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Howdy, pardner. Light and tie your hors. T. C. U. is a friendly campus, and you're welcome to make yourself at home. Don't be backward about speaking to folks. Everybody around here knows everybody else from the range boss to the waddies and horse-wranglers. A swelled-up fellow on this campus is about as welcome as a rattler in a dog town, but when we do like a person he has more friends than there's fiddlers in hell.

Howdy, pardner. Put on your levis and your stetson for Ranch Week. Wear your custom-mades and maybe your spurs. The night of the fandango you might put on a little dog, but don't wear a boiled shirt. That would be duding up too much to put in a good hoof, though we don't care if you strut a little. Tell the girls to slick up some, too. They'll look prettier than a spotted dog under a red wagon when they get on those party clothes.

Howdy, pardner. When examination round-up is over and we've hogtied the last blue-book, let's have a big shin-dig. The fiddlers and the callers will be on hand early. Get your gals, all you brush-poppers, and fine in.

Choose yo' partner, form a ring, Figures eight, an' double L swing.

First swing six, then swing eight, Swing 'em like swinging on the old gate.

Ducks in the river, goin' to the ford, Coffee in a little rag, sugar in a gourd.

Swing 'em once an' let 'em go, All hands left an' do-ee-do.

You swing me an' I'll swing you, An' we'll all go to heaven in the same old shoe.

Chase the possum, chase the coon, Chase that pretty girl round the room.

How'll you swap, an' how'll you trade, This pretty girl for that old maid?

Wave the ocean, wave the sea, Wave that pretty girl back to me.

Swing yo' partners, once in a while, Swing 'em all in Indian style.

Rope the cow an' kill the calf, Swing yo' partner, a round an' a half.

Swing yo' partner before you trade, Grab 'em back an' promenade.

Swing 'em round and round an' round, Pocket full of rocks to weight 'em down.

'Here comes a girl I used to know, Swing 'er once an' let 'er go.

Meet yo' partner, pat 'er on the head, If she don't like coffee, give 'er corn bread.

Three little sisters all in a row, Swing 'em once and let 'em go.

Old shoe sole is about wore out, Grab a girl and walk about.

Swing 'em east an' swing 'em west, Swing that girl that you like the best.

"My Deah, We're Flying To Dallas for Dinnah"

Miss Marie Anderson, Miss Betty Claire Pray, Philip Hines, and Jack Tunstall plan to fly to Dallas tomorrow afternoon on a chartered plane.

They will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Ritchie, Miss Nancy Grier, Joe Duncan Horn and Robert Hawley, all of Fort Worth.

The party will have dinner at the Adolphus Hotel and will dance at the Century Room. They will return to Fort Worth by plane that night.

Gun-Totin' Guy To Be Squire To Calico Gal

He'll Have Two-Inch Beard 'n Terbacco to Impress His Lady Love.

Will "Roll His Own"

Judge "Roy Bean" Patton Will Try Hoss Stealer Charlie Williams in Added Attraction.

By FLOYD McROBERTS
Everybody's doing it!

Why growin' a beard of course! Why? Haven't you heard? Texas Christian is having a "Ranch Week" festival, to be held Feb. 2 and 3.

That constant ringing in your ears is just some of the boys getting in some good practice with the horse-shoes before the contests start Friday, Feb. 2.

All of that yelping over in Clark Hall is just some of the gang gettin' ready for that over-elaborate "social" to be held after the basket ball game between the Frogs and the Baylor Bears, Feb. 3.

Three-Piece Band Planned
Yea, there's going to be a three-piece band there too, with a "caller" chucked in for good measure, and if present plans materialize, the whole affair will be free.

Be sure to bring your lady-love, because if you don't they ain't gonna let you in. In other words—no stags. A prize will be given to the best square dancin' couple.

Judge Roy Bean (Bill Patton in disguise) is gonna try that dirty hoss-stealin' Charley Williams for swiping Erle Powell's pony.

Tobacco All Over Campus
If you see tobacco plants growing on the campus next summer, it will be because some of the guys aren't quite yet skilled at rollin'-their-own, and have dropped most of their makins in the dirt.

Also, you gals had better be fixin' up yore purtiest if you wanta be courted by a real gun-totin' son-of-a-gun with chin-whiskers. Of course you are supposed to wear your calico and gingham dresses, because they make you look kinda pert.

So, remember now, study hard and pass those exams. Then be ready to celebrate "Ranch Week" with the "gang".

200 Delegates Expected At Ministers' Institute

The Mid-Winter Ministers' Institute, expected to draw at least 200 delegates to the campus, will be in session Feb. 12-16, according to Dean Colby D. Hall.

"We are working on the program for the affair and hope to release it by next week," Hall says.

Lie Detector, 'Grillers' Get Coed's Confession

Cold perspiration popped out on the forehead of the criminal. Her eye shifted around the room looking over the prospective "grillers." Then the operator, V. A. Leonard, entered the dimly lighted room with the instrument that would either give her freedom or send her "up the river."

Upon his entrance Miss Ann Goodner, the "criminal" in the case, gasped and attempted to get away, but was tackled by Bill Haworth and returned to the examining room.

The cardiograph unit of the lie detector—sphygmomanometer to scientists—was attached to her arm and the questioning started.

"Do you go to T. C. U.?" was the first question.

"Yes," was the rather hasty and nervous reply.

"Do you live in Fort Worth?" and "Do you go to church?" were the questions before Leonard bluntly and unexpectedly asked, "Have you ever given a worthless check?"

At this point Miss Goodner was shocked into a full confession as to the time, place, reasons for writing

Get Up Early, Go to Chappell, Pun Frog Names

A pun is the lowest form of wit, so the dictionary says, but the recently published Student Directory reveals marvelous possibilities for a pun addict. If you like 'em, this is guaranteed to make you shudder; if you don't like them, you probably do a lot of shuddering anyway.

Just suppose that you've gotten up early (this is purely imaginative) with the first Ray of the sun. You start the Day right by having breakfast. The menu offers a wide selection and you choose Herring, a Bigam, some Crabb, Salmon and Bass. Then you have the Cook Fry you a slice of Coon and finish it all off with some good Maxwell coffee.

Still feeling Hale and Hardy after such a meal, which was really fit for a King, you strike off across the Fields to the Pond, but it is a little cold from the early-morning Frost for a swim.

So you decide you might go to Chappell where the Pope, a Priest, a Prior and a Rector are all conducting an Easter service. While they were Praying, you took a Peek at that old Miser who was casting covetous glances at the Monigold and Nichols in the offering plate.

But too much of a bad thing is too much, and to make a too long Story Short, you caught the Bus that night and went on a Bender with your Swain, about whom you are really in Earnest, and you both cut Capers and raised Cain. Which was just Fine, except the next day you: Head hurt so much you thought all the 16 Smiths in T. C. U. were using your head for an anvil.

Dr. Gaines Sings Before C. of C.

The Chamber of Commerce was entertained at its weekly Monday luncheon by Dr. Newton Gaines, who sang cowboy songs with self-accompaniment on the guitar.

Ten sophomores will be invited to join the organization at the beginning of the spring semester.

