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WELCOME
To New Students,
Transfers

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17 Freshmen Begin Career In Usual Way

Former Class, Club, Student Body Presidents Are in New Group.

1 Athlete Included

Nine Paschal High School Graduates Enter T. C. U.—Cleburne, Brownwood, Tyler Represented.

Seventeen of the new students to enroll at mid-semester have begun their college life with that traditional course—freshman English.

Ex-presidents, letter men of '40, future actors and actresses and devotees of photography, radio and the airplanes are numbered among the new students.

Cleburne, Brownwood and Tyler are among the towns represented in the new class. R. L. Paschal High School boasts nine graduates who will begin their higher education this semester.

These future officers of the Purple's organizations have chosen their major subjects this early in their college career. The list of their majors includes science, pre-medical, journalism, English, music, pre-law, business administration and art.

Bob Murrell, a graduate of Riverside High School, was president of the senior class, winner of the boy's scholarship and received a letter in football.

Another new student, Miss Elizabeth Jean Morris, brings with her a hard-won Latin award. She was also vice president of the National Honor Society at Paschal High.

Ellis Boyd Jr., another Paschal graduate, held offices in four clubs. He was second vice president of the Senate, vice president of the Penta Club for two years, president of the Spanish Club and president of the Tennis Club.

Morris Kight from Brownwood High School was president of the student body there for two years. He was also official referee of the school Cagers Club.

The list of newly enrolled students include Murrell, Boyd, Kight, Woodrow Wilson Smith, John Finkin, Douglas Drysdale, Van Ornis, W. A. Daniel Jr., Edwin Davis, Marvin Casaday and James Clements.

Misses Betty Williams, Morris, Rhonda Mae Hendrick, Elizabeth Rayle, Ruth Weaver and Helen Jacobs.

Dean Colby D. Hall addressed the Brite College of the Bible chapel this morning at their regular meeting in the newly constructed Brite College Chapel.

Schenck's Adventures Even Include Murder

Early last November Lawrence Schenck, freshman, dropped out of school to "see the world." Literally speaking, he hardly did that, but he had enough experiences in the two months and one day that he was gone to last him the rest of his life.

Schenck sailed on the S. S. Hybert, a freighter, from Galveston. He crossed the Atlantic ocean to Liverpool, England, came back by way of Tampico, Mexico, where he spent New Year's Eve.

He performed investigative work for the Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A. abroad, shoveled bricks, swabbed decks and was near a boat one night when a murder was committed.

"The main purpose of my taking the trip was to gain experience that I possibly wouldn't get before graduating," Schenck said.

On his first day at sea he was put to work shoveling bricks. "The first day wasn't so interesting to me after eight hours of that," he smiled.

Other Faiths Outnumber Christians at T. C. U.

This may be Texas Christian University, but there are more Baptists (129) and Methodists (125) than Christians in the Evening College.

In fact, the Campbellites do not even have half as many as either of the other two denominations, as they rank third in the night school, with 60 Christians enrolled.

But in the regular day school, the Disciples prove that it is after all, Texas Christian University, for 299 members of the Christian Church are enrolled.

The Methodists and Baptists still are not far behind, as there are 221 Methodists enrolled and 173 Baptists.

Among the faiths that have only a lone representative, there are a Greek Orthodox, a Seventh Day Adventist, a Latter Day Saint, a Mormon and an Evangelical in the regular school.

Churches which have only one of their group enrolled in the Evening College are Gospel Center, Christian Science, Congregational and Lutheran.

Surprisingly enough, the ratio in which the different faiths are represented is about the same in both day and evening.

In fourth place are the Presbyterians, with 97 in day school and 53 at night. Fifth, the Episcopalians with 33 and 17.

However, the Catholics rank sixth in regular school with 31 and seventh at night with 14. The Church of Christ is just the reverse of this with 25 and 15, respectively.

Eight members of the Jewish faith rank it in eighth place for the Evening College, while nine day students rank it in the same position.

There are also eight Christian Scientists, four Lutherans and two Congregationalists in the regular school.

Ninety day students and 84 evening college enrollees failed to report to Registrar S. W. Hutton any religious affiliation.

"Every student has a chance," says J. H. Richards, chairman of the Student Council dance committee, "and we would like to have as many applications as possible in order to make a competent selection."

The dance manager, who will be selected by a joint decision of the Student Council and Student Body President Dick Poll, will direct the student body's spring social program.

Applications for the position should be turned in to Chairman Richards, or C. H. Richards or George Cassidy, the other two members of the dance committee.

"Our aim," announces the chairman, "is to select a dance manager that will meet the qualifications enumerated last week. At the same time we hope to get a 'socially minded' student that is really interested in dances and dancing, and one who knows music, musicians and orchestras."

"Resolved: That the several states should adopt the system of unicameral legislature" is to be the topic for debate when the Frog Forensic Fraternity meets a team from S. M. U. at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Texas Hotel.

The debate will be held before a meeting of the Women's Good Government League of Fort Worth.

Richard Poll and Truitt Kennedy will compose the T. C. U. team, as they champion the negative side of the question.

The Frog debaters are already pointing for their extensive spring tour, and are taking advantage of all available competition as a training schedule.

"I even feigned sea-sickness to get relief."

The most interesting thing he saw on the trip was St. George's Hall in Liverpool. The mammoth building is one of the biggest of its kind in the world. It is a municipal meeting place, similar to a town hall.

While in England Schenck made a study of the Boy Scouts and the Y. M. C. A. conditions. This work was chiefly the matter of personal interest, he reports. Schenck holds two of the highest honors a Scout can have. He is an eagle scout and quartermaster of the Sea Scouts.

