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Two More Weeks, Then

Then finals.

Unlike many a losing football squad in the season just past, the dean's team isn't lacking in reserves this year. As a matter of fact, there are far too many. Some of of fact, there are far too many. Some of them will have to go.

Again, unlike football, the coach won't decide who goes and who stays, it will be up to the players, individually.

Of course, some will stay. But for those who go, there are only two exits. Satisfacawait those who leave the team through the enough before the final gun.

ONLY TWO more weeks and two days front door. For those who maintain their left. low-batting average there is only "And low-batting average there is only "Auld/ Lang Syne" and the top of the draft list as

tion in a job well done and continued defer- \langle sport, one team doesn't have to lose. In this at ment from the gunfire and cold of Korea] game, every man can win, if he plays hard

Double Ring Boy Scouts Annual Banquet Service Joins Gibson-Ruby Heldin Duncan, Officers Named

A double ring ceremony united a marriage Miss Irple Gibson and Mis Scott Ruby at the St. Thomas piscopal Chapel on Thursday. The prvice was performed by Rev. Oring

G. Helvey. The bride wore a white flannel dressmaker suit with navy blue accessories. Over her white prayer

A crowd of 435 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, their parents and leaders were on hand Tuesday evening for the annual Brazos District Boy Scout Banquet in Duncan Hall. The program, arranged by Guy Deaton, was completely conducted by the Scouts with Eagle Scout Juli ian Carsey of Troop 12, as master of ceremonies. Deal of Cook Magazine as the to money-making star in Hollywood. Leadership Training: Daniel Russell, chairman; E. M. Hilde-brand, J. Gary Minkert; and Frank ot he program. Walter Parsons of the program. Walter Parsons of

John Wayne, scheduled as one of the top guests of the 1951 Military Ball, is named in the current issue of Look Magazine as the top

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Wayne Named Top

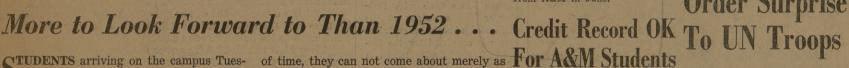
Box-Office Draw

N. Hielscher, chairman, E. R. Bry-ant; J. P. Covan, O. B. Donaho and Jerome Zubik. Scout Advancement: L. S. Paine, chairman; Coulter Hoppess, and R. H. Fletcher. Kibbon."

Camping and Activities: M. E. Also here for the Military Ball, Camping and Activities: M. E. Adams, chairman; D. C. Jones, Jr., A. O. Frenzel, and Louis W. Hern-don. Health and Safety: J. H. Sor-rels, chairman, Dr. L. D. Stuart, C. A. Bonnen, and Robert Wilcox. Finance: A. M. Daniel, chairman, M. Linton Lones Clifton Carter M. Linton Lones Clifton Carter M.

Publicity: Donald D. Burchard, The difference between safety chairman, Louis Newman, and J. and accidents is often common

in these important two weeks remaining. There are few who win when there are nothing put finals from which to score the wining points.
Some busy evenings and a couple of wells set the reading of the control of the point. Lord's Prayer.'' She was best man, on ste every man now on probation, We know, we know in the profess of the control of the final gun.
Again, in contrast with the gridiron sport, one team doesn't have to lose. In this game, every man can win, if he plays hard enough before the final gun.
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day and Wednesday moved into the old a result of the passage of time. grind of college in much the same way they departure—except the year.

And thus we, as a college, stepped into 1951. Even most of the nation started the new year in the generally accepted fashion. Horns tooted and whistles blew. The strains of "Auld Acquaintances" were heard in every corner and the words "Happy New Year" resounded across the nation.

Even the familiar visit of New Year's resolutions were drawn up by persons in every walk of life. Many of these have aleady been discarded just as they are every

You might say that there was nothing unusual about this passing into another year. A look at the international situation, though, would hardly leave room for such a statement. The coming 12 months will hold the answer to too many vital questions to be accepted as just another year.

But these few paragraphs are not inended to foresee the answers to those quesions. Nor are they meant to record a list of resolutions to be broken.

Their purpose is to pass on to you as we nter the new year a statement that came o our attention recently. It is particularly ppropriate in these initial days of 1951. The statement was roughly this:

Progress is the only real way by which can measure the passage of time.

That statement got us to thinking. Perwe toot our horns and blow our whistles he wrong time. And perhaps we spend eldom kept.

always have. Little had changed since their us as citizens of the world, our nation and our school. When and if they are reached, then we will have cause for the joy and

The parking problem is getting to

be a real concern to the younger generation.

Comparison

THE inexorable tide of humanity that L threatens to sweep the U. N. Forces off the Korean peninsula is worthy of closer study. It is composed of individuals, but than 15 months to pay on automothere are some general statements that can biles. be made about a so-called "average soldier". EIms -parison?

Our mythical Chinese is about five feet, Our mythical Chinese is about five feet, named principal of the Consoli-two inches tall, and with adequate nourish- dated school. He held that post unment he is his own transportation. Mechani- til 1941 when he was named supercally, he is about 40 years behind the times, but lack of education does not imply lack of intelligence. His training is mainly in the "schools of hard knocks," and his equipment is an odd mixture of Russian, Jap, German, -1 "local vintage" small arms. It is too attractive to turn down." is too attractive to turn down."

Italian, and "local vintage" small arms. As far as performance is concerned the sheer weight of numbers has nullified our best defensive tactics. The common cry from our infantry, artillerymen, and airmen is "where do they came from?" To the Occi-dental mind such as the Chinese have lossnuch time making resolutions that are dental mind such as the Chinese have losses suffered would be demoralizing and ut- company them to Arlington. terly unimaginable.

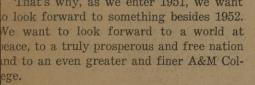
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per cent. "This figure is unbelievably low, in view of the average loss of one per cent for all other business,"

regiment moved through the de-serted streets on its way to the pontoon bridge over the Han River.

Elms graduated from Baylor with a double major in Educa-tion and History and received his Masters Degree in Education from A&M in 1941. The withdrawing Americans occasionally saw little children, sep-arated from their parents, wander-





These are end results of progress. These re the true measures of the passage of ime. And since they determine the passage classic in military history.

pons at our disposal. The price has been, away childish things. and will continue to be terrific for the advancing Reds, but they are apparently willing to pay at the exhorbitant rate. Regardless of the outcome, the campaign will be a

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What's Cooking

BASTROP-LEE CLUB: Thurslay, 7:15 p. m., Room 3 A, MSC. DAMES CLUB: Thursday, 7:30 o. m., YMCA Cabinet Room. Joe Jeppert to speak on "The Pre-School Child."

LAVACA CLUB: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 2A MSC. LIBERTY COUNTY CLUB: Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Room 2B

PASADENA CLUB: Thursday,

7:30 p. m., Room 2C MSC. TRANS PECOS CLUB: Thurs-day, 7:30 p. m., Room 2D, MSC.



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