificates.

For ground duty training, the applicants must have, in addition to the above, a transcript of their credits from T. C. U. with the seal of the school and the signature of the registrar or president appearing on it.

All application blanks may be obtained in my office before the recruiting officers come to the campus," says Dr. Gayle Scott.

'Frog War Fund' Donations Will Be Reminder of Dec. 7

RETIRING from her position as dietitian at the University is Mrs. Georgia Harris, who has held this job 22 years. Replacing her is Miss Gertrude Samson in the lower picture. Mrs. Harris is pictured at top slicing pie the last day in her official capacity.



T. C. U. Loses Mrs. Harris

Head of Cafeteria Retires After 22 Years—Texas Tech Alumna Takes Over

Mrs. Georgia Harris, who has served as stewardess in the Cafeteria since 1920, retired from this position Tuesday. Miss Gertrude Samson succeeded her as chief dietitian for the Cafeteria.

Miss Samson is a 1935 graduate of the home economics department at Texas Tech, and has had several years of successful experience in institutional work. She has held the following positions: Assistant dietitian at Hermann Hospital in Houston, assistant dietitian at the City Hospital in St. Louis and chief dietitian at the same hospital.

During her senior year, she was a member of the Southern Scholarship Society and president of the Double Key, home economics honor society.

"Mrs. Harris' long period of service has been characterized by unusual efficiency, thoughtfulness and satisfaction. The University administration sincerely regrets the necessity of her retirement," says President M. E. Sadler.

Seniors to Plan Midyear 'Week'

Plans for a midyear senior week will be discussed at a class meeting at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in Room 209, Administration Building.

David McKee, class president, urges every senior to come. "Since we will show the invitations, it is extremely important that all seniors be there," McKee says.

There also will be a discussion of gas rationing and how it will affect social life at T. C. U. McKee believes that "it is vital that we take the lead in this situation."

Library Buys New Books For Southwest Room

A number of new books have been purchased for the Southwest Room. "The Southwest Literature course will not be offered this year, but the Library has not lost interest in obtaining new books about the Southwest," Mrs. Bertie Mothershead reports.

Some of the latest books are: "These Texas Hills," by Carlos Ashley; "History of Refugio Mission," by William Oberste; and "History of Texas, Land of Promise," by Joseph Clark.

SMU Pictures To Be Shown Wednesday

A special Assembly program will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in the Auditorium in recognition of Dec. 7, the anniversary of a year at war.

Horace Busby is in charge of arrangements for the program. The Horned Frog Band will play some patriotic numbers, in addition to a brief talk. Melvin Dacus will sing.

Special donations to the "Frog War Fund" will be secured through the classrooms at the 10 a. m. class hour. Also, the war stamp booth will be open from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m. for the purpose of making donations. Tags saying "I Gave to the Frog War Fund" will be given to contributors.

The Student Council will sponsor the booth Monday. War stamps may be purchased then as well as making donations to the War Fund.

The war activities committee is in charge of Monday's program and contributions.

Moving pictures of the T. C. U.-S. M. U. game will be shown in the Auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The price of admission is 10 cents and will be added to the War Fund.

Three more donations to the Fund have amounted to \$18.10. This came from the "dessertless" meal in the Cafeteria, S. C. A. picnic and Mixed Chorus, which gave more than its promise to the Fund.

Matheny Elected Endeavor Head

The officers for the newly formed Christian Endeavor on the campus were elected Wednesday night in the second meeting of the club.

The president is Bob Matheny; vice-president, Jimmy Tinkle; secretary, Miss Frances Hall; pianist, Miss Frances Alexander; and song leader, Clyde Foltz.

The meeting Wednesday night was a business meeting in which the constitution was read and approved.

The program consisted of members explaining the Christian Endeavor pledge. Those participating were: Stanley Hovatter, Miss Edith Jones, Miss Mary Maxine Jones, Frank Crow, Miss Ruth Hardy and Norman McLeod. Tinkle gave the devotional.

Each member is requested to bring a new member to the next meeting, reports Miss Hall.

Book Store Also Serves As Lost and Found Bureau

There is enough material in the Book Store to start a fair-sized lost and found department. Miss Laura Shelton has an interesting collection of fountain pens, but their histories are all unknown.

She also has a pair of glasses which probably fit someone on the campus. There is one bright red lipstick, too.

An economics text, "Money and Banking," has been left in the Book Store. There are several other items, such as handkerchiefs and notebooks.

"If you own something which you cannot find," Miss Shelton suggests, "ask at the Book Store for it."

"Plain" or "Odd" What's a Name? Just a Moniker!

What's in a name? The philosopher probably would answer nothing, but if he did, he would lay himself open to attack by the official Skiff Student Directory, which discloses that 679 of 897 listed in the directory answer to different names.

Top honors go to the Smith clan, who number 12 at T. C. U. Tied for second place are the Wrights and the Moores, with eight each.

The Joneses, accustomed to high ranking in the census and telephone directory, would be disappointed in their representation—they are only seven. They tie with the Williamses and the Hills for third place.

Running close behind these are the Browns, Millers and Wards. There are five each.

Among the few names not included are Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito, which is probably just as well. For "Christian" as T. C. U. may be, it is likely that they would be "persuaded" to change their names.

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Continuation of College Newspaper Is Essential in War-Time Program

By MARTHA MELLOWIN

Is a newspaper essential on a college campus in war time?

Because college papers and their editors foresaw the inevitable asking of this question, college papers have stopped giving aid and comfort to the critics in favor of abolishing certain aspects of higher education. Critics, who, on looking at past college papers, were confirmed in their belief that the American college was a combination of a country club, a succession of gladiatorial carnivals, of fraternity parties and of gold-fish swallowing marathons, which should be eliminated.

Today, the work of the college paper is advancing civilization and enriching the lives and developing the minds, characters and tastes of its students. There is a growing appreciation for the contributions the weekly and daily college newspapers are making to the national welfare. They are serving the campus, the community and the country under the present conditions capably and well.

The college paper is defending its life by trying to sell the public on the continuation of higher education. Now the question, "Just what are they trying to sell?" arises.

