

# Campus Set for 2-Day Celebration As Ranch Festival Begins

Read "Varsity Show Prices," (Editorial)

# THE SKIFF

Judge Roy Bean's Court Convenes This Morning

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## Complete Cast Is Rehearsing For Big Show

Entertainment Worth \$35,000 to Be Offered Audience for \$1.10, 85c, 65c.

## Music Is Complete

Reserve Seats Set Aside Mainly for Purpose of Attracting Town People, Says Ridings.

Students of Frogland will get \$35,000 worth of flesh and blood entertainment for the prices of \$1.10, 85 and 65 cents during the two-day stand of the Varsity Show, Feb. 20 and 21 in the Paschal Auditorium. The \$1.10 and 85-cent tickets will be reserved, while the others will be unrestricted. Only a few hundred of them will be marked, and none be numbered.

"We are reserving seats primarily for outside patronage. If this were not done, many town people would not attend, and financial success of the production would be well under expectations," says Prof. J. Willard Ridings, chairman of the faculty advisory committee for the revue. The production will cost the Varsity Show producers less than \$1000. However, if they were paying everyone involved in the show, it would cost an estimated \$35,000.

This, of course, would include the paying for sound apparatus as well as union wages to musicians, arrangers, copyists, lyric writers, lighting operators and stagehands.

Also, makers of the scenery and costumes, leading players and the chorus members would have to be given salaries. Then there would be directors, and the buying of manuscript paper for the music arranging. In the meantime rehearsals were resumed last night with the entire cast taking part. The show is now being put together. The music is completed, but some of the scoring has not been finished by Composer George Campbell.

## Band Will Be Featured At First Spring Chapel

Featuring the Horned Frog Band playing swing and classical selections, the first chapel program of the spring semester will be held Wednesday, honoring the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

"We haven't completed our plans for the program yet, but are trying to arrange it in such a way as to make the hour enjoyable for all the students. The favorable response we have received on past chapel appearances has certainly been gratifying," says Director Don Gillis.

## Sydna Doffs Her Boots, Feels "Right at Home"

Miss Sydna Yokley feels "right at home" at T. C. U. already, especially among the cowboy hats and fancy boots everyone is wearing.

Sydna has been the No. 1 glamour girl of the range since her trip to the eastern rodeos last fall. She is a blonde, with grey eyes and looks small—much too small to be a champion calf roper.

Her courses include social science, economics, English and foods. Sydna thinks the foods will be especially useful.

"I can't even boil water without scorching it, and I think it would be nice to learn how," she says laughingly.

Animal husbandry will be her main study. "But I'll have to attend an agricultural school to get that," she says.

Cinnamon, Sydna's favorite horse, accompanied her to school so she can continue riding while she is here. Flashy boots and riding pants are part of her wardrobe, but she left the cowboy hats at home.

"If I had known about Ranch Week I would have brought full cowboy regalia," she says.

## 7 Days of Work For 30 Minutes Of "Backstage"

"Backstage with the Horned Frog Band" lasts longer than from 10:30 to 11 p. m. on Sunday—that is if you count all the time required to prepare the broadcast.

Work really begins Monday morning when Don Gillis, director, and assistant directors Ed Loe, George Campbell and Jimmy Petty meet and pick out several numbers to be played on the following Sunday night. Monday and Tuesday at band rehearsals a number of the tunes are taken out and the others are perfected.

Continuity for the program is written by Gillis and on Friday Tom Barber comes in to act as announcer. Every time he comes to a word he cannot pronounce he says, "Tallulah, Louisiana." The program is timed and the solos are given their final polishing.

Sunday night when the band members arrive at WBAP about 9 o'clock they rehearse and retune the program, while the announcer times the continuity. At about 9:45 o'clock the players are given a "time off" period until 10:15 o'clock when they take their places, moisten their reeds, clear their throats. At 10:30 p. m. Gillis calls for quiet and the program begins.

Sometimes the program goes smoothly and sometimes there's a mistake. A couple of weeks ago Howard Rector thought the program was finished and began talking. The stifled laughter could be heard over all the stations in the WBAP network.

## Entrance Closes In Gough Contest

Yesterday was the deadline for entries in the Gough Oratorical Contest to be held in March.

