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The Old West Still Lives!

THE Old West, so often mourned by old timers, is not, as has been erroneously reported, dead.

No, indeed, there are vestiges of the Old West still remaining on this campus.

For was not the cattle trail one of the landmarks of the land of our rough-hewn pioneers? And does not T. C. U. have those same landmarks—those same trails and paths—on its campus today?

"We believe in a pathless campus and a clean campus."

That was one of the resolutions discussed at the meeting of the clean-up committee and club presidents at Jarvis last Tuesday.

Certainly, it is a project well worth carrying out. Of course, it is practically impossible to eliminate all the paths running across the campus—at least, on a campus as spiritless as this one.

On the average campus, with the average amount of school spirit and personal pride, it would be possible to keep the campus in front of the University buildings free from disfiguring paths and trails.

But not so here. At least, not until those students who possess a little pride in their school and in themselves take action. At present, that group, with very few exceptions, is dormant.

However, if we cannot eliminate these paths, we can minimize their ugliness. Several suggestions along these lines have been made, including the building of gravel paths in place of the present worn ones.

The best suggestion heard so far, however, is to plant a border of shrubs along the paths and walks. In other words, to improve the landscaping effect of the campus and reduce the disagreeable appearance of the paths by planting shrubs on both sides of the walks and trails.

Both Sides

Senior students with honor grades in a subject should be released from final examinations.

1. To maintain a high average in a subject is proof that the student knows the material of the course.

2. The confusion of two different examination periods would be eliminated, at least in part, since fewer students would take the finals.

3. Seniors who have worked consistently all year would be rewarded.

CON: 1. Professors would still have to conduct two finals, for those seniors without honor grades and for other students in the class.

2. Seniors would be free to wander over the campus, probably disturbing underclassmen and prevent them from studying.

3. A three-hour course does not give the professor the opportunity to grade a student's work without a final examination.

Christians, Cowboys Celebrate

Cowtown's Cash Customers Come Contemplating Colossal Conductions, Containing Concomitant Contemporary Country Conditions. Cowboys Conduct Coliseum's Countless Cows Continually. Crude Conduct Carefully Coerced, Cows Caper, Country Contestants Control Calves.

Contest Competition Costs Courageous Cowboys Countless Costly Cries. Celebrating "Cowtown's Cowboy Convention." Citizens Cultivate Considerable Constructive Civilization, Closely Connecting Cities, Counties.

Games Are Played in the Men's Club Room



Another Champion

T. C. U.'s Open House of 1939 is over, but the memories linger still. The entertainment was a striking success, as exhibited by the crowds attending and the applause given each event.

Each year, for the past five, these festivals have been improving remarkably in both quality and quantity. This year, an epidemic of influenza came near to wrecking the whole setup, but the untiring efforts of a few saved the day.

Students who view one of these shows can readily realize the work and worry involved. Many persons are behind its success, but one man was the success-making factor as well as the originator. He is Prof. Thomas Prouse of the physical education department. Too much credit cannot be given Prof. Prouse for unwavering efforts in producing a worthy spectacle.

Our Literary Tastes

"If you were sent to a desert island what three books would you take?"

All but the most rugged of ultra-individualists invariably answer immediately, "Well, first the Bible." Conceding that most college students are no exception, one book is considered decided upon.

As for the other two, intensive pondering brings one to the conclusion that outside of textbooks and required reading lists, the majority would have to take two more Bibles, for lack of something to choose from.

For various reasons, some of them good and excusable, the average student does no voluntary reading of any kind, especially during his undergraduate days. He is missing some of the best of the modern world has to offer, and while the error may be corrected with some time and effort in the future, it won't be quite like getting it while it's hot.

This Odd World

Death for 1 in 20

The next time that you meet with some club or group where there are 20 of your friends present, shake hands with all of them, because one of the 20 will be killed in the next five years in an automobile accident.

Or list 20 of your friends or relatives. In five years you can strike one name off the list.

