

To Dance in "The Mikado"



These six girls have roles in "The Mikado" number of The Birth of Music, pageant to be presented tomorrow night. They are, kneeling, left to right, Sybil Lavy, Sue Yeager and Ester Turner, and standing, Anelle Gardner, left, Mary Frances Lake and Victoria West.

Views 'n Viewpoints

Prof. Should Disturb Loud Speaker Needed T. C. U. and Friendliness Co-operation Needed

(Editor's Note: This column is written each week by different students or faculty members who are asked to present their viewpoints on any subjects which they see fit.)

If these professors fail to disturb us during the years we are here, then we do not deserve a degree, and perhaps we will be disappointments to our grandchildren. . . Joe Findley.

I became more firmly convinced that real difficulties between students and faculty could and should be settled across a conference table. . . Prof. Charles Sherer.

The senior class of 1937 could do far worse in its selection of a fitting class gift than a loud speaker system for the auditorium. . . Warren Agee.

NAME THE STADIUM IN 1936. . . Walter Roach.

Try as hard as you may, without the friendships and fun you have in college, your degree is just a piece of paper. . . Olin Jones

The Open Forum column is open at all times to those who wish to express any criticism of any kind. . . Walter Pridemore.

The return of the alumni means a great deal to the college. You are the proofs of our right to exist. . . Prof. E. W. McDiarmid.

Few in number are those college students who don't have some questions they'd like to find an answer to. . . Anne Cauker.

I feel that friendliness is the foundation of this democratic spirit which the students of T. C. U. possess. . . William Arthur Black.

The Council wants and expects criticism from the students whom we represent. . . Harry Roberts.

Co-operation is a long word and covers a wide area. To make your years in T. C. U. successful, you must co-operate with the faculty and Student Council. . . Helen Adams.

We hope to make the 1937 Horned Frog greater in every respect than the "Greater 1936 Horned Frog." . . Hays Bacus.

Business Manager To Be Appointed

A business manager for The Skiff for 1937-'38 will be appointed by the publication committee some time during May. Any student interested in applying for the position should make application to Prof. J. Willard Ridings, committee chairman.

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Men's Glee Club To Climax Year In Home Concert

Paschal Program Will Feature Whistler, Texas Songs.

TCU Quartet to Sing Montgomery Is Violin Soloist in 22nd Spring Appearance of Group.

The Men's Glee Club's home concert at Paschal High School auditorium, Monday, the climax of its spring activities, will feature songs of Texas composers and, as an added attraction, a whistler.

Oscar J. Fox, David Guion, William J. Marsh, club director, and Miss Flora Todd are the Texas contributors to the program. Vardaman Cockerell and his whistling is the added feature.

This concert marks the 22nd program of the glee club this spring, beginning at T. S. C. W. in Denton, Feb. 12, and including the 10-day Southwest tour that included 14 cities. The club will make its final appearance this year at the commencement exercises, May 31.

Special numbers at the home concert will include a violin solo by David Montgomery and a group of lighter songs by the T. C. U. quartet. The quartet includes Raymond Steward, George Cherryhomes, Harold Atkins and G. L. Messenger, Jr.

The personnel of the glee club is: Harold Atkins, Clyde Allen, Bruce Banks, George Beavers, George Cherryhomes, John Crawford, George Garrett, Colby D. Hall, Jr., Hartford Inlow, Otis Henry, Barry Hill, Ernest Jones, James McCalliard, G. L. Messenger, Jr., Waller Moody, Charles Mosshart, Robert Parker, Harrell Rea, Jack Sherley, Raymond Steward, Homer Tomlinson, Jr., Charles Wilson and Vincent Ziegler.

Waller Moody is president; Charles Mosshart, vice-president; G. L. Messenger, Jr., business manager; Harrell Rea, junior manager; and Clyde Allen, secretary-librarian.

Miss La Verda Sessions is accompanist.

Prof. Smith Heads Education Society

Prof. Raymond A. Smith was elected president of the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education at the closing session of the group's annual convention at the University of Texas last Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Smith, who has been associated with the educators' organization since 1920, when he came to T. C. U., conducted a discussion on "Current Trends in the Education of Teachers" at the opening session Friday.

Journalism Students To Edit Press Tuesday

Walter Pridemore to Be Editor, Agee City Editor—Staff Has 17 Others.

Journalism students will edit the Fort Worth Press Tuesday. They will report for work Monday afternoon and work all day Tuesday.

Walter Pridemore will be editor, Warren Agee, city editor, and Miss Genevieve Papineau society editor.

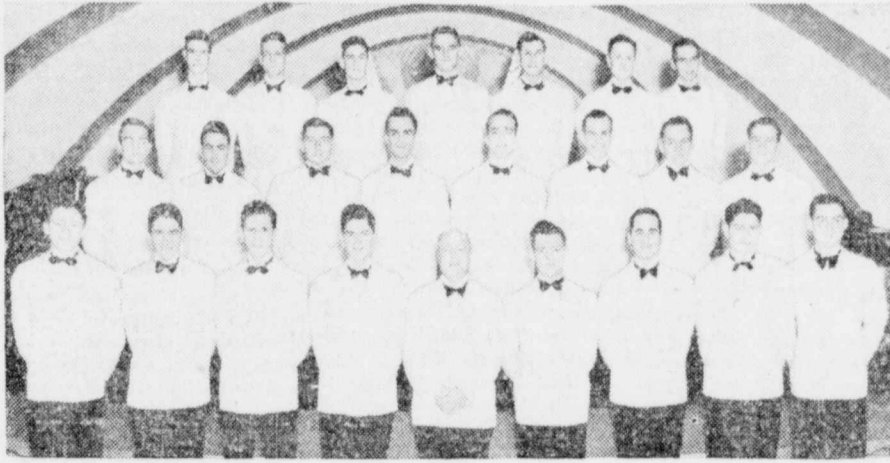
Miss Lady Baker Griffin will have charge of the rewrites on the city desk, Miss Rosemary Colyer will be assistant society editor and Miss Jerry Watson and Ernest Peyton will be on the copy desk.

Paul Ridings will be sports editor, Edward Billheimer will write Jack Gordon's column, Miss Marjorie Sewall will write Mrs. Walter Ferguson's column; Walter Graves will take the place of Westbrook Pegler; and Ben Dyess will write Hugh S. Johnson's column.

Reporters for the day will be Miss Mege McClintock, Miss Frances Taylor, J. C. Smith, Clarice Rumph, Olin Jones, Frank Bailey and James Matthews.

Special assignments are being made this week.

TO GIVE HOME CONCERT MONDAY



The Men's Glee Club will give its 22nd program of the year Monday night at Paschal High School Auditorium when it presents its home concert. This is the next to last appearance of the group, the last being at commencement exercises, May 31. The home concert will feature songs by Texas composers, and as an added attraction will present Vardaman Cockerell in several whistling numbers.

4th Professor Joins Faculty

Prof. Johann J. Hinrichs Is New Teacher of German, French.

Prof. Johann Jacob Hinrichs will join the faculty next September as instructor in German and French, Dean Colby D. Hall announced today. He will succeed Dr. Margaretha Ascher, who is retiring after nine years' association with the University.

Prof. Hinrichs received his M. A. degree from the University of Texas in 1936, while he was assistant instructor there. He studied on a Doctor's course in universities at Kiel, Rostock and Munich in Germany from 1920 to 1923. During the past year Prof. Hinrichs has been teaching at the Texas Military College in Terrell.

An officer in the German army during the World War, Prof. Hinrichs, with his wife, is an active church worker. He is conducting a Sunday school class at the First Christian Church in Terrell this year. He is 39 years old.

This is the fourth new faculty member to be announced in recent weeks.

T.C.U. Alumni Working On Federal Projects

University One of 60 Schools Aiding Department of Interior Research Series.

