

## First Post-War Spring Formal April 26

### 1946 Creative Writing Contests Announced--Seven Annual Awards To Be Given Winning Students

The 1946 creative writing contests, with awards to be made early in June at the annual Creative Arts Day Assembly, were announced today by Miss Mable Major.

Five of the contests are open to all T. C. U. students, one is reserved for freshmen, and one for ex-students.

The "Walter E. Bryson Poetry Contest," sponsored annually by Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, will offer a \$10 first prize. Miss Carolyn McGown was winner in last year's contest.

There will be a \$10 award for the first-place winner in the "Short Story Contest," with manuscripts limited from 1000 to 2000 words. Miss Bonnie Osburn placed first last year.

A "Drama Contest," will also carry a \$10 first prize. Entries may be stage or radio plays. A V-12 student, Donald Sellstrom, won the 1945 contest, and also took three prizes in other contests.

A \$10 award will be made to first-place winner in the "Southwest Literature Contest."

The woman's branch of the Fort Worth T. C. U. Ex-Students' Association will present \$10 to the winning entrant in the "Non-Fiction Prose Contest."

The "Freshman Creative Writing Contests" will include four classes of entries: "Narrative of Fact or Fiction," "Sketch or Incident," "Critical Essay, Article or Book Review," and "Informal or Personal Essay."

### Physics Lab Gets \$5500 Equipment

Workmen have been busy this week removing two windows on the south side of the physics laboratory preparing an opening large enough to admit two pieces of electronic equipment valued at \$5500.

The equipment consists of an electron rectifier, purchased from Westinghouse Electric Company, and a direct current source apparatus, to be used for radar experiments, from Army Surplus.

Both pieces were procured by the physics department for a fraction of their value.

Their addition, as well as a recent installation of an X-ray machine for metals, will be extremely useful in experimentation, according to Dr. Joseph Morgan.

### Prof. Sherer Will Speak In Denton Monday Night

Prof. C. R. Sherer will speak to the combined mathematics clubs of T. S. C. W. and N. T. S. T. C. at T. S. C. W. in Denton Monday night. He will tell of his experiences as a professor in a G. I. university in France.

### Students Happy but Hungry-- It Takes Meat, Money, Men To Run Campus Cafeteria

Each person who picks up a tray and silverware costs the Cafeteria 12 cents, according to Mrs. Helen L. Orbeck, dietician. "When he puts food on the tray, the cost goes up accordingly," she says.

Four cooks spend 40 man-hours daily preparing the food to be served. That doesn't include washing the dishes. One man does nothing but prepare vegetables to be cooked.

These man-hours are spent in cooking from 125 to 150 pounds of meat for the noon meal alone, 48 to 54 pies, and, for breakfast, 30 dozen eggs.

That is only a beginning. Mrs. Orbeck buys 10 gallons of milk daily for cooking, 700 half-pint bottles of sweet milk, 30 bottles of buttermilk, 5 cases of orangeade, in addition to coffee, hot chocolate and tea.

"Like the 'Old Woman in the Shoe,'" Mrs. Orbeck has her problems, caused principally by the shortages of

A \$5 award will be made to each first-place winner by the Dallas T. C. U. Woman's Club. Contests will be open to students "who have been enrolled in freshman English for at least one trimester between July, 1945, and June, 1946."

The \$25 award offered by Mrs. Margie B. Boswell for "The Margie B. Boswell Poetry Prize for T. C. U. Ex-Students" will be given for the second year on Creative Arts Day.

### TCU Plans to Raise \$1,875,000 For New Ministerial Education

A "Texas Christian University Intensive Effort for Ministerial Education" program was announced this week by President M. E. Sadler in an address before the annual Texas Christian Church Convention, in session in Dallas.

The new program proposes to raise a total of \$1,875,000 in a special campaign to be launched early this fall with President Sadler in charge. The campaign will not interfere in any way with any of several fund-raising programs now under way, he points out.

President Sadler will be assisted by approximately 20 teams -- one minister and one layman -- named at strategic points throughout the Southwest area served by T. C. U.

The program is planned around four additions to the University's present resources:

- 1-To enlarge administrative and teaching space, \$75,000.
- 2-To provide a small worship chapel, \$50,000.
- 3-To provide an apartment dormitory for married students, \$250,000.
- 4-To provide additional endowment to underwrite the cost of scholarships and additional teaching personnel, \$1,500,000.

The plan calls for the training each year of 275 undergraduates and graduate leaders for the ministry and for religious education work.

"T. C. U. and Brite College of the Bible--the former in the undergraduate field, the latter in the graduate--are now carrying on this work to

### Dr. Goyle Scott Leaves For Geologists' Meeting

Dr. Goyle Scott left this morning for Chicago, where he will attend a week-long meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Dr. Scott is editor of the monthly bulletin put out by this association, and also a member of the executive committee.

Miss Betty Stark, senior geology major, will teach freshman geology during Dr. Scott's absence.

Mrs. Boswell is the mother of nine T. C. U. ex-students.

Entries in all contests must be in the hands of some member of the English faculty by May 20. The date, speaker and judges for Creative Arts Day will be announced later.

Students who are interested in participating in the contests may secure a set of rules in the English office by next week.

the full extent of their limited capacities," Sadler comments.

"This new program of enlargement has been developed most carefully and approved by the Brite College board, the executive committee of the T. C. U. board and then by the board itself, a group of 30 leading laymen and ministers called in to consider the matter, then by a group of 130 of the leading ministers of the area, and now by the state convention."

### Vets to Give Campus Dance

The Frog Vets will hold an all-campus, informal dance in the Venetian Room of the Blackstone Hotel April 6. Plans and admission price, which will be \$2.50 for couples, were worked out in their Tuesday noon weekly meetings.

The club also nominated candidates for Tuesday's election of officers. These candidates are: Bob Wheatly, Bob Matthews and Joe Hayes, for President; Frank Baker and Jess Baker, for vice-president; Andy Anderson and Barbara Bingham, for secretary; and Bob Hearnes for treasurer.

"Coach" Frank Baker sent out a call for a softball team.

Plans for extending the Frog Vets to include Evening College students, were discussed.

### Three Sections Formed by "Y"

The "Y" has been divided into three groups, two for freshmen and one for upperclassmen.

Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer entertained one of the freshman groups Tuesday night at their home, and Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Mundhenke the other freshman group in their home. Miss Hannah Groginski entertained the upperclassmen at her home.

The freshman groups discussed, "Popularity, What Is It?" "The upperclassmen discussed, 'What Happens to Upperclassmen?'" These groups will meet at the same places at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

### Ministerial Students Attend Christian Church Convention

Six ministerial students took part in the program of the 59th Annual State Convention of Texas Christian Churches in Dallas this week.

President M. E. Sadler spoke before the convocation on three occasions. Prof. Dan Groff, Adjunct Prof. Church H. Smiley, and Prof. W. A. Welsh were also on the convention program.

The ministerial students who served as devotional leaders for the convention worship services were William Parish, M. E. Powell, Albert Bristol, Francis E. Barnes, Jimmy Farrar and George Farmer.

### Earl Bissex To Preach At Timothy Club Meeting

Earl Bissex will be the student preacher at a meeting of the Timothy Club at 4 p. m. Monday in Brite Club Room.

Joy Livingston will also give a talk, and Martha Bissex will be the devotional chairman.

### NAMED to the T. C. U. staff as director of men's dormitories is Don Ver Duin, now associate minister of the University Christian Church.



### Don Ver Duin To TCU Staff

Appointed Director Men's Dormitories by Board of Trustees, Sadler Reports

Don Ver Duin, A. B. '41, associate minister of the University Christian Church, has been appointed by the T. C. U. Board of Trustees as "Director of Men's Dormitories," President M. E. Sadler reports.