The college paper has stopped being a "yellow peril" sheet and has settled down to presenting facts of interest. Its present material contains important educational values: (1) it enables students to become aware of achievements of other students; (2) it enhances pride in achievement on the part of the individual student; and, (3) it promotes good citizenship.

They are trying to sell the aims of college, new ideas of education, addition of defense courses and the importance of staying in school. They are trying to give interesting accounts of what is actually taught in college courses—showing how each helps prepare the student to live in a democracy and to hold his own in the competition of modern life. They

are trying to let the public know what methods of teaching are used to transmit the knowledge, develop the skills and cultivate the tastes of the educated. They are trying to tell about new concepts of discipline and character development, new methods of control by student councils, fraternity groups and councils and by athletic and social regulations.

To whom are they trying to sell this? In a way, to all citizens, but primarily to prospects of good intelligence and serious purpose and to leaders of economic and civic life. These leaders have a right to know what the college students are doing. The paper should give them a clear, truthful account of the activities of the school. It is they who pay the taxes and pay for the advertising space. They are the financial members of the college paper staff.

The financial side of the question brings up another argument. Wouldn't it be more patriotic to give up publication and put the money in war bonds? Discontinuance of the paper and purchase of war bonds may seem more patriotic, but suppose everyone applied that policy to all activities? There would be an economic calamity possibly more dangerous than the war itself.

Money spent on the paper goes to

News 'n Views From Other Schools by Beverley Wade

The officials of the University of North Carolina have announced that a College of War Training will be added to the university. The college will be the first of its type in the nation and will be designed to train students from the age of 16 years and up in combat and civilian war work. Specialized training for various branches of the army and navy will be intensified, to enable students to qualify for advanced rank when once in the armed forces. Other training courses will be emphasized as a means of assisting persons in qualifying for Civil Service activities, Civilian Defense mobilization and war related occupations.

"Sadie Hawkins Week" at the West Texas State Teachers College certainly proved to be a popular event, especially for the freshman coeds. No longer did they have to sit around and just dream about the handsome upperclassmen. But the biggest thrill of all went to two freshman girls who dated—all people—the college president. That was one date they'll never forget.

The best way to a man's heart nowadays is through the mail. So, the "War Effort Committee" at the University of Kentucky has formulated a plan by which all former students now in the armed forces will receive Christmas letters. One standard letter has been composed, which consists of a resume of social, athletic and administrative news and war activities on the campus. To each woman student living in the dormitories, annexes or sorority houses, two copies of the letter have been given; they are to see that the letters are properly mailed. Not a bad idea, is it? When you're a long, long way from home what's better than a letter?

And Make It Closer Home, Amen—T. C. U. Preachers Go "Hither And Yon" to Engagements

Seven hundred and twenty miles are traveled by Calvin Hill, student preacher, every other Sunday in order to fill one of his preaching engagements. This church is at Amarillo. He also preaches at Pleasant Valley. Five of the 43 ministerial students who preach in 60 Texas churches have three churches each. These preachers and their churches are: Weems Dykes, Maude, Walnut Springs and Caddo; Chester Gleason, Oakwood, Whitewright and Comor; Dale Medearis, Mertzon, Millersview and Tencha; Travis Pugh, Pilot Point, Aubrey and Teoga; and M. C. Turpin, Blooming Grove, Tatum and Lucas. One preacher and his assistant are both students at T. C. U. Marshall Masters is the preacher at the Arlington Heights Christian Church in Fort Worth. His assistant is Bill Hall. The other preachers and their churches are: Lloyd Allen, Handley; Hugh Baker, Hutchins; Jack Bodard, Rockwall and Weston; Howard Butler, Slaton; Paul Campbell, Weatherford; Dick Clayborne, Willis Point; Frank Crow, Rogers; Herbert Dudley, Trinity Christian Church in Dallas; George Farmer, Polytechnic,

the printer and others, directly or indirectly. Each of these concerns pays taxes and pays wages of employees, who are able to buy the things they need and to pay their share of the tax bill. Thus, much of the money invested in the paper gets back to the government as income, and not as a loan Uncle Sam will have to repay.

Every college paper is a builder of morale for those in the service as well as those enrolled in classes. It furnishes the best contact with the girl who is working in a defense plant; with the nurse who has recently become a second lieutenant; with the private, the corporal, the sergeant who have just finished a long hike; with the boy who asks for advice as to enlisting now or continuing his education.

What if there were no college papers for the duration? The school would be letting down former students. What would the former students think if they should hear publication of the college paper had been suspended for the war period? The efforts of the students in the army, the navy, the marines would be fruitless. They are fighting to preserve the continuity as well as the future existence of what college papers stand for.

With the paper's opportunity to advance the Red Cross, the U. S. O., the sale of war stamps, the servicemen may read that the old school is backing them, that their sacrifices are appreciated by their Alma Mater.

A well-conducted college paper serves a greater purpose today than ever before. The going is tougher, it's true but that is all the more challenge to hang on, rather than give up at the first sign of a struggle. Uncle Sam has said that it is the duty of all to stick to jobs until called for other service. The college staff's job is the publishing of a paper, and they should stick to it as grimly as America's defenders are sticking to their tough assignments.

On The Go

It looks like a big time in the entertainment world this week-end. You can always hop a bus to go to the show or down to the DEN.

Sure to give you a lot of laughs is "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE," with JACK BENNY and ANN SHERIDAN. It's on the WORTH THEATER'S week-end calendar.

Exciting, daring and adventuresome is "THUNDER BIRDS," the HOLLYWOOD THEATER'S attraction. GENE TIERNEY and PRESTON FOSTER are its stars. A three-star cast will greet you over at the PARKWAY THEATER today. CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR and RONALD COLEMAN are all on hand in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN."

And after the show, drop down to the DEN where you're sure to see all the T. C. U. gang. Tonight and every Friday night is especially set aside for Frogs and their dates. See you there.

Morris Knight who is now in the marines, was a campus visitor this week-end. Morris received his A. B. degree last June.

THE SKIFF SALUTES GEORGIA BARNES

By Martha Mellowin

Tonight is the Leti social. This one sentence is why Miss Georgia Barnes, president of Leti, is rushing around today trying to finish last minute details for the affair.