One of the most exciting happenings of the entire trip occurred one night at sea when a man was murdered in a drunken brawl on the boat in front of the ship Schenck was on. The murderer was apprehended, and from then on all was well.

His companions on the trip were chiefly sailors, Schenck said, and properly understood are likable.

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VIEWS 'N' VIEWPOINTS

By RICHARD POLL (Student Body President)

"Unhappy is he who attempteth to stand between the devil and the deep." I came to the exalted (?) office of student body president less because of a great public demand for my services than from the fact that I was the only person involved in student politics who was on speaking terms with all of the parties to certain controversies which were then in progress. And since my election seemed to bring at least temporary peace, I did not see the need of prolonging the disturbance by oratorical or editorial flights of fancy which in themselves could mean nothing.

Instead, I endeavored to work with the other representatives of the student body toward the accomplishment of real improvements in campus life. Space will not permit a listing of all past achievements and present projects, but I believe that open-minded students will agree that they are sufficient to disprove the charge that the present representatives are just do-nothings.

It seems, however, that peace is about as permanent in T.C.U. as it is in Tientsin. So a few words on the present dissension are quite in order.

It is my opinion that the action of the Student Council which precipitated the present flow of uncompromising verbiage was ill-advised and, contrary to reports, it did not have the unanimous support of the council group. At least two councilmen and I worked to reconcile the factions, but with little success. In fairness to the majority of the council, it must be said that they acted entirely within their legal rights, and probably according to what they thought best for the student body.

At any rate, the difference of opinion over the merits of a dance manager now threatens to descend to the childish level of name-calling and threat-making. Some of the utterances of the "martyrs" and of the "die-hards" will make interesting, even humorous, reading. But they can accomplish little and can tremendously damage the cause of student government on the campus in years to come.

So, though I do not share some of the opinions of council members as reported in The Skiff editorial of last week, I do urge all students who do not have a personal finger in the political pie to "Skip It."

One of the most often heard charges in the turmoil of politics this year has been to the effect that the present members of the Student Council do not represent the student body interests. True, they were elected according to the rules laid down in the constitution of the Student Body Association, which was adopted in May, 1934. But in the thought that perhaps a more desirable scheme of representation might be devised, the present Council is now giving its attention to the problem of constitution-revision.

The present set-up provides for a Council of thirteen members. The three officers are elected by the student body at large, and they must be of senior standing. The senior class elects four councilmen, the juniors three, the sophomores two, and the freshmen president is the representative of his class.

What do you think of this system? If you can suggest a better one, speak up. The Council will gladly hear proposals at its meeting next Monday at 1 o'clock in Room 205. If the constitution is to be redrawn, it must be done in time for ratification by the student body before the elections in April.

So, if you don't like the present organization of student government, or if you don't think that the student officers and council members represent your interests, don't just gripe. Make up your mind what you want, and then ask for it! Unless it's absolutely hare-brained, or contrary to the traditions and policies of the University, you can get it.

Pink Tux Pants, Wigs, May Start Campus Fad

Many of the colorful costumes worn by the members of the Casa Manana Show last summer have changed hands and wound up on the campus.

From the sale at Pioneer Palace the band purchased wooden music stands, used by Paul Whiteman, and one of the big brass gongs used in "Lost Horizon."

"They were such a bargain that I couldn't pass them up," said Director Don Gillis, "and they improve the looks of the bandhouse 100 per cent."

Two wigs, to be used for future musical comedies, were also bought by Gillis.

Jimmy Petty, George Campbell, Adkins Gibbs and Jack Harrell each bought a pair of the red tuxedo pants used in the "Gone With the Wind" sequence. They said they would start a new fad on the campus.

Campbell also walked away from the set with an armful of hats, ranging from the mask-hats from the "Lost Horizon" scene to the ornamental hats of the "Wake Up and Live" number.

Jimmy Matthews seemed particularly interested in the slot machine sale, and various other students looked over the costumes worn by their favorite chorus girls and boys.

Another initiation to include basketball, baseball and track men will be held after the close of baseball season.

After having been given a choice of a barbecue, dance or banquet by the ex-lettermen, the "T" men selected a dance, to be held in the near future.

Also, the 20 members present voted to have a barbecue some time next month, with "date" privileges permissible.

Their dance will be of the regular variety with festivities opening at 9 p. m. and lasting until midnight. Honorees at the dance will be the new students, freshmen and transfers.

Kenneth Vaughan and the Dictators will furnish the music. The admission charge will be the regular 65 cents per couple.

Although, as stated above, the dance will be of the regular variety, Chairman Richards hints, "It's possible that the dance will include the biggest 'Big Apple' in Frogland history with the Purple's ace caller running it directly from the bandstand."

Homer Tomlinson, manager of the All Church Press, will be the week's honoree of the "T. C. U. Personalities" program, which is presented every Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock over KTAT.

Guest speaker will be Dr. R. H. Goff and Malvern H. Marks, Jr. Earl Clark, accompanied by Miss Gene Roberts, will present a short violin recital.

A special broadcast, the third in a series of educational programs, will be given from the T. C. U. studio over WBAP Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock. The String Ensemble will play.

Wednesday afternoon's program, which is a regular presentation of the All-Campus Studio, devoted fifteen of the allotted thirty minutes to the presentation of "Mammon and the Archer," by O. Henry, dramatized by Miss Janis Stephens.

This was under the auspices of Miss Katherine Moore, and was given by a T. C. U. cast of students. The program was concluded with a news review by Paul Ridings.

Woodrow Jones begins new preaching duties.