The position is a new one, created by the Board because of the greatly increased number of men resident on the campus "with the prospect of still greater numbers when the new men's dormitory is ready for occupancy," President Sadler points out.

"Mr. Ver Duin has demonstrated truly remarkable ability in dealing with young men," Sadler comments. Ver Duin, a native of Michigan, entered T. C. U. in 1937, graduating in 1941. During most of that time he was director of student activities for the University Christian Church.

He attended Yale Divinity School two years--1941-43--where he was president of the Campbell Club, organization of all Disciple students at the Divinity School, and president of his senior class.

### Sadler to Speak At Baccalaureate

President M. E. Sadler will be the speaker at the baccalaureate service of the June graduation class, according to Miss Janet Kroll, senior president.

A junior-senior picnic is on the class social calendar for Friday, April 19. Students should meet at 5 p. m. at the Arch, where transportation will be furnished to the picnic site at Rockwood Park.

### 'Kingdom of God' to Be Sunday Sermon Topic

"The Kingdom of God and the Problem of Man" will be the Sunday morning topic of the Rev. Granville Walker at the University Christian Church. The choir, under the direction of Arthur Faguy-Cote, will sing the anthem, "Come Unto Me," by Chadwick.

Don J. Ver Duin will give the interpretive readings and Westcott Walker will bring the message at Evensong at 7:15 p. m. "Twenty-Third Psalm," by Mallotte, will be sung by Robert Matheny.

"South of the Rio Grande" will be the topic to be discussed by Dr. W. J. Hammond at the meeting of the Meliorist Club.

The Young Adults Discussion Club will continue the study of "The Bible," with the Rev. Mr. Walker as resource leader.

### Bachelor of Science Grads At Work in Hospitals

The only three Bachelor of Science graduates last trimester haven't wasted any time placing themselves.

Misses Beverly Berry and Betty Brown will begin work at Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital April 1. Beverly will be in charge of the blood bank. Betty is a bacteriologist.

Minna Lee ("Skooter") Bollinger Masters is working in Saint Joseph's Hospital, Houston.

### '46 Annual Editor Mixes Paste, Pix, Sticks to Deadlines

It's no easy assignment to write a story about one Marylou Miller, editor of the 1946 Horned Frog. Everyone wants to see her, but she's harder to find than a train in Grand Central Station.

But at last she was located in the joint Skiff-Horned Frog office, and--by brute force--was pryed loose from a paste jar long enough to answer a few questions.

She considers herself an old hand at editing the annual by now, having taken over the task in July, 1945. Since then she has learned to type copy with one hand, paste snapshots with the other and glue proofs with her feet while she talks over the phone to the harassed engraver downtown, who has lost some of the annual pictures.

It's a tryin' time, says Lulu, but she had a preview of what she's now in for while a senior in Paschal High, where she edited the 1943 edition of "The Panther."

As the interview was progressing slowly but surely (the reporter by now having been solicited to try her hand at typing annual copy instead of Skiff stories), the phone rang--the engraver! Had she located the missing annual pictures yet? To which Lulu moaned, "Just when you think you can't make any more mistakes, you make another one!"

Of her 20 annual staff members, the editor does good if she sees three of them a week. One of those counts only because she shares the other half of the office as Skiff cook-and-bottle-washer.

But Lulu lives in hope, still. She even has special names picked out for some of her workers. Liss Louden has a double title--art editor and assistant editor. Morton Walker serves as official layout artist, and Joy Hurt, who is so tiny that some day she's gonna get lost under a stack of copy, is business manager. The photographer is so modest that his name is not mentioned, at his own request.

Around the office, he is generally referred to as "Hey, you."

One of Marylou's major gripes is being mistaken for The Skiff editor by unknowing people who invade the office to come to grips with the "skipper" over problems of misplaced names, misplaced commas and misused grammar.

Lulu's also worried about the mail situation.

"At first, I used to get nice letters asking me to buy my paper and annual covers at a bunch of paper companies. Now all I get is bills!" It's not quite as bad as all that, however, she adds. Occasionally she gets post cards from vacationing friends who say, "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here."

Her invariable answer to those, as she rushes to meet the next printing deadline and her hair-set appointment, is an answering card, "Having a wonderful time, too. Trade with you!"

About the new yearbook due to dazzle student eyes in June. She has

(Continued on Page 3)

### 9 Vets New Members Of Horned Frog Band

Nine service veterans are among the new members of the Horned Frog Band, with three of the vets in the bass horn section.

The five-piece section is composed of Wallace Brown, John Morton, Weldon Gregg, vets, David Hornsby, and John Hanson. Other new members are Perry Caison, Jr., Eldon Dyer, Cherie Lucille Gardner, Beulah Hausman, Carl Johnston, Joe Johnson, Wilma Jean Newsom, William Peck, Orlean Phelps, and Zorica Mae Vincent. Bill Peck played with the Band two years ago before entering the Merchant Marine. Miss Newsom is a majorette.

### Hereford's Band to Play For Glen Garden Dance

The season's sleepy-heads are due for a quick shot in the arm come the night of April 26 when the first postwar "All-School Spring Formal" will be held at Glen Garden Country Club.

Plans for the hop are being made by the future events committee of the Student Council, headed by Roy Cates.

Dance time to the music of Fletcher Hereford's Orchestra will be from 8:30 p. m. to 12 o'clock midnight Friday, April 26. There'll even be a floor show--chorus line and all--as an added attraction, Cates says.

### Dr. Fred West To Leave TCU Resigns as of July 1 to Be Religion Department Head at Wabash College

Dr. Fred West has resigned his position of professor of religion, effective July 1, President M. E. Sadler announced today.

Dr. West will go to Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., as chairman of the department of religion.

Dr. West joined the T. C. U. faculty in the fall of 1943, coming from Yale University, where he had received the Ph. D. degree the previous June.

Besides teaching, Dr. West is currently serving as varsity tennis coach. In his undergraduate days at Lynchburg College, he was the net champion for four years, and has held various other amateur titles since then.

No action has yet been taken concerning a successor for Dr. West, President Sadler says.

### Locality Changed For Dance-Time

The second after dinner Dance-Time will be held from 6:30 to 8 p. m. Monday in the Basketball Gymnasium, because of the crowd that attended Dance-Time at its opening in the Gymnasium this week, according to Dance Manager Dave Randall.

Some 150 students attended the dance. Music is by records, and there is no admission charge.

### Radio Workshop to Hold Try-Outs Next 2 Meetings

Auditions will be held at the next two meetings of T. C. U.'s Radio Workshop for all students who wish to try out for membership in the club, according to Dave Randall.

Meetings will be held at 6:30 p. m. each Tuesday in the Auditorium. Students who plan to audition should bring their own material, Randall adds.

### Slightly Censored, However--Dramatics Club to Present 'The Women' Monday Night

A cleaned-up, censored version of "The Women," with plenty of spice left over, will go on stage at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Auditorium.

The production, originally scheduled for tonight, was postponed early this week.

"The Women," was written by Clare Booth Luce, and produced for the first time at the Ethel Barrymore Theater, New York City, in 1926. Since then it has been made into a movie, with Norma Shearer playing the leading role of "Mary," to be portrayed on the T. C. U. stage by Mary Nixon.

The sophisticated satire on the weaker sex opens in the Park Avenue apartment of Mary, where four of the characters are playing bridge, and discussing their current husbands.

"Sylvia," who calls a spade a spade, and is described as "a glassy, elegant feline," may produce a new leading actress for the T. C. U. stage. The role is played by Alice Runge.

"Sharp but not acid, sleek but not smart," "Nancy" played by Jeannie Russell, and "Peggy," who is "pretty and sweet 25," played by Pat Perkins,



Dr. West

President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Council sponsors, and Student Body President Nel Epperson and her escort will be in the receiving line.

Bids for the Spring Formal will be \$1.50 a couple, to go on sale in about two weeks in the main hall, Administration Building. Only 400 bids will be available.