Majoring in business, Georgia has the personality and executive ability to be successful in any undertaking. Although she is only a sophomore, the whole campus would name this 5-foot, 4-inch brunette on any list of the most active students. It has already been discovered that she can be depended on to carry through any responsibility.

On her lighter side, Mexican food ranks first in the line of eats which interests her. She enjoys dancing and buying records, because of which she is "always broke." She likes to wear green better than any color. When the topic of clothes is mentioned, she jumps to attention. The result is generally summed up that she wears

good-looking clothes. Hailing from Electra, Georgia came to T. C. U. last year. The members of her class made her secretary of the freshman class and the girls in the dormitory voted her as the leader of the Frogettes.

This year Georgia was a nominee for sophomore favorite and is still leading the dormitory girls in the sophomore class. She has called down many a freshman girl for not wearing her cap. The girl probably didn't like it, but by the time Georgia had finished telling her the spirit and significance of wearing a cap, the little "fish" adored her.

She has the genius for making everything a successful event, having many friends, making good grades and being all-around popular with all the students and faculty. Georgia, Leti president of 1942, The Skiff salutes you!

Crime Does Not Pay—

Beauty Leads T. C. U. Coed To Clash With Law, Jail Sentence

The girls in Foster Hall watched in amazement last Friday afternoon as two private detectives, with a warrant for her arrest, led Miss Doris Hampton away to the City Hall.

No less astonished was Miss Hampton, who did not know the reason for her arrest until she had reached court.

Once there, she was allowed to read her warrant and found the charge on which she had been arrested to be "disturbing the mental equilibrium and efficiency of the officers of the law, to-wit, being too beautiful."

Then Miss Hampton discovered that her arrest was a prank by the DeMolay members who had taken over

the city government for the day.

Wayne Hagard, sophomore, who was acting as chief of police, held her for trial, along with Miss Betty June Thompson, DeMolay sweetheart from Paschal High School, who had been arrested on similar charges.

But before the girls could be tried, the city council for the day had to meet and pass a law to make it legal to arrest the girls on this charge. The two were tried and convicted. Miss Hampton was sentenced to one hour in jail.

The sentence was suspended, but Miss Hampton still has the warrant which made the whole affair legal.

Council Comment

Discussion of the purchase of a nickelodeon for use in a student union center was the main topic at Student Council meeting Monday. This matter has come up before. The committee in charge is authorized to buy the nickelodeon and make plans for its use.

A report of the activity points committee was made, although no final action has taken place yet. VIRGINIA CHURCHILL, JUNE DAMERON and MARCIA MILLS were appointed as a committee to purchase the Council's Christmas basket.

The Readers Say...

Editor's Note: Signed letters not containing over 200 words will be printed when space is allowed. Those letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Skiff.

Dear Editor: The administration promised the student body at the beginning of the term that the reorganized Assembly programs would be brief and interesting.

So far they have gone back on their promise—programs have been anything but interesting, and have lasted anywhere from 40 to 55 minutes. The original plan was that no program was to last over 30 minutes. Longer programs would not be unbearable if they were improved. Can something be done about this situation? It is embarrassing to the student body as well as to the program participants when they can't be heard above the mumblings of the audience. Disillusioned.

Happy Birthday

- Dec. 4 Betty Ruth Little Dearl Dalton Richardson Sara Mae Sandefur Dec. 5 Sara Ann Cabell William Carl Clark Billye John Howard Janetta Walton Dec. 6 George Brittain Hazel Jane Hackett Ray Parmore Max Helen Pickens Dec. 7 Jimmie Moore Lenton Pass Dec. 8 Mayme Connor Frances Nelson Connie Powell Beth Schiele Dec. 9 Shirley Dee Barnes Dec. 10 Betty Cavender William Hazen Justine Moore

Only 15 Studying Days 'Till Christmas

"Hey, Johnny, why so happy? "Only 14 days until the Christmas holidays. That's right, but say, just a minute before you get too much Christmas spirit. What about those three D's at midsemester?"

"Sure you can bring them up, Johnny. You've got the brains to make a C or more, but what about the time? The first nine weeks flew by like a "P 36," didn't they? Well, the weeks after the holidays will go even faster.

"Remember how much time you had before your midsemester tests? Yet, you found you couldn't learn nine weeks' work in nine hours, didn't you?"

"The teachers did make the tests hard, but wasn't just a little bit of the blame on you? You've taken the blame for pranks other fellas did, so you usually don't pass the buck.

"Oh, you did waste some time, but you aren't going to find yourself in that spot again, eh? Then why are you skipping your lessons tonight? If you do it once, that habit will be easy to acquire.

"One night will make a difference, too, Johnny. Soon, those one night add up, and there aren't any more one nights to skip.

"Do you think your family will be proud of you? The hometown folks might think you are a draft-dodger.

"Don't get mad, Johnny. Everyone here knows you are trying to get as much education as you can before Uncle Sam calls you out of the reserve. But do your grades prove it?"

"Say no to that invitation of the boys tonight, Johnny. The school is giving you 13 holidays to play and get the Christmas spirit. A lot of studying can be done in those 14 days left—and you do want to raise those D's, don't you?"

"Come on, Johnny!"

It Was Just a Year Ago...

A campus was going along with normal activities. Collegiate gaiety filled all the dormitories. An athletic loss was the greatest catastrophe that could happen.

That was Dec. 6, 1941.

The next day was Dec. 7—a day which always will be remembered by American people, a day which altered their way of living, a day which changed Texas Christian University.

War courses began to be installed in the curricula. An accelerated program got under way in order that students might finish school before entering the service. More and more boys who formerly roamed the halls went to serve their country. A service roll found its place among Skiff columns.

Goode and Jarvis halls were given over to Civilian Pilot trainees and ensigns for the Naval Air Corps. A service flag was presented in Assembly in honor of and as a token of appreciation to those who had gone forth from their Alma Mater. The glow of its seven gold stars stands out for the noblest of deeds—the brightness of the 43 blue ones for the courage which symbolizes Texas Christian men.