These figures are based on the law of averages and are published by an insurance company for the sole purpose of letting the people know how careless driving and unsafe driving conditions tend to destroy.

"Well," asks John Public, "what can I do to stop this mounting figure?"

The answer is simple . . . be ABOVE AVERAGE and escape the law. Being "above average" means that you and the group will obey all the traffic regulations and use your head. Play safe in driving and walking. The largest group of "death accidents" last year were those between the automobile and the pedestrian, with the total per cent of all persons killed in this manner being 41.7.

The automobile manufacturers are, in a way, responsible for a great many deaths. They have given us a machine, faster year by year, that is too far advanced for the average person's management.

To quote from a recent publication on safe driving, ". . . the first automobiles were affectionately called 'Lizzie' or 'Henry' and were noisy, likeable and human. Present cars resemble Jeeves, the butler. They are 'so inhumanly perfect and silent!'"

We watch the speedometer . . . There is much more difference between 45 and 55 than 35 and 45. The danger element is twice as great, yet the meter shows only the same space between the speeds.

Speed might go with brains; but certainly not without!

Around and About

CALLING all linemen! AND we don't mean the kind that perform on the gridiron. We are referring to those trouble-shooters who take care of crossed wires and stuff.

A trouble shooter is sho' needed on this hyar campus—judging from the wires that were crossed up at the vice-versa.

THAT MERRITT-DOUGLAS-FINLAYSON - DILLIN - PIPKIN-JONES affair is really getting complicated, what? Last week, JIMMY MERRITT was seen around and about the DEN with DILLY, while we DOUGLAS was squiring DOT FINLAYSON. Then, the next eve, everything was reversed. Now, is that all clear, chillun? Oke. The next thing we heard, JOHNNY JONES (yeah, he's Laura's bud) is dating FINLAYSON, as also is DOUGLAS, while MERRITT has been seen again with KATIE PIPKIN, whom JONES has been known to date. Wow! Send an ambulance quick!

BUT you can tell the driver to drop us off at the Worth Theater where "The Ice Follies of 1939" will play over the week-end. Joan Crawford and amusement-provoking James Stewart have the lead roles in this Ziegfeld-like show on ice. And, don't forget, "The Three Little Pigs" are back again—also at the Worth.

AND speaking of the vice-versa (remember?), did all and sundry see that worried look on HELEN FARRINGTON'S face as she hunted for her date—KILE MISER. "You don't suppose he went outside with somebody else, do you," she queried in a viddy anxious tone.

FLASH! LOIS HERZ, that demoin journalist, has changed her ambition now from a cattle queen to a more exciting profession—lion taming. "This reported that she is rapidly gaining experience from JACK REEDY."

FROGLAND studies will have a chance this week-end to see one of their former classmates at the Tivoli Theater. Blond Mary Frances Roberson will be seen with Jack Benny and Joan Bennett in that screwball picture, "Artists and Models Abroad." 'Tis a typical Benny film and oh-so "educational."

ACCORDING to latest reports a hot argument over the merits of opera versus rodeo is being conducted on this campus. It seems that LAURA JONES prefers the former, while squire JIMMY BARNHILL is quite definitely against seeing anything this week-end but the rodeo. The words are flying like a bronc buster off ole "11:45."

THEY say that there was a big time at the Den last night when several of the campus playboys and gals got together there. Among those present were PETE "S" BECKER with M. M. McCARTHY, PAUL AND BETTY SNOW, the businessman MATTHEWS with ELAINE GARRISON, ed. SUNBEAM with T. C. E. Sweetheart, MARTHA CEIL GRAVES and lots more.

IF ONE side of TRAVIS "ALASKA" NASH'S face is redder than the other, blame him, not the nurse. 'Tis said she doesn't like to be called sweetheart.