The "Spring Chick" will also be presented at the dance. She will be chosen in an all-school popularity contest, petitions for which must be turned in to Miss Mary Claude Scott by noon Thursday.

Twenty-five names must be on each petition sheet, but, other than that, there are no qualifications for candidacy. Voting on the "Chick" will be from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon Thursday, April 18, in the main hall.

### Frosh Reballot Due Tuesday

Freshmen Will Vote Again on Candidates For Class President

Because of an irregularity in election procedure, there must be a reballoting on candidates for freshman class president.

Candidates eligible for the position will be voted on by members of the freshman class from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon Tuesday in the main hall, Administration Building, according to Miss Mary Claude Scott, election committee chairman.

Filing for freshman president are Jack B. Mauldin, Bob Young and Charles Matthews.

Students whose election yesterday was declared eligible are vice-president, Miss Norma Sweet, who received 76 votes to 49 for Huston Brock.

Miss Ann Zimmerman will be the new freshman secretary-treasurer, polling 66 votes to 61 for Miss Samye Ziegler.

Council representatives will be Miss Pat Perkins, with 99 votes in her favor, and Miss Betty Charles Hambrack, with 68. Miss Ellen Johnson received 62 ballots.

Others in the cast include Jerita Foley as "Crystal," the blonde homebreaker; Nila Lou Pierce as "Edith"; Rosemary Wynn as "Jane"; Wanda Pearson as "Lucy"; Marion Graham as "the Countess de Lage"; Betty Thornton as "Olga"; Helen Brown as "Little Mary"; and Margie Browning as "the model."

Marylou Miller is set designer for "The Women," and Ann Barham is director.

There will be no admission charge for this Dramatics Club production and, if rehearsals are any indication, "The Women" should play to a full house Monday night.

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Council Sells Cokes at Dance-Time
And Now Has Big Debate With 'Y'

Room 218 seems to hold a jinx over some 19 members of the Student Council, probably due to a misplaced English class during their freshman daze. At least only 13 of the Council's 32 members arrived in time to answer an absent-minded "Here" to roll-call at Tuesday's weekly meeting.

forthcoming Ministers Week was also mentioned. Nel asked for other business of the Council, looked at her watch, remembered that she had to "go teach school" for a practice teaching course she is taking, and the meeting was adjourned.

Education Has No Color

Recently, a Texas court ruled against a Negro's having to be accepted as a student in the University of Texas, providing, of course, that he could receive an equal education at a colored school. Though T. C. U. is not a state supported institution, and, therefore, is not subject to state court rulings—pro or con—on the subject, it is time that students on this campus as well as on other college campuses realize that the problem goes much deeper than just one Negro's application for admittance or just one court's opinion.

It is a problem to be passed on to the universities' students, to be thought about and discussed from all angles in an unprejudiced and unbiased manner befitting persons who are trying to lift the cloth from the eyes of "Justice" so that she may see more clearly than before.

The question involved—Should a Negro have the right to a "good" education under "good" professors, whether in a "colored" or "white" school?—is not one to be turned off with a raised eyebrow. One must consider that there is a basic human desire for knowledge in all people, and that that basic desire should be gratified.

True, both races would probably prefer segregation in education, not because of color or other superficial differences, but because of the necessarily different social viewpoints, the divergent interests and the varied goals that each race must seek. But an education they both want, and EDUCATION HAS NO COLOR!

To this end, then, students of all races must work—toward the goal of an education in a recognized college for all who seek it, not just for those who are born with the color it takes to enter a particular university.

Hubba! Hubba!

The majority of the student body is convinced that the stag or drag Dance-Time hour, sponsored by the Student Council, is here to stay.

Hubba Hubba! That's a good deal! But the huge turn-out for the session in the "Little Gym" Monday night indicates the affair will have to be moved to the "Big Gym" hereafter to take care of the "lighter-moment-before-some-heavy-studying" students, with the possible extension of the program to several other nights of the week.

Instead of wearing out a good thing, why doesn't some campus organization give out with a new idea to assist this guiding light on T. C. U.'s decidedly dull social calendar?

We Play in Our Own Yard

Frequently there comes to the attention of the Battalion from syndicates and other college publications the claim of a need for state and national news tie-in for college newspapers. Without contradicting the statements made by other expressionists, it seems wise to lay down the principles of this publication in regard to such an idea.

This newspaper is a college publication—first, last, and always—and its readers are almost altogether college students and instructors. In no way is it trying to compete with local dailies or state papers in the coverage of news or editorial matter. Its purpose is to report news of this college to members of this college. State and national news, this paper leaves to the state and national newspapers. The Battalion has no desire and no financial ability to cover state news other than that directly concerning or of particular interest to the college.

It is admitted that certain college publications make an attempt at competition with their local papers at a coverage of state as well as college news, but that does not mean they are justified in so doing. In no case where a college publication subscribes to national news services has the paper improved itself in the matter of student interest and appeal. When a college paper makes an attempt at state news coverage, it ruins itself as a college publication, and it cannot hope to compete with papers whose employees devote all their energy to the newspaper and have no studies to occupy their time.

We still think that it is a full-time job to make our own mumps in our own back yard.—From The Battalion, Texas A. & M. College.

Behind This Week's Headlines —
Mary Nixon

Mary will play "Mary" Monday night. But that's not as confusing as it may sound. The explanation's simple: Mary Nixon will have the leading role of "Mary" in the forthcoming production of "The Women."

She'll be remembered from last trimester by students who saw "Pride and Prejudice." And she's also the junior who directed the 1946 sophomore play, "Smilin' Through."

Though she's a speech-drama major, Mary's not hankerin' for a career on the stage or screen, although her brown hair and eye-to-match would make her eligible for the spotlight. Instead, her ambition lies in becoming an air line hostess or "getting an exciting job in South America."

She's a versatile bit of "five-feet-five," because her hobbies include swimming, dancing, doing radio work and writing both poetry and songs.

Her interest in radio led her to join the Radio Workshop, of which she is now the vice-chairman. She's also the "voice of Frogland," who broadcasts campus social events over KFJZ each Tuesday evening. She's a former vice-president of the junior class; her T. C. U. club memberships include the Dramatics Club, the Radio Workshop, the Poetry Club and Alpha Psi Omega.

And that takes quite a bit of "doing," considering she only transferred here in August from Texas Tech, where, incidentally, she was chosen freshman class favorite.

Mary's latest "off the record" habit is trying to eat with her left hand—"for convenience," she says. "It seems

like it would save a lot of time if you knew how to eat with both hands." And what would she like to try the two-handed method on? You guessed it, steaks.

Incidentally, she's the third Nixon to have attended T. C. U. Her two sisters preceded her on the Hill, and there's another due in Frogland come next year.

So maybe Director Ann Barham had the right idea when she put Mary in an all-woman cast for Monday night's production of "The Women."

Membership Applications
Asked By Alpha Psi Omega

Applications for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, should be turned in to Jimmy Tinkle by noon Wednesday, he says.

"If students are to be considered for membership, these applications must be made," Tinkle adds.

Bill Horn, B. S. '44, was on the campus for a brief visit Monday. He is a senior in Baylor School of Medicine, Houston, and the son of Dr. Will Horn of the Harris Clinic, Fort Worth.

Special Discount for Students
T. C. U. Watch Repair Shop
3123 University Dr.
9-5896

Prexy Nel Epperson's gavel called the Council to order, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Council sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, and two student boy ex-presidents—Norman Hoffman and Dave Hibbard—joined the group.

The first question on the Council calendar was: "What about the cokes?" which was innocently asked by Dave Randall. Thirty minutes later the members were still discussing the subject.

Seems the Student Council sold cokes at Monday evening's Dance Time as a means of getting money to buy new records for the weekly hops. Seems the "Y" objected, since heretofore it has always had a monopoly on old drink sales at campus dances.