T. C. U. is one of 60 universities aiding the Department of the Interior in a series of research projects being conducted this year as an emergency relief undertaking, it is related in an official bulletin issued by the Office of Education.

The economic status of rural teachers and a survey of educational publications of higher institutions of learning are the two projects being investigated by T. C. U. alumni, working under supervision of Dr. John Lord and Dr. W. J. Hammond.

Forty educational problems are being studied under the federal plan. The research findings will be published during the late summer and fall, the bulletin states.

ATTENTION, SENIORS

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Council Cancels Tonight's Dance

The benefit dance scheduled for tonight has been canceled by the Student Council. The proceeds of the dance were to have been used to furnish the Boys' Lounge in the Administration Building.

The Council made an exception of this dance when the spring schedule was canceled, but later decided that it would be impossible to make a success of it.

There is to be only one more campus dance this spring. It is the Farewell Dance set for May 29.

Annual F. F. F. Frolic To Be Monday Night

Dallas, Denton, and Fort Worth High School Debaters to Be Guest at Dinner-Dance.

The annual Frog Forensic Fraternity frolic will be held Monday night as a dinner-dance, T. C. U. announced today. Details have not yet been completed.

The graduating members of the high school debate teams of Fort Worth, Dallas and Denton will be guests of the Purple speakers at a dinner in the Cafeteria at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. Toastmaster will be Byron Buckeridge.

Members Monday night elected Kennedy to head the organization next year; Buckeridge, vice-president; and Richard Poll, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Allen True was chosen sponsor for the fourth consecutive year after a motion was passed praising him for his "untiring efforts and excellent supervision" during the past three years.

T. C. U. Students to Go Rustic This Summer

Misses Webster, Hutton, Glaze to Act as Councilors at Camp Waldemar.

Several T. C. U. students will spend their vacations at Camp Waldemar, near San Antonio, where they will act as councilors and junior councilors this summer.

Miss Mary Frances Hutton will be piano accompanist and assistant glee club director. Miss Carolyn Webster will be in charge of fencing classes, and Miss Miriam Glaze will play the trombone in the orchestra.

Miss Leta Bonner will be the camp nurse for the summer.

Miss Doris Johnson, director of the camp, was honored with a tea at the Fort Worth Club on her recent visit here. She showed moving pictures taken at Camp Waldemar last year.

T. C. U. Band Will Play At W. T. C. C. Convention

The Horned Frog Band, official band for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will leave on the special train Monday night for the annual convention in Brownwood and return Wednesday morning, Director Don Gillis has announced.

Band scholarship applicants are urged to report to Gillis within the next two weeks.

Voice Students To Give Recital

Annual Spring Contest of Vocalists to Be Held Sunday.

Advanced voice students of Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon will be presented in the annual spring recital of the voice department at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the University Christian Church. The program will honor Mother's Day.

Those students taking part on the program include: Misses Virginia Clark, La Verda Sessions, Catherine Fortson, Bland Burekhardt, Gwendolyn Mann and Carolyn Webster, and Wayne Dunlap.

The Woman's Choral Club will conclude the recital with the singing of "Allah's Holiday," by Rudolph Friml.

Former students of Mrs. Cahoon will be patronesses of the recital. They are: Misses Margaret Caldwell, Rita May Hall, Ruth Creed, Edna Hudson and Annie Strathdee, and Meses Mark Frederick, T. J. Harrell, H. C. Vandervoort, Peggy Pittman Wright, T. K. Pearce, C. C. Gumm, Clement Boaz.

J. Gordon Clark, J. M. Reynolds, H. C. Wallenberg, R. H. Foster, W. C. Bryant, Perry Gresham, Jack Knight, J. E. Truitt and J. S. Pool.

Miss Kile to Present Only Speaking Recital

To Take Part of 11 Characters in Two-Act Comedy—Miss Miellmier to Play.

The first and only public speaking recital to be presented this spring will be given by Miss Laura Kile at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

Miss Kile will portray 11 characters in a two-act comedy, "Tovarich," a play by Jacques Deval adapted by Robert Sherwood.

The play deals with two penniless Russians of exalted rank who anonymously take situations in a wealthy Paris home. Miss Kile will be dressed in evening wear for the entire performance.

Miss Helen Miellmier will furnish the piano background. Misses Ruth Connor, Mary Corzine, Betty Buster, and Idell Emerson and Mrs. Patsy Garrett will act as ushers.

Patrick Henry Speaks About "Mothers' Day"

"Fall in love intelligently if you wish to pay a real tribute to your mother," Patrick Henry, Jr., told students at a chapel service honoring mothers at the University Christian Church Wednesday.

Other means of paying a tribute to mothers, Henry told the students, were to continue the attentions of Mother's Day throughout the year; to make use of their opportunities at college; and to make a positive contribution to their generation.

"We should discover the secret of her personality and incorporate it into our lives," he concluded. "That's a part of immortality."

PAGEANT Tomorrow Night in Stadium

Cast All Ready For Music Play Tomorrow Night

Dictators to Furnish Melodies for Annual Affair.

Stadium to Be Scene

174 Physical Education Co-eds to Take Part—Mrs. Murphy Is Pageant Director.

"Baby Music's" narrow escape from the villain, "Ogre," and her lifetime of developing modern musical trends will be portrayed at 8 p. m. tomorrow when colorful costumes illuminate the stadium and Kenneth Vaughan directs the Dictators in the first strains of "The Birth of Music."

Mrs. Lela Rogers revised the pageant which she originally wrote for her daughter, Ginger, when the now famous dancing star was in the public schools here. She did this for her friend, Mrs. Helen Murphy, who is directing her physical education classes in the pageant.

Principal Characters Listed

Principal characters for the gigantic affair include: Miss Martha Cell Graves, as "Dance"; Miss Mary Paige Covey, "Modern Music"; Miss Beth Hewitt, "Baby Music"; Miss Francis Witters, "Ogre"; Miss Margaret Adams, "Bach"; Miss Virginia Ede, "Gounod"; Miss Helen Giese, "Strauss"; Miss Jean Lippis, "Sullivan"; and Miss Ann Goodner, "Gershwin."

Miss Maurice Steinburg will portray "Whiteman"; Misses Annabel and Vivian Dell Hammonds will play Dutch characters; Misses Mary John Elliott and Betty Winton, Finnish; Miss Lenora Salimon, Russian; Misses Alice Pat Craddock, Peggy Lou Craig, Ina Fay Smith, Nelda Mae Leissner, Betty Jean Sanders and Sybil Olmsted will be Gypsies; Misses Marilyn Perkins, Carolyn Thornton and Holly Green, Japanese.

Miss Hazel Smith will play the role of the "Flute Player"; Miss Mary Helen Ede, "Violin Player"; Miss Betty Trammell, "Drummer"; and little Misses Shirley and Marion Hammond, Betty Gaines, Sammy Lois Ziegler, Mary Jane Boeck and Lorraine Whitman will be flower girls.

A group of dancing "Brownies" will consist of Misses Vonelle Atkins, Frances Buster, Gayle Pond, Edith Ware, Lura Lee Scott and Wilma York.

Girls acting as "Wood Nymphs" are: Misses Lois Marie Anderson, Hel-

"Sun and Wind" Out Next Week

The second edition of "Sun and Wind" will be off the press Thursday. The edition will include all poetry of the centennial edition with a supplement representing the work of the Poetry Club this year.

Miss Mabel Major has announced that the edition will sell for 50 cents.