Entrants were required to turn in their names, oration subject, and show an indication that they would co-operate with Prof. Lew D. Fallis. At noon Wednesday there were as yet no entries.

## Horned Frog Band Back On Sunday Broadcast

The broadcast of the Horned Frog Band Backstage will be back on the air at 10:30 p. m. Sunday over radio station WBAP, after missing last week's program because of an epidemic of influenza among the band members.

The program will feature the finale from Director Don Gillis' own composition, "Panhandle Suite." Other numbers include "Española Waltzes," "Ballet," by Debussy, and "Chorale and Fugue," by Bach.

## Canadian is Sydna's Home Town

She and her father are joint owners of the Lazy-L ranch, located near there.

Sydna started in the ranching business early, for her father gave her two calves when she was a baby. Now she owns a herd of cattle and 10 horses.

She says that her most thrilling moment was at the Fat Stock Show when she lassoed a calf right in front of the box in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was sitting. She was invited over to talk to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Right now, Sydna is in the throes of straightening her room in Jarvis. Several things have gone wrong—the trunk is too large for the closet, the beds don't fit just right and one of the dresser drawers keeps falling out. In spite of all this Sydna says she is already "crazy about T. C. U.," and impressed by the friendliness of the students.

Riding, of course, is Sydna's favorite sport but she also likes to dance. She plays bridge and reads. She is very serious about her work, and means to count it most important while she is in school.

## With Both Cap-Guns Blazing



## Fiddlers Hired To Play Dance

Squaring Off to Begin at 9 P. M. Tomorrow—Western Dress Is Style.

Dance Manager Jim Nicol wants it thoroughly understood that at the square dance tomorrow night in the Basketball Gymnasium "any hombre who starts any gunfights, does so under agreement that he carry off the bodies personally."

Sp-tang! (That noise is the dance manager hitting a cuspidor 20 feet across the room—editor's note.)

"We're gonna have one of the best known fiddle bands in the Southwest here for the dance, and we expect a crowd of people; so we can't afford to have the place cluttered up"—sp-tang! (The dance manager did it again editor's note.)—with corpses.

"Startin' at 9 p. m. and lastin' till midnight. I want to see everybody havin' lots of fun, what with square dancin' and all the fo-dol-rol. And there ought not to be over a dozen shootings during the night. Now if all the boys will remove their individual victims—"sp-tang! (Guess what that was—editor's note.)—"it'll serve greatly to simplify things."

The dance manager announces that on Saturday night, Feb. 10, there will be a girls' formal dance in the Basketball Gymnasium.

"Now this dance tomorrow night is free," continues Jim, "and anybody showin' up not attired in the conventional western regalia in honor of Ranch Week will be jailed, given a speedy and impartial trial and promptly hanged."

Sp-tang! (Ouch! The dance manager had a curve on that one—editor's note.)

## Prof. Sammis to Speak In Mineral Wells Today

Prof. Claude Sammis will speak at noon today at a luncheon for college teachers at the annual convention of the Texas Music Educators' Association at Mineral Wells.

His subject will be "Methods Courses for Prospective Public School Music Teachers."

## Washington Girl Likes to Travel; Enjoys 'Fiddling'

She's made nine trips to Texas. She's been to Europe twice.

Miss Mint Oliver, freshman from Washington, D. C., besides liking to travel, enjoys just playing her "fiddle" and going to baseball games.

She attended primary school her first year in Neiderburg, Germany, and then finished her education in the United States. Two of Miss Oliver's aunts attended T. C. U., as did a cousin and her father.

Because of the European war situation her plans for studying music in Germany this summer were abandoned, and arrangements for her entrance in T. C. U. were made.

Although Mint is an English major, she says she's "learned to speak German three different times, but another visit to Germany would present another incentive for me to learn it again."

"Graduation is too far off; I don't know what I'd like to do yet; but I have plenty of time to think it over."

## Clinic Attended By Frog Band

Members of the Horned Frog Band left this morning for Mineral Wells, where they are attending the annual clinic of the Texas Music Educators' Association. They will return to the campus tonight after playing before the clinic.

"This will be a big day for T. C. U. propaganda," says Director Don Gillis. "Hundreds of Frog stickers and information bulletins concerning T. C. U. are being taken along to be distributed among the many high school students who will be there."

The band is forsaking swing music, and the entire performance will be devoted to serious works.