The "Frog War Fund" was originated—to donate money to service organizations. A war stamp booth is now part of the main hall in the Administration Building.

A year has passed at T. C. U.—a year whose happenings will be imprinted on the pages of history.

Army Colleges May Be Established

Entirely apart from the Army, Navy and Marine reserves in American colleges, is the army's idea of sending uniformed soldiers to college. This is a proposed solution toward maintaining the "flow of education" among 18 and 19-year-old youths, appropriate to military needs.

The men would be on active duty status for prescribed courses in science, medicine, engineering, etc., for from nine to 27 months. The program would provide for a degree of continuity in the process of the education of the individual. This particularly would be important to those persons who will fit best into education for war needs. This fitness apparently will be determined by previous education and "aptitude and achievement" tests.

Indications are that the selection of men will extend to youths already in college or still in high school, as well as those in the ranks. Thus, men in all walks of life would have a chance to complete their manifestations of interest in technical and scientific subjects against others, with or without college affiliations.

Such an educational plan, equal to the establishment of many additional military colleges, also would be an assurance against waste of college facilities and time. The army's use of campuses as training centers also encourages the idea that it might take over colleges forced to close for lack of student bodies.

The Double-Barreled Bargain

The world's biggest double-barreled bargain may be purchased on this campus every Friday.

Stamps—war stamps—are sold in the main hall of the Administration Building on that day.

Shopping hours, designed to meet students' sleeping habits, are from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Different clubs are in charge of the booth each week.

Like "Small Change," there is a large group on the campus who are unable to serve in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, but that does not mean that they can not put their small change to work and serve those forces.

Pennies can be saved until they make dimes; dimes can purchase war stamps; war stamps buy bonds and bonds buy bombs. Bonds, however, do more than buy bombs. A \$75 bond, for example, becomes \$100 to the purchaser after 10 years.

That is letting the Axis have it with one barrel, saving up for a rainy day with the other—and a bull's eye for the student's score card.

MAJESTIC Now! WAKE ISLAND With Brian Donlevy

PALACE SAT. THRU TUES. SIMONE SIMON in "CAT PEOPLE" Wed.-Fri. "Army Surgeon" with James Ellison

HOLLYWOOD Mystery! Intrigue! Excitement! "CROSS ROADS" Wm. Powell Hedy Lamarr STARTING SUNDAY

BOWIE IN THRILLING TECHNICOLOR THUNDER BIRDS SOLDIERS OF THE AIR GENE TIERNEY PRESTON FOSTER JOHN SUTTON

PARKWAY CARY GRANT - JEAN ARTHUR "TALK OF THE TOWN" HIS GIRL FRIDAY

Prof. Baker Now Heads TCU Employment Bureau Prof. William P. Baker has replaced Prof. C. L. Littlefield as head of the T. C. U. Employment Bureau.

TIVOLI Friday and Saturday Double Feature "A HAUNTING WE WILL GO" With LAUREL and HARDY "TOP SERGEANT" With ANDY DEVINE, LEO CARILLO

WORTH HELD OVER Morris Knight who is now in the marines, was a campus visitor this week-end.

ROSE TO MOROCCO Billy Muth • Ewen Hall

LOST: Small gold name pin, "Mayme." Valued as heirloom. 4-7504.



# Frogs Pick Mauldin of Texas, Evans of Kansas as 'Most Valuable'

Stan Mauldin of Texas is the only player to be voted unanimously on the Horned Frogs' all-opponent team of 1942. He is also rated the most valuable lineman by the Frogs.

Ray Evans of Kansas is named the most valuable back, and Rice walks off with the best-team honors, in a poll taken by The Skiff.

Dick Dwelle of Rice, however, receives the most votes of any back, but is behind Evans as "most valuable."

Herb Weiner of U. C. L. A. and Bill Henderson of Texas A. & M. walk off with the end honors.

The other tackle, along with Mauldin, is Capt. Chuck Fears of U. C. L. A. He missed only two votes of winning 100 per cent. Charles Malmberg of Rice is the only other tackle named.

Guard positions go to Weldon Humble, Rice, and Felix Bucek, A. & M.

The closest fight of the poll finds Bill Blackburn of Rice barely nosing out Buddy Gatewood of Baylor for the center position.

## FROG ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Position	Name	Team
End	Weiner	U. C. L. A.
Tackle	Mauldin	Texas
Guard	Humble	Rice
Center	Blackburn	Rice
Guard	Bucek	A. & M.
Tackle	Fears	U. C. L. A.
End	Henderson	A. & M.
Back	Dwelle	Rice
Back	Field	Texas
Back	Gonzales	S. M. U.
Back	Evans	Kansas

Backfield positions were a scramble between eight men. Those finally making the No. 1 team are Dwelle, Jackie Field, Texas, Abel Gonzales, S. M. U., and Evans.

The four close behind are Roy McKay and Spot Collins, Texas; Cullen Rogers, A. & M.; and Kit Kitrell, Baylor. All of these eight received votes for the most valuable back, along with Wendell Williams of Rice. Williams polled votes at both the end and back positions, but not enough to land on the first team.

Other backs mentioned are Ike Eikenberg, Rice; Willie Zapalac, A. & M.; Bob Waterfield, U. C. L. A.; Leo Daniels, A. & M.; and Hardy Miller, S. M. U.

Boots Simmons, A. & M.; Kelly Simpson, S. M. U.; Joe Swarting, Texas; and Bob Tresch, Rice, all received votes as ends.

Scattered guard votes went to Ray Rasor, S. M. U.; Jack Freeman, Texas; Bull Johnson, S. M. U.; Jack Sachse, Texas; Budd Barnett, Baylor; and Jack Lescolle, U. C. L. A.

Rice placed three players on the first team, to lead the pack. U. C. L. A., Texas and A. & M. got two each. Kansas and S. M. U. took one position apiece.

## Cage Season Opens Tonight

Frogs to Meet North Texas in Denton—First Home Game Wednesday

Football winds up, and basketball begins for T. C. U. with the Frogs meeting North Texas Teachers in Denton tonight and tomorrow night, to open their practice schedule.