Campus Calendar

- Saturday, May 8
- 8 p. m. Pageant—Stadium.
- Sunday, May 9
- 11 a. m. Morning Service—U. C. C.
- 4 p. m. Radio Program—KTAT.
- 4 p. m. Voice Recital—U. C. C.
- 7:30 p. m. Evensong—U. C. C.
- Monday, May 10
- 7:30 p. m. Timothy Club—Brite Club Room.
- Tuesday, May 11
- 2 p. m. Intramural Track Meet—Clark Field.
- 3 p. m. L. R. C. Picnic—Meet at Arch.
- 5:30 p. m. Sigma Tau Delta Picnic—Meet at Arch.
- 8:15 p. m. Public Speaking Recital—Auditorium.
- Wednesday, May 12
- 5 p. m. Alpha Chi Picnic—Forest Park.
- Thursday, May 13
- 3 p. m. Baylor vs. T. C. U., Baseball—Stadium.
- Los Hidalgos Picnic.
- 8 p. m. Poetry Recital—Jarvis Hall.

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It Pays to Advertise

Last year the Parabola started its "Mathematics Jamboree" idea and continued the plan this year, inviting a still larger number of seniors from nearby high schools. The Dana Press Club as its contribution to a so-called jamboree of this sort a tea in Jarvis last week.

This is a plan that has been successful in its purpose not only with the math club and the Journalism department, but also with others who have tried it. For instance, the science department has invited interested students out to visit the laboratories at various times, and on each occasion a large number took advantage of the opportunity.

These social gatherings are really remarkably beneficial to the University in impressing the prospective student with the idea of coming here to school. The plan suggested by Parabola might be profitably tried by other organizations.

The different clubs could take up the idea on their own initiative or concurrently with the departments. The public speaking department might sponsor a play contest. The business administration department might feature tours to industrial plants over the city. Numerous other plans could be named. Why not invite the high school bands, within a radius of say 100 miles, to a football game this fall? The seats might as well be filled as left empty anyway.

With all groups working together, a definite good could be gained.

Any slight cost for such plans would really be a good investment.

Returnish the Lounge

The administration can do much for the comfort and convenience of the students by furnishing the boys' lounge this summer. It is too late to do anything this term, but in fairness to the boys the lounge should surely be "fixed up" for use by next September. It is the administration's duty to carry out the plans for improvement.

More Dance Question

Many of the students running around here today weren't around when all the argument over dancing on the campus was aking place several years ago. Maybe these students today don't really prefer to have dances at school now, but had rather go down town or out in the suburbs somewhere for their dancing.

Schools in other parts of the country have been loyal to their plans of campus dances so it seems natural that if this student body were actually behind the social functions it has adopted, it too would be supporting them, in a degree at least. But even credit in a small degree is more than can be given the students here, because they don't attend the dances at all.

Considering the dances, though, the matter of discontinuing them has really been discussed in a serious light. They

cannot subsist on the income they have, especially with all the expense attached to the kind of a dance that the students rightly demand. Whether the dances are merely too numerous (coming nearly every weekend), or whether they would be considered too numerous by the majority if held only once a semester, is a question which, if the answer were known, would be extremely valuable to the Council in setting the policy for the future.

The plan proposed—sponsoring an all-student orchestra to cut down the expense—is one worthy of serious consideration. This would not force upon the students an orchestra cheaper in quality, but would provide one cheaper in price. Something could surely be worked out along this line if only it were certain that this plan would be supported better than has been the present system.

Does This Mean You?

Just plain "ornery!"
 The students who show their bad manners and unwillingness to co-operate by cutting across the grass are just that. These students mark themselves in the eyes of the entire school for their slovenly habits when they jauntily tromple the areas which could make the campus more beautiful.
Are you "ornery?"

TODAY'S WORLD

MODERN EDUCATION.

By **WALTER PRIDEMORE**
 The many new methods which are constantly arising show definitely that the course of education in the future is anything but settled. However, it can be seen that the educational methods are tending toward simplification, more freedom for the student, fewer technical studies and more broad cultural work.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, says of modern education, "It is so full of action that thought seems fated to disappear from it. The danger of the American universities is not celibacy, but polygamy. They are mated to do many different kinds of action that nothing but a few divorces can save them from the consequences of their ardor."

In attempts to work out a more nearly perfect system of higher education, a number of experiments have arisen. Among these the Chicago Plan is of paramount importance.

The plan was initiated in 1931, after the faculty had been experimenting with parts of the plan for nearly a decade. The plan has been regarded as a success and is still in operation.

Course credits and grade points have been abandoned. Each student chooses his course and his pace, for compulsory attendance has also been abandoned.

In this plan the desire has been to avoid submergence in details. First, the student gets a general survey, which is the heart of his education. Then he branches out and enlarges on the general survey, taking a wider survey. The goal is a perspective on the entire field of human endeavor, attitudes, work and philosophy. After the general survey comes specialization.

Another notable experiment is being carried on at Hiram College. This plan is a rearrangement of a student's working day to allow him to give the major portion of his time and effort to a single subject of interest.

Instead of dividing his attention into five equal parts, he spends all of his time on a single course. This course continues for nine weeks. At the end of that period he turns to another course for another quarter of nine weeks.

Among the most important advantages claimed for this plan is that the opportunity for undivided effort arouses interest and enthusiasm which results in greater effort and consequently greater achievement. Emphasis is put upon command of the subject rather than a passing grade.

A less fortunate experiment was that of Wisconsin University, greatly publicized a few years ago. Although it failed, one authority said, "American academic life is the poorer for the loss of the most hopeful agency of criticism and challenge appearing in many years."

The Wisconsin five-year plan worked on the theory that a liberal college is one that "fruits or processes, or both of them—to so cultivate and strengthen the intellect of a pupil that he may be ready to take responsibility for the guidance of his own behavior."

There were three things for the students at Wisconsin experimental college to learn during their first two years. First, become acquainted with Athens. Second, become acquainted with 19th Century America. Third, by contrasting these, to make for himself an understanding of what civilization is.

Public Utilities Class
 Visits Telephone Plant
 The class in public utilities went through the telephone company exchange last Monday afternoon. Mr. Leon Jones was the escort during the trip.

Echo of Marching Feet, Ghosts of Past Ceremonies Glimmer By

.... It Happened Here

The convention spirit that has invaded Frogland is nothing new. Forty years ago this week, when the campus was located in Waco, this same convention spirit had the campus in hand.

Announced The Collegian, forerunner of The Skiff, "Colby D. Hall helped 'scatter the sunshine' at the Christian Endeavor convention in Houston." W. S. Knott was the official representative of Add-Ran at the meeting.

The convention took place on Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3. Did you note that the days of the week and the dates are the same as now in 1937? Harry White attended the Bakers' Convention in Belton May 2 and 3 of the same year.

Twenty years ago this week the Administration performed what might be a sensible act now—they cancelled all Frog athletic events for the remainder of the year. The reason, however, was the withdrawal of the male students to join the army.

To meet this emergency, the Administration also passed a resolution giving credit for a full year's work for all those who withdrew to join the army, if their standing merited it.

The campus was also being fixed for spring, with flag raising ceremonies for the new 106-foot flag pole, the highest in Fort Worth, being held on Friday, May 4. Dean Hall had made a speech in chapel urging that flag pole pledges be paid, for "Old Glory must fly over the campus."

The Skiff also said, "The windows of Clark Hall have been honored with a new coat of white paint and then dressed up in brand new screens."

The annual May fete was held 10 years ago this week, with Mrs. Helen Murphy directing as usual. This pageant was the "Ode to Spring" and was held Saturday night, May 7.

Not only is May Fete history repeating, but Dr. Rebecca Smith was at it then too, as were the baseball and tennis teams. Both the latter had just returned from a southern road trip in which the Frog nine won one game and the tennis team lost all. Miss Smith had talked to the Wichita Falls Woman's Forum on, guess what, "Texas Legends."

"Of all things though, the Frog debaters had just come back from Waco where they tied the Baylor debaters while advocating, "That the 18th amendment should be modified so as to permit the sale of light wines and beer."

Lu Ellen Evans New W.A.A. Head

Annual Election Held at Camp Attended by 50 Girls.