The upshot was that Tuesday morning, Prof. C. R. Sherer called Prexy Nel into his office for a conference as to the meaning of such underhanded practices.

With that background, a free-for-all took place on the Council floor. Beth James, "Y" president, said her club needed the profits from coke sales to send its members to Christian conferences. Hoffman replied that the purpose of the dances was to entertain the students, not to make money for anyone—the Council included.

Prof. Sherer entered the discussion at this point and reminded the Council that in the past, "Y" had been in charge of the concession. Several students agreed that "Y" was within its right. Hoffman again pointed out that the clubs were subservient to the Council and that, therefore, they had no right to "grant permission" to the Council to do anything.

A compromise suggestion by Secretary Peggy Glover considered giving the Monday night Dance-Time coke concession to the Council one week and to the "Y" the next. Dave Randall suggested that, after the records had been bought by the Council from the coke profits, the rest of the money be turned over to "Y."

When Prof. Sherer remarked that both sides should decide where the money would be best spent, Beth pointed out that "Y" was the Christian movement on the campus, to which Dave Hibbard countered that all campus organizations were supposed to be Christian.

At this point, Nel terminated the discussion by appointing Hannah Groginski, Beth, Hoffman and Dave Randall on a committee with Prof. Sherer to work out the details of the problem and bring a recommendation to the next Council meeting.

Question No. 2 under discussion was brought up by "Tip" Powers, president of the Frog Vets, who received Council permission for the club to print a student directory.

Under new business, Powers, acting as a representative of all the campus veterans, asked if they could have a representative elected to become a permanent Council member. Nel reminded Powers that the question was not one of allowing this representation, but rather one of constitutionality, since, should the veterans have a special Councilman, other organizations would demand the same right. Mary Claude suggested that the veterans run candidates for general student body offices, and Mrs. Morgan seconded the idea by saying that the vets weren't any different from the other students as to their studies, exams, and campus social life in general.

The future-events committee, headed by Roy Gates, reported on special dates for the school social calendar. First on the list was the annual Spring Formal, to be held Friday, April 26. He gave the approximate cost of the dance as \$450. The committee also brought up the matter of a student varsity show, which will be taken up after the Spring Formal is over. A

Letter-go

Editor The Skiff: In regard to the editorial, "Growing Pains—Or Just Pains," published in The Skiff Friday, March 22, I would like to present my opinion as one who is a member of one of the organizations mentioned.

Many student leaders on the T. C. U. campus are members of the Tarrant County Young Democrats. Most of these students have already reached voting age, or will have by the 1947 election. By participating in a political organization which centers its activities around city, county, state, and national governmental affairs, these young people are conscientiously, or unconsciously, preparing themselves for the time when intelligent and proper handling of these affairs will fall upon their shoulders.

In reality, being a member of the Young Democrats is no different from being a member of any other off-campus club. The danger of the school's becoming involved in undesirable political publicity seems remote, since most of us consider ourselves individual members of the organization and not as a group membership.

We students feel that we can reserve the right to belong to any organization we desire in our out-of-school hours. In a democratic school such as this, this right should be respected by everyone.

MARYLOU MILLER,
Committeewoman-at-Large,
Tarrant County Young Democrats.

Editor The Skiff: I'm slightly disgruntled. Maybe it's because I'm still suffering from working in my yard over the week-end and haven't been in a good humor since. Or maybe that's why I'm yard and lawn conscious this week.

Anyway, I would like to know why, with all the walks we have on the campus, students insist on taking off across the grass, even when the distance is the same, or even shorter, by the concrete route.

The result is perfectly obvious to anyone who cares to notice the wind-blown cattle trails on different parts of the campus.

Now my suggestion is this. Why doesn't some campus organization, or organizations, sponsor an "off the grass" movement at least long enough to get a good lawn this spring. I'm sure most students would cooperate if the matter were brought to their attention with a little advertisement and campaigning.

After all, it is our campus, and no matter how many yard men the University employs, without our help the grass doesn't have a chance.

A READER.

Editor The Skiff: As a senior—and a girl at that—I have seen this campus when it was almost without male population. Look at it now! A year or so ago, hardly one of the "prized possessions" would open a door for a book-laden coed. It was a race to see who shoved on the T. C. U. bus first, another race for the coke line in the Drug.

But these ex-G. I.'s are the most

courteous creatures this campus has seen in a long time. Besides that, they're friendly, helpful and fun. And maybe you think the classes aren't livelier since they arrived. They're talkers, thinkers, as well as debaters. And to think I have to graduate in June!

Regretfully,
"BORN 3 YEARS TOO SOON."

Editor The Skiff: It is a well-known fact that the school is crowded, times have changed—there-was-a-war, ya-know—and that there are a lot of new people on the campus, but all of these things shouldn't knock down T. C. U.'s reputation for "friendliness," as they are doing.

I speak as an "Ex '41," who was here when you couldn't walk 10 feet anywhere on this campus without getting yourself greeted in a really swell way from everyone who came along, whether you knew them very well, or just well, or had never seen the guy before in your life.

What's up now? Is everybody suddenly so wrapped up in whatever he's doing or thinking that he can't look up and say a couple of words to you instead of looking at you like you were a goon when you say "Good morning?"

EX '41.

Editor The Skiff: A major point of discussion that has created much comment in the recent student council meetings is the question: Should "Y" be allowed to continue exercising its privileges of having the coke concessions at the Monday evening dances?

As this is one of the few means that "Y" has to satisfy the necessary funds required to keep the organization an active one, why not allow them to continue with this particular privilege?

The Council is, as we all know, the most influential group on the campus. Because of this, why can't they seek other means to fulfill their needs? There are many things a Student Council can do that one campus organization cannot do.

The "Y" has always been one of the most active organizations on the campus, and it is growing and progressing all of the time. Therefore, why not let the "Y" have this one privilege? Why not let them have the coke concession?

A STUDENT.

Editor The Skiff: In recent Council meetings, one topic of discussion has been a proposal to remove from the "Y," an all-campus club, the right of the supervision of the soft drink concession at Monday afternoon dances.

It is my opinion that, since this is only means of support was granted to the "Y" several years ago in a Council meeting, and since other organizations were also granted means of support, and since the "Y" has carried out its duties to a full and satisfactory extent, I see no reason why the "Y" should not keep this right.

A STUDENT.

PICKED UP \* Ranch Week—Still!
PASSING BY \* G. I. William
\* Spring Has Sprung

Ranch Week is still getting publicity—in German this time. Seems Dr. Walter Volbach wrote an account of it for a German-language newspaper in Cleveland, O. The story's headline, according to the doctor's translation, read, "Professors Thrown in Clink." Well, could be!

In T. C. U., at least, the name is G. I. Bill, not G. I. Joe. A check of campus veterans' first names reveals that there are more than 70 Williams, with only some 15 Joes.

It isn't always the new student who gets his schedule a little snarled. Ormand Jane Sykes, junior veteran of many semesters, arrived in chemistry class one day this week in time to hear Prof. Lyle say, "Class dismissed." Ormand Jane insists that she wasn't a 10 o'clock scholar—just got her classes mixed up. "It was just one of those days when everything went wrong!"

Dr. H. B. Hardt, new head of the chemistry department, is all set for several dishes of fresh strawberries and cream over the week-end, out of his wife's garden in Nacogdoches. He is making his second visit to see his family there since he has been at T. C. U. Due to the housing shortage, Dr. Hardt has been unable to find a home for them in Fort Worth.

A sure sign that spring has arrived on the campus, is when the boys get out their marbles, and the girls start reaching for little sister's jacks. Four coeds are holding daily lunch hour jack games on the floor of the Lounge, and, so far, a music student is leading the hot tournament. They claim to be waiting now for a sunny day to bring their jumping ropes!