AND speaking of "Sweethearts," (now how did that get in here), that's the name of the film that'll show at the Parkway this week-end. Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy warble to each other in this, their first modern dress pic. Incidentally, Frank Morgan is also among those present in this technicolor show, with music by Victor Herbert. And if you gals want a good cry, "Stella Dallas" will be shown at the Parkway next Tuesday. Barbara Stanwyck is Stella in this good, ole-fashioned mellerdrammer.

STARTS FRIDAY

TOPPER TAKES A TRIP
CONSTANCE BENNETT-ROLAND YOUNG

XTRA:—MARCH OF TIME

Hollywood

PARKWAY

Programme
Fri.—Free Book Review
No Additional Admission If You Attend Regular Show

Sat.—Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lane "Brother Rat"

Sun.-Mon.—Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy "Sweethearts"

In Glorious Technicolor

Tues.—World's Greatest Love Story! "Stella Dallas"

HONOR ROLL

Table with columns: NAME, Classif., Index. Lists names of students and their class/grade and index numbers.

"IDEAL" PROF.

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the mastery of the subject is most important, and doesn't care to fool with grades—the student either gets it or he doesn't."

"Modern Ideas' Is Requirement "Modern ideas" is one of Miss Jean Burket's requirements of a professor, while P. C. Taylor thinks the profs should "be fair and impartial at all times."

And Miss Winta Beth Crawford speaks her mind in no uncertain terms:

"Oh, for goodness sake, have a pleasing personality and not be afraid to associate with students outside of class. Wearing the same clothes every day and giving unreasonable assignments is the quickest way not to qualify." Besides being interesting and not asking too many questions, Glenn Chamberlain's ideal prof "would also turn the class out in time to get in the Cafeteria line."

Bobby Childress says he really could enjoy a class under "a prof that I know won't flunk anyone!"

VIEWS AND VIEW POINTS

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was changed to Add-Ran Christian University in 1890, was moved to Waco on Christmas Day in 1895, was changed to Texas Christian University in 1902, and was moved to Fort Worth in 1910?

Add-Ran had at one time Preparatory and Primary Schools, as well as an orphan department?

Military drill was started in 1895 and the first gymnasium was built in 1896?

Beginning in 1902, boys as well as girls, were required to wear uniforms? (The entire boy's suit, including cap, could be purchased for about \$14.00.)

The Skiff was started in 1904-05? Juniors and Seniors had to appear twice each year in public rhetorical before they could receive a degree?

Add-Ran took over the Panhandle Christian College in 1905?

Five From T. C. U. Attend Student Medical Meeting

Three pre-med. students, Dr. Willis Hewatt and Dr. H. W. Graham attended the annual meeting of the State Pre-med Society in Austin Friday night.

The three students are John Moyer, Pete Becker and Miss Dorothy Rose. The general theme of the meeting was socialized medicine.

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the hair Two Colorful Successes for your Sweater Wardrobe. Slacks and Play Clothes for your sun and fun hours. 10.95, 7.95, 5.98. Sports Shop Fourth Floor

Spring Wander Lust Killed by Influenza

By FRANCES TAYLOR

One windy spring day in March, the kind of day that supposedly makes you think of long walks and picnics, everybody in Clark, Goode and Jarvis were either convalescing or in bed with influenza. We have seen more assorted pains and aches this week than we have for the last four years.

Here's a line or two that may amuse the convalescents. Frances Porterfield has written these limericks, sonnets, or what-have-you, which we pass on to you.

The first is entitled, Ode Upon Seeing Landon Colquitt Borrow a Safety Pin to Close His Open Shirt.
"There is a boy whom everyone knows,
Whose calm and poise are just a pose.
He's quite embarrassed
And terribly harrassed
Whenever his undershirt shows."
You'll have to guess whom the next one describes.

There is a prof. at T. C. U.
A friend of all the students too.
He loves to joke
And pester folk
I think he's swell, I do. Don't you?"