Miss Lu Ellen Evans was elected president of the W. A. A. for next year at the association's spring camp last week-end.

Miss Evelyn Lowe was named vice-president and Miss Jo Ann Montgomery, secretary-treasurer.

Fifty girls attended the camp. Swimming, hiking, baseball, boat riding and fishing furnished entertainment for the party.

Miss Helen Miellmier entertained W. A. A. managers with a luncheon at her home, 1619 West Allen Street, Wednesday. The affair honored Mrs. H. C. Garrett, the former Miss Wynelle Moxley, who has been visiting her parents for the past three weeks.

Spring flowers and miniature May poles decorated the table laid for 17.

The guest list included: Misses Joy Michie, Lucy Bess Wester, Martha Fallis, Billie Stoker, Kathryn Pipkin, Jo Ann Montgomery, Lu Ellen Evans, Betty Shipp, Evelyn Lowe, Margaret Crews, Ann Hughes, Barbara Ann Arnold, Maxine Whittin, Olive Thomas and Virginia Schell, and Mrs. Garrett.

New Catalog Shows Increase in Courses

Growth of University Is Marked by Faculty Additions and Enrollment Gain.

The official catalog for the school year 1937-38, released Tuesday by Registrar S. W. Hutton, shows an increase in the number of courses to be offered next year and considerable change in personnel.

Twenty-two courses are listed under an enlarged sociology department, instead of the 13 named this year. Dr. Austin L. Porterfield, one of the new professors, will head the department.

The catalog gives 971 as the number of regular day students enrolled this year; 455 in the Evening College; and 301 in summer school. The total net enrollment for the year is 1528.

Miss Lorraine Sherley has been advanced from instructor to assistant professor of English. Miss Eva Wall will be instructor in elementary education.

Lead at Stake Today in Intramural Race

The lead in the intramural baseball race is at stake this morning when the Juniors and Seniors tangle on the field behind the Gymnasium at 10 o'clock.

Both teams are deadlocked for first place, and the loser will be forced to defeat the Sophomores Wednesday to enter the play-off. The second-year team is only one game behind the leaders.

The feature fray was postponed last Wednesday afternoon because of the loss to the Juniors of several players who were forced to work.

In the only game played Wednesday the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores 12 to 5.

3 Lettermen, 8 Frosh Out for Basketball

First Spring Training for Frog Cagers—Brumbelow Eyes Future Victories.

Three lettermen and eight freshmen reported to Coach Mike Brumbelow Monday for spring practice in basketball.

With an eye on winning some basketball games for a change, Coach Brumbelow says, "All the other schools have it so why shouldn't we?" This is the first time spring practice has been held in this sport here.

Coach Brumbelow has planned the practice to last three weeks, with one-hour sessions each day. Fundamentals, passing and shooting will be emphasized. No games are scheduled, although one might be arranged at a later date.

Lettermen from last year reporting are Capt. Jay Smith, Slim Mabry and Clifton Cowan. Pat Clifford and Brad Snodgrass, two other lettermen who will be back, are unable to report because of track.

Freshman Classes Study Plant Life

Field trips are being made this week and next week by the freshman biology and geology classes.

The freshman geology classes made trips to Denton county Monday and Wednesday. The biology groups are studying wild plant life near the campus.

OPEN FORUM

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writer and are not necessarily the policy of The Skiff. Students are invited to write to the Open Forum. Letters of more than 200 words are not accepted. Anonymous letters will not be published, but a writer's name will be withheld from publication if he so desires.)

Dear Editor: Estimates on the cost of a loud speaker system for the auditorium indicate the figure would be around \$115. This would include a microphone of high quality and two or three loud speakers, strategically located for proper blending of sound. Dr. Gaines and physics assistants will install the system free of charge, or an outside party can do the job at a reasonable figure.

The need of such an amplification system has been noted by everyone, particularly after recent chapel programs, when their presence would have turned a program failure into a success.

The senior class each year leaves the University some gift, and usually has around \$125 to spend for the donation. If members of the class of '37 wish, they can give the University the best gift of any class in recent years, the much-needed loud speaker system. It could be purchased and installed for the seniors' final chapel program in May, at which service it would be dedicated and inaugurated for its years of constant use.

Warren Agee.

Aggies Flutteringly Await FDR

Texas Aggies are donning their best uniforms, studious attitude and militaristic salutes for President Roosevelt's visit next Monday or Tuesday.

By the way, A. & M. takes credit for originating the saying, "can't hear yourself think." They claim it was first uttered during a basketball game with Texas University in the Aggie gym—which is easy to imagine.

Boom! Dawn Has Arrived

College males are slowly awakening about this thing called feminine allure, but it took magazine advertising to do it, and still they don't want to believe it. A disillusioned gentleman editorial writer for North Dakota University sadly moans, "Do women, or don't women come in jars?"

He writes: "If we can believe the ads, dear women, you are a composite Nonspi-Lifebouby-Tangee-Helena Rubenstein-Lux-Gossard-Listerine product—obtainable in jars."

DAINTY "PINK TEAS"

Texas Tech seems terribly upset over "pink teas" that are being held in the dormitory lounges.

Students have been assured, as a result of their adverse comments, that private entertainments, even for members of the faculty, will be kept out of the dorms.

Better Food Next Time?
 The Rice paper, after giving news items of a Rice Debate Club meeting, added, "There were rumors of refreshments. But the rumors were without spirit, and so was the punch."

England, Cherrhomes Are Timothy Speakers

Leon England and Rawlins Cherry homes spoke to the members of the Timothy Club at the regular meeting Monday night.

Dr. Morro will Head Christian Convention
 Dr. W. C. Morro was elected president of the Texas Christian Convention in Waco Wednesday. The convention is made up of all the Christian churches of Texas.

Freshmen to Sponsor Chapel Hour Wednesday

The freshman class will have charge of the chapel program Wednesday. Prof. Tom Prouse, sponsor of the class, and President William Black will arrange the program.

MAJESTIC

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"When You're In Love"

—Plus—
"March Of Time"



By LADY BAKER GRIFFIN

Tis The Coronation Fad

Whew! Everyone knows about the overcrowding of the queen situation, but Texas Tech has 'em all beat. Above the pictures of two attractive gals, headlines yell: "Campus Queens for This Week-End." Has anyone mentioned queen-strikes? The ugly man take-off didn't intimidate them any.

Aggies Flutteringly Await FDR
 Texas Aggies are donning their best uniforms, studious attitude and militaristic salutes for President Roosevelt's visit next Monday or Tuesday.

By the way, A. & M. takes credit for originating the saying, "can't hear yourself think." They claim it was first uttered during a basketball game with Texas University in the Aggie gym—which is easy to imagine.

Down Austin Way

Take this and ponder, you huskies. . . Dana X. Bible says: "We want college men who are football players, not just football players who incidentally are college men" . . . Manager of the Texas Union believes that within a few years there will be a union fee placed on students. . . the building is now dependent upon student dances. . . speaking of dances, Frogs aren't the only ones with shindig problems. . . Student Council at Texas is in the midst of oral battles about placing a ban on Saturday night organization dances. . . Students show by votes on the classical "hit parade" program that they prefer the Ninth Symphony, by Beethoven.

Japanese Ladies Portrayed

"Japanese Ladies" will be played by Misses Iona Adkinson, Margaret Cartan, Elise Combs, Margaret Crews, Jessie Cudlipp, Annelde Gardner, Dhillia Henley, Ann Hughes, Marjorie Jones, Sybil Lavy, Mary Frances Locke, Marjorie Meyer, Ester Turner, Janette Mantooth, Millicent Renfor, Victoria West, Veneta Worthington, Sue Yeager, Margaret Watkins and Janis Stephens.