Quick Looks at Yesterdays
One Year Ago—Twenty-five football hopefuls ended spring training, and the winter honor roll listed 240 students.

Five Years Ago—Candidates for student body offices gave two-minute political speeches in the Auditorium, and plans got under way for a pre-Easter "Religious Emphasis Week."

Ten Years Ago—The Dramatic Club presented "The Importance of Being Earnest," and the T. C. U. tennis team went into its first match with E. T. S. T. C.

Sign of the week is written on the blackboard of Mrs. Hazel Woodward's psychology room. It reads: "Please help us keep the room clean, for we have to study here too." Signed, "the Janitors." It seems that the overworked janitors have to clean up after themselves, too!

Two girls were overheard talking while on their way to the drug store "There are so many married vets on the campus now that we'd better watch our step while we're

Overheard at the Book Store: "Get I have a test next week and I can't even get a book to study! If someone dumped the test questions in my lap, I still couldn't make a passing grade." To many students, the shortage of books is getting to be a serious proposition.

Dr. Porterfield was checking on the outside reading assignments of students in his class in "Marriage and the Family."

"Have you read your assignment?" he asked Ed Muegge.

"Yes, sir, but the book isn't at any value to us."

"Why do you say that?"

"Because it is out of date—it was written in 1930!"

"Smoe" has made his (or her) debut on the campus—on blackboards, in class rooms, on notebook backs, in text books, in the Drug booths. Grapevine has "Smoe" closely associated with K. K. Kilroy, that indefatigable sergeant, but Trotter Poll will probably discover that "Smoe" is really a distant (but not country) cousin of "the Goon."

The "Arbuckle Thumps" is not a newly-discovered disease of the heart, but that sensation experienced after you have just finished your third or fourth cup of coffee before, between and after classes. So say a group of Frog Vets on the morning after having . . . studied all night for test!

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DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
MAJESTIC
ALAN CURTIS KENT TAYLOR
"THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"
PARKWAY
ANN SHERIDAN HUMPHREY BOGART
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"
BOWIE
ANN SHERIDAN HUMPHREY BOGART
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

HOLD YOUR WAR BONDS . . . BUY SAVINGS BONDS

# Frog lashes

By "Kelly"

Due to see more action in the future in a starting role is big James Ditto. Coach Walter Roach's foremost exponent of the fast ball. Ditto, both with a sore arm, has been held back by Coach Walter Roach during early play, in order to have him in top shape for conference competition. The tall 200-pounder did some great hurling while in service, but has been slow to round into pitching condition because of injuries and several weeks of inaction.

The fans are already getting excited over Frog prospects for the 1946 football season. Athletic Director Howard Grubbs got his first request for season tickets this week. A red-hot grid enthusiast from Ranger wanted to write a check for a pair of the pasteboards. Since the tickets aren't even printed yet, Grubbs had to tell him to try again a little later.

Don Ver Duin, one of the top softball pitchers in Fort Worth, will hurl this summer for a city team made up almost entirely of former T.C.U. students. Among the players are Floppy Blackmon, Bill Crawford, Paul Sorrels and Jack Billingsley.

Dutch Meyer evidently wanted to try out a little of his secret stuff Wednesday afternoon. Anyway, he cleared the practice field of the host of spectators. Could be that some former Longhorn, Aggie, Mustang, or what-not, might make a few notes for the benefit of Alma Mater!

A sample of what the Frogs may run in to when they meet the Texas Longhorns in this year's conference baseball play was furnished at Austin Tuesday and Bobby Layne hurled a no-hitter for the Steers. And they were playing a pretty fair Southwestern University nine. Bobby did right well at football, you may remember, and more recently with his draft board—so he is still competing for Texas. Layne condescended to let only one batter reach first. And on one stretch he retired 15 hitters in a row. Total strike-outs—16!

Bill Kemplin, one of the better prospects for an end position in spring practice, is rapidly acquiring the reputation of being the most energetic man on the squad. Bill always has plenty of pep and is always giving out with the fight talk. All Bill wants to do is play, and he says he doesn't care too much whether it's on the "A" or the "B" team—just so he plays!

"Greetings" from the president of the United States is going to disrupt some of the spring practice developments. There's nothing final on anybody as yet, but it now seems pretty certain that at least four or five of Dutch's most promising candidates will be wearing that well-known uniform by fall. On the other hand, there will probably be a few more discharge button wearers who will report in September, so matters may even up somewhat.

Spud Cason is still wondering how he managed to sink that long putt that won the final doubles match and gave TCU a 5-and-4 victory over the North Texas Eagles in Denton last week. The main distraction was a gallery made up of some 60 or 70 coeds who followed the Frogs and Eagles around the course!

Stealing the show in last week's football "game" was little Carl Knox, pint-size back who is getting high praise from the Frog coaches. Carl played one year at NTAC before the war and enrolled in TCU at the opening of the current trimester. Carl has speed, savvy and spirit—and his mates say he is practically unhurt.

The Frogs' first home baseball game is scheduled for April 12, with the Baylor Bears as the opposition. Coach Roach's squad opens conference play next week with three road games—two with the Aggies in College Station Thursday and Friday, and one with the Rice Owls in Houston Saturday. Final baseball game of the season for the Frogs is with the Texas Longhorns in Fort Worth May 23.

# Frogs Are Off to Norman For 2 More With O. U.

## Preston Thompson Set to Pitch Today's Opener With Sooners

Out to recapture two games lost here last week at the hands of Oklahoma University, Coach Walter Roach and his Horned Frog baseballers left in the wee hours this morning for Norman, Okla., where they will tackle the Sooners in their own back yard at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Second game of the series will be played at the same time tomorrow afternoon.

Roach plans to start Preston Thompson, sturdy little right-hander, on the mound, with Jim Ditto and Earl Conrad on tap for anything Thompson cannot handle.

Wet weather limited the week's practice sessions to "catch games" and "limber-ups" for the most part, but it did not curtail the pitching staff's activities to any great degree. Roach is confident that any member of the crew will be able to work hard.

Probable starter at the shortstop post will be Kenny Benjamin, a lanky lad who, previously unheralded, showed enough in the Sooner games to win a first-string job.

### TCU Hickoryman Unaverage Fellow Survey Reveals

If the Horned Frog baseball club were poured into a catcher's mitt, stirred well with a Louisville Slugger and simmered down to one average ball player, that worthy would emerge big, tall, comparatively ancient, well-traveled—and singularly single.

A recent Skiff survey of Coach Walter Roach's crew proves, as a matter of fact, that the average Frog baseballer is an "unaverage" fellow.

This imaginary Frog leaguer stands 5 feet and nine inches at the plate, weighs in at 176 pounds. He is 21 years old, a junior from Fort Worth, and has just completed two and one-half years of service with the armed forces, a year of which was in an overseas theater. He is unmarried, and is nicknamed anything from "Moon" to "Comet."

Being of a modest nature, he bashfully vetoes any discussions of his service citations or decorations.

Of the squad members who make up Joe Average, Kenneth Benjamin and Gus Bierman run a dead heat for the oldest, both being 24. Bierman takes honors as the heaviest man on the squad, too, at 205.

Little Brownie Chiles and Harry Mullins wind up as the team's youngsters—both 19.

Bierman and Earl Conrad reign as the only members operating under the bonds of matrimony. Bierman carries his distinctions a little farther by being the only father on the squad.

### Frog Netters To Play Bears In First Meet

Coach West, Six Players Off for Waco Tomorrow For Season's Tennis Start

The top six players of T. C. U.'s tennis team, potentially the most powerful since John McDiarmid's court reign 16 years ago, leave early tomorrow morning for Waco, where, at 10 a. m., they clash with Baylor's net men in their opening tennis match of the season.