Wednesday and Thursday of next week will find Coach Hub McQuillan's team playing in the Basketball Gymnasium in the first home exhibition. The opponent will again be the Denton quintet.

Several more volunteers have joined the Frogs the past week. Whitey Cox, John Chimento and John Carlson are the newcomers. Lost to the team is Homer Baughman, who broke his ankle in two places.

Those who have been with the squad from the first include Capt. Floppy Blackmon, Bob McHenry, Swede Pelt and Max Humphreys, letterman; Jimmy Pattee and Bill Conrad, squadmen; Al Roller and Doug Kenney, freshmen last season; Zeke Chronister, junior college transfer; and Scott Mooring.

Now that Coach Hub can devote his entire time to the team, he is anxious that more boys come out to join the squad.

"I have never turned a boy down in my life, and if enough students come out, I'll have two sessions—one before and one after supper," says the coach. Practices are now held in the afternoons instead of night, as was the case during football season.

## Purchasing Agent Visits 'Industrial Purchasing' Class

The president of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, R. C. Haberkern, visited Prof. L. T. Miller's "Industrial Purchasing" class last Friday night.

A picture of the group was made to be published in the next issue of the Southwestern Purchaser. The editor of the Purchaser, J. Richard Brown, was also present at the class meeting.

Other visitors also included in the group picture were members of the executive committee of the Fort Worth Purchasing Agents' Association.

The purchasing course is one of the courses offered under the E. S. M. W. T. program.

## Mrs. Murphy to Attend Physical Fitness School

Mrs. Helen Murphy will be T. C. U.'s delegate to a government training school in physical fitness which will be held at the University of Texas in Austin next week.

The school will be made up of 25 representatives from each of the five southwestern states—Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. Mrs. Murphy will leave for Austin Sunday.

## Better Watch Out Or the Gremlins Will Get You, Too

The gremlins have come to America—or at least their cousins have.

How do you know? Miss Margaret Ann Coffey saw them. They were about a foot high, with heads large in proportion to the rest of their bodies.

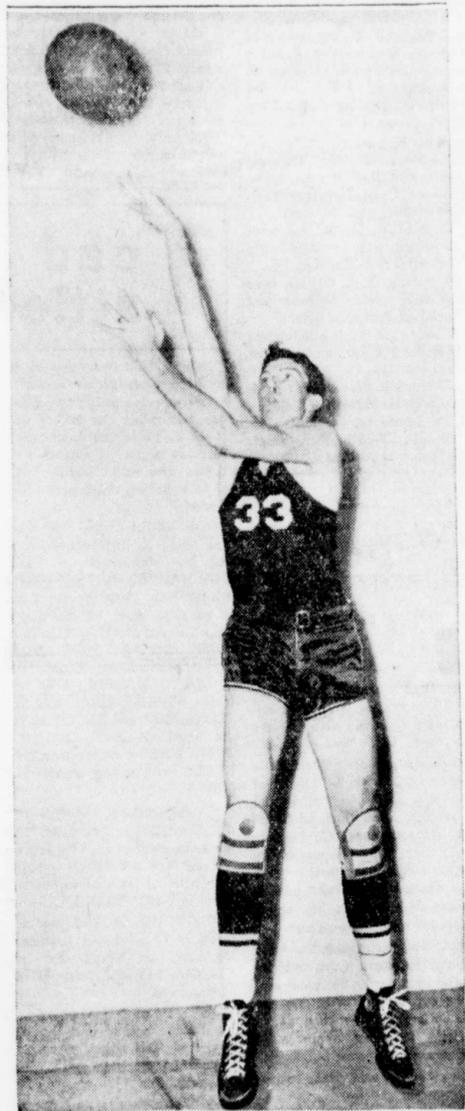
"They wore little pointed caps and were very colorful," says Margaret Ann. "I saw them in technicolor."

"They put me in four bundles and played 4-5-6, pickup sticks."

Margaret Ann has been ill with "strep" throat, and had to take sulfa-apyridine. The gremlins must have been in the medicine, because soon after that she started seeing them.

What are gremlins? They are related to the little man who wasn't there, and the R. A. F. is particularly fond of them. Gremlins make queer things happen to airplanes, just to annoy the pilots.

## CAPTAIN of the Frog basketball team this year is Floppy Blackmon, pictured below. Floppy is a former North Side High athlete and is a two-year letterman.



## Seniors Shade Frosh 18-14

Sophs Upset Juniors By 12-12 Draw, to Tie Freshmen for Cellar

By RICHARD MOORE

A scrapping bunch of Frosh did their darndest Wednesday afternoon to show everyone that the high and mighty Senior team was beatable, but were finally edged out 18-14 in a thrill-packed ball game from start to finish. In the other intramural game, the Junior's winning streak was stopped when the Sophomores scored a minor upset, holding the Juniors to a 12-12 draw.

Thus, the intramural football season was brought to a close with the champion Seniors losing but once in nine games. The Juniors finished second, with four victories, four losses and one tie. The Frosh and Sophomores brought up the rear, with the Freshmen having three victories in nine starts and the Sophs two victories, six losses and one tie.

Next week the annual volleyball tournament starts, with each team playing two games every Wednesday. Miniature volleyballs will be given to each member of the winning team.

## Christmas Story to Be Presented in Brite Chapel

The Christmas story in scripture and music will be presented at Brite Chapel at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

A choral reading will be a background for solos representing personages connected with the Christmas story.

Prof. Lew D. Fallis will direct the play, presented by the graduate speech class and selected undergraduate students.

Miss Gwendolyn James will be the organist.

## Frogs Close '42 Season By Defeating Ponies 14-6

The Frogs measured off the Mustangs for one period, drove home two touchdowns in the second quarter and then coasted to a 14-6 victory, to wind up their 1942 season in Dallas Saturday.

A strong wind played a big part in the outcome in a game that was not of the thriller variety. All three scores were made with the wind at the scorer's back.

Good punting by Trotter Adams against the south breeze and a fumble recovery by Billy Blackstone kept the Frogs at even terms with S. M. U. the first quarter.