"Swing Time" dancers will be: Misses Margaret Arthur, Sheila Head, Lois Herz, Nella Huffman, Elizabeth Powell, June Ruth Qualls, Rosanna Powell, June Ruth Qualls, Dorothy Searcy, Doris Smith, Wanda Stockton, Marian Stockton, Rebecca Taylor, Hazel Thompson, Mary Jo Brady, Marcella Bus, Martha Fallis, Jo Earle Utz and Fannie Marie Wyatt.

"Jazz" to Have Part

Girls representing "Jazz" will be: Misses Vonceil Carter, Esta Faye Deen, Mary Ellis, Dorothy Fox, Nell Gee, Winifred Gillespie, Mary Hanson, Peggy Hart, Sue Hazen, Mary Inkman, Lola Lollar, Virginia Lucker, Gwendolyn Mann, Jo Martin, Rebecca McCoy, Billie Stoker, Joyce Wadley, Maidcoe Williams, Charlotte Zihlman and Marine Wood.

'Letter Writers' Play Winning Ball at Outing

The "Business Letter Writing" team won the title as baseball champion of the business administration department at the annual picnic at Lake Worth Tuesday night.

The "Letter Writers" ascended to their title by defeating the "B. Law" class 11 to 4 and walloping the "Accounting" class 19 to 1.

Jim Young held down mound duties for the "Letter Writers" in both games, and Glynn Rogers caught.

After the game, the picnicers participated in horseshoe pitching, boat riding and dancing.

Parkway

PARKWAY

SATURDAY ONLY

BOBBY BREEN
 in
"Rainbow on The River"

SUN.-MON.

GENE RAYMOND
JACK OAKIE
LILY PONS
 in
"That Girl from Paris"

TUESDAY—Revival Day
"The Crusades"

SAT. Only

'Crack Up'

Peter Lore
Brian Donley

SUN.-MON

The Private Life of an Artist . . .
 in
Charles Laughton
'Rembrandt'

TOADS' TUX

By Herman

Those who would learn to "trick" artistically should call on JIMMY MATTHEWS, who was giving a first rate exhibition about 1 A. M. in Jackbars on a recent Journalism trip—and with LADY BAKER GRIFFIN, FIN—and her an engaged woman too—fie and for shame!

Pageant Cast

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Have you ever seen BEN ABNEY waggle his removable tooth?

"DOC" VIC STERLING prescribes noodling as a remedy for all ills. (P. S. He also claims to be a good teacher if you don't already know how.)

MAXINE HOGAN and MAC DAVIS stole Bonnie Parker's stuff and blazed up with big black cigars at the W. A. A. camp last week.

Hishonor the Mayor was seen chuckling with glee at the floor show in the Den Friday night. Also PROFS. BOECK and CLUBB added their bit of hilarity.

What has ANNELE GARDNER got that men can't resist? And they say men don't like short dresses!

Is DAN LANE a cynic or has he just been disillusioned? And just think, such a beautiful blonde, too.

ROSEMARY COLLYER to WARREN AGEE one day in Mineral Wells: If you want a drink just go into the Crazy Hotel and get some of that crazy water.

Warren with a smirk on his mug: Rosy how long does it take to get home from here?

What happened to CHRISTINE LENOX during the R. V. holidays at A. & M.? She came back with fever blisters on her mouth. Must be the climate there.

PAUL RIDINGS was wondering the other day whom he would GIVE a date to.

VIRGINIA HALE was overheard to say that every boy has his price.

THE CANT TELL WOMEN'S FROM MEN'S CLUB added a couple of members Wednesday night. They are MARTHA FALLIS and MARY COGSWELL. For complete details, and we mean really complete details, see JAMES MERRETT.

Nomination for "Seen with each other most lately" honors: PRISCILLA BOYD and FLOYD MILLER.

PETE (Body Beautiful) BECKER is at it again. This time is the issue at stake between a feminine faculty member and RUTH CAMPBELL. The two admirers squared off in the hall this week, say rumors.

Robinson to Receive Math Key Tomorrow

Charles Robinson, accompanied by Prof. C. R. Sherer, will go to Dallas tomorrow to receive an award for winning first place in the analytics division of the recent Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association contest. The prize is an S. I. M. A. key.

Robinson's grade of 93.65 in analytics was the highest individual score registered in the contest, in which 20 colleges and universities were entered. The four highest teams will compete in the finals tomorrow.

Hollywood

Hollywood

STARTS FRIDAY!

Paul Miriam MUNI HOPKINS
 in
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"
 with
LOUIS HAYWARD

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MAJOR BOWES' Amateur

ALL GIRL UNIT and BAND

STARTS TOMORROW

WORTH

SUN.-MON

The Private Life of an Artist . . .
 in
Charles Laughton
'Rembrandt'



By PAUL RIDINGS

RIDINGS AND RITINGS
 ROGGLAND hasn't always had to take it in spring sports, although most of the time that has been true. The first Purple Southwest Conference Championship was won in 1927 when

James C. Wilson, Jr., won the individual golf title. Besides being the first conference championship, it is also the only links title ever won by the Frogs.

Christian athletes have never won tennis or track titles and have won the baseball title but once. The diamond crown was won in 1933 when a team of juniors and sophomores, after dropping their initial game, went on to win all the rest of their tilts. Slim Kinzy was captain of the team and was its ace hurler. He and four other Frogs were named on the all-conference team. Others were: Wallace Meyers, catcher, James Jacks, first base, Ellis Taylor, third base, and Dan Harston, outfielder.

This nine was coached by Dutch Meyer. This was his last year at the helm of the baseball club, as he was promoted to head football coach and Bear Wolf took over diamond duties. Howard Grubbs assumed control of the baseball squad this season when Wolf went to North Carolina.

Speaking of baseball, here's the batting averages to date:

	AB	R	H	Ave.
Meyer, 2	47	13	18	.383
O'Brien, 4	51	13	18	.353
Aldrich, 4	40	7	11	.275
Baugh, 3	44	20	12	.273
Linne, p-rf	43	6	11	.256
Roach, 1	43	7	10	.233
Montgomery, lf	55	8	7	.127
Walls, cf	42	5	4	.095

The Frogs are leading the Southwest Conference in only one department—runs scored. The Purple has tallied 85 runs and Capt. Sam Baugh is taking individual honors with 20 tallies. L. D. Meyer is leading all the second basemen in both batting and fielding. Aubrey Linne's seven complete games on the mound for a total of 63 innings makes him lead the other hurlers in these two departments.

But back to tennis. Although the Frogs have never won a Southwest Conference title, they defeated Texas, the Conference champions in 1917, to win the state title. The Purple did not belong to the conference then, but was a member of the T. I. A. A.

The tennis title came to the Frogs just twenty years ago this week. An oddity of the state finals was that two brother acts were involved. Ben and Kirt Parks defeated Sellars and James Thomas 6-2, 3-6, 10-8, to cop the state doubles crown. Ben dominated Sellars in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, to win the singles title. The matches were played on the T. C. U. courts.

Sport activity on the campus is gliding to a standstill for after today the track, tennis and golf teams will have only the conference meets left on their schedule. The golf matches will be played here, with track in Austin and the tennis matches in Houston. The baseball team has three games with Baylor and one with Texas yet on its program.

Hail "footballer" Bob Jordan! He's the only Horned Frog who succeeded in crashing the sports page of S. M. U.'s semi-weekly Campus, despite the fact that the page contained two write-ups of matches with the Purple. The Campus contained stories of the Frogs' tennis victory and golf loss to the Ponies, and, with the exception of Jordan, no Purple player was mentioned. The Mustang was named and the stories simply said he defeated or lost to "his opponent." What's the matter, John Kehoe? Getting lazy?