PERSONALITY SKETCH: The Baroness Adda Bruemmer-Bozeman spoke to students in Brite Club Room Wednesday morning. It was a surprise to hear the charmingly young and lovely Baroness (accent the "ness") discuss international situations learnedly and to discover that she is a member of the British bar.

She has traveled and studied in all the countries of Europe, she tells us. She first came to America in 1936. We had hoped she could tell us of being kidnapped at least once, but the Baroness couldn't remember any exciting experience.

She did say, however, that in every country she visited she was followed by a revolution. "I've had enough of revolutions," she commented.

She speaks seven languages: Russian, German, French, Dutch, English, Spanish and Latvian.

Jarvis Girls to Honor Faculty With Tea
Invitations will be mailed today to members of the faculty for a St. Patrick's Day tea in Jarvis Hall. The tea will be held from 4 to 5:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon. Miss Shirley Jenkins is in charge of the invitations.

The tea is an annual affair which the girls in Jarvis give for the faculty each spring.
Miss Katherine Moore will be in charge of arrangements, assisted by Dean Elizabeth Shelburne.

Martha Jane Majors Is Married
Miss Martha Jane Majors, Colorado, Texas, who was a freshman last year, was married to Ned Nixon, Roswell, N. M., Monday evening. The marriage took place at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. G. Mackey, Midland.

Miss Mary Lois Springer, who was the bride's roommate in school last year, was her only attendant. The couple plan to live in Roswell, and to take a two months' honeymoon trip to California in April.

Bryson to Initiate Nine Members
Nine members will be taken into the Bryson Club at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night in Brite College with a formal initiation.

Those to be taken in are: Misses Poppy Bass, Florrie Buckingham, Dorothy Finlayson and Elizabeth Hager, and Lon Davis, Ernest Payton, Buster Reynolds, Tom Roberson and Stanley Wilson.

A St. Patrick's Day dance is being planned for the next social of the club.

Gentry Will Wed Miss Read
Sloan Gentry and Miss Ada Helen Read, former student from Palestine, will be married at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Christian Church in Grapeland. Miss Read's father, the Rev. O. J. Reed, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Read will reside in Palestine with her parents until school is out, then the couple will move to Grapeland where Mr. Gentry is pastor of the Christian church.

B. C. B. Will Hold Treasure Hunt
The members of Brite College of the Bible Club have planned a treasure hunt for next Thursday night.
"Everyone please be at Brite at 7 o'clock," President Sloan Gentry urges.

Los Hidalgos Dinner Is Postponed
The Los Hidalgos progressive dinner, which was scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until March 22 because of various conflicts, Miss Eula Lee Carter reports.

Debaters Attending Two Tournaments

Dr. True With Group in Arkansas and Richard Poll in Waxahachie With Others.

T. C. U. debaters are attending two debate tournaments today and tomorrow. One group has gone to the third annual Battle Royal Debate Tournament sponsored by Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark. Joe Day, Jesse Hardin, John McGraw, George Stroud and Rufus Whitley, with Dr. Allen True, sponsor, are attending this meet.

Miss Margaret Biser, Miss Maxine Hopkins, Scranton Jones, Arthur Norred and Richard Poll, assistant debate coach, are attending the Trinity Forensic Tournament sponsored by Trinity University, Waxahachie.

Mrs. Crady May Talk To Anglia Club

Plans for the next meeting of the Anglia Club at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Brite Club room have not been determined. Mrs. Kate McAlpin Crady may be the speaker. The dinner-dance to have been held tonight has been indefinitely postponed.

Frogette Club Plans Picnic on Lake

The Frogette Club is making plans for a picnic to be given at Lake Worth the last of this month. Miss Lorena Rowan said today. Details will be announced later.

Intramural Round-Robin In Softball Postponed

Softball in intramural circles will be postponed until March 15, student manager, Tom Keplinger, reported this week. A full round-robin schedule for the classes will be announced next week.

No Mike! Gone Dead! No Applause! Poor Band!

Alas for the poor Horned Frog Band when the public address system doesn't work!