The Purple's first score came in the second period, after a 65-yard march. Van Hall gathered

in a pass from Emery Nix and raced to the Pony 2. Coach Dutch Meyer then sent in his "inside the 10-yard line" backfield of John Bond at tailback, Ralph Porter at full and J. J. Gibson at blocking back. The Frogs then went to single-wing and Porter carried over for the score on second down. Cliff Patton booted the extra point.

Ponies Score on Pass.

No time was wasted in putting over the second t. d. Bruce Alford recovered Frito Gonzales' fumble in the air on the next kick-off. Three plays later, Nix hit the captain with a pass, with no Red and Blue jerseys close. Patton again kicked the point, to make it 14 to 0.

The Mustangs' score came in the third period on a pass, Gonzales to Hardy Miller. Clyde Flowers blocked the try for extra point. From then on it was all T. C. U., although no more tallies were pushed across.

## Miss Bundock to Teach Archery in W. S. A.

Miss Barbara Bundock has been added to the staff of student instructors in W. S. A. She will teach archery.

Miss Peggy Fite spent the week-end visiting friends in Alexandria, La. She returned to school Tuesday.

## Fine Arts Trio to Give 3 Concerts on Sunday

The Fine Arts Trio composed of Mrs. Q'Zella Oliver Jeffus, piano; Mrs. Orline Woodward, violin; and Mrs. Rubi Marsh, cello, will give three concerts beginning Sunday. The concerts will be given in the University Christian Church and will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Tickets are now on sale in the music department, Room 303, Administration Building.

## Evening College Class Serves Snack at Half

Members of the Evening College class in "Industrial Relations" have thought for a long time that it was too far to walk to the drug for a cup of coffee at the 15-minute recess, but they didn't know what to do about it.

Then Mrs. Florine Gibson and Mrs. Marie Matthews, students in the class, had an idea. Now the group has coffee and cookies in the classroom at one of its two meetings each week.

Each student contributes some part of the refreshments, and Mrs. Gibson does the cooking. Prof. Clifton Oliver, who teaches the class, is an enthusiastic supporter of the idea.

## Saxe Adams, Frank Crow To Preach at Timothy

Saxe Adams and Frank Crow will deliver sermons, the subjects of which have not been announced, at Timothy Club meeting at 4 p. m. Monday in the Brite College Club Room.

## Meliorist Club to Hear All-Musical Program

An all-musical program will be presented to Meliorist Club members at 8:15 p. m. Sunday.

Miss Margie Mae Luxa and Arthur Arney will sing a duet, and Arney will sing "Some Peaceful Day," which was written by Miss Audrey Nell Smith.

Miss Nelda Rhea Roberts will play a melody of popular songs.

Melvin Dacus will sing for the group and lead them in group singing. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## "5:30 Whistle" Under Auspices Of T. C. U. Students

The voices of Ed Carruth, Joe Roddy and Horace Busby are now heard over station KFJZ.

These three T. C. U. boys have recently been placed in charge of the "5:30 Whistle" program. It is a recording program of popular music. Listeners write in to KFJZ requesting them to play the records that they wish to hear.

"Of course, about every other record we play is the T. C. U. Alma Mater," says Horace.

Ed is the announcer, Joe is engineer and Horace writes the copy. The program may be heard every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

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 STREET FLOOR

## Christmas Comes Again, With Preholiday Parties

By EDLEEN ARMSTRONG and MARY ALLEEN INGRAM

Christmas is near, and with it comes the usual rush of pre-holiday parties. Numerous campus socials will include a Los Hidalgos party Thursday, an all-S. C. A. party next Friday, a Sigma Tau Delta Christmas party Dec. 14 and Dana Press Club dinner Dec. 15. After this rush of festivities, students will return home for 13 more days of frivolity.

Many coeds will spend most of their time with the "one and only" home on furlough, and will find that the Christmas "crescendo" will have its accent on her. Every coed owes it not only to herself, but to those around her, to be gay-spirited and optimistic.

Stores are stocked with new, warm fashions in the traditional Yuletide shades. Holiday clothes will be rampant with new colors, too, in "rosy reds, lemon-peel yellow, shocking pink, brilliant coppers and every conceivable shade from nature's palette." A new fashion decree is that all colors are good that keep women from concentrating on a few, because dye chemicals are used for dyes, and by eliminating runs on a few colors, it tends to keep all colors from getting scarce.

The holiday fashion scene also will give importance to fur hats and fur trims, as "headliners as well as head-warmers." There's a whole forest of priority-free pelts to match fur coats, or an all-purpose untrimmed coat. Other striking accessories are giant muffs or fur-cuffed gloves. Fur is an ideal "duration" durable and practical, as well as chic.

Fashions, on the whole, should be superbly simple, wonderfully right for the tempo of holiday afternoons and evenings when the coed wants to be beautifully dressed, without over-formality. Simple ensembles provide a charming setting by handling of line and color, pointing up a good figure, nice hair and eyes, and which will make people say, "You Were Never Lovelier."

### Bryson Club Cancels Christmas Party

The annual Christmas dinner party of the Bryson Club is being canceled this year so that the members may use this money for the purchase of a \$25 war bond.

A number of the members offered to give a small entertainment in their homes to replace the dinner party, so the club voted to combine these various offers and have a progressive dinner. The members who have agreed to take part in the entertaining are Sam Weatherford, Misses Nancy Keller, Mary Louise and Katherine Waldron and Bill Horn. The progressive party will be held Dec. 13.

In addition to buying a bond the club will fill a Christmas basket for the S. C. A. and plans also to send Christmas letters to all former members now in the armed service.

### Miss Umbenhour Weds Ensign Peeples

Miss Ada Umbenhour and Ensign Homer Peeples, Jr., B. B. A. '35, were married at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Broadway Presbyterian Church. A reception was held at the home of the bride after the ceremony.

Mrs. Peeples, a graduate of Texas State College for Women, attended T. C. U. in the summer of 1940. Ensign Peeples is a graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

The couple will live in Charleston, S. C., where Ensign Peeples will report for duty.

### Piano Recital, Tea Set for Sunday

A brief piano recital and tea has been announced for 4:30 p. m. Sunday in the Sunday afternoon series at Foster Hall by Dean Elizabeth Shelburne. Everyone is invited, she says.