Misses Webster, Clark Sing at Woman's Club

Miss Carolyn Webster and Miss Virginia Clark sang Tuesday night for Kappa Gamma Delta members at a book review at the Woman's Club. Their number was the "Flower Duet" from "Madame Butterfly," written by Puccini. David Montgomery played a violin solo, "Gipsy Airs." Miss LaVerda Sessions was accompanist.

Owls Favorites For Golf Title Here May 14, 15

Team, Individual Honors to Be Determined By Play on 72 Holes.

Frogs' Chance Small

McBride Capable of Winning Individual Distinction If He Shoots His Best Game.

By FRANK BAILEY

The Rice Owls, by virtue of their dual victories over S. M. U. and Texas, are favored to capture the Southwest Conference golf championship from the Longhorns in the conference meet to be held at Glen Garden Country Club here May 14 and 15. Bill Welch, current individual titleholder, and No. 1 man on the Texas team, will be defending his title in one of the fastest fields the conference meet has had. With some of the state's best players as well as the Louisiana state champion, Bob Glover of Rice, competing, Welch is likely to be dethroned.

Both the team championship and individual title will be determined by medal play on the total 72 holes, 36 being played Friday and the remaining two rounds scheduled for Saturday.

Home Course for Frogs.

The Frog niblick knockers have nothing more than an outside chance to win the championship. However, James McBride is capable of winning individual honors if he should shoot his best game. McBride has the advantage of the meet taking place on what has been his home course for several years.

Other members of the Frog team are Capt. Loftis Stroud, Bob Jordan, and Wayne Dunlap or Lennon Blackman.

Since three of the Rice linksmen were even par or under when they trimmed the strong Mustang team, 5-1, the Institute quartet proved they would be the team to beat for the championship this year. Willie McQuire, Jr., well-known Houston golfer who plays No. 1 for the Owls, and Glover, No. 2 man, will both be strong contenders for the individual honors.

6 Coming from Texas.

Texas will send six men to the meet, headed by Capt. Welch and Simon Alexander, finalist last month in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Atlanta, Ga. Jack and Ward Fouts will play Nos. 3 and 4 on the team, with Nelson Munger and Wayne Middleton participating for the individual trophy only.

The S. M. U. linksmen, pre-season favorites after David Davis of Texas was declared ineligible, might come through and win the title, although their crushing defeat at the hands of Rice makes it doubtful. However, the Mustangs showed that they, too, are capable of shooting good golf in winning over Texas, 4-2, in a dual meet.

Individual S. M. U. Men Strong.

On the Mustang team, Rufus King, conquerer of Champion Welch, and Jamie Gough, who holds a victory over Glover of Rice, are both expected to be in the midst of the scramble for the individual title.

Baylor has entered a lone contestant in Dick Jennings, who can't be overlooked readily.

It is not known whether A. & M. will send its team of Sherrill, Beneke, Kincaid and Livingston to the conference meet, but the Cadet quartet has been quite active lately.

Frosh Ball Team Ends Good Season

Frosh baseball came to a close this week after a successful, though short, season.

The freshman team tied one and won four games in its five starts. The Wogs shut out North Side High, and came close to scoring another over Stripling High.

Outstanding hurling for the first year men was done by Ira Moore. Bill Bilderback, Ben Abney and Woodrow Duckworth also turned in fine performances throughout the season.

Numeral winners of the squad will be announced at a later date.

Call Off Conference Track Meet—Here's How They'll Finish

(Sports Editors Note: The Skiff sports staff has charted the summaries of the various meets of all conference teams this season and by comparing times, conditions, etc., predicts the results in the Southwest Conference Track Meet at Austin next week-end will be something like this. The Rice Owls and the Texas Steers will be fighting it out for the title while the Horned Frogs will finish fourth.)

EVENT—	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH	PRESENT RECORD	POINTS							
						Rice	Texas	A&M	TCU	SMU	Baylor	Ark.	
100 Yard Dash	REEVES Texas	MOSER Rice	CARR Rice	ATCHISON Texas	HOUSER, T. C. U. WALLENDER, Texas 9.6 (1931-35)	5	6						
220 Yard Dash	MOSER Rice	CARR Rice	REEVES Texas	RAMSDELL Texas	WALLENDER, TEX. 20.5 (1935)	8	3						
440 Yard Dash	STEAKLEY Rice	SANDERS Rice	HELBING A. & M.	ROBERTS T. C. U.	COX, Texas 48.8 (1932)	8		2	1				
880 Yard Dash	BELL Rice	ROBERTS T. C. U.	WILSON A. & M.	THOMAS Texas	SCHILLER, Texas 1:55.4 (1932)	5	1	2	3				
1 Mile Run	THOMAS Texas	BELL Rice	PARKS A. & M.	SLAGLE S. M. U.	HOOPER, S. M. U. BRUNSON, Rice 4:21.8 (1927-28)	3	5	2		1			
1 Mile Relay	Rice	Texas	A. & M.	T. C. U.	Texas 3:18.9 (1927)	5	3	2	1				
440 Yard Relay	Rice	Texas	Baylor	T. C. U.	Texas 41.8 (1935)	5	3		1		2		
2 Mile Run	STROTHER A. & M.	PARKS A. & M.	REED Texas	SLAGLE S. M. U.	ESQUIVAL, Texas 9:32.4 (1925)		2	8		1			
120 Yard Highs	PATTERSON Rice	HARTENBERGER Texas	HERZIK A. & M.	COLLINS Texas	HARLAN, A. & M. 14.6 (1931)	5	4	2					
220 Yard Lows	HERZIK A. & M.	PATTERSON Rice	HARTENBERGER Texas	CLIFFORD T. C. U.	CASPER, T. C. U. 23.2 (1932)	3	2	5	1				
Broad Jump	ATCHISON Texas	McDANIELS Arkansas	CLIFFORD T. C. U.	MILLS A. & M.	HALE, Rice 24-ft. 9 3/4-in. (1932)		5	1	2			3	
High Jump	VICKERY Texas	ROBERSON T. C. U.	GREENLEE TEXAS	KIMBRIEL Baylor	VICKERY, TEXAS 6-ft. 3 3/4-in. (1936)		7		3		1		
Pole Vault	WEICHERT Rice	WOLFE TEXAS	DUNIVANT T. C. U.	ROBERSON T. C. U.	WEICHERT, Rice 13-ft. 10 1/8-in. (1936)	5	3		3				
Discus	STOUT Arkansas	SPRAGUE S. M. U.	HALL Texas	O'NEIL S. M. U.	PETTY, Rice 154-ft. 8 1/2-in. (1935)		2				4		5
Shot Put	HALL Texas	FLETCHER Arkansas	HANCOCK Rice	YOUNG A. & M.	IRWIN, A. & M. 50-ft. 2 3/4-in. (1934)	2	5	1					3
Javelin	WILKINSON T. C. U.	O'NEIL S. M. U.	HARTENBERGER Texas	RUSSELL Baylor	SKRIPKA, A. & M. 206-ft. 3 1/2-in. (1935)		2		5	3	1		
						54	53	25	20	9	4	11	

Intramural Meet Will Be Tuesday Instead of Today

Field Day Postponed Because of Varsity Contest.

To Start at 2 p. m.

25 Non-Athletes Sign Up for Events—All Entries Are Due by Monday.

Embryo trackmen will have to wait a few days to let off steam. The Intramural Track and Field Meet, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until Tuesday.

Action in the non-athletes' field day will begin promptly at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The meet will be conducted by the varsity track team, according to Prof. Thomas Prouse, director of intramural athletics. Coach Poss Clark and Capt. Donkey Roberts will referee the events, and Olin Jones, trackman and sports scribe, will act as announcer and scorekeeper.

Today's varsity track meet, which was not scheduled until last Friday, took over the oval and necessitated the postponing of the intramural meet.

Entries Close Monday.

The postponement will give students more time in which to enter. Official entry sheets are on the bulletin board at the Gymnasium, and entries will be taken until 1 p. m., Monday.