Wet courts have prevented official try-outs for the 1946 Purple squad, but Coach Fred West will probably take Bill Robinson and Raymond Robbins, two racket wielders from last year's squad, and newcomers Sidney Marks, Hap Manning, Jack ("Babe") Levinson and H. G. Hobbs to the Baylor battle.

The Frogs play host to the Bears in a return match May 2, and entertain S. M. U. April 27 for their only home games.

On-the-road games for the Purple netters include Texas A. & M. April 10, Rice April 11, S. M. U. April 13, River Oaks Tournament in Houston during the week of April 15-20 and the conference meet—site and date yet to be announced.

### Frog Golfers Meet Aggies

Doubles, Singles Matches Held at A. & M.—Prouse Seeks to Iron Out Flaws

Seeking their third consecutive victory, the Frog golfers were guests of Texas A. & M. at College Station yesterday for their first conference links battle of the season.

Fresh from polishing the team trophy won in the Southwestern Exposition Tournament, and ironing out a few errors encountered in their 5-and-4 victory over the North Texas State Teacher Eagles, Coach Tom Prouse and five of his top players left at noon Wednesday for a short warm-up over the Aggies' lay-out before the two doubles contests yesterday morning and five afternoon singles matches.

Eddie Revercomb, Spud Cason, Bill Flowers, James Bell and Jack Garrett made the automobile journey with Prouse. A. & M. will return the match here April 16, with the Frogs using Glen Garden Country Club as their "home" course.

Thursday the Purple linksmen entertain the North Texas Eagles in a return match on the Glen Garden lay-out. Prouse is also negotiating with N. T. A. C. officials for a links battle here next week.

### Dr. Roosa to Report On Federal Council

A report on the recent convention of the Federal Council of Churches at Columbus, O., will be given by Dr. William V. Roosa at next Monday's meeting of the International Relations Club.

A new meeting time of 7:30 p. m. each Monday has been announced by the club sponsor, Pearl Richardson. "Is Churchill Right?" was the subject of a talk by Dr. A. C. Spain at the last meeting, followed by an expression of student opinion as to the discretion of the former British prime minister's Fulton address.

### Conlin's Team Is 'Mural Winner'

Prof. Tom Prouse has announced that Adrian Conlin's team is the winner of the intramural basketball tournament. In the past there has always been a play-off between the two teams with the best records, but it was impossible this year because of the break in trimesters.

Conlin's five, with a perfect record, was given the title over Merle Gibson's team which had one defeat.

### '46 Annual

(Continued From Page 1)

ordered 2100 copies, more than have ever been ordered in the history of the University. She's proud of the fact, too, that "her annual" will have new pictures of the campus buildings, for a change. But she couldn't beg, borrow or steal a new annual photo from the professors.

A bit about Lulu herself reveals that she's a speech-drama and professional art major, and that she belongs to six organizations—Brushes, Dramatics Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Bryson, Student Council, and Fine Arts Council. She has hazel eyes, blonde hair, and (like most T. C. U. students) has a passion for horses.

The average day for Editor Lulu begins with 8 o'clock classes. Work on the annual starts at 1 p. m. and lasts till 6 p. m., only to begin again when she reaches home. Duties include writing copy, reading and pasting proofs, looking for old cuts and football numbers, chasing down teachers and crying on the engraver's shoulder to get him to rush up the work. In between times, she gets her homework and also eats on occasion.

Right now she's heading for the paste jar again!

When Dr. West became ill between trimesters, his religion students speculated as to the achievement rewarded by an "N." Now the grades are up, but the students would rather had the "N."

### Overtones of Confusion Is Brite Chapel Subject

"The Overtone of Confusion" will be the subject of the second in a series of three pre-Easter meditations by Prof. D. Ray Lindley in Brite Chapel service at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the W. C. Morro Memorial Chapel.

"The Leading Tone of Consecration" will be the subject of the third message on April 10 by Prof. Lindley.

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### Small Fry Form Rooting Section For Earl Conrad

Ball players have been known to bring numerous aunts, uncles and cousins to their games for individual moral support, but Frog Pitcher Earl Conrad beats that—and without benefit of any sizable family tree! Nor is Earl's following "brought"—it just "comes."

Observing a spontaneous outburst of varied degrees of frenzied delight from a clump of some 20-odd youngsters gathered beside the Frog bench in last week's first game with Oklahoma University, a curious spectator sought the reason for all the hubbub from the quietest (if any) of the youthful crew. The lad fixed him with an "are-you-kiddin'?" look, and pointed to the mound. "Why that's EARL CONRAD goin' in!" "He's OUR coach!" got in another.

Upon further diligent inquiry, the "future presidents" disclosed that Earl is their weekly mentor in physical education at McClain Junior High School, and furthermore, that "He ain't like any 'teacher' at all!" The group unanimously agreed that Conrad is not only the best pitcher in T. C. U., but the best in the "whole Southwest Conference" as well.

If Earl ever goes without the staunchest kind of support during the remainder of the season, it won't be his boys' fault—for his personal rooting section turned out in even greater strength the next day for the second game with the Sooners.

### 2 Intrasquad Tilts to Highlight Final Days of Spring Practice; Play Tomorrow to Be "Secret"

There will be two more intrasquad "games" before spring football practice ends next Thursday. The first is scheduled for tomorrow and the second will be played the last day of practice.

Only members of the Frog Club will see tomorrow's "game." Everyone else will be barred from the Stadium.

Last Saturday, Coach Dutch Meyer let the quarterbacks run the teams for the first time. Four squads saw action during the afternoon, and they all looked potent at times.

The second team, which outscored the first, was the big surprise. Spark-plugged by Tailback Carl Knox, who was practically unknown before the "game," and Pat Wright, hard-hitting blocking back from Bowie, the No. 2 backs consistently broke away for long gains.

The end positions seem to be particularly strong. Capt. Fred Taylor, Beekie Ezell and Bill Kemplin played outstanding defensive football. End Tommy Webb, who made a beautiful catch for six points, stood out on the offense.

The fullback slot is still wide open. David Blossom and Elwood Turner both looked good. It is probable that they will split time next fall.

Most of this week has been spent in getting ready for tomorrow's "game." Wednesday, the four squads scrimmaged, but due to the muddy condition of the playing field, there were frequent fumbles. The fast boys couldn't seem to get started, and all four squads were unable to show their true abilities.

Jim Lucas, speedster from Peecos who has been injured most of the season, was back in uniform. Jim got away for one touchdown, but the slippery mud held him down most of the afternoon.

The two final "games" should be hard fought contests because there is no position on the first team that has not been cinched. The boys know this and they are going to be putting out with everything they have to win one of the starting berths.

### 'Mural Softball Begins Wednesday

The intramural softball tournament will begin Wednesday. Five teams have entered and Bill Smith, student intramural manager, expects two more entries before the tournament starts.

Team managers include Beattie Clark, Jimmy Llewellyn, Billy Rea, Paul Shodal, and Don Ver Duin.

### Sadler, Lewis Will Speak At Dallas Music Meeting

Dr. John Lewis and President M. E. Sadler will speak at a meeting of the Texas Association of Music Schools Thursday in Dallas. Others attending the meeting will be Miss Charlotte June Stevenson, Keith Mixon, Leon Breeden, E. Clyde Whitlock, Arthur Faguy-Cote and Donald Tweedy.