## Mrs. Bryson Reviews Book Over Station KGKO

Mrs. Artemisia Bryson reviewed a book on the adventures of Cabeza De Vaca by a former student of T. C. U., Mrs. Camilla Campbell, over KGKO Monday morning.

## Petitions Due In Five Days

Freshman Candidates' Nominations Must Be in by Noon Wednesday.

Petitions of candidates for freshman class officers for the spring semester must be filed by noon Wednesday, Rufus Whitley, chairman of the election committee of the Student Council, said yesterday.

A president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and Council representative will be elected Thursday, Feb. 15.

To be eligible for a freshman class office, a student must not have more than 24 semester hours credit at the time of the election and must have passed 12 semester hours during the fall semester.

Petitions must be signed by at least 15 members of the freshman class and should be handed to Whitley in Clark Hall or Bill Haworth at the Skiff office.

"Freshman officers who have served during the fall semester are eligible for re-election, provided they meet the stated requirements," says Whitley.

## Faculty Members' Books Will Be Put on Display

Books written by the T. C. U. faculty members, or in collaboration with outsiders, will be on display in the main hall of the Administration Building from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Mrs. Artemisia Bryson is in charge of the display, which is being sponsored by the Faculty Woman's Club. Mrs. Dura B. Cockrell, president of the club, and Mrs. Gayle Scott will assist Mrs. Bryson.

The books will be moved to Jarvis Hall at 2 p. m., where they will be exhibited at the annual guest day tea of the Faculty Woman's Club, from 3 to 5:30 p. m. that same day. Mrs. Newton Gaines is in charge of the tea arrangements.

## Arlington Heights Church Will Hear President Waits

"Creative Education" will be President E. M. Waits' sermon topic Sunday when he conducts the morning service at the Arlington Heights Christian Church.

## Sure 'nuff Kids, It's Here; Ride the Rancho, Rangers, Ranch Week Starts Today!

Dangerous Charley Williams Is on Trial—Gals Must Wear Costumes, or Kiss Chamber of Commerce Members as Punishment (Bewiskered Guys First!)

By FLOYD McROBERTS

Cowpunchers of Frogland—this is it! Kay Kyser would say, "C'mon chillun, les dance!" Ted Lewis would croon, "Is e-e-every body happy!" And Will Rogers would have said, "All I know is what I read in the papers."

Well, you've been reading it in the papers for the last six weeks, and this is the week that the lid pops off. Yep, today is the first day of Ranch Week. So just as soon as you get your paper, hurry down to the Auditorium and get a ringside seat for the first event of the festival.

## Men's Chorus To Sing on Air

Making its first appearance on the air this year, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. W. J. Marsh, will sing Tuesday night on the Campus Varieties radio show (9 p. m., KFJZ).

The Glee Club will sing four numbers, and the T. C. U. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Claude Sammis, will provide two presentations, to round out the musical side of the program.

Also on hand will be Miss Helen Ruth Verheyden with her aerial gossip column, W. A. Welsh as master of ceremonies, and a guest speaker to be furnished by the T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce. The program directors plan to shorten the features in the future to allow for more continuity.

## Jarvis Gets Residents From 'Wild West' to East

From a ranch in the "Wild West" to the city of Chicago come the new students who are living in Jarvis Hall. Miss Phyllis Nelson has just arrived from Chicago. She is a friend of Misses Janet and Harriet Olson, twins from that city. Miss Sydna Yokley of Canada has just returned from New York, where she demonstrated her prowess as a cowgirl.

A transfer from Stephens College, Missouri, is Miss Virginia Stafford of Keokuk, Iowa. Miss Jeanne Raphael of Tulsa, Okla., came from Oklahoma University. Miss Winona Keller is from the University of Texas. Returning to school is Miss Jeanne Marr of Bonham. She is a junior and will live in one of the houses.

Several Jarvis residents have withdrawn from school. Misses Patricia Pearson, Fay Schmaker, Dorothy Hallet, Betty Wray, Patricia Caldwell and Ara Bell Ragsdale all have left.

## "Busy as We Can Be," Says Registrar Hutton

"As busy as we can be," is the way Registrar S. W. Hutton expresses the general condition prevailing among staff members in his office this week, as they begin to feel the effects of new registrations that flood the desk, of "OK-ing" transcripts of old students, and tending to normal duties.