"This means 1 p. m. Monday," cautions Prof. Prouse. "Any person who has not signed the entry list by that time will be declared ineligible for the meet, as the heats and final program will be prepared Monday afternoon."

Twenty-five men have already entered the first strictly intramural event ever held at T. C. U. All who have ever won letters or numerals in any sport have been barred.

Few of the non-athletes consider themselves specialists, for most of them are signed up for all events.

Those already entered are: Tom Keplinger, Bill Ewell, Willis Lowe, Kleber Jennings, Bill Haworth, Charles Graves, Elmer Seybold, Perry Gandy.

Paul Ridings, Jack Brooks, Frank Bailey, John Grimsland, Ed Bilheimer, Guy Kelley, Ben Dyess, Robert Forte, Billy Bilderback, Price Roberts.

George Campbell, Bob Parker, Hartford Inlow, George Jackson, Jack Big-ham and J. B. Cason.

Trackmen's Hopes High For Last Home Meet

Aim at Second Victory in Go With Ponies, Teachers This Afternoon.

Only the Conference track meet in Austin next week-end will remain on the Horned Frog thinly clad's program after today. The Purple tracksters ring down the curtain on their regular schedule at Clak Field this afternoon.

They will meet the Southern Methodist Mustangs and the East Texas Teachers in a triangular meet. The two most consistent point winners for the Frogs, Capt. Donkey Roberts and Buck Roberson, will be making their farewell appearance as Purple stars today.

Coach Poss Clark's men will be out to maintain their record of no lower than second in any meet and have hopes of gaining their second first place in today's triangular meet.

By taking first place in four of the six field events, the Horned Frogs managed to finish second in Saturday night's quadrangular meet in Waco with A. & M., Baylor and S. M. U.

With Capt. Donkey Roberts leading the way with 8 points, the Purple thinly-clad's scored 39 points to out-point Baylor with 28 and the Ponies with 19. The Aggies won the meet, amassing 86 points.

The lights seemed to agree with Coach Poss Clark's field performers, for three Frogs turned in their best performances of the season to take first place in their event. Buck Roberson high jumped 6 feet 4 inches; Lee Duvivant cleared the pole vault at 12 feet; and Ward Wilkinson tossed the javelin 198 feet, 6 inches. Pat Clifford won the other field event by broadjumping 21 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

Capt. Roberts scored his points by taking first in the 880 and second in the 440. John Hall, by taking second in the 220 and third in the 100 and javelin, won seven points for the Frogs to place second in individual honors.

The 440-relay team finished second and Clifford finished fourth in the 220-low hurdles to complete Purple point scoring.

Charley Graves is planning to visit with friends in Denton this week-end.

Frog Nine Fights To Hold Position

3 Games With Baylor May Decide Holder of 4th Place.

The Horned Frog nine has a struggle on its hands this week. Players will be fighting to keep their hold on fourth place in the conference race. What makes it really hard is that they will meet the Baylor Bears, not once, but three times, in the next week. The Bruins are considered still in the race and they will be out to make a clean sweep of the series in order to keep a faint glimpse of the title.

Today and tomorrow Coach Howard Grubb's nine will tackle the Bears in their own lair at Carroll Field in Waco. Then Thursday afternoon the two clubs will meet again in Fort Worth for the Frogs' final home game.

Aubrey Linne, Purple hurling ace, will carry the mound duties for the Frogs today and Thursday. On both occasions he will probably be pitted against Jelly SoRelle, Baylor's all-conference twirler.

Starters Are Uncertain.

Tomorrow's starters are more uncertain, but Tommy Fine, sensational sophomore, is almost sure to get the fall for the Bruins. Mann Stratton will probably start for the Frogs.

Whoever starts tomorrow, Coach Grubbs will be hoping he can shake the "Ball 4" jinx, for it seems that it is Stratton, Ed Phillips or Paul Tankersley who gets the starting call in the second game of any series, they "walk" themselves off the mound.

The Frogs climbed into fourth place last Saturday and sank the Southern Methodist Mustangs deeper in the cellar by virtue of a 10-to-9 victory over the Ponies.

Linne went the route for the Frogs and held the Mustangs hitless for the first six frames. In the waning innings of the game, the Dallasites found his range for seven hits.

Going into the ninth inning with an 8-to-4 lead, the Purple tried to give the game away. They made five errors and let the Ponies score five runs and forge one ahead.

3101 University Dr. Breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner week days. Sunday dinner 40 cents until 1:30 p. m.

Frog Golf Team In Tie With NTAC

McBride's Sensational Finish Saves Mates From Defeat.

The Horned Frog golfers have taken a sudden likening to 3-2.

Jimmy McBride finished 3-2 to come from behind and win the No. 1 doubles match on the last two holes and save the Frog golf team from their fourth straight defeat Wednesday afternoon when they emerged with a 3-3 tie in their dual meet with N. T. A. C. at Glen Garden Country Club.

With the Frogs having won only two matches and lost three, the remaining match went into the 17th hole with the N. T. A. C. No. 1 doubles team leading, 1 up. McBride's par 3 on the tricky 17th was low ball and squared the match. Then, on the 18th, which is the hardest hole on the course to par, Jimmy scored a birdie 2 to take the match and end the meet in a deadlock.

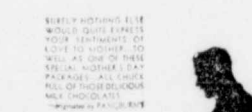
In the singles matches, McBride beat Bobby Hafele, 3-2. Captain Loftis Stroud lost to the N. T. A. C. No. 2 man, Joe Gibbs, 3-2. Bob Jordan,

playing number 3 for the Froggies, won his first individual match of the year in crushing Hickey, 5-4. Wayne Dunlap lost the No. 4 match to Dodson, by a 2-1 score.

In the No. 2 doubles, Jordan and Dunlap bowed to Hickey and Dodson, 2 and 1.

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UPDRAFT LATEST DISCOVERY IN PIPES

Soft Lights, Music to Lend Poetic Spirit at Recital

By GENEVIEVE PAPINEAU

Soft lights and sweet music will lend the proper atmosphere to the annual poetry recital of the T. C. U. Poetry Club next Thursday night.

Each spring the poets of the University are presented in a reading of the best of their work for the past year. For the past two years the recital has also marked the debut of the current anthology.

Last year, the Texas Centennial year, the Poetry Club compiled volume of poems from the foundation of T. C. U. up to 1936 and called it "Sun and Wind."

This year there is to be a revised edition of "Sun and Wind," with this year's work added. The book is to be attractively bound in modernistic cream with red-brown design. The book will make its debut the night of the recital.

Miss Thelma Breithaupt, who has recently published her first volume of poetry, "No Silence Heard," is to be featured at the recital. Miss Breithaupt graduated from T. C. U. in 1932 and was one of the first members of the Poetry Society. Two of her poems were included in "Sun and Wind" last year.

Also to be featured at the recital will be the presentation of student poems set to music by members of the music composition class. These will be given by Wayne Dunlap.

Art Contest Won By Miss Young

Miss Lillian Young won first place with her still life oil painting at the student show sponsored by the Fort Worth Art Guild last Sunday.

Art supplies were given as prizes. Miss Young's painting will be on exhibition for two weeks at the Art Guild, 1414 West Tucker Street.

The contest includes work done by students from the ages of 12 to 21 who are enrolled in Fort Worth public schools and colleges.

Miss Beth Lea received honorable mention and Miss Neppie Lee Conner was the third T. C. U. student entered in the contest.

Birthday Luncheon Given Student

Several students attended a birthday luncheon honoring Bob Roy England at the Fort Worth Club Monday.

Among those present were: Misses Gretchen Kahn, Elizabeth Ann Love, Mary Elizabeth McConnell and Mary Frances Hutton, and Ben Dyess, Tom Robinson and Allyn Berry.