Bob Parker, Henry Swain, Bob Sikes and Jim Barnhill were guests of the Baylor Chamber of Commerce in Waco last week at a banquet held for the Bear football squad.

All members of the campus Chamber have been requested to wear beards for Ranch Week or be fined 50 cents.

Texas Tech Graduate Will Enter Frogland

John Jarvis, graduate of Texas Tech, is planning to enter T. C. U. at midyear to begin graduate work. He is the son of Van Zandt Jarvis.

Varsity Show 'Secret' Drills In Full Swing

Rehearsals Held Each Night Under Supervision of Director Domina.

C. of C. Sets Price

Charges to Range From 65 Cents to 1.10—Campus Revue to Consist of Six Scenes.

A coed gets her education by degrees while the chorus girl receives hers by stages—so goes the joke, but with the Varsity Show rehearsals in full swing, some 16 students of T. C. U. are using both methods to get their "sheepskin."

However, the girls are not achieving all the glamour, because the boys on the campus are doing their share also. Sixteen "chorus" boys have been going through nightly sessions with the girls and are stepping off the difficult routines with the greatest of ease.

Rehearsals Each Night

Rehearsals are held at 7 o'clock each night under the direction of Miss Maria Domina. Miss Domina has created several dance routines for the show and the girls and boys are catching on with professional skill.

While the "song and dance" part of the production has been shaping up, John Goodspeed has been casting his comedy scenes. The speaking parts will be taken by Miss Laura Jones, Pat Steel, Harry Jennings, Scraton Jones and Jimmy Moore. Several other roles are yet to be cast.

The show will be built around six scenes with interludes in between the larger production numbers. There will be a collegiate scene featuring the songs "We Go to College" and "Varsity Show."

An Oriental scene will be produced with Miss Betty Davison and Miss Lois Meador in the principal dancing roles. Miss Gloria Sadler will team with John Hayes in a blackface scene. They will introduce the song "Slap My Face."

"A Glimpse of You" will be sung by Frank Boggeman with a bevy of dancing boys and girls in a waltz number. Miss Lenora Salmon will do a dance specialty in this scene.

Patriotic Finale

The final scene will be a patriotic affair with "God Bless America" as the tune. This song is the only one that is not original. It is the theme song of Kate Smith's radio program and was written by Irving Berlin. George Campbell, Varsity Show composer, obtained special permission to use it from the writer.

In between these scenes will be farcical comedy written by Goodspeed and Troy Douthit.

Section to Be Reserved

The campus Chamber of Commerce, angel of the revue, has set the price for the show at \$1.10, 85 cents and 65 cents. The sections will be reserved, but seats will not be numbered. The dates are Feb. 20 and 21.

Girl dancers in the show are Misses Marcia Gallagher, Peggy Johnston, Jimmie Schroder, Lois Meador, Georgia Ratcliff, Janis Warren, Virginia Roberson, Juanita Foster, Bobby Davidson, Mary Green, Betty Simpson, Justine Moore, Marinel Carson, Katherine Devol, Wilma Rutherford and Betty Bell Hunter.

Boy dancers include: Duane Kellam, Bud Taylor, Charley Williams, Al Sheppard, Billy Jennings, Melville Ehlers, Scraton Jones, Carter Murphy, Joe Campbell, Bobby Miller, Clarence Easter, Vance Gorman, Jim Woodyard and Gene Becker.

Nine Geology Students Study Salt Formations

Members of the cretaceous geology class studied the salt formations near Grand Saline last week-end.

Those making the trip were Dr. Gayle Scott, William O'Gara, Marne Sanford, Jack Hudson, "Dub" Rankin, Melville Ehlers, Frank Lozo, Price Roberts, Miss Ethyl Bennet and Miss Thelma Culbertson.

Frog Colors Look Good Anywhere



Pictured above is Miss Gerry Sharp, Frogland coed, with the 1910 Texas automobile license plates. The plates are purple and white. (Star-Telegram Photo)

Ranch Dance May Feature No Entry Fee

If Affair Can Be Staged for \$35, Council to Charge No Admission.

'No Stag' Rule Made

If Attempt to Get Local String Band to Play Free Is Unsuccessful, One Will Be Hired.

No admission will be charged at the Ranch Week dance, Saturday night, Feb. 3 in the Basketball Gymnasium if the affair can be staged for \$35 or less, it was decided by the Student Council at a meeting Monday.

If expenses run over the stated figure, a price of 25 cents per couple will be charged.

The Council chose to make the affair free in an attempt to insure a big attendance at the dance, which will climax the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Ranch Week festivities.

Come on, all you purty gals! Here's yore chance for a place of persuasion in the 1940 Horned-Frog, 'cause there's gonna be a "Purty Gal" contest held the night of the square dance.

The gal who receives the most votes will have a special picture made for the Horned Frog. Her identity will be kept secret until the issue of the annual. So come on, gals. Roll up your hair and fix yore face right purty. Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—every girl in school is eligible. (That is, if she has teeth.)

A "no-stag" ruling will be in effect it was decided, after Council members argued the question almost an hour.

An attempt is being made to get a local string band to play free. If the attempt is not successful, one will be hired.

Other business taken up by the Council include the reading of a series of recommendations to be made to the Administration in the near future, and the making of plans for presentation of these recommendations.

The Council will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Room 205 in the Administration Building the last time before final examinations.

B. S. U. Group To Give Play

Director Names Cast of "Ba Thane"—Quartet Added to Organization.

Members of the B. S. U. will present the play "Ba Thane" early in the spring semester.

The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Roy C. McGlamery, student secretary, and the cast includes Jimmy Moore, Misses Kathryn Johnson, Marshall Kemp, Dorothy Nell Godley and Frances McGee.

Luncheon for council members will be served Feb. 1 at the student center, 2909 1/2 Princeton Avenue.

A girls' quartet, composed of Misses Godley, McGee, Josephine Thrasher and Marjorie Short, has been added to the organization.

Vocational Tests Prove Popular With Students

There has been a great increase in interest in the vocational interest tests given by Dr. James H. Dougherty, director of bureau of measurements, he reports.

Between 20 and 25, including two faculty members, have voluntarily taken the tests during the past week.

Also included in the list are several ministerial students, who wished to determine how well they are fitted for the ministry.

"The increase in those taking the tests is probably due to the fact that many will have to choose a major the next semester," Dr. Dougherty says.

Life Harryin' As Librarian

Patience of Job Puny Compared to Perseverance of "Book Keeper."

"I want that red book about this size," and the student holds his hands at some peculiar angle to signify the dimensions of the book. "You know; the one I was reading last Thursday afternoon."

And right here is where a short, little woman with graying hair starts making all manner of apologies about not being able to remember. She always tries to make the person think it's her fault.

This polite little woman then glides away quietly after the sought-after book, and when she returns the book is usually there too. The only thing that goes with her in quest of books from day to day is a well-sharpened pencil that, when not in use, adorns her hair in a manner that says, "I'm just waiting."

If you wanted to know what year Steve Brodie jumped from Brooklyn Bridge, if Julius Caesar had a wife, if a cave man was really lovely, or if Franklin Roosevelt is going to run for a third term, she will try to tell you.

She is never too busy to answer the (Continued on Page 2)

5 Midyear Graduates Are Already Employed

Five members of the School of Business who are completing work for their B.S. degree at midyear already have secured employment.

Roy Hearne is working for Montgomery Ward; Bobby C. Roberts, Texas Electric; O. T. Clark, Community Public Service; Douglas Spratling, First National Bank, and Mitchell McGraw, who is completing work for an M.B.A. degree, is employed at the Hobbs Trailer Company.

Charles Tandy plans to attend the Harvard Graduate School.

No Chapel, Says Waits, For Next Two Weeks

No chapel for the next two weeks because of exams!

That is the sum and substance of an official notice released by President E. M. Waits.

"Both of the next two programs would be during examination week, and might prove to be more of a detriment than an asset to the students; therefore we are cancelling all arrangements," he explains.

Debaters Win Silver Trophy

A new silver trophy rests in the office of the Frog Forensic Fraternity as a result of last week's debate tournament at Baylor University in Waco.

Rufus Whitley and Arthur Norred won second place in the senior men's division, in competition with 43 teams debating the Pi Kappa Delta question. Whitley and Norred also won individual medals.

Some 500 students representing eight states and 51 universities and colleges were present for the tournament. A team from the State Teachers' College, Springfield, Mo., won first place in the division.

Joe Day and George Stroud debated teams from the American Institute of Banking Monday and Wednesday nights. Fred Crusemann and John McGraw will debate a team from the A. I. B. at 7 p. m. next Monday in Room 203.

Stroud will represent the T.C.U. Debate Club when he speaks before the Institute of Public Affairs at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Brite College Chapel. His subject will be "Effect of War on Democracy."

13 From T. C. U. Attend Dinner Given by Institute

T. C. U. guests at the Institute of Public Affairs' dinner at Stoneleigh Court in Dallas Tuesday included President E. M. Waits, Dean Colby D. Hall, Miss Bita May Hall, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hammond, Dr. John Lord, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. True and three student representatives, Rawlins Cherryhomes, Joe Day and Rufus Whitley.

Speakers at the dinner were Karl Crowley, Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations Association, Dr. Ruston C. Unibourne and Dr. Max Otto of the University of Wisconsin.

Elmer Scott was the leader of the panel discussion in which Cherryhomes, Day and Whitley participated with other Fort Worth representatives.

Mrs. Murphy, Assistants Discuss Pageant Plans

Pageant plans were discussed when Mrs. Helen Murphy called her assistants and physical education majors together in the Gymnasium Wednesday evening.

After a discussion of spring physical training classes, the girls and Mrs. Murphy practiced some of the "old time" dances.

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Texas Rides Again

It's a state of rolling prairies and cattle brands and stalwart cowboys—a place where love and life and laughter, yes and swearing and kicking and fighting have melted to give you the biggest and grandest state in the union. It's your Texas.

You can trace its history in blood—a long trail of Indian fights and frontier days and cattle thieves and Bar X ranches. You can find through the pages of history slender maidens in calico, with tiny waists and braids daintily tied with blue ribbons, but whose hands washed and ironed and cooked and sewed and worked. The hero you've watched flitting across a sagebrush screen or laughing through danger in a Zane Grey novel, was a long lank person, half boy, half man, who talked with a slow drawl and "rolled his own." Sure, he laughed and loved and wooed and won, but he also sweated and swore and slaved. He was Texas, too.

Now you Texas, whether this is your state by heritage or by adoption for your few years in school, have a chance to relive those powerful days for a "Ranch Week," the first celebration of its kind to be held on any campus. Wear your blue jeans and your sunbonnets. Chew your tobacco and adopt your drawl. Dance your dances and hold your partner tight. And remember that, in doing so, you're enjoying a slice of real Texas life, almost gone, it's true, but nevertheless, a life that is as much a part of Texas as the Alamo and the King Ranch and the present day Trinity River projects! Ride 'em, cowboys! Make this a landmark in your life, too.

Hot Stuff

Be it resolved that something should be done and done immediately to remedy the heating situation in the Basketball Gymnasium. Last Saturday night at the regular dance it got so cold that even Frogland's most ardent jitterbugs couldn't warm up.

There are at the present time 12 gas heaters in the Gymnasium, and if placed properly they would do a little to break the chill of the "Big Barn." At present these heaters are placed beneath the seats, in the vain hope that part of the heat will find its way up into the room. But the small gas stoves struggle in vain to overcome the drafts in these huge spaces.

THE SKIFF suggests that the heaters be moved up onto the floor, where they will give direct heat. Several could be placed at each end of the building. With six feet between the court and the seats, heaters could be placed along the side without injury to the basketball court if a proper guard were built over the stove.

If necessary, an insert could be cut in the first row of seats in order to remove the heater far enough from the playing court. The main thing is to get the Basketball Gymnasium heated so that dances can be enjoyed.

Exemptions

College seniors who have an average grade above a "C" in any course should not have to take a final examination in that subject. This is no scatterbrain idea of students who want to get out of some work. There are several logical reasons behind this theory, which has successfully been put into practice in some universities.

Fourth-year college calls for more work than previous years because senior courses are more difficult. A student who can make a "B" average or better in a senior course is worthy of a final "B" without taking an examination. Furthermore, a senior usually has more extra curricular activities to take up his time. At the end of the year, senior social activities make it particularly hard on the student who must take final examinations.

The administration of T. C. U. has tried to overcome this problem by giving senior examinations a week early, leaving the last

Only Radicals Study



week of school open for social activities. But this brings about other problems: The seniors are too exhausted from examinations to enjoy Senior Week, and it is inconvenient for professors to give early examinations. If all students with averages above "C" were exempt, much of this extra work would be done away with, and graduating students could better enjoy their last week of college life.

Student Government?

One of the members of the Student Council who attended the recent national meeting of student government organizations in Minneapolis during the holidays brought back the report that students at T. C. U. have a student government that couldn't be compared to other schools in the country.

"But," the councilman added, "students at T. C. U. do not take as much part in their government as students on other campuses. There is a lack of interest here."

Could it be that the "lack of interest" is caused by a synthetic, a sham student government? According to many students, that is the reason. They believe that they have no right to speak for themselves. It may have been true that the action of the Student Council was outlined by the administration several times last fall. That is being remedied.

At the meeting of the Council this week a campaign was proposed in which the students are urged to co-operate with the Council in several measures. This will be a chance for the students to prove their interest; a chance to prove whether true student government is wanted on this campus.

Speak Your Piece

Students who are oratorically minded have numerous chances to "strut their stuff" at T. C. U. The Gough Oratorical Contest even offers a chance to speak for money. Dr. Roy H. Gough, because of his interest in public speaking and especially that in T. C. U., each year, (this makes the 26th) gives a gold medal, plus \$25, to the best orator. The Administration offers a second prize of \$10 and a third of \$5. Any boy undergraduate is eligible for the prize.

Debaters also get fine experience. Just recently one team of boys went into the finals at the tournament in Waco and the girls' team was not far behind. Debaters receive classroom credit for their work.

The radio technique classes in the public speaking department give speakers another chance. These courses give students an opportunity to plan and present radio programs over a regular network.

To show that T. C. U. keeps up with the times, a new but popular form of speaking, called choral speech, will soon be emphasized. Plans are in formation now to have a choral speech festival here and invite seniors in Fort Worth high schools to enter a choral speech contest.

Everybody's School But TCU's

It has never been clearly understood by those concerned how outsiders feel that they have the right to the use of T. C. U. property the same as do the students and faculty.

This particular reference is made to the tennis courts. As a result of this attitude, there are many students who go out to the crowded courts day after day and return to their rooms without having swung their rackets. The reason for this is that the familiar "campus rat" got there while the students were still in classes. Then when the students wanted to enjoy the use of the courts provided expressly for them, the outsiders wouldn't leave.

Why can't T. C. U. have, as they do at other schools, a student-employee to prevent this invasion. He could also serve to prevent monopoly of the courts among the students. There aren't enough courts to go around among this enlarged student body.

Perhaps if this step in the direction of order were taken, the authorities would see the advisability of fixing up the two clay courts that stand idle season on end beneath an unsightly growth of weeds.

But certainly there is no use in giving the students anything else until protection for what they already have is provided.

Around and About

The following, JOHN ZARAFONETIS, EUGENE ZIEGLER, CHARLOTTE ZIHLMAN, CHARLES ZLATKOVICH, FRANCES YATES, ELIZABETH YOUNG, RAMONA YOUNG—They make up the Z and Y sections of last year's directory. This is just one of those odd little bits of information that if you memorize will make you a more intelligent conversationalist. Watch carefully for your section; it may be in any time. To get it in quicker, write your name on the back of any old \$1 bill and send it to this paper. Send no money.

MARVIN MOORE and ELMER JORDAN studied for a government test all one night in the Wayside over you-know-what, in brown bottles. Report is that they made pretty good grades.

People who wander aimlessly from table to table anywhere: JOHN ELSTRA ND, WAYNE KNIPE DAUNE KELLAM.

Correction: By this time everybody knows that the "everybody knows it" dept. was wrong last week. STEVE and PEGGY are at it again. PEGGY'S sister ELIZABETH JOHNSTON, by the way, is going to Cuba on her honeymoon in the very near future.

Somebody had to tell TANCE NEAL how suggestive the words were to "The Man Who Comes Around" before she would stop yelling for people to play it in the drug store.

Most beautiful fur coats seen Saturday night at the dance were on GLORIA SADLER (with REX HOWARD hanging on) and ETHEL CHEATHAM (hanging on to HOSMER STUCK).

Poetry for poetry's sake: There is a guy in our school whose name is BOBBY MILLER. He talks like a beauty parlor operator, and looks in the face like a killer.

HAL GARDNER would like every body to know that he is no longer connected with the Varsity Show in BIG BLACK TYPE.

Most embarrassed person at the radio show Tuesday night was annual editor SAM JACKSON, who was there to take pictures of the orgy and found his name smeared all over the Texas State Network in the gossip column.

BUSTER NICKS said not long ago that he knew that the operation on RUSTY COWART'S leg was only a gamble and not a sure thing as stated by some.

Cowardly parting shot just as you are turning your back on this thing: ABNEY is ABNEY; and PUGH is PUGH; And never the twain shall meet.

Librarian

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craziest question or to laugh at the driest joke. Her work encircles all the students. But don't think for a minute that she is a poor miserable creature suffering at the hands of her persecutors. When things go wrong for her, only a few minutes elapse before she is after her "criminal." Once this "criminal" has his lesson, he usually thanks her and tries faithfully never to make the mistake again. She usually makes a friend rather than an enemy.

She has been librarian since 1923 and never seems bored with her work. Her desk is usually piled high with things to do, and always by some miracle they are done. Outside the Library one would never suspect she was even connected with it. She never carries a book if it can be helped.

"Once I leave the Library, I forget it completely. When I step back in the front door, I forget everything else."

If she talks to a person long, she will eventually adjust her glasses with her right hand by grasping firmly the right lens and moving them to the desired position. She also likes to rest her chin in her right hand while her left arm supports the right one. Once a problem presents itself, she sets in to solve it. The problem once solved, she observes, "Now that's settled."

She is Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, T. C. U. Librarian.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The Skiff welcomes comment from its readers. No unsigned letters will be printed but the writer's name will be withheld from print upon request. Mail or give letters to the editor.

Dear Editor: It was a good game. All was going well until some unlucky soul thought T. C. U. was getting a dirty deal and started a husky "boo," but he was alone—alone in the midst of hundreds. That was the last disapproving "boo" of the evening. The students didn't "boo" and they didn't "bust" even though they came out with the lesser score.

The student body has always been an advocate of long, well-directed "boos" in connection with any opposition brought forward. In athletic competition it's futile, because it won't help the players and it certainly won't change the referee's decision. He isn't perfect and every good sportsman realizes this fact.

But now has the student body revolutionized? Have the students banned "boosing"? Will this be a new era in student courtesy?

—Senior

Dear Editor: In last week's Skiff poll concerning the "dirt column," it was stated that 20 students approved CONDITIONALLY the retaining of this feature. Most of these, I suppose, were those who thought it was all right to print cracks at people so long as "my name isn't printed in it," to borrow a quotation from one of these.

Many college papers run a column of this kind and, as most students know, it is an attempt to get more names into the paper of those who do not appear in the regular channels of news. Now, being the most popular column in the paper, because practically everybody turns to it as soon as he or she gets the paper, and being one of the best ways to get students names in print, without just printing a column and saying, "Here is a list of students who didn't get their names in another part of the paper this week," I think this feature merits some consideration from the students.

So why not, if we are going to have it, quit trying to "pass the buck" to someone else and take it good-naturedly if our names appear in this column. It's all in fun, and "He that can take a joke on himself has achieved nothing."

A. E.

Miss Doris King had as her guests Monday and Tuesday her mother, Mrs. T. A. King, and her sister, Miss Sara Rose King, former T. C. U. student.



The Starduster

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Starting at the HOLLYWOOD to-day you will be able to see JAMES STEWART and MARLENE DIETRICH in "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN." This is STEWART'S latest and is a different type than he has played before. DIETRICH makes a swell comeback and it is predicted that she will become a favorite again.

The PARKWAY will be showing "A DAY AT THE CIRCUS" starring KENNY BAKER and THE MARX BROS. If you like funny pictures and good wisecracks don't forget this one!

If you didn't get to see JAMES STEWART and JEAN ARTHUR in "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON," you will have your chance Saturday at the MAJESTIC.

You have heard so much about the book! Waited for a Motion Picture! and at last it is here. Your favorite, CHARLES LAUGHTON, in "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" will be screened at the WORTH, starting Saturday. For two of the most exciting hours of entertainment that could be offered, we vouch for this one. SEE IT!

Faculty Members Assist At 'Brotherhood Dinner'

Three faculty members—Dean Colby D. Hall, Registrar S. W. Hutton and the Rev. Perry Gresham, took active parts in the observance of the world-wide brotherhood dinner, conducted by churches of the Disciples of Christ Wednesday night.

Dean Hall was in charge at Stamford where he spoke on "Alexander Campbell." Registrar Hutton presided at Palo Pinto, and delivered a talk on "Our Texas and World-Wide Interests." The Rev. Mr. Gresham conducted a 30-minute radio program over station KGKO.

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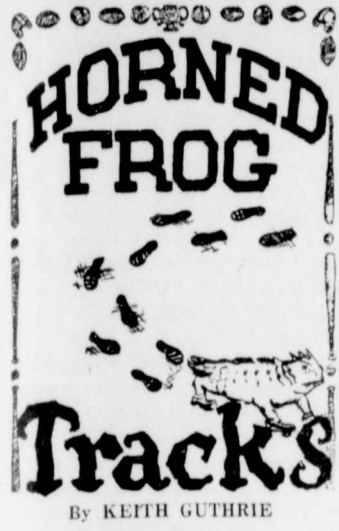
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SOMETHING to look forward to—Track Coach Poss Clark has half way promised several of his track boys that if they are in good enough shape by March 1 he will send them to the Border Olympic Meet that is held each year at Laredo.

Gail Smith and Bob Cook are probably the only two Frogs who would stand an outside chance at winning anything at the meet. Gail has been working out and training more or less all year.

The Roaring Grid Cagers, under the leadership of Coach Don Looney, were victorious in their first game, against a McKinney team last week.

Encouraging note to Mike Brumbelow is the continued improvement of Buddy Barron, 6-foot, 2-in. lad from Boger.

The main thing that seems to be worrying the coaches at present is how to get a number of would-be Frog players over the hump of final exams.

With the Intramural Open House still in the dim future, Prof. Tom Prouse is going ahead with plans at this early date to make this year's show the biggest on history.

With Ben Abney out of the Rice game on account of a bum leg, Buddy Barron took over the scoring lead for the season, with 85 points.

Table with 5 columns: Name, FG, FT, PF, TP. Lists statistics for Barron, Abney, Billingsley, Dickson, Cannaday, Monroe, Bost (C), Groseclose, Holt, D. Tankersley, Hoover.

Odds Against Frog Cagers After Losses

Little Chance Given Purple Tomorrow Night in Setto With Texas Squad.

Game Is in Austin

Brumbelow Plans to Start Monroe, Duckworth, Abney, Barron and Cannaday for Frogland.

By KEITH GUTHRIE

The one chance in 100 that sometimes becomes a reality is what the Horned Frog cagers will be looking for tomorrow night when they swap baskets with Coach Jack Gray's conference contending Longhorns at Gregory Gymnasium in Austin.

Coach Mike Brumbelow has been working all week on several new formations that he hopes will shake someone loose under the basket.

Abney Is Back

The Frogs returned to full strength the middle of the week with the recovery of Ben Abney, and, barring further injuries, the Purple should be in top condition tomorrow.

Moers Texas Star

Texas boasts a fast, high-scoring machine headed by Bobby Moers and W. D. Houpt that is likely to run circles around the slower Frogs unless a miracle occurs.

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Rice Beats Frogs

Last Friday night the Rice Owls, led by all-conference Frank Carswell, had little trouble downing the Frogs, 48 to 24.

Spanish Loyalist To Talk in Brite

Dr. Gano Lightfoot, Spanish Ambassador (Loyalist) to the United States and alumnus of the University of Texas and Princeton University and Baroness Adda von Brummer-Bozeman, graduate of the University of Koelingsberg, Germany, and members of the English Bar, will be the technical advisers for the panel and forum discussion to be held at 3 p. m. today in Brite Chapel.

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Mrs. Alma Bailey and Miss Thelma Breithaupt are expected to return to their classes next week.

Both are ill with the influenza.

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Wog Five Plays In Tyler Tonight

Following the example set by the varsity, the Wog cagers are still on the trail of victory.

Last Friday night the Frosh lost their first formal game to the good Wolf & Klar team by the decisive score of 28 to 19.

They have been prepping this week for their encounter tonight with the Tyler Junior College club at Tyler.

As was predicted, Jimmie Pattee led the Polliwogs in the game with Wolf & Klar, racking up 8 points to tie with Dunford of W. & K.

"Our main weakness," says Coach Walter Roach, "is in not being able to hit the basket. We get plenty of shots but we just can't make them."

Tuesday afternoon the Frosh scrimmaged the varsity five and showed some improvement in their shooting, and Wednesday afternoon in a setto with Poly High's basketeers in the Purple Basketball Gymnasium the Wogs continued to improve.

Final examinations may cause a further slow-up in the Wogs' scrimmages, as several of the boys are on the line and are having to put in a good bit of their time studying.

After exams are over, Coach Roach's boys will meet the Baylor frosh in an opener for the Frog-Bear contest on the Purple's home floor, and Walter hopes the Wogs will have improved enough by then to crash the victory page on Feb. 3.

Violinist to Be On Radio Show

With sound effects of men running away, sleighbells and noses being blown becoming common occurrences on the Campus Varieties radio show (9 p. m., Tuesdays, KFJZ), the program is playing to increasing audiences every week.

David Montgomery for the third time will be guest soloist Tuesday when he plays the well-known violin solo, "Gypsy Airs," by Sarasote. He will be accompanied by the T. C. U. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Claude Sammis.

The orchestra will also present a selection of American folk songs.

Jim Moudy, music student from Washington, D. C., will play "Indian Dawn," a trumpet solo.

In addition to the regular features, Miss Helen Ruth Verheyden's gossip column and Stanley Wilson's sports commentary, the T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce will present a guest speaker, David Leavell, oil editor of the Fort Worth Press.

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Miss Noble returned to the campus Sunday. Miss Moore, the deceased's sister-in-law, returned Tuesday.

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Seniors Win Championship

Take Volley Ball Awards With Perfect Record for Season.

All would-be intramural stars will get their exercise and recreation (?) in the library and in the laboratories for the next two weeks.

Buddy Barron led the Purple, with five field goals and three free throws for a total of 13 points.

Robert Groseclose was second, with six points. The Purple's main weakness seemed to be at the free throw line, where they missed 10 shots.

The fourth-year men won six consecutive games, to finish the season with a perfect record. The Freshmen were next in line, with four victories and two losses, and the Sophs and Juniors finished in a dead-lock for the cellar, with a solitary victory and five setbacks.

Tuesday night the Seniors trounced the Frosh 9 to 15, 15 to 2, and 15 to 4, while the Sophs were downing the Juniors 16 to 14.

Members of the championship team who will receive awards are Frank Horak, Tom Keplinger, Tom Browne, Bill Sinclair, J. B. Crson, Ben Pendarvis and Bob Parker.

Democracies Have Stability

View Is Held by 3 Speakers on Program of Institute of Public Affairs.

Although many dangers confront the democratic form of government in the world today, there are also many factors that make for its stability and permanence, at least in America and western Europe.

This was, in general, the verdict of speakers at the annual Institute of Public Affairs, held on the campus this week.

As Dr. Arthur Smith, head of the department of economics at S. M. U., put it:

"The important thing is that there is a great concern today about democracy. People are not going to fly from democracy to some 'ism' as long as democracy works for them."

Democracy will survive, if it copes successfully with the dangers that confront it today, such as the war in Europe, the bad economic situation, the lure of totalitarian "efficiency" and the loss of confidence by many of the middle class.

This thought was advanced by the Baroness Adda von Brummer-Bozeman in her talk on the "Collapse of Democracy in Europe."

She cautioned particularly against attempts that are being made to protect democracy "by undemocratic means."

"The line between curtailment of individual liberties for the protection of democracy and the curtailment of individual liberties for the abolition of democracy is a very thin one," she warned.

Students were admonished by P-president Pat Neff of Baylor University, in an address at chapel, to vote in all elections.

"The exercise of the ballot is the highest duty of citizenship," he said.

Sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment, for International Peace and the Arnold Foundation of S. M. U., the Institute of Public Affairs, in its Fort Worth program, was in charge of Dr. Allen True.

Eagle Hoopsters Win 42 to 36

The North Texas Teachers evened the score with the Horned Frog Cagers Wednesday night at Denton to the tune of 42 to 36.

The Frogs seemed unable to get started, and never did take the lead in the game. Only once after the start of the game, in the closing minutes, did they draw within four points of the Teachers.

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"Court" Game 27 Years Old

Basketball Started in T. C. U. as Benefit Program for Advertising Value.

"The triumphant basketball team has just returned from a 30-game tour, starting with a trip north in which the squad cleaned up the Western Conference in grand style."

This was written in The Skiff 27 years ago, after the first basketball season in T. C. U. had been successfully completed.

The "first real basketball team" in the history of the school ambitiously set out on a 30-game tour in 1913, only 22 years after the game was invented at a Y. M. C. A. school in Springfield, Mass.

Basketball resulted from the need for a game to fill the same place during the winter season that football and baseball fill in autumn and summer.

As a part of Y. M. C. A. athletic work, the game was spread throughout the world. Missionaries took it to China and Syria; American soldiers carried it to the Philippines, Germany and France; it reached Panama through builders of the canal.

It was started in T. C. U. through the help of a benefit entertainment.

The tour seems to have been planned as an advertising scheme for T. C. U. and everybody was pleasantly surprised when the trip turned out to be "highly profitable aside from its advertising value."

The quintet won 21 games and lost nine.

"Such is our season's record," comments The Skiff. "Places that had never seen a Texan now recognize that such a place is on the map and there to stay. They know that the life of the West makes athletes and real men. The world knows of T. C. U. athletic supremacy as never before."

Skiff Magazine Contains Works of 11 Students

Contributions of 11 students make up the body of the literary edition of The Comic Magazine, which appears today.

Poetry was contributed by Miss Yvonne Buster, Miss Patricia Caldwell, Miss Grace Jarnagin, Richie Davis, Davie McKee and Harry Rex Daviss.

Stories and articles were written by Misses Eleanor Anne Wilson, Olive Marie Seaberry, Dorothy Howze and Elizabeth Bizer, and G. D. Cartwright.

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Round-Ballers Begin 'Firing'

Intramural Cagers Get Going As Juniors, Frosh Win 2 Initial Contests.

Intramural basket ball got off to a roaring start Wednesday with two afternoon games in the Red League. The Blue League (night shift) will not get under way until after exams are over.

The Juniors had to come from behind in the second half to defeat the Seniors 28 to 22. The Seniors started fast and paced by Tom Keplinger, led the Juniors at the intermission 13 to 7.

However, at the start of the second half Paul Sorrels and Jimmie Roberts began to find the hoop for the Juniors and the defending champions were never really in danger of losing the tilt.

Sorrels was high-point man, with 10 points. Keplinger counted eight and Roberts seven points.

The Freshmen gave quick notice to all that they are not going to be as easy to beat in the cage game as they were in tag football. The youngsters gave the Sophomores a thorough going-over, 31 to 20.

George Casey, the "Crowley Cyclone" was the big gun in the Frosh attack. He rang up seven field goals for a total of 14 points and played a fine defensive game.

Audrey Crawford and Homer Baughman also starred for the winners.

Richard Allen led the Soph attack, with 12 markers, but didn't receive much help from his mates in the way of tallies. Les Hightower played an outstanding floor game.

The box scores:

Table with 2 columns: JUNIORS, SENIORS. Lists statistics for Sorrels, Lacy, Roberts, Howard, Fry, McRoberts, Goodspeed, Hefner, Schell, Crawford, Casey, Conway, Baughman, Wilson, Padon, Moore, Krings, Hefner, Reference, Scorer.

Reference—Brown and Keplinger. Scorer—Howard and Lacy.

Elizabeth Biser Elected President of Meliorist

Miss Elizabeth Biser was elected president of Meliorist Club at a meeting Sunday night. She is taking the place of Dick Clayborne, who has resigned.

The program was a discussion on "Race Relationships" conducted by a teacher from I. M. Terrill High School.

Cage Chart

Conference Standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, FG, FT, TP, Pts. Lists teams like A. & M., Rice, Texas, S. M. U., Baylor, T. C. U.

Recent Results

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, FG, FT, TP, Pts. Lists teams like Texas, Arkansas, Rice, A. & M., Baylor, College Station.

Coming Games

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, FG, FT, TP, Pts. Lists teams like College Station, Waco, Austin, Houston, Baylor.

Leading Conference Scorers

Table with 5 columns: Player, Pos., Team, G, P, FG, FT, TP, Pts. Lists players like Canawell, Kinney, Wilkerson, Hought, Granville, Hull, Henderson, Bryski, Spears, Terry, Strakley, Craddock.

Band Broadcast To 'Spot' Quintet

The woodwind quintet will be featured on this week's broadcast of "The Horned Frog Band Backstage," at 10:30 p. m. Sunday over radio station WBAP.

This quintet, composed of Miss Fay Schmacker, flute; Jimmy Petty, clarinet; Walter Hopper, oboe; Paul Moore, horn; and Robert Glaze, bassoon; will play Cohen's suite of three numbers, "Forest Lullaby," "Minuet-Fantasy" and "March Miniature."

The band will play "Them Bases," "Minuet by Debussy," "Symphony in D" by Fauchet, "Vistas" by Gillette, and "Chorale" and "Gavotte" by Bach.

The announcement concerning the dates of the concert series has again been postponed. A chamber music series is also being planned for next semester. This will include performances by the woodwind quintet, string quartet and other small ensembles.

Advertisement for Underwood Portable Typewriter, featuring a typewriter image and promotional text.

Advertisement for W. C. Stripling Co. featuring the text 'If What You Want For RANCH WEEK Is Anywhere at all, It is Most Likely To Be at W. C. Stripling Co. Fort Worth's Largest Department Store'

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward featuring 'The Fairway Duet in pastels for Spring!' and '100 each Sweater' with images of sweaters.

Advertisement for Engler's Cow Boy Togs, Justin & Nocona Boots, Levi Pants & Jackets, located at 111 Houston Street.

Advertisement for Justin Boots, featuring the slogan 'Be a REAL Westerner' and 'wear Justin Boots for Ranch Week'.

Notices of Brite College and T. C. U. board meetings are now being mailed out to all members, according to Dean Colby D. Hall.

"Collegiate" Baroness Has Brains and Beauty

By LOIS HERZ

When we wandered up to Brite Chapel last Wednesday to hear the Baroness Adda von Brummer-Bozeman speak on democracy, we expected to hear just another discourse on the "world situation" by a scholarly woman in her forties or fifties. After all, she had received degrees from three European universities, was a member of the English bar, and commissioner of deeds for California.

That sounded like a lifetime of work for someone just struggling through the first four years.

Were we due for a surprise? Instead, she was a slim young person, fair-skinned, dark eyed, and with dark hair parted in the middle and brought straight back. In a sweater, skirt and saddle oxfords, she could have passed for a college student herself. But her lecture was convincing proof that she knew "what was what" in Europe. A slight accent added rather than detracted from her talk, we thought.

After the speech, we sneaked in some questions of our own on the side.

How do European students compare with those in America?

"The English are very much like American students," she explained, "but that is not true on the continent. The European students are very serious and anxious to gain wisdom and learning quickly. That is why one will find so much radicalism among them. They are extremely studious and do not stop to play football on the way."

Do they think that we are too frivolous, then?

"I am sure that if they know any American students, they do not think so. But the girls do think that the young women over here spend all their time painting their faces, because the American girls are so good looking."

The baroness did not comment upon the beauty of the male population of American campuses. With the present "beard fashion" in this vicinity, it's probably just as well. Tactful, in fact.

Miss Ann Coles and Walter Beck, accompanied by Miss Jean Albrecht, were guests artists on the P. T. A. program of the Arlington Heights Elementary School Wednesday.

Miss Coles sang "One Fine Day," by Puccini, and Beck sang Romberg's "Desert Song." Their duet was "Sweethearts," also by Romberg.

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P. T. Made Easy; Fainting Type Is Out of Luck Now

Credit in physical training for making a nap three times a week. Does that sound strange?

It is still being done in some schools, but here there is no such thing as going through school without taking active part in some of the physical education classes.

"We used to keep some cots in the gymnasium for girls who were unable to take the more strenuous exercises we offered," says Mrs. Helen Murphy. "At their regular class period, these girls would come in and rest under our supervision, and thus get credit on their P. T. courses."

"But we've stopped all that now," she continues. "Today we offer such a varied program of sports that any girl who is able to walk to the gymnasium is able to take part in some of them."

Among the courses offered are swimming, horseback riding, tennis, golf, dancing, archery, basketball, volleyball, baseball, ping-pong and badminton. Most of these are also offered in the Woman's Sports Association for the more athletic girls who like to take more physical education than they can work into their regular schedule.

Two years of physical training are required for all degrees. But gone are the days of the weak and fainting coed. Today each girl takes an active part in one or more sports to keep that spring in her step and that sparkle in her eyes.

Several of the boys are 'sitting on the fence,' as far as grades are concerned, and the coaches have put these lads under the supervision of tutors in special classes, to try to give them enough help to pass the final exams.

"We may lose one or two of the boys because of scholastic requirements," said Walter, "but I believe most of them will make it all right."

Mrs. Alpha Hopkins, house-mother at Shirley Cottage, was ill several days last week.

Kenneth Hay Keeps Busy

He Works at All Times, at All Places, Doing All Sorts of Jobs.

Traveling the distance around the world without leaving Texas, attending as many as 10 church conventions and ex-student gatherings a week and looking after correspondence and his other duties here has been the job of Alumni Secretary Kenneth Hay for the past six months—and he likes it.

"My work gives me a chance to get out among people who are interested in T. C. U., and to know the work that is going on among the churches, exes, alumni and friends of the school," he says.

Since becoming alumni secretary in June when he received his B. D. degree, the likeable Dallasite has been instrumental in the organization of ex-student associations in Longview, San Antonio, Austin, Midland, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Abilene, and has "kept the ball rolling" in Fort Worth, Houston and Dallas, where clubs already existed.

Kenneth's life reads like a story book. His youth was spent in Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Canada, where his parents moved when he was eight years old. After alternating between work and schooling for the next few years, he received a degree in Pharmacy from the University of Saskatchewan. He worked in a local drug store until 1925, when he and a friend, having taken a correspondence course in electrical engineering, set out to make their fortune in Detroit.

The turning point in Hay's life came while on that journey, for on the same train were a group of enthusiastic Dallasites who invited the young man to pay them a visit sometime.

A few weeks in Detroit, and Ken was broke, with no job. He immediately set out for Dallas, where he worked at several positions until 1934, when he decided to come to T. C. U. to study the ministry.

His genial manner soon won Kenneth many friends on the campus, and helped him establish an enviable record. In 1935, he was elected president of the Timothy Club; two years later, he was named head of the Brite College of the Bible organization, and vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. For the past two years Ken has represented Froglund in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Hay served as student pastor of the Vickers Christian Church from 1935 to 1937, when he became associate pastor of the Central Christian Church of Dallas, a position he held until last spring.

Besides his other duties, Ken is now busy with the publication of his first biography, "The Life and Influence of Charles Carlton," which is due off the press by Feb. 1, and the raising of his quota of the money needed to carry out the expansion program.

Just to prove that Ken is both unusual and easy to get along with, he admits that he is a married man of 13-year standing, and that "my wife is as sweet as ever."

That was the answer to roll call in Prof. Charles Zlatkovich's "Economics 21" class Tuesday instead of the usual gum-chewing snacks.

When class opened, Victor Weingartner, Brents Wooten, Elmer Jordan and Marvin Moore were chewing tobacco, so, according to business class rules, had to supply the other students with tobacco plugs. They also provided empty tin cans for the occasion.

Other prominent students of the spittoon art were Johnny Covanes, Ward Mendenhall, Eugene Horwitz, Douglas Drysdale, Charles Prior, Kenneth Griffin and Bob Mecaskey.

Funeral Services Held For Student's Father

Temple Harris, father of Miss Margaret Harris, died Sunday night at his home at 1020 Jennings Street.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, with Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, presiding.

B. A. Crouch to Direct Interscholastic Contests

Prof. B. A. Crouch will be in charge of arrangements for the Tarrant County Interscholastic League contests, to be held on the campus the week-ends of March 8-9 and 23-30, and April 12-13.

Forgotten Man Is Mimeograph Operator Siros

"How about letting me see the examination questions?"

So you think this would be the question usually asked the person who sees most every examination on the campus? Well, it isn't! Hal Siros, mimeograph operator for the University, says that this question has never once been asked him.

"I guess they just know that there is no need to ask, because it is certain they won't see the questions while they are in my hands," Siros declares.

"I work every day except Saturday and Sunday and print about 1500 copies per day. During the last examination week I ran out 12,000 copies of questions for the professors."

Hal says the News Service requires the largest amount of mimeograph work. He uses about a pound and one-half of ink each week and spreads it over many thousand sheets of paper. The machine now in operation has been known to produce 2200 copies per hour, to date this is its record. Siros keeps a file of stencils if they are required to be kept.

"Teachers may fuss about students not getting work on time, yet very few of them get their work to me at anything like the proper time."

Powell Scares Women With Cowhand Trimmin'

By ANN GOODNER

Children run screaming into the house, women faint, men shudder. "It can't be human," is the students' verdict.

Then they nerve themselves for another glance—it's Erle Powell getting accustomed to his "get-up" for Ranch Week.

Cowboy hat, red plaid shirt, bandana, a "genuine" spotted calf jacket, cowboy hat, and last but not least, brass-studded Levis—but that's only a part of his ranch "atmosphere." In order to emphasize his "ranch personality," a week ago he swore off shaving.

"Is that the authentic rig for a cow-hand?" Answer "Wrangle" Erle Powell: "I wouldn't like to say."

But that personification of subtle sophistication among the C. C. C.'s (Chamber of Commerce Cowhands), "Two-Gun" Bill Patton, speaks frankly of his comrade.

"If all the cowboys dressed like the 'Wrangler,' there wouldn't be a cow left in the country," he draws. "They would have died of fright before this."

Powell is always eager to change the subject when the conversation turns toward clothes, and this time he switched suddenly to, "Did I tell you about what I did when I was five years old? Why, I could rope and tie the toughest calf on my ranch in 12 seconds. Why, when I was 6 years old, I was national champion bulldogger. And did I tell you—"

He had to excuse himself for a minute, since there are no spittoons in the Administration Building. He came back, taking cigarette papers and the "makin's" out of his shirt pocket.

"Ever notice these bow-legs? I got 'em from ridin' herd since I was 2 years old. Longest bow-legs in Texas, I'm bettin'."

Gazing at a coed strolling down the hall, he started rubbing his chin.

Another question was asked him, but "Wrangler" had to hurry off. He is busy these days helping all the hands and their ladies learn the square dance, the little foot and the schottische.

"Going sissy on this dancin' stuff, 'Wrangler'?"

"Sissy my eye!" he nearly shouts. "It takes real men and women to stand up to this. Jitterbuggin' or whatever that new-fangled dance is, is just a shade tame compared to this here style. You'll get a chance to find out, come Ranch Week."



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Miss Smith Featured At Luncheon

Miss Audrey Nell Smith, playing several piano selections, was featured on the program of a luncheon held by the Woman's Club Tuesday at Colonial Hills Country Club.

The hostesses were Meses. Haldeen Braddy, chairman, J. L. Whitman, L. D. Fallis, S. H. Jenkins, L. R. Meyer, Walter Roach, Johann Hinrichs and Lyle R. Sproles.

"The club's annual guest tea will be held Feb. 20 in Jarvis Hall, with Keith Mixson and Paul Dinkins in charge of arrangements," says Mrs. Dura B. Cockrell, president.

T.C.U. Exes Marry; Both Live Here

One T. C. U. ex-student has recently marched to the altar and another will do so in the near future.

Clifton Walters, freshman last year, was married Dec. 29 to Miss Jerry Moser. The couple will live in Fort Worth.

Miss June Jackson, student here two years ago, will be married at the home of her mother, Mrs. Inez Jackson, 3216 Avenue L, Jan. 19 to Samuel Denel Turner. After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Fort Worth.

Miss Hopkins Gives Midnight Coffee

Miss Jeanette Hopkins honored Miss Louise Flack Saturday at her home with a midnight birthday coffee following the dance.

Refreshments were served to Meses Margaret Hend, Dorothy Stubbs, Mary Lou Jordan, Betty Williams, Mary Margaret McCarthy, Earleen Polk, Evelyn Woodley and Dorothy Finlayson, and Clarence Easter, Charles Prior, Bill Morris, Spud Taylor, Wayne Knipe, Henry Barton, Jimmy Petty, Jack Lynch and Charles Cope.

Chemical Group Plans Trip to N.T.A.C.

Members of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society will attend the bimonthly meeting of the Fort Worth-Dallas section at N. T. A. C. tonight.

D. F. Evans, chief chemist for the American Potash Company, will speak on the "American Potash Industry."

Transportation will be furnished students desiring to attend and they should contact Dr. J. L. Whitman immediately.

Hubbard, Miss Coles On Club Program

Miss Ann Coles will sing a soprano solo, accompanied on the piano by Prof. Keith Mixson, and Leon Hubbard will play a violin solo on a University Study Club program Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Tabor, 2434 Wabash.

Learn to Square Dance In One Simple Lesson

Square dancing—it's old and it's new, and everybody's doing it or learning to do it. With the first Ranch Week in the history of T. C. U., only a few weeks off, the campus is taking on a decided Western atmosphere.

No longer do you see smoothies and co-edibles cutting across the campus to the drugstore. Now you see virile men with beards one-fourth of an inch long, dressed in Levis, cowboy boots, Stetsons and loud shirts, striding along the cow-trails to the trading-post with their women trailing along wondering where they can find a gingham dress and a sun-bonnet.

Students are going to all sorts of trouble to learn how to put-your-little-foot and schottische. They're even wandering into the Library and checking out books on folk-dancing and play-party games. But if you're allergic to libraries, here are a few tips on "How Not to Be Embarrassed at a Barn Warming."

Now if the caller (the fellow who yells out whether to gallop or trot or canter, only he uses other words) looked at you and yelled, "Your hands are rough," you'd probably be embarrassed and mumble something about buying some hand lotion. But he wouldn't be speaking of chapped hands; he would simply mean that the "chap" should always be to the ladies' left.

Well, now that we've got you over that dilemma, here is another tip that may or may not be helpful. The square-dance, surprisingly enough, is danced in the form of a square. Four couples make up a square or a set, alternate couples facing, each other. All directions are based on this position, so stake out your claim and stick with it.

Of course, you can't have a dance with just a caller and some people—it takes music, and a special kind of music at that. Music should be about 120 metronome, which is plenty fast when your feet instead of the metronome, are keeping time. Best rhythms are 2-4 and 6-8.

The good old square-dance classics include "Red River Valley," "Red Wing," "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree," "Golden Slippers," "Turkey in the Straw," "Little Brown Jug," "Arkansas Traveler" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

When you hear that caller calling and the fiddlers fiddling, you'll feel a sudden urge to swing your partner. This is the way it's done. The man faces his partner, holding her right hand in his left. It's perfectly permissible for him to put his right arm around her waist, and for her left hand to rest on his shoulder. Turn around in clockwise direction with four steps to each turn. And there—you've swung your partner. (Don't worry, it's more fun doing it than reading about it.)

The calls of the leader sing-song along with the music, giving directions more-or-less disguised in rhymes, such as "Jump in the air and come right down, swing your honey round and 'round."

"Hm-m-m, that's simple," you say. Well, just bear the rest of it, called "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

"Corner left, partner right, grand change eight the whole way 'round." "First gen' out to the right and wing your little mammy."

"Swing that girl, that pretty little girl, that girl you left behind you." "Swing cousin Fannie."

"Swing that girl, that pretty little girl, that girl you left behind you." "Swing your little mammy."

"Swing that girl, that pretty little girl, that girl you left behind you." "Home you go, and everybody swings his own."

"Corner left, partner right, grand change eight the whole way 'round." Would you know what to do when the caller started in on that? Well, we wouldn't either, so we'll see you at the next square-dancing session. But maybe you've already gotten the idea that it's more fun than Elsa Maxwell could think up in a year—and it makes jitterbugging seem anemic.