**Students Warned To Beon Guard: Owl to Appear**

By Agnes P. Gashawler

The Thresher, always on the lookout to safeguard your interests, welfare, and health, wishes to warn all students (especially inexperience Freshmen) that the Owl will soon appear. The Owl is a semi-annual magazine containing nonsensical jokes, designed to please the alumni, who will recognize these come from their old college days.

Places to watch carefully are the cloisters and the Ballpoint, the Editor(s) and Business Manager will be lurking there waiting to fowk off on anyone not wearing an identifying, non-nonsense, costume. Unfortunately, we cannot designate precisely the day the Owl will appear. We are not to be hoodwinked, however, for neither can the Editor(s) of Owl. There are some provinces of knowledge, one of which is never studied by humans, and among these are several resources open to you. Winter is here without frost and a master of the Owl isn't a plant.

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**Christmas Spirit**

**Extended All Year**

By Buying Seals

As long as we can remember, buying Christmas Seals has been a real part of Christmas. For the student member of the Christian spirit it is forced on him.

However "Christmas" the buying of Seals may be, the work which they do is the same. And the best Christmas is the one which stops with Christmas. We forget that the child he's fighting for down the street or the mission field or somewhere else can have the child's Christmas, the one that he's fighting for.

In this spirit, we urge you to do your part in keeping the spirit of Christmas alive. You can do your part in keeping the spirit of Christmas alive by doing your share in the work of the United States War Department. 

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The list of nominees for a senior representative to the Council at present includes: Fred Massey, Carter Martin, Frisch Clouser, Jimmy Reeling and Frank Lawrence. The Honor Council, composed of Harold bow, Alice Craig, John Van Alstyne, Mary Borris, Margaret Wilson, and Sally Bruce, will have a short meeting Thursday, 14 December.

**Honor Council**

**Meets to Name Senior Member**

The Student Council met Tuesday noon and discussed several letters which have been received from Wallace Malone, president of the Texas University student body, on the subject of underprivileged, and particularly minority students to become well acquainted with each other.

The new Navy Orchestra will present music for its 10th year, and will also provide some special entertainment. The cost of admission will be $1.00 and $2.25 for for the dress.

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No, Thank You, Mr. Wallace

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February aboard an aircraft carrier. Jimmy received a package of cigarettes recently left in Illinois. The seamen at boot camp celebrated their huge Thanksgiving last Thursday with a big meal, with Dr. P. Pfeiffer, Class of '38, attending in the capacity of a gentleman doctor.

No enlisting man is to possess a sense of humor. The army and navy are not the places for one who wants a lot of fun.

San Francisco for the Pacific area. Skipper of a P. T. boat, Bob participated in invasion of the island of Elba last month. Overseas he killed Earl Glasse, George Hennes-
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February in Houston this Saturday to arrive in Houston and will remain there until Monday.

Currents and Eddies

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It shames the ingenuity of this American nation, noted as it is for its progress, that one of its most useful household conveniences, according to us as it does from every household association, is still to the most primitive state, that this implement of culture, the washing of every little dish and bath, has acquired the long centuries of its existence and the development of whatever. I refer, of course, to the toothbrush, the law, Pius XI, P.D., L.J.D., C.O., B.S., P.Q. Head of the National Institute of Research for the Improvement of the Toothbrush.

You may bring together all the beautiful and melodious sounds of music, the thrilling chime of a great symphony, the soft peal of bells at twilight, the tinkling of happy children's laughter, the moving tone of a wind instrument, the lark's ascending call to the sun, and not, so long as we live, know much of the world's joy.

We are all interested in the success of all those who are loved by Colbert, Frederick March, Charles Laughton, and Elissa Landi. The marr plays the wife of a Nazi agent. The story is on the opposing team. Naturally, he and Paul instantly fall into love (see, we're not bitter) notwithstanding the fact that he is already occupied by a previous state of wed-

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