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... Still!  
... iam  
... Sprung  
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... on the third floor  
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... excited over  
... prospects for  
... 1946 football  
... season. Athletic  
... Director Howard  
... Grubbs got his  
... first request  
... for season tickets  
... this week.  
... A red-hot grid  
... enthusiast from  
... Ranger wanted  
... to write a check  
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... even printed yet,  
... Grubbs had to tell  
... him to try again  
... a little later.  
... \* \* \* \* \*  
... Don Ver Duin,  
... one of the top  
... softball pitchers  
... in Fort Worth,  
... will hurl this  
... summer for a city  
... team made up  
... almost entirely  
... of former T.C.U.  
... students. Among  
... the players are  
... Floppy Blackmon,  
... Bill Crawford,  
... Paul Sorrels and  
... Jack Billingsley.  
... \* \* \* \* \*  
... Dutch Meyer  
... evidently wanted  
... to try out a little  
... of his secret stuff  
... Wednesday afternoon.  
... Anyway, he  
... cleared the practice  
... field of the host  
... of spectators. Could  
... be that some  
... former Longhorn,  
... Aggie, Mustang,  
... or what-not, might  
... make a few notes  
... for the benefit of  
... Alma Mater!  
... \* \* \* \* \*  
... A sample of what  
... the Frogs may  
... run in to when  
... they meet the  
... Texas Longhorns  
... in this year's  
... conference baseball  
... play was furnished  
... at Austin Tuesday  
... and Bobby Layne  
... hurled a no-hitter  
... for the Steers.  
... And they were  
... playing a pretty  
... fair Southwestern  
... University nine.  
... Bobby did right  
... well at football,  
... you may remember,  
... and more recently  
... with his draft  
... board—so he is  
... still competing  
... for Texas. Layne  
... condescended to  
... let only one  
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... And on one  
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... \* \* \* \* \*  
... "Greetings" from  
... the president of  
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... is going to disrupt  
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... spring practice  
... developments.  
... There's nothing  
... final on anybody  
... as yet, but it  
... now seems  
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... that at least  
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... in September,  
... so matters may  
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... Spud Cason is  
... still wondering  
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... to sink that  
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... and gave TCU  
... a 5-and-4  
... victory over  
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... main  
... distraction was  
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... Knox,  
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... back who is  
... getting high  
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... the Frog  
... coaches. Carl  
... played one  
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... NTAC before  
... the war and  
... enrolled in  
... TCU at the  
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... mates say he  
... is practically  
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... \* \* \* \* \*  
... The Frogs' first  
... home baseball  
... game is  
... scheduled for  
... April 12,  
... with the  
... Baylor Bears  
... as the  
... opposition.  
... Coach Roach's  
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... in Houston  
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... the Frogs  
... is with the  
... Texas  
... Longhorns  
... in Fort  
... Worth  
... May 23.

### Married Couples Mix Beowulf, Burned Toast

Do marriage and school mix? You bet they do, according to the twosomes who are finding out the hard—or is it the easy?—way.

Of course, strange things sometimes happen when hubby and his "Mrs." study, eat, clean house and take care of "Jr." on the swing-shift class schedule. According to one veteran, who prefers to remain anonymous and keep peace in the family, "My wife reviews her homework every morning before she goes to school. For the last week, I've had 'Beowulf' and burned toast for breakfast."

ROYANE ROLLON, whose husband, JACK, is a teaching fellow in the English department, says the only disadvantage in going to school with hubby is that he's too smart. But Jack says two are better than one when it comes to taking notes and writing book reports.

DON and LOUISE COWAN believe that going to school together is a double way to enjoy things, except Louise reports, "I can't say that I enjoy his physics and math."

Far from being a handicap, marriage is an aid to their college work, according to BOB and ELIZABETH PARKER, especially since they have two classes together. In addition to studying together, they also share housekeeping tasks—and Bob even cooks and washes dishes!

MALCOLM and VERA PHILLIPS have come a long way together—all the way from Oxford, England, where they were married—to attend T. C. U. Malcolm is a ministerial student, and Vera is one of the school nurses, but she'll enroll as "freshman" next September.

Freshman pre-law student, DAN GIBBS, believes marriage and college are a winning combination. Dan says, "If there's something I don't fully understand, we sit down and talk it over. I'm getting a true feminine viewpoint on controversial subjects."

RAY HAGGARD, a pre-engineering major, admits that the twosome deal has its advantages and disadvantages. "Although you have a settled home life, your wife expects and deserves a large amount of your time which should be spent studying."

BILL MORRIS, pre-engineering major and father of two children, puts it this way, "Working trip and changing baby diapers have one thing in common, triangles; but I find it impossible to do both at the same time."

A "veteran" of 45 days (and four hours) of wedded bliss, ALLEN PIKE describes it as here to stay (he thinks). BEVERLY, Allen's better half, works as a stenographer for the Gulf Oil Corporation while he goes in for the book-larkin. "My wife is working my way through college," he smugly states.

"Can't figure out whether school interferes with my home life, or whether home life interferes with school," puzzles GUS BIERMAN, "but something happens." More time with 15-month-old Junior and Mrs. Gus would get him out of his dilemma, he thinks.

Prospective fatherhood isn't exactly conducive to dutiful attention to classroom lectures for F O R R E S T BLACK. "I can sit through them," he says, "but getting much out of them is something else again."

JESSE and KATHERINE MASON have solved the "little Mason problem" by arranging their class schedule so one is always at home "to keep the home fires burning" for Patricia Jean.

CARTER JOHNSON seems to be liking campus life "just fine" as a married veteran. At least he got a lot of pleasure from showing off his little girl behind stage at the Choral Club concert last Friday night.

Former Air Forces major, RALPH CHILDERS receives little solace from his wife when homework is to be done. Says Ralph, "After a day's work in town, she has things to do around the house. So she takes care of that and leaves me all alone when I start to study."

"It might seem to be an advantage to have the wife in the same class," says L. B. SLIMP, "but MARGINEL and I do our own homework." Wife keeps him on the "straight and narrow" huh?

RAPHAEL McALISTER and BILL LEE find no handicap with their wives attending T. C. U., too. Raphael and June lend-lease assistance to each other in physics and English courses, and when Bill Lee "no acts" his Spanish lesson, Wife Dorothy is a willing translator.

DAN SHULTS says that marriage and college are wonderful institutions. "For instance, if I am studying late and suddenly want a cup of coffee and a snack, it isn't necessary to go down to Joe's any more; I just yell for Doris."

And WOODY HAMBRICK finds that college and marriage mix, too. Wife Dottie is an excellent secretary and types up beautiful notes from Woody's class jottings.

Married vet, SAM RICHARDSON, finds the serenity of the home a wonderful place to relax in peace and quiet and to concentrate on tomor-

### GI Janes Make New Beach-heads On Frog Campus

With some 900 G. I. Joes running loose on the campus, it's little wonder that the word "veteran" carries a masculine implication these days.

There's more to it than that, though. As at least 17 voices would say, "Don't forget the ladies."

G. I. Jane is definitely here, too, just as she was in Africa, England, France, Germany, Australia, New Guinea or any other place Joe might have been.

She is just as glad to discard the uniform, just as glad to be home, just as glad to be back in school and just as glad as many problems of re-conversion as Joe.

For instance, there is the clothing problem. It's true that Joe came home to find no shirts, shorts or suits. But did he have to learn how to walk all over again in high heels? Or did he have to get out all the copies of Vogue, etc., to find out what the present chic trends were? No, but Jane did.

She also found that, although women's clothing was not noticeably scarce, excepting hose, prices for a decent outfit had almost doubled since she bought her last spring outfit some years back. Jane says a pair of nylon's are just as important to her as Joe's suit is to him, anyway!

In most respects, her ideas are the same as Joe's. She takes her college seriously; finds it a little hard to get in the groove of studying, spending more time at first in the preparation of assignments than the students who haven't been away. She thinks the G. I. Bill is a grand opportunity, and, generally, has things figured out and a goal set for herself.

Last trimester, there were only four ex-servicewomen enrolled in T. C. U.—Myrtle McLeroy, Lenora McAllister, Mary Edna Welke and Elizabeth Hawkins. Including these four, an uncomplete list now totals seventeen.

Below are five names, picked at random from the 13 new students, to give a cross-section view of G. I. Jane's service.