Miss Mary Louise Harwood and Miss Patty Ann Patterson will play. They are the students of Miss Jeanette Tillet.

Mrs. Brown Harwood and Mrs. J. J. Patterson will pour. It is to be very informal, says Miss Shelburne.

### Campus Club to Give Dance Tomorrow

A formal dance will be given by the Campus Club from 9 until 12 p. m. tomorrow night at the Elks Club.

The members are inviting men in the various branches of the service as their guests, including lieutenants for the first time.

The decorations will carry out a purple and white theme.

### Business Banquet Date Changed to March

The School of Business banquet, originally planned for last night, has been postponed until some time in March, reports David McKee, president of the Chamber of Commerce.



Three former T. C. U. athletes had a big share in the stunning upset of Frank Thomas' highly touted Alabama eleven Saturday by the Georgia Naval Pre-Flight School, 28 to 14. Big Allie White, '39 graduate and a former star tackle on the famous '38 Purple championship team, chalked up an "assist" on one of the Pre-Flight T. D.'s. A quick pass by Alabama was blocked by Allie. The pass was knocked into the arms of a teammate who dashed down the sidelines for a Georgia touchdown. The team is coached by Raymond "Bear" Wolf, B. B. A. '28, and Lester "Mike" Brumbelow, A. B. '31, both former Frog line coaches.

A. M. Pate, Jr., ex '40, has been sent from Camp Polk, La., to the Army Ordnance Officers' Candidate School at Aberdeen, Md. He has been in the army since last March.

Edward Stanley Blount, ex '40, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blount, while on a furlough from Barksdale Field, La. Blount is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Seaman Second Class R. Vernon Fenley, former student, is now stationed at the United States Naval Base at Grand Prairie.

L. A. Monroe, B. S. in Physical Education '42, has reported to the new United States Naval Training Station near Farragut, Idaho. Monroe, who is a chief specialist, was co-captain of the '42 Frog basketball team, and a member of the "T" Association. He and his wife, the former Miss Betty Kirk Moore, a student here last year, are living at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, near the base.

Hal Avants, ex '41, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at Corpus Christi. He was awarded the "Navy wings of gold" with the designation of naval aviator. Ensign Avants, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Avants, volunteered for flight training last February.

Edgar J. Boorman, a student last year, is a private in the United States Marine Corps and is stationed at San Diego, Calif. He was a member of last year's freshman football squad.

Scott R. McCall, B. S. in Physical Education '36, is in the United States Navy and has been stationed at San Diego, Calif. He has been in the service since May of this year. McCall is a former T. C. U. football player.

Lon Davis, A. B. '39, has completed a course in the Aviation Gunner School at Dartmouth University. Davis is an ensign in the navy and visited the campus Nov. 26 on his way to Pensacola, Fla.

Edwin G. Kellner, A. B. '42, recently graduated from Officers' Training School Medical Administrative Corps at Camp Berkeley. He is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Joe J. Pate, A. B. '31, has been promoted from capt. to major. He is stationed at Fort Blanding, Fla.

Merle Waltrip, A. B. '21, has been promoted from captain to major and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Bill Flood, A. B. '36, is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps, stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Capt. Alonzo J. Beavers, Jr., B. S. '35, has been awarded the Soldiers Medal for heroic rescue work after the crash of a B-25 bomber. Capt. Beavers is now in Australia.

### How to Get Married . . .

## Campus Club Is One Way For Girls to Become Attached

By BILLIE JEAN BONEY

Any of you unattached girls want to get attached?

The solution is as obvious as falling down the Library steps—all you have to do is join the Campus Club and go to one dance.

Half the coeds are now either flashing a ring and waiting for the war to be over or are hemming cup towels and saving train fare so they can dash down to Camp Blah for the week-end and their wedding.

One dance is all it takes, just one dance. Just choose between a life alone or corns—that's what it all boils down to. You can go to the dance, get a husband and corns, or you can stay home, admire your pretty danceless feet and stay single. Seems that a corn is a comparatively small price to pay for a spouse.

Then there's another angle. Remember Jimmie Mahlie? He went to school here last year. He was formerly The Skiff reporter for the Campus Club dances and he went to all of 'em faithfully. Well, he is no longer the reporter but . . . HE STILL

### Friends Dine at Home Of Miss Williams

Miss Virginia Williams entertained a group of her friends with an informal supper after the S. M. U. game last Saturday at her home in Dallas.

Those attending were: Miss Joyce Bush and Frank Benton; Miss Wilma Fay McGlothlin and Bud Fultz; Miss Ruth Ball and Paul Landers; Miss Louise Reynolds, from Oklahoma University, and Homer Baughman; Miss Nancy McFarland, from Hockaday Junior College, and Luther Fisher, from S. M. U.; and Carl Mehaffy.

### Miss Wright Bride Of Lieut. Pace

Word has been received here of the marriage Nov. 14 of Miss June Wright, former student, and Lieut. Clint R. Pace.

The marriage took place in Monroe, La., where the couple is now living. Miss Wright graduated from the University of Texas in June, 1942.

### Miss Paddock Weds Ensign Higgins

Friends here have been informed of the marriage of Miss Mary Paddock, former student, to Ensign Herman Huger Higgins, Oct. 28.

### Oest to Speak to A. C. S. Thursday Night

"Some Aspects of Physical Chemistry" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Bill Oest to the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Chemistry Laboratory.

## Plans for Sending 'Teen Age Men To College for Training Discussed

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the army's plan for sending drafted 'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted—whether or not they're college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be assigned to colleges and universities for technical and scientific training.

They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the army and navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months.

It appears that 'teen age men get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The army

and navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training of boys 14 and 15 years old.

The U. S. Office of Education is represented on a government committee studying job possibilities for the physically handicapped.

A recent survey showed that thousands of jobs in arsenals, navy yards and other government industrial plants could be filled by the handicapped. Altogether, the survey revealed 1500 different kinds of work that might be done by such persons.

Objectives of the continuing study are two-fold: to help solve our war manpower problem, and to gain experience for use in placement of disabled veterans and industrial workers after the war.