At the Riverside High School concert last week the invaluable "p. a." went "dead," and consequently soloists on muted instruments, Director Don Gillis on the trombone, Wayne Dunlap on the trumpet, and the singer, Evelyn Woodley, could hardly be heard. Most of the bandmembers report that the response of the audience was not the usual tumultuous applause.

To add to the probable headache Gillis suffered from this, his expensive trombone was dented when it fell from its rack.

Chemists' Institute Accepts Whitman for Membership

Dr. J. Laurence Whitman received notice this week that he has been elected to membership in the American Institute of Chemists. Dr. Whitman is the only member of this organization in Fort Worth.

The purpose of the group, according to Dr. Whitman, is to promote better standards among chemists and to raise the requirements of students entering this field.

Members of the institute are selected on a merit system.

Miss Carter Establishes New Chapter of Sorority

Miss Eula Lee Carter attended the regional meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma last week-end in Childress and established there a new chapter of the organization. It was the 16th chapter which she has established. The organization is a national honorary teachers' society. The Childress chapter will include four counties.

Flu-Bit Kellam Pays Attention To Notices Now

The sick list mounts higher and higher! Among the unfortunate is Duane Kellam, who has experienced a common fault and got into something he shouldn't.

During his catastrophe, the following poem entitled "In My Delirium" ensued:

Herein lies "Kelly"
Down with the "flu."
Because he did what Bonner
Told him not to do,
He walked through a door
That said, "No visitors! Flu!"
He talked with the inmates four
Who now seemed more old than new.

Now he's flat of his back;
It's worse than a cell.
Take it from him, fellows,
Stay out and keep well!

Dr. Boeck Delivers Talk To Two Organizations

Dr. A. L. Boeck delivered a talk Tuesday night entitled "Trends in Public Finances" to the Tarrant County Young Democrats Club.

"Prosperity Through Recovery in Heavy Industries" was his topic Wednesday before the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, March 10
10:00 a.m. Brushes meeting—art studio.
Sunday, March 12
4:30 p.m. Bryson Club initiation—Brite.
10:30 p.m. Band broadcast—station WJAP.
Monday, March 13
10:00 a.m. Senior class meeting—Amphitheater.
10:00 a.m. B. H. A. committee meeting—Room 1, Administration Bldg.
Thursday, March 16
7:00 p.m. B. C. B. treasure hunt—meet at Arch.
7:30 p.m. Anglia Club meeting.

Davey's All-Stars Capture Sixth Straight Tilt, 55-48

David O'Brien's All-Stars defeated the Hardin Junior College 55 to 48 in Wichita Falls Monday night for their sixth consecutive victory.

The Wichita team was strong on reserve strength and led the Stars most of the game, but with I. B. Hale and Ki Aldrich finishing strong, the T. C. U. team forged ahead.

Hale and Aldrich led the scoring, with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The All-Stars have no more games scheduled but are planning a game at Forney soon to dedicate a new gymnasium there.

Women Hear Hammond Speak on 'Pan-America'

Prof. W. J. Hammond, head of the history department, spoke on the "Pan-American Situation" at the annual international relations banquet of the North Fort Worth Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday at the Women's Club.

Hensch Gets Coach Job As Truelson's Assistant

Russell Hensch, tall Houston end, is the second member of the Purple's 1938 National Champions to get a coaching position.

Late last week Hensch was named assistant football coach to Judy Truelson, another ex-Frog athlete, at Graham High School of District 2-AA.

Truelson is now at Riverside High as football and basketball assistant.

I. B. Hale was the first of the 1938 footballers to receive a coaching job, the big tackle being made head man at Kilgore High recently.

Hensch and Truelson will journey to Graham soon to look over the material and get spring practice in order.

Registrar Hutton to Attend Tyler 'Endeavor' Convention

Registrar S. W. Hutton will attend the district Christian Endeavor convention in Tyler March 17 to 19. He will conduct the "Quiet Hour" March 18.