Alpha Chi Members To Picnic

Alpha Chi members will entertain with a picnic at 5 p. m. Wednesday at the south end of Forest Park.

Miss Ann Day Jarvis is in charge of arrangements and those planning to attend are asked to pay their 25 cents dues to Miss Jarvis or Miss Helen Stubbs.

Ex-T. C. U. Poet Shows Promise In 1st Volume

By GENEVIEVE PAPINEAU

When a young poet publishes as creditable a first volume as Miss Thelma Breithaupt with "No Silence Heard," it is something of which her Alma Mater can well boast. Miss Breithaupt graduated from T. C. U. in 1932 and was even then writing poems, some of which are included in her volume. Her poems were also included in the T. C. U. anthology, "Sun and Wind," published last year. In the 66 poems of "No Silence Heard" she covers a range of subjects from abstract treatments of life, death, love, to concrete descriptions of old towns, county court houses, the Gulf. The well worn speculations concerning love and death are handled with new beauty and sensitivity. Miss Breithaupt has an interesting facility with words and a fine sense of their sound and rhythm.

Even when writing free verse she gives to her lines a cadence and sensuous appeal often lacking in poetry not of regular meter. The poems dealing with abstractions show the author's apt and effective command of figures of speech. These poems strike a sympathetic note in the readers' own experiences.

However, it is in the poems of concrete, vivid descriptions that Miss Breithaupt is distinctively at her best. She becomes regional in "South Texas," and picturesque in "Crepusculonin Monterey," realistic in "Court House Square," yet always with picture-making and sensuous words, the un-falling sense of the rhythm and richness of word beauty.

Miss Breithaupt has shown herself an extremely facile poet, and one who promises greater things. It will be interesting to watch her advance.

Home Ec. Girls Cook, Entertain Play Hostesses

Graceful hostesses and gracious entertainers, as well as good cooks, are in the making in the home economics department.

Miss Bonnie Enlow's meal planning and serving class, composed of five girls get actual practice in cooking, serving and playing hostess at a meal every Thursday night, when guests are served in the dining room of the home economics department.

Miss Edmonia Smith acted as hostess at the first dinner given two weeks ago. Miss Evelyn Lowe played host, and guests for the evening were Miss Enlow and Prof. Tom Prouse, Sam Baugh and Hays Bacus.

Miss Olive Thomas donned a white apron and played maid for the evening while Misses Clemence Clark and Dorothy Rogers slaved in the kitchen.

Last week Miss Thomas took the hostess' chair, Miss Rogers, host, and Miss Lowe, maid. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Hazel Tucker.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Crouch and Pete Wright were served by Miss Lowe acting as hostess, Miss Clark, host, and Miss Rogers, maid.

This procedure will be continued every Thursday until the end of school.

Miss Welch Crowned May Queen

Miss Gay Welch was crowned May Queen at the annual Jarvis Hall May breakfast held in Forest Park last Saturday morning.

Her ladies-in-waiting were Misses Maurine Rice, Helen Adams, Francis Ballenger, Dorothy Candlin, Nancy Camp and Florence Ackers.

Woodland sprites were characterized by freshman girls. Breakfast was served around a may-pole.

Pitchford to Head Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club elected officers for next year at a meeting Tuesday night. The new officers are: President, Louis Pitchford; vice-president, Miss Janis Stephens; secretary-treasurer, Miss Winifred Gillespie; and business manager, Miss Florence Parks.

Sigma Tau Delta To Picnic

Sigma Tau Delta will go picnicking Tuesday afternoon at Moss Point on Lake Worth. Members will meet at the Arch at 5:30 p. m.

Misses Marjorie Sewalt and Nell White are in charge of arrangements.

'Summer School' Topic Of Prof. Smith on KTAT

Prof. R. A. Smith will speak on "Summer School" over the KTAT radio program at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Thompson will give a short violin recital.

President's Office Isn't Awesome: It's Filled With Tokens of Past

This said that about two-thirds of the student body never once enter the sacred portals of President E. M. Waits' office, during their four years at T. C. U.

Just in case any of them are curious as to what is inside, or in case any one has been in the office without noticing the objects on the walls, here's a glimpse as to the layout.

High on the north wall is a set of longhorn steer horns with a spread of about five feet. They are the president's pride and joy, and were given him about five years ago by John Davis, stock show manager.

They are mounted directly above a placard signed by T. C. U. notables of 1923 and 1924 and bestowing official recognition on Mary Coats Burnett for her endorsement for the Library. President Waits sees a fitting connection between the recognition and the horns, for both the T. C. U. Library and the longhorn steer have meant much to this section of Texas.

The arbor of overhanging honey-suckle connecting the Administration Building with Jarvis Hall is displayed on the east wall as it appeared about 10 years ago when the vines were at the peak of their growth. Former Prof. John Davis snapped the picture and liked it so well he presented an enlargement to President Waits.

About the largest picture on the walls, and worthy of most attention, is a prospectus for the enlargement of T. C. U., drawn by local architect Wyatt C. Hedrick about 1927. Included in the plans (which went awry in the "fall of 29") are another girls' dormitory, just north of Jarvis and connected with it by a second-floor runway; concrete stadium (half of it has been completed); new baseball field and stands northwest of the stadium; the present library (then un-built), and a large fine arts building and auditorium on the corner south of the University Christian Church. In the architect's mind, the church was to have been built on Gothic lines.

The prospectus is especially pertinent at the present time because of T. C. U.'s new drive for \$1,000,000 to help complete the dream burst by the depression.

Over on the south wall hangs a picture of Capote Falls on L. C. Britte's

huge ranch near Marfa in the Big Bend Country. The scene is very appealing to President Waits, for he is extremely fond of the climate and the beauty of the Rio Grande.

Immediately after the World War everyone wanted to know what changes had been made as a result of peace treaties. President Waits joined thousands of others in buying a wall map of Europe, which he ingeniously mounted on a simple roll stand. He seldom uses it, however, for further changes soon rendered the map out-of-date.

One of the most unusual pictures is a good enlargement of a view of the T. C. U. plant taken from an airplane during the war, about 1914. It reveals the campus in all its pristine stark nakedness, when there were no large trees or bordering sidewalks or surrounding houses.

It is strange to note that the old football field was located close to the street on the site now occupied by the Library and extending nearly to the present drug store location.

As if this weren't enough for one room, President Waits has several prints of famous paintings, which were given him some twenty-five years ago, hanging around the room; and a large map of Texas, constantly referred to by the president.

On all sides, too, are bookcases—five, to be exact—laden with books of all description. However, President Waits, a great lover of books, declares this is just his "working library," that the majority of his 5000 or so books are at home.

Visualize two or three filing cabinets, a desk near the center of the room, six or seven empty chairs and

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Jones, Miss Sessions Soloists on Program

Ernest Jones and Miss LaVerda Sessions were soloists on the Bible College of the Bible Chapel program this morning.

The program was devoted almost entirely to music in recognition of National Music Week. Jones sang "Thanks Be To God," by Dickson. Miss Sessions accompanied him and presented as a solo "Largo" by Dvorak from the "New World Symphony."

Those present sang hymns as a part of the program.

Graduate Gives Credit Where Credit Is Due

Given the first three-year term ever granted a Mineola public schools superintendent, Ben A. Copass, T. C. U. summer school student, wrote Registrar S. W. Hutton Monday praising the University for its excellent "atmosphere of culture" and "fine associations," and giving the school credit for much of his immediate success. Copass, who will receive his M. A. here in August, wrote:

"It will be a pleasure to be a student again at T. C. U. I find there an atmosphere of culture that gives one an inspiration to carry on in his work. Those professors with whom I have been associated have certainly added much to my training and equipment for the position I now hold. Certainly, any man should constantly seek self-improvement to the end that he can give, at all times, his best efforts to those whom he serves."



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