Hard of hearing and deaf persons make up the major pool of handicapped manpower.

Many persons with defective vision also could do effective work in important jobs. In one large plant, approximately 90 per cent of the positions might be filled by persons who are blind in one eye but have good vision in the other.

The survey of handicapped persons also included provision for study of the use of women in industry. It was found that—with proper training—they could perform the duties of a majority of industrial jobs.

One ordnance plant already has hired women for 50 per cent of its jobs. Their work is high grade and sometimes superior to that of men.

Speaking of women, the Civil Service Commission is seeking junior chemists and is particularly interested in coeds who have had four years of college, with 30 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, \$2000 annually; no written test.

Also sought are chemical aids who need only three years of college, with 24 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, \$1800; no test.

Expanded research in synthetic rubber may double the demand for chemists during coming months.

## Toad Attler

by Edleen Armstrong and Mary Allene Ingram

Many a Hilltopper went to Dallas over the week-end for a final fling before gasoline rationing. Everyone was celebrating our victory over S. M. U. by having an uproarious time Saturday night. A number of T. C. U.-ites remained in "Big D," but most of them packed the Supper Club and Casino.

DON EZELL caused quite a sensation when he had everyone hunting for his diamond-studded football. DOT HARRINGTON and PAULINE SHAW went dancing with a couple of naval officers. Others "doing the town" were: JEAN WARD, ELIZABETH EPPERSON, GEORGE HAMILTON, BILL HORN, DEAN BAGLEY, MARGIE AND MARNEL WRIGHT, BOB BALABAN, JIM GIBSON and BRUCE ALFORD. As usual, NANCY KELLER and ELMO WEBB were together. ROGER NEELY was dating JEAN GUTHRIE.

"I do's" will be in order for BETTY JANE JONES and "PREXY" SIMS, since she received her ring last week. PRESTON STEDMAN is taking a turn with all the campus coeds. His latest is JAKE ROARK.

ROSEMARY MORSE has an interest in Oklahoma—a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Her sister, FELICIA, has local interests in upper-classmen.

DIXIE BELLE WILLIAMS is contemplating moving into the dormitory since this seems to be a date requisite these days with gasoline rationing.

Seen with Aggies over the week-end were: JUSTINE MOORE, PEGGY McDANIEL, JEAN ENGLEMAN and WANDA ROBBINS.

Happenings on the Hill: SHIRLEY HALL being visited by a naval officer; PUCKETT sisters, LOIS and JESSIE FAYE, going with Tarrant Field boys; BILLIE NELL INGRAM interested in a Rice boy; MARCIA MILLS wearing the emblem of her Canadian fellow; WAYNE WOOD re-

porting a very enjoyable time at home over the week-end; VELMA POOLE receiving a collect telegram from Pensacola, Fla.; BETTYE NAIL and MAC EVANS being "quite chummy"; LATHA HILLYARD with her steady from Tarleton; ANN KIECHLE with a Hicks Field cadet; BETTY PETTY not giving a thought to Baylor any more since Jimmy O'DONOHUE is giving her such a rush.

New and old couples will be on hand tonight for the Frogette-Leti initiation. Incidentally, the girls have asked the boys for dates. Dated up for the affair are: POLLY GEAN and MELVIN DACUS, JANE CONNOR and RALPH PORTER, VIDA BEVIL and ARTHUR ARNEY, CLEO BOAZ and MARCUS PENNY, JUNE CHAMLEE and JOE ROGERS, NORMA PURVINES and ED CARRUTH, MARGARET CULP and PETER STOUT, NANCY DUNKLE and BILLY HOUTCHENS.

ELIZABETH GLASSCOCK and J. E. GOODSON, LAURA KIRK and LAURENCE CARSON, LOIS GIBRETH and DOUG COWIN, FAY GARNER and ENSIGN JIMMY BATES, FRANCES STEARNS and ENSIGN BILL COKE, GLORIA BUSHON and JACK HIGHT, DANNY DANENBERG and GRIFFITH, JANE DUNKLE and JIM WOODFIN, GEORGIA BARNES and DERRILL TIPPS, MARY RAY WHITE and BILL HALL.

BONNIE HALL has accepted a ring for the third finger, left hand from THOMAS MOONEY, a student at Texas University. The romance has been going on since high school days. She's continuing her T. C. U. social life by asking HAROLD STEVENSON to the initiation ceremony tonight.

## Joe and Flo, Typical Students In Typical Rush

The bell rings at the close of 9 a. m. classes.

Joe slams his notebook closed and starts pulling on his sweater while the teacher is still trying to finish a sentence.

In a room down the hall, Flo does the same thing, and starts eyeing the door.

As the teacher finally dismisses the students, Joe rushes for the door—downing three classmates and an innocent bystander in the hall.

Then Joe and Flo meet in the main hall. After all, they had not seen each other for 56 minutes. Then, too, by hurrying, they can talk and still not be late for their 10 o'clock classes.

But what's this? They talk a minute and start walking off together. Down the stairs they go to the Post Office, next the Book Store for a morning snack and finally end up sitting by the steps at the north door.

The bell rings to start the next class. Now will come another mad rush. But, no Joe and Flo keep right on talking about nothing, told in a different way.

Flo goes in her class room and Joe to his—opens the door, sees the teacher already giving the lecture, glances at his watch as though something must be wrong, starting so early, mumbles something about his last teacher keeping him late and sits down noisily.

### Prof. Rea Will Attend Convention at A. & M.

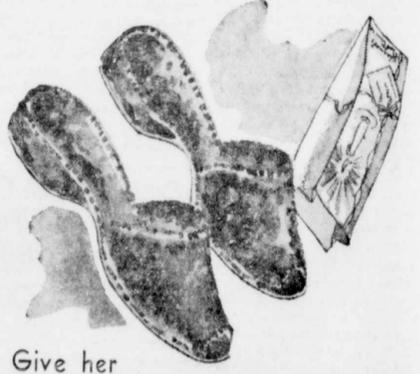
Prof. Harrell A. Rea will attend an Interdenominational Convention at Texas A. & M. Sunday through Friday. He will be the religious counselor for the boys who belong to the Christian Church at A. & M.



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