Edith Williams was a WAC sergeant. She had two years and nine months service as a chaplain's assistant, serving most of that time at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. Edith is the studious type. To give an interview by telephone, she had to be reminded by her next-door neighbor in Jarvis Hall that her telephone was ringing and to stop studying long enough to answer it.

Betty Booten is a former first lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps. She had 25 months service, 16 being spent overseas in the European theater. Besides theater ribbons and battle stars, she was awarded the bronze star for her work in evacuation hospitals behind the lines in the Battle of the Bulge and the Rhineland.

Mary L. Mayes probably has the largest service record among the Janes. She spent four years as an army nurse, two and one-half of those in the Pacific Theater.

Mary completed her nurses' training at the City County Hospital in Fort Worth before entering the service. Her original plans were to be a pediatrician, but when told that this would require seven more years of school, she switched to music as a major. Her musical career began overseas when she started singing with G. I. special bands when she had time off from the hospital. She

### Aspirin Bottle, Props, Paint an' Stuff Circulate Back Stage As "Shadow and Substance" Makes Ready For Unveiling

If you're susceptible to blue jeans, fresh paint, and headaches, the best place to find a combination of all three is behind the scenes of the Dramatics Club's next production, "Shadow and Substance."

Alice Runge, who is official stage manager of the furniture pushing, prop movin' cast, is the main gal with the aspirin bottle. She must oversee the properties, stage sets, lights and publicity. On the night of the performance, she will be commander-in-chief of all operations. Monday night, Alice will be out in front as "Sylvia," in "The Women."

Ann Zimmerman, assistant stage manager, calls herself "General Flunkie," in describing the duties of her position. "I do everything everybody else doesn't," she says, which should be an adequate enough job behind any stage.

Besides rounding up props and painting flats, Ann will be prompter the night of dress rehearsal. Wanda Pearson will be the "voice with the whisper" play night. Ann has worked back stage on "Pride and Prejudice," "The Little Foxes," and currently, on "The Women." A business major and English minor, Ann is "General Flunkie" "just because I like it," she says.

Jimmy Tinkle and Perk Cahoon are

the muscle men of "Shadow and Substance." They're in charge of building the set and painting the flats, and are also experts on "adding atmosphere."

Jerita Foley, T. C. U.'s Bette Davis, is playing the lead in the "Prop Crew," for the current production. Rounding up props is like going on a treasure hunt. The script usually

calls for everything from a comb to a chair, and the prop crew sees that the actor doesn't sit on a chair that isn't there.

James Ratcliff will be electrician for opening night, and Jimmy Rawson, Marylou Miller and Alice Loudon are the people behind the publicity for "Shadow and Substance." They're in charge of all programs, posters and

pictures of the cast to be used advertising. The publicity committee will also take in the money the night of the play, when they become the sellers.

The backstage crew may never see a curtain call, but, as one painter-pusher said, "It's lots of fun, if like lots of work mixed in. What is it!"

### 20,666 Miles Monthly—

### Divinity Students Obey "Go Preach"

"Go preach" is taken literally by 37 graduate and undergraduate ministerial students of T. C. U. each week-end. These 37 young "Divines" travel approximately 20,666 miles a month as they go out to 42 churches to serve. Multiplied by 12, that totals 248,992 miles annually—a lot of miles whether it is by plane, train, bus, foot, mule or thumb.

William T. ("Bill") Gibble, A. B. '38, and ex-chaplain with the 9th Armored Division for three and one-half years, is the most-traveled among the parsons, with 1848 miles a month. He goes to Weleetka, Okla., every week-end.

Howard Butler holds second place in miles traveled, with 1728 each month, as he goes to Smithville and returns.

Harold Burkhardt makes 1400 miles a month between Fort Worth and Brady. Clyde Foltz goes to Abilene to direct the youth work of the church. That totals a mere 1288 miles each month.

Others traveling more than 1000 miles a month to preach are Roy Holt, Cameron; Francis E. Barnes, Iowa Park; and Bob Matheny, Holland and Troy.

The complete list of these student-pastors and their churches is: Albert Bristol, Hamilton; Roy Towery, Jacksboro; Clinton Henderson, youth director, Preston Road, Dallas; M.

E. Powell, Urdandale, Dallas; Bill Parish, Roys City; Bill Hall, Sachse; Roy Tomlinson, Moran.

Dan Munos, Breckenridge Mexican Mission; Dale Medaris, Ranger; Jimmy Hays, Vickery; Grove Alford, Chico and Paradise; C. B. Oranhood, Herring Avenue, Waco; Hugh Baker, Edge Cliff, Dallas; Earl Bissix, Wills Point; Daryl Richardson, Kaufman; Clyde Nichols, Frisco; Jim Fairbrooks, Wylie; Eugene L. Brown, Allen.

R. S. Wetherell, Arlington, Cliff-

ford Taylor, Caddo and Whitehouse; Paul Bender, Princeton, Palo Verde; and Palmer; Jack Suggs, Baskin; Thurman Boswell, Irving; Doug Baugh, Corinth; and Frank Colton, Hutchins.

Harry Felkel is student-pastor of the Memorial Christian Church, Fort Worth. George Stuart is director of religious education at the Christian Church, Fort Worth. George Farmer, ex-chaplain, attends Bible College of the Bible and minister to the Polytechnic Christian Church

### Tidwell Did Well for Himself—

### Frog Football Manager Happy With "Second-Fiddle" Duties

"Where is my helmet?" "Gather up those balls!" "Hustle back to the locker room and get those shin guards!"

These are becoming familiar sounds to Elmer ("Slick") Tidwell, newly appointed student football manager.

Although Elmer is an old timer when it comes to playing football, this is the first time he has ever been a manager. He played high school football for Lufkin, his home town, and one year for T. C. U. in 1942, before entering the service, but he frankly admits, "I was never any wheel as a player."

When he entered school this March, after 31 months in the Infantry, Coach Dutch Meyer asked him to take over as manager. Elmer says he was glad and just won't have time to do much else but study.

get the inside information on what next fall. The Purple would have to win the next fall.

To make all of the out-of-town trips next fall is his main ambition. "I want to take that airplane ride to Miami most of all," he adds.

Spring training is all work for Elmer. Every afternoon he continually gathers balls, jerseys, helmets, and anything else that is needed. He helps injured players off of the field, and as he puts it, "I'm always busy running back and forth to the locker room for something that someone else has forgotten."

Elmer, a geology major, doesn't intend to be manager but one year. He says, "Next year I will be a junior and just won't have time to do much else but study."

### Laura Kirk to Speak On Airline Employment

Miss Laura Kirk, A. B. '45, will speak on employment opportunities with the air lines at the first spring trimester meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Room 15, Administration Building.

All women students who are majoring in business and have classification above freshman, are invited, according to Mrs. Marie Gilch, sponsor.

### "Twelfth Night" Chosen As Dramatics Club Opus

The dates of the Dramatic Club production of "Shadow and Substance" have been changed from April 9-10 to April 10-11, Dr. Walter Volbach, reports.

"Twelfth Night" has been chosen by Dramatics Club members as their last production of this term. The date and cast will be announced later.

appeared in shows for G. I.'s in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines, where she was stationed.

Barbara Jean Bingham holds up the Navy end. She was a WAVE, with 26 months service as pharmacist second-class in a naval hospital in San Diego. She is a transfer from the University of Illinois. Her comment about T. C. U. is: "There are so many men here, I hardly feel that I'm out of the service." Her service career began on her birthday and ended on Christmas Eve.

Melba Drake was a first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. She spent 11 months in France and was in the service 30 months. She completed her nurse's training at Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. She now hopes to obtain her B. S. in nursing.

Other new G. I. Janes are: Dorothy Knott, Mrs. Jane Bryant, Emma Day, Mrs. Laura LeFils, Mrs. Virginia Stamps, Mary Lee Poindexter, Mrs. Gem Anne Huddleston and Kathryn Shackelford.

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