Poetry Club Selects 3 Best Poems

The poems of Miss Yvonne Buster, Miss Virginia Simons and Carl Sutton were judged first, second and third, respectively, from a group of poems submitted by members of the Poetry Club when they met Monday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Nell Godley.

The next meeting of the club will be at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 20, at the home of Charles Cope.

Leti Club Bicycles, Dines in Park

Members of the Leti Club entertained with a bicycling party in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. The group met at Jarvis Hall and went to the park from there.

Miss Shirley Jenkins, president, and Miss Elizabeth Story were in charge of arrangements for the party and the supper that followed in the park.

Margie Foster Will Marry

Miss Margie Foster, former student, will be married March 19 to Robert L. Shaffer at her home in Vernon. Miss Mary Jane Groom will be her only attendant. The couple will go to Colorado for their wedding trip.

Helen's Hangouts
Spring is sprung,
Flowers is ris,
Wonder where
Them birdies is ...
Ahhhhhhh Spring ... with BETTY DYER and PAUL SNOW goin' steady, and MILTON ATCHISON and GWEN BROWER holdin' hands in the halls ... with PROF. CROUCH'S new jokes and the NYA boys diggin' in the flower beds ... and next week a norther ...
Ahhhhhhh Spring ... with the annual fever leavin' us enough energy to stroll down Berry to COLLEGE INN for a super special treat—a delicious, sizzling steak ... mmmmmmmmm
Ahhhhhhh Spring ... with TOM SWILEY gazing admirably at his T.L. MILDRED STRONG, who has new chartreuse accessories ... maybe she's found out about CHENEY'S, a truly smart shop with swank clothes at budget prices ... A Jarvis Hall dream—lovely clothes that fit the pocket book (and the figure) ... 602 Houston.
Ahhhhhhh Spring ... with a new discovery—soft pastel sweaters at GANS for only \$1.00 ... HELEN JANE THOMAS looks cute, collegiate and charming in a yellow one ... GANS also has KAYSER and CLAUSSNER hose at 610 Houston for only 79c ... 3 pr. for \$2.25.
Ahhhhhhh Spring ... with a 50c SAVING at ZINKE'S SHOE REPAIR, 702 Houston ... Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, ZINKE'S will cut both heel and toe of your shoes for only \$1.50! Regular price is \$1.90, so here's a chance to get a new sandal at a low cost ...
Ahhhhhhh Spring ... with BILL EWELL getting into all kinds of positions to take candid camera shots and JIMMIE MATTHEWS taking a picture of BILL and winning first prize in THE DEN CAMERA CONTEST last week ... The fiends have a spring in their heels on Wed eve, while EVERETT HOAGLAND and his band have spring in their sweet swing every night ...
Ahhhhhhh Spring ... with a lovely powder blue frock just to match BETTY LYNN'S eyes (incidentally BETTY has a new boyfriend from Cleburne) ... the dress is two-piece and can be found at PEYTON'S, 504 Houston ... the name is GAY TIME, and it is gay with white organdy top and a feminine lace-trimmed jacket ... padded shoulders and gored skirt lend that '39 note ...
Ahhhhhhh Spring ... with a new straw hat from HAT LAND, 507 Houston ... a stove pipe crown and lots of blue veiling give that umph note ... also a clipper brim felt in pastel for sports suits ... \$1.95 and \$2.95 ...
Ahhhhhhh Spring ... with TINY JAMES and ANITA STEWART wearing dutchy wooden shoes, and LADY KATRINE FINE shopping for black patent sandals at PAUL'S, 606 Houston ... shiny and tiny, they have the drape effect in back and something new in toe work ... LADY is also shopping for a new boy-friend this spring, which is good news to masculine ears ... Ahhhhhhhhhhh, LADY ...
Ahhhhhhh—gosh! It may be snowing when this comes out, so we'll say: All fresh eggs get slapped in the pan ...

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