Woodrow Jones, junior ministerial student from Breckenridge, left school at midyear to begin full time work as the pastor of the First Christian Church at Smithville.

Woodrow was a member of Otto Nielsen's staff for three years and last year he was proctor of Clark Hall while this year he served as head janitor. His duties on the dean of men's staff will be taken by Harrell Rea.

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Still Unanswered

Final exams are over, but here are a few questions that were left unanswered:

When will the Cafeteria acknowledge receipt of the letter from the Administration?
How do some faculty members expect the "No Smoking" ban in the halls to be observed by students when they do not observe it themselves?

Do students want more privileges, if so, why do some abuse what they have already gained, i. e., the Men's Club Room?

When will the Frog five win a basketball game?

Why can not all chapel programs be on a par with the speeches by Mrs. Ella Mae Keith O'Brien, Mrs. Gayle Scott and Homer Tomlinson?

Will the benches on the campus continue to be ornaments this spring, or will students be permitted to use them?

When will teachers stop grading on the "cut" system?

Can the Basketball Gymnasium be heated—if so, what does it take besides burning the building down?

Is the Mary Coats Burnett Library a place for study or a place for dates?

Has the "Fighting Frog" spirit died, or will Purple followers back student activities?

Why spend money for just a good time, when Frogland presents the facilities to learn too?

How about every student adopting the policy of speaking to every other student as he meets them on the campus?

How many unanswered questions do you have that you would like to have placed before the students?

Now's the Time

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country—nope, not typing practice, but it is practice of a sort, practice for a task too.

For now is the time for all college papers to urge their students to turn over new leaves. All the grades are in, and students are in the mood to make resolutions—to get all the lessons, write all the themes, and study a little.

But after all, no one ever takes this advice. In the spring they say—but the time is wasted anyway.

Experience is the best of all teachers, so the saying goes, but he is soon a forgotten member of a college faculty. As soon as the resolution wears off (and the grades have gone home), the student motto becomes, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

So even though The Skiff has practiced for its task, it has decided to break with tradition. There will be no pep talk from The Skiff.

The new semester has begun. You decided to come here, with your money and your time, so it's your job to do with them as you please.

Skip It!

"A mountain out of a molehill"—that is what certain factions are making out of the Student Council's decision to hire a new dance manager for the spring semester.

The matter certainly is not one for student body consideration, as the dance manager is merely an employe of the Student Council, a group elected by all the students to manage their affairs.

As in the case of any other employe, private or public, his services are used only so long as they are satisfactory. The employer's decision is final, and there is no recourse.

Such is the case with the Student Council and the dance manager. There was no reason to announce all of the dissatisfaction with their employe—it is a long, complicated story—and, anyway, the student body had elected the Council to run their affairs for this very reason.

But The Skiff has knowledge of one of the reasons that there was dissatisfaction—the Council has never received a report on the Christmas Ball.

Cries of "politics" have been hurled at the Council, but the howls are coming from the very sources that made the office of dance manager a political office this year, something it never has been before.

The dance plan provides that the dance manager shall be appointed by the student body president, with the approval of the Student Council. However, in the past, there has always been a general discussion of the candidates and their qualifications, and then the president and the Council selected the manager.

This was not done this year. Despite requests from the Council, there was no consideration of any other candidates, and the fall dance manager was unwillingly approved by the Council in an attempt to gain harmony.

The Council has never had faith in the fall manager, and it has been a subject of constant trouble throughout the year. The dance manager was fully aware that he was at odds with the Council.

Yet when his appointer resigned from power, he remained on, where it was obvious he was not wanted. Still in the interest of harmony, the Council retained his services until a new program could be formed.

Then, quite naturally, an unsatisfactory employe was dismissed. And the dismissal was NOT in violation of any agreements entered into by the Council and the referring president.

Now The Skiff, long famed as the severest critic of the Student Council, does not think the present group is perfect—probably it will find fault with them soon—but it is interested in the best in student government.

There is no reason to get excited about the Council's present action. Pay no attention to the "rampus raisers." Help your elected leaders go forward!

Byron Buckeridge.

Our Contest

To honor the student that is admired by students and faculty alike—that is the Skiff's "Most Representative Student" contest.

But the difficulties that go with such a purpose are numerous. The awards are made on the basis of departments, because most students put out their best efforts in their major departments.

That brings up the question of who shall vote—and The Skiff would like to have every student in each department vote on the "Representative" for that group, but 5000 ballots would be necessary, as well as 20 mimeograph stencils.

So from the nominating ballot in The Skiff today, pick your choice for each department in which you have a class. When your teacher gives you the blank for your vote, write down your selection.

This is not the final ballot, but the top three in each department will be taken as the nominees for the title.

Do not forget that The Skiff wants every student's opinion in this contest, and the aim is to select a student that the students think is a good student.

FROM OUR READERS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in these columns are the personal views of the writers and are not necessarily the policy of The Skiff. Students are invited to write to the Open Forum. Letters of more than 250 words are not accepted. Anonymous letters will not be published but a writer's name will be withheld from publication if he so desires.)

Editor The Skiff: Knifed in the back twice in two weeks—first by the Student Council and then by the Skiff—I make ready for the battle of Waterloo that I promised my reporters. Only this time Defeat won't go with the name Buckeridge!

Swiss Cheese has less holes than there were lies in the editorial "Skip It" last week. The editor assassinated Truth and Justice, and then had the gall to say let's get on to greater problems.

But first let me lift Truth and Justice out of the Editorial mud.

The Skiff accuses me of lying about the agreement I made upon resigning as student-body president; The Skiff accuses me of butting into the Council's business without cause; The Skiff accuses my dance manager of unsatisfactory service; The Skiff accuses me of not appointing the right dance manager in the first place; The Skiff accuses the last representative of my administration of disturbing the precious harmony on the Student Council!

These accusations I can knock down like tinpins! But many other obstacles should be knocked down with them.

When I resigned as president I dictated the terms of my agreement. A verbal understanding was that the dance manager would not be dismissed for political reasons. Dr. Hammond recognizes that the spirit of this agreement has been violated.

Some council members are of the belief that political motives caused the action. Yet The Skiff disregards these facts, and tells me I don't know what was in my own resignation agreement.

The dance manager dismissed IS my business. He represents my administration. He was my campaign manager. He and I installed the colored gym lights. He and I put over the club room idea. He and I were going to defossilize the T. C. U. campus—until the conservatives and do-nothings swamped upon us like the locusts in "Good Earth."

The dance manager has finally been told one reason for his dismissal. But the Student Council did not tell him. It was The Skiff that searched 10 days before they uncovered an absurd charge. The dance manager explains this accusation elsewhere in this paper.

The student-body president HAS the power to appoint the dance manager with the approval of the Council. Did Pres. Roosevelt bring Hugo Black or Stanley Reed's names before the Senate prior to their appointments—no! And neither would I trust the Student Council with this matter, when they had just before annihilated the first points of my program!

The harmony the Student Council wants can be found only in the grave where they have attempted to bury the ghost of my administration. I resigned as president, not because I cared about harmony, but because I knew that Mussolini himself couldn't get the present Student Council to move one millimeter in the direction of progress and real student welfare.

A crime has been committed on this campus. Treason and Justice are crying for a blood transfusion! I am ready to mobilize my supporters against the Doctors of Harmony and the Surgeons of Journalism. No longer can they throw mud, slanderous lies, and distorted facts at the ex-president that gave them the chance to prove themselves—and they have failed!

"Help your elected leaders go forward!" I challenge the editor of The Skiff to resign and see whether he can become elected to the position the students told him they didn't want him in last year. I challenge the whole Student Council to resign and see if they can be elected to represent the student-body—now that they have exhibited to the world just what they are!

Byron Buckeridge.

Dear Students: Truitt Kennedy turned in a "From Our Readers" contribution too late for publication in this Skiff. It will, however, be published in next week's issue.

With reference to the above letter from Byron Buckeridge, I would like to state that the much-talked-of agreement is on file in Dean Colby D. Hall's office and in the Student Council minutes. Any students interested may see these pacts and judge for themselves.

Also, because of the small distribution of The Skiff last week, and to make possible a comparison between Buckeridge's letter and the editorial, "Skip It" has been reprinted in the editorial column.

Paul O. Ridings.

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"Nazi Germany"

Snooper Says Studes Shall See Swingeroo

By SKIFF SNOOPER

Yep, that's right, there is a dance on the campus tomorrow night . . . in the Basketball Gymnasium, of course. Let's pray for a heat wave.

But lack of dance, doesn't mean lack of dancing, for last Friday night was another Purple evening in The Den . . . Cotton Harrison celebrating his graduation with Nadine Keith . . . Jimmy Morris welcoming the new Frances Lancaster . . . Ann Whitley and her ex-student, Adrian Reed . . . O. T. Clark, Marilyn Ryfyle, Dorothy Finlayson, et al.

Then the next night, a number of our "Christians" turned highbrow and went to see what ol' Shakespear had to say about "Richard II" . . . Byron Buckeridge, Florence Parks, Dick Crews, Janis Stephens, Voncel Carter (minus Durwood Horner), Marjorie Gibson, Kathryn Melton and a host of others (plus, of course, the English faculty)

Speaking of Melton reminds us that her heart-throb, ex-editor Walter Pridemore, was here over the week-end . . . the now Houston scribe gave the final reports on his baths in alcohol . . . and he stayed sober.

But the ex-ed had nerve enough

So They Say

What is your idea of an "average college student"?

"The average girl student lives in Jarvis Hall, has five dates a week, has a "C" average, plays tennis and swims. She is a good dancer and has a pleasing personality. She is a brunette and her home is in West Texas. She is about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds."—Betty Boyd.

"I suppose the average student would be carrying five subjects, have about a "C" average, belong to a couple of clubs, take part in some sort of athletic competition and would probably average about two dates a week."—Bob Parker.

"My idea of the average college student is the person who makes about "C" grades, participates in a majority of school activities, and applies himself in his spare time."—Lee Romine.

"One who tries to get something out of his classes but likes to participate in extracurricular activities."—Mary Lois Springer.

"He is fairly interested in what is going on in the world, more so today than heretofore. He sees that there is plenty wrong with the status quo and wants to do something about it."—Jack Sherley.

"The average college student doesn't know what he's here for at first, but he likes to find out, and generally does before his first year is up."—Tom Britton.

"One who does the least work and has the most fun."—Henry Swain.

"One who has the ability to study when it is time to study and who is able to relax and enjoy himself when it is time for that."—Hazel Smith.

"A normally intelligent student who is a good mixer is the average college student."—Elsie Martin.

"An average college student is one who doesn't let grades become an obsession with him, prepares his lessons satisfactorily to himself, is liked by both girls and boys, and takes part in the social activities of the school."—Jessie Van Horn.

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to challenge the champ, Bull Rogers, to numerous contests (none in the ring) which took place at Herman Jones and The Dutchman's.

The latter spot seems to be quite popular, and now I know why . . . A Decatur admirer of Bull's bought cakes for everybody from T. C. U. Saturday night . . . The crowd included Elliott Phares, who is a good companion for the champ, being one himself at laziness.

Also there for the free 'uns were Dick Oliver, Kathryn Kingsberry, Ernest "Sunbeam" Peyton and Sue Hazen . . . and these boys are really getting around now, as the same outfit was out to hear about "Richard No. 2."

Speaking of "Sunbeam" Peyton . . . the name came from Janis Stephens, 'cause she says he reminds her of the song "Jesus Wants You for a Sunbeam" . . . and so she thanks for an appropriate monicker.

And while the thanks are going out, the Snooper wants to thank THAT Jarvis gal for those lovely roses, which have beautified The Skiff office . . . She says there's an unknown admirer to really thank for the flowers.

Strange facts about strange people . . . Field Baughman must be Martha Linda Anderson's one and only ('seuse please) I meant the only one that can drive the blue Olds that belongs to Aunt "Dodie."

And did Jackie Boren and Moreno Wood (last names now uncertain) create excitement in Jarvis the first of the week . . . the wedding bells have rung again . . . Moreno moves out in town (with him, of course) . . . Jackie's plans unknown . . . but both remain in school.

Since Doc's fire, I'll have to refrain from passing out malts this week (unless you want 'em toasted), but it's rumored that the rebuilt Service will include swell dancing provisions.

35 Courses, 3 Teachers Added to Night School

Thirty-five new courses and three new instructors have been added to the Evening College curriculum, according to Dr. A. L. Boeck, director.

The new instructors are Miss Mabel Major, Dr. Allen True, and W. L. Leavy, district agent for the Bankers Life Company of Iowa.

Dr. Boeck says, "We are looking forward to even a more successful year than the one we've just enjoyed."

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SUN-MON.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL ROBERT BENCHLEY
"Live, Love and Learn"

MOVIE PROGRAMS

By PAUL RIDINGS
Jimmy Lunceford and his Harlem Swingsters are, of course, the first "must" on any showgoer's list this week, particularly collegians that like their swing.

And believe me, Lunceford will really swing out from the Worth stage this week-end. He and his band will be there until Tuesday. Dallas reviewers have gone wild over the show—and even coming from the home of S. M. U. this is a fine recommendation.

Though pirate's days are supposed to be history, they are now talking of piracy in the Mediterranean. Students will also soon be talking about the pirate Jean Lafitte, who saved the United States, as his story is told on the Hollywood screen this week.

Fredric March plays this famous role, and the feature is titled "The Buccaneer." It also has Franciska Gaal of Jack Benny fame in the film.

Edwin G. Robinson plays the role

of the last gangster in "The Last Gangster" for the Majestic's week-end offering.

Out at the Frogland neighborhood theaters will be Greta Garbo and

The following students may, by presenting any form of identification at the box office, secure a pass to any feature attraction at the Parkway. This offer good for one week only.

KI Aldrich
Dorothy Fuge
Travis Nash
Mary Sam Lock
Floyd Miller
Mary Jane Groom
Robert Forte
Laurie Meyer
Kent Coale
Sue Davis

Charles Boyer in "Conquest," at the Tivoli. She should not be alone either, for Boyer turns in the best human portrayal of Napoleon that has reached the screen.

While Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell and Robert Benchley move in to the Parkway, to "Live, Love and Learn." It amusingly tells the story of an artist that forsook the pursuit of art for money.



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RIDINGS RITINGS

By PAUL "SCOOP" RIDINGS.

OPE, baseball season doesn't open for nearly two months, but with the basketball team in Arkansas (and those that want to forget basketball for this year), the hot stove league is in full blast.

Coach Howard Grubbs admits that he knows very little about the prospects (and right now the athletic director is most concerned with recovering from an appendectomy) but adds that he has received a copy of the conference schedule:

- March 25-26 S. M. U. here.
March 31-April 1 Texas, Austin.
April 9, Baylor, Waco.
April 14-15 A. & M., College Station.
April 16 Rice, Houston.
April 21-22 Rice, here.
April 23 A. & M. here.
April 30 S. M. U., Dallas.
May 6-7 Baylor, here.
May 9 Texas, here.

Here's another baseball flash that may bring smiles to Coach Grubbs: Registrar S. W. Hutton has announced that Billy Bilderback, promising soph infielder, will be eligible for diamond play.

So at present things look rather promising for the Purple nine... The main worry being the finding of a pitcher (and not just a thrower)—this is the same problem that "Uncle Billy" Disch is facing in rebuilding his conference champions for the 1938 season.

But baseball is not the only forthcoming sport at Frogland—we may have a swimming team. Jack Fry, diving instructor, is pushing the movement. All interested in forming a swimming team have been urged to meet in Prof. Tom Prouse's office at 10 a. m. Monday in the Gymnasium.

Swimming is an official Southwest Conference sport, and the swimming team could certainly do as well as the cagers, for Jack himself, long an ace of the local "Y" team, would be certain to win some points. Then, too, there are some other good swimmers in school. Here's more power to the boys that want to win sweaters, or would it be swim suits, in tank competition.

Again this department wants to give some space to the champ, Bull Rogers. Three weeks ago this column announced that Bull was through with Golden Gloves' competition, and Bull is sticking by his word. However, the promoters of the contest, in announcing Bull's withdrawal, tend to make one think that he is doing so because he is afraid (imagine Bull afraid), but such is not the case. Bull was lured into the Golden Gloves against his wishes, in an endeavor to make the bouts a success.



Now the "champ" feels as if he has done his part. He is retiring a la Tunney, an undefeated champion—but Bull has gone Tunney one better. He retired without a scratch. As Bull says, "I'm out for track now, and I couldn't go to Chicago, even if I won, because of track and my studies, so why not withdraw and save any future possible complications."

Speaking of track reminds me that Puss Erwin is back and will add much strength to the "thinly clad." Erwin is a powerful man with the shot-put, and even before regular practice started Monday had tossed the 16-pound ball nearly 50 feet—which is enough to win the conference title in this division.

Men Wanted On Frog Path Wails Clark

17 Thinly-Clads Report on First Day, Including 8 Lettermen.

Powerful in Weights

High Spots of Purple Track Schedule Includes Conference Meet, Texas, Kansas Relays.

By BILL HAWORTH

Men wanted! Where? On the Frog cinder path. Why? To aid the Purple in track and field. When? NOW!

This is the cry of Coach Clark, beginning his ninth year as coach of the Christian thinly-clads, is raising in an effort to attract more candidates for his track squad which began working out Monday.

Although he has 17 men lined up, eight of which are lettermen, Clark is anxious to increase his squad to at least 25 members.

"There are several boys in T. C. U. right now who were good track and field athletes in high school, but who have not reported for one reason or another," he said.

This year's squad will be strong in the field events, especially in the weights, but prospects are not particularly promising in the track events, Clark thinks.

Need More Balance in Squad "What we need this year is more balance on the squad," the mentor stated. "Our strength is mostly in one or two events, and one gets an idea of what we are up against seeing that there are 17 men to work with and 16 events to compete in."

Lettermen Clark is counting on to pile up points during the coming season are Capt. Pat Clifford, broad jump, hurdles and sprints; Ward Wilkinson, javelin; Robert ("Puss") Erwin, weights; Johnny Hall, sprints and weights; Olin Jones, sprints and broad jump; Bob Harrell, middle distances; Lee Dunivant, pole vault; and Jim Nicol, distances.

Sid Weiser, another letterman who was being counted on heavily in the middle distance races this year, was forced to drop out of school because of a brother's serious injury.

In addition to the lettermen Clark believes that in Bob Cook, sophomore weight man, Gail Smith in the 440-yard dash, Brad Snodgrass, sprints hurdles and high jump, Jimmy Pratt, jumps and "Bull" Rogers in the sprints he has a group of potential winners. He is also looking for William Chappell, Kent Coale, Jimmy McCalliard and Merle Jones, student manager, to roll up some tallies.

Freshmen Candidates Work Out Freshmen track and field candidates are due to begin work-outs this week and will work out with the varsity, Clark pointed out that in the Stock Show meet, the first meet of the season, the freshmen will be entered in the academy division.

The high spots of the Frog schedule, besides the conference meet, include the Texas Relays and the Kansas Relays. The latter will be entered by the Frogs if enough promise is shown by team members.

The schedule is as follows: March 18-19—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Track and Field Meet (here).

*April 2—S. M. U.—Denton Teachers-T. C. U. (here).

April 9—S. M. U.—Baylor-Texas-T. C. U. (Austin).

April 16—Open (Kansas Relays tentative).

April 30—S. M. U.—Baylor-A. & M.—T. C. U. (College Station).

April 23—S. M. U.—Baylor-T. C. U. (Waco).

April 7—East Texas Teachers (Commerce).

May 13-14—Southwest Conference Meet (Waco).

*As the date of this meet conflicts with the Texas Relays to be held in Austin it will probably be set up a week.

Rogers and Mayne Get Pro Grid Bids

Will "Battling Bull" Rogers and Captain Mason Mayne play professional football next season?

That is a moot question with the two players. Rogers and Mayne have received offers from several well-known professional teams, the latest coming from H. H. Marshman, president of the Cleveland Rams. Marshman made Rogers and Mayne the same offer—\$125 for each league game.

Rogers has received letters from five "pro" teams and recently talked with officials of the Washington Redskins.

Out to Gain Revenge And Dedicate Gym



Here are the University of Arkansas Razorbacks that will attempt to dedicate their new field house tonight against the Frogs in a manner similar to the dedication of the Stadium in 1930, when the Frog eleven downed the Hogs 40 to 0.

Lanky Bruin Center Sets Scoring Record

Hubert Kirkpatrick Totals 35 Points to Break Old S. W. Conference Mark.

In the Baylor game Tuesday night (remember: Baylor 66, Frogs 39) it was a case of too much Hubert Kirkpatrick for the Brumbelow men. The lanky Bruin center crammed his shots, crippled them and used almost every scoring shot known in sinking 35 goals from the field and three free throws for a total of 35 points and a new conference record for individual scoring in a conference game.

Kirkpatrick tallied 16 points in the first half (he hit the bucket eight out of 14 tries) and came back in the second period to continue his scoring spree with renewed vigor. His mates fed him the ball continually, sensing that he was "hot" and that the record was in danger.

Again the Frogs had a hard time hitting the basket, especially on shots under or near the backboard.

Brumbelow played nine men in an effort to halt the Green and Gold's scoring. Jack Reedy, playing in his first varsity game, was like a wildcat. The Indianapolis product hustled his head off at his guard position, showed the fans some nifty passing and rang up eight points.

Capt. Jay Smith had control of his pet long shots last night and sank five of them and two free throws to lead his five in scoring with 12 points.

In a curtain-raiser to the Frog-Bruin game, the Baylor freshman made it a unanimous Green and Gold night by defeating the Wogs 42 to 34. The Cubs jumped into a lead at the beginning, and a few minutes after the second half had begun, they were leading 26 to 11.

Jack Billingsley, center, and Robert Groseclose at forward began pouring in goals and at one time the Cubs were only three points ahead.

The Baylor first-year men iced the game, however, with two fast crisp shots.

Leading Conference Scorers

Table with columns: Player, Pos., Team, G, FG, FT, TP, Ave. Lists scorers like Kirkpatrick, Clark, Lockard, Robbins, Harris, Tate.

N.T.A.C. Ace Not Enrolled

Inexperience Is Drawback on Tennis Team—Bass to Captain Group.

Contrary to previous reports, Sidney Marks, ace N. T. A. C. netter last season, will not be a member of the Frog tennis team this year, Coach Thomas Prouse said Wednesday.

Marks would have doubtlessly been a big help to the Purple squad, wrecked by the graduation of three varsity regulars from last year's team.

Prouse may build his squad around Bobby Bass, captain and member of the 1937 team, and sophomores Tom Swiley, Pete Davis and Tom Kepling-er. Bass and Swiley have been receiving professional coaching at the Colonial Hills courts and are being counted on heavily.

Although the Frog chances for a highly-successful year were greatly dimmed by the loss of men like Don McLeland, Jim Young and Waller Moody, Prouse is eager to make a good showing and has already issued a call for practice to begin.

The Southwest Conference Tennis Meet will be held here this year during the second week in May, and this is another reason why he wants the Purple to be strong.

"Cotton" Will Assist At T. W. C. This Spring

"Cotton" Harrison, assistant freshman coach, has received a temporary position as assistant coach for spring training at T. W. C.

Miss Pat Mackey visited at her home in Temple last week-end.

Pig Sandwich advertisement with logo and text: Drop By After the Tests, Nearest Stand on Park Place, America's Motor Lunch, All Kinds of Sandwiches.

Frosh Lead Race In "Blue" Basketball

1st Year Cagers Defeat Sophs, 29-24, to Keep 1-Game Lead on Juniors

Intramural Standings table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. Lists Blue League and Red League teams.

The Frosh defeated the Sophs, 29 to 24, Wednesday afternoon, in the Blue League basketball race, to retain their one game lead over the Juniors.

The Juniors managed to beat the Outlaws, 28 to 17, to stay in second place.

In the Red League games Wednesday night, the Frosh barely managed to win over the Seniors, 26 to 21, to tie the Juniors for first place.

The latter defeated the Sophs, 41 to 35.

TCU to Help In Dedication Of Fieldhouse

Battle Tonight to Be First Game in Razorback's New Gymnasium.

Arkansas Is Favored

Porker Cagers Will Seek Revenge For 40-to-0 Stadium Dedication Defeat.

By BILL HAWORTH

Seven years ago the University of Arkansas football team came out of its home in the Ozarks to play the Frogs a game dedicating the new Purple Stadium. The Porkers were in an accommodating mood, the Frogs were "hot," and the final score was 40 to 0, Frogs.

Tonight Coach Mike Brumbelow will send his cagers into a battle with the Razorbacks in a game that will dedicate the new Hog fieldhouse. Will history repeat itself and the Arkansas five dedicate their new athletic edifice in a blaze of glory with a smashing victory as did Purple gridders against them in 1930?

The result will be known tonight after the Frogs play the first of their two-game series with the Hogs. Arkansas, long time one of the basketball powers of the Southwest Conference, are heavy favorites to take both games, and chances for a Christian victory are slim indeed. However, the more optimistic Frogs fans have hopes of at least one conference victory before the season ends.

Two Positions Are Open On Varsity Golf Squad

The varsity golf season opens soon with the No. 3 and No. 4 positions open to the best qualifiers, according to Capt. Jimmy McBride.

"The conference meet will be held in Dallas at Brook Hollow Country Club about May 14," he reports.

Bob Sikes, bright sophomore prospect, and McBride will compete soon for the No. 1 position. There will be 72 holes of medal play for places on the team.

Miss Lois Craddock visited at her home in Seymour last week-end.

MONNIG'S THE FRIENDLY STORE advertisement for Berkshire's Berkstewt CHIFFONS, Reg. 1.15 Value 95c. Includes image of a woman's legs and list of newest shades.

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Post-Exam Relaxation In Form of 'Big Apple'

By FRANCES TAYLOR

So with spring in the air, a hat on the side of our head and a heart as light as our twinkling feet doing the Susy-Q, we start the new semester. The first dose of post-exam relaxation comes Saturday night, when the Dictators will play for the college hop. For 65 cents and a willing mind the doors of the "Barn" will be thrown open in welcome to you. It's almost a sure bet that the second dose of what's-good-for-that-writer's-cram tomorrow night will be in the form of the proverbial apple—a "Big Apple."

QUIZZ SECTION: The average student that you described in the "They Say" column today needs an average prof to make the picture complete. Every student has cherished some time in his life a secret admiration for some teacher, who can be described only as "swell." But, after questioning several Frogs, it would seem that this paragon of teaching is the exception, not the rule.

In a nutshell, here's the average professor. We'll refrain from quoting, but we know who said it and the information may come in handy some day. Here goes.

He's always late to class. He's notoriously absent-minded, dull in his lectures and biased in his opinion. One nonchalant describer added, "He's easily gotten off the subject by the sophomore who doesn't know his lesson."

He is always loaded down with books, probably the reason for his disjointed walk. His general appearance can be described as "sloppy." (Incidentally, although you agree, T. C. U. is definitely lacking in an average prof, you know a lot about him.)

THUMBNAILED SKETCH, CANDID CAMERA STYLE: Guess who. A girl. Married. Tennis player. Sweet. Helpful. Busy. P. T. teacher. Interested in everybody. (Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughan.)

TERM THEME: The Varsity Show, like the river, may come and go, yet seems to go on forever. The committee, those 10 or 12 interested students, will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning on the third floor of the Administration Building. Latest developments will be discussed. Anybody with an idea will be cordially welcomed and listened to.

Overheard at the basketball game Tuesday night: "There should be a limit on the height of a player!" and, (sad but true), "I wonder how high that scoreboard can go?"

TO BE CONTINUED: We won't let you read to the bitter end of this little missive, only to find that you'll have to wait a week to see if the hero rescued the damsel. Be forewarned: This is a continued story, entitled, "Boy Meets Girl," (plagiarism) or "How Booful Betty Boohoo Broke Rule No. 87, Yet Lived to Tell the Tale."

Once upon a time there lived a coed. She was a honey; blond curls, two inch lashes, peaches and cream complexion, sweet disposition. (You can see for yourself.) She liked to study (just ate it up, in fact), and was rewarded when her card came home with "A" in Campusology.

The fly in this picture of tranquil happiness was named Bill. He also attended classes. He met her in philosophy, asked her whatcha doing tonight in ancient history, proposed the next day in education.

It was Saturday night (full moon, etc.) He looked at his watch. It was 12:30! Now you know what used to happen when a coed (no matter the length of her eye lashes) failed to be at the dormitory by 12:30.

They flew like a bird (1925 Ford), arrived at 12:35. 'Twas the third time she had been late. She opened the door and came face to face with—(We gotta stop sometime). Read next week's Skiff to see what happened to Booful Betty.

Bryson Club Members To Be Initiated

The new members of the Bryson Club will be welcomed and initiated at the meeting Wednesday night at the home of Miss Emilie Mae Bass.

The new members include Misses Emma Jean Haggard, Christella Yaggy, Tommy Grayson, Martha Cell Graves, Elwyn Espy, Wynette Story, Wayne Dunlap, Bob Parker, John Justin, Bud Taylor, Jack Murphy and Louis Pitchford.

Jarvis Girls Planning Tea For Faculty

The girls in Jarvis Hall are planning a tea to be given in the parlors of Jarvis for members of the faculty next Thursday afternoon.

Dean Elizabeth Shelburne is in charge of the committees which will be appointed later this week.

W. A. A. to Discuss Plans For Dinner

Plans for the progressive dinner to be held Feb. 15 will be the chief topic to be discussed at a meeting of the W.A.A. at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Gymnasium.

Freshmen Make Plans For Spring

Plans for social activities in the spring semester were discussed at a meeting of the social committee of the freshman class at 5 o'clock last Wednesday evening.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Pat Henry, the class sponsor, who helped the committee with suggestions.

Ed Brooke, president of the class, presided at the meeting attended by the following members of the social committee—Miss Madge Hearne, Miss Doris Lawrence, Miss Louise Flack, Miss Florrie Buckingham, George Stroud and Lon Baker.

Baptist Council Plans Year's Activities

Programs for the rest of the school year's activities were discussed last week at a meeting of the Baptist Student Union Council at the home of Miss Jean Lipps.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy the informal dinner and meeting in general," said Jack Perryman, reporter for the club.

Ex-Student to Visit Miss Trent

The former Miss Imogene Townsley who is now Mrs. Finis Rood of Dallas will be the week-end guest of Miss Lucille Trent. Mrs. Rood attended T. C. U. from '34 to '36.

2 Girls Will Receive WAA Varsity Honors

Miss Fenton Clark, Miss Gwendolyn McSweeney to Get Volleyball Awards.

Miss Fenton Clark and Miss Gwendolyn McSweeney will receive varsity honors in W. A. A. volleyball.

The volleyball season was climaxed with a victory over the North Side High School team, the city champions. The score was 15 to 13 in favor of T. C. U. as played by W. A. A. rules. A second game was played. The score was 35 to 21 in favor of the high school as played by time.

Those who played volleyball were Misses Betty McGiffin, Fannie Ruth Kellow Louise Flack, Virginia Hagemier, Fenton Clark, Gwendolyn McSweeney, and Jessie Van Horn, manager.

Sophomores Planning Four Socials

Final plans for the four spring socials were discussed at a meeting of the social committee of the sophomore class last Wednesday after the chapel program. The class banquet, which was not allowed last year, was the main topic of discussion.

The committee is composed of the chairman, Tom Barker, and Miss Frances Buser, Miss Priscilla Boyd, Miss Helen Connor, A. D. Rhea, and John Estill.

Can't Anybody Go Like a Duck, Toot or Honk?

Wanted: One sound-effects man.

So says Miss Katherine Moore, instructor of the new Radio Technique class which held its first meeting Tuesday. According to a poll taken then, many and varied are the expected benefits to be derived by the students.

"Doesn't any one want to be a sound-effects man?" asked Miss Moore, when various persons had expressed a desire to learn about radio dramatics, advertising continuity, news commentary, fundamentals of teaching, and simply "how to talk."

But no one answers her call. Miss Martha Cell Graves says she doesn't want to dance over the radio, but feels that dramatic training will be valuable to her.

Miss Gwendolyn Mann, who sings on a local program, wants to learn to announce her musical selections intelligibly, while Miss Frances Withers would like to be able to talk over the microphone without developing a case of "mike-fright."

Ernest Peyton wants to become a news commentator, and Joe Frederick, who is now on a program in Wichita Falls, believes the course will enable him to handle his work.

A skit will be given by Miss Moore's play production class, at the Dramatic club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne urges all clubs to get their spring semester social calendars in to her office by Feb. 12.



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