"This extra work puts as much pressure on a person as taking an exam," says one of the helpers.

"The record-breaking enrollment last fall is coming in now for a double check as well as alterations," Hutton says, adding with a smile, "It's all part of the job, though."

## Education to Be Theme Of Gresham's Sermon

"Does Education Need Religion?" will be the theme subject of the Rev. Perry E. Gresham's sermon at the 11 o'clock service of the University Christian Church Sunday. In observance of National Education Day, the elders and ushers will wear academic gowns. The anthem will be "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling," by Brahms.

At Evensong, Gresham's topic will be "Renewal of Strength." The soloist will be John Hayes who will sing "The Good Shepherd," by Nevin.

This event is the boss stealin' trial of Dangerous Charley Williams. Bill ("Roy Bean") Patton has his six-guns handy for the affair, and is ready to "string the devil up." Williams says that he is not guilty, because at the time of the crime he was riding the range over at Tomlinson, and besides he can't even ride a horse.

Malven ("High Pockets") Stevenson will be the prosecutor and will try to send Williams to the pine tree. He says "That dirty rat is as guilty as h—." Judge Bean says he ain't prejudiced.

All female members of the Frog Ranch must wear some kind of costume or be severely punished. The

The following prizes will be awarded for winners in all contests tomorrow:

- Best beard, pair of shoes.
- Worst-looking beard, shave and haircut.
- Fastest cigarette-roller, sport shirt.
- Champion horse-shoe pitcher, camera and flash gun.
- Best boy and girl "Littlefoot" dancers, \$2.50 meal ticket each.
- Best schottische boy and girl dancers, \$1.50 dinner each, and string of beads for girl.
- Best square dance couple, shampoo and set. Boy's prize to be announced at dance.
- Best boy's costume, pair of shoes.
- Best girl's costume, handbag and pair of hose.

punishment will probably be that they have to kiss every boy in the campus Chamber of Commerce... beards and all. Boys without costume will not be fined kisses to the girls, however, as the Chamber wants the gentlemen to come bedecked.

And don't forget the eatin' social. It will cost you two-bits to dine on 'rbecue, baked beans, coffee, biscuits, butter and syrup. This part of the shindig comes off at 6 p. m. Saturday. Then comes the basketball game, and then the big dance.

The complete program:

Today	Saturday
Trial	11:00 a.m.
Horseshoe pitchin'	
prelims	1:00 p.m.
Square Dance	
practice	all afternoon
	Saturday
Horseshoe finals	1:00 p.m.
Put your little foot	
eliminations	1:30 p.m.
Cigarette rolling prelims	2:30 p.m.
Scottische eliminations	3:00 p.m.
Beard Judging	4:00 p.m.
Square dance eliminations	4:30 p.m.
Supper	6:00 p.m.
Basketball game	7:00 p.m.
Dance	follows game
Prizes will be awarded to every winner.	

## Art Department Displays Modern Etching Group

An exhibition of the works of leading modern etchers is being held this week and next in the Little Gallery, reports Prof. S. P. Ziegler.

Samuel Chamberlain, who won the first prize in American Prints last year, and John Taylor Arms, president of the American Etchers' Association are two of those represented. Also included is Kerr Eby, who is noted for his etchings of the last World War.

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## Varsity Show Prices

Last week prices for the Varsity Show were announced.

One dollar and ten cents, 85 cents and 65 cents were the prices quoted. Considerable protest has come from students who believe that these prices are too high. It is easy to understand why objections would be raised if the seating arrangements of Paschal High School's auditorium were not known.

However, once all of the facts are known, the three prices do not seem objectionable. Here is why:

Paschal's auditorium seats 1860 persons. The three points named were arranged to provide for reserved sections for those who desire assurance of certain seats.

Only the first 11 rows (176 seats) will be sold for \$1.10. The next 33 rows (538 seats) will sell for 85 cents. All the remaining 1146 seats, including the entire balcony, will sell for 65 cents. Actually, the best seats will be in the 65-cent group.

The plan of reserving sections was evolved so as to accommodate the local people who want to see the show, many of whom had requested reservations and who wanted to be assured of seats.

In the face of these facts, it seems that the Varsity Show prices are not out of reach, as many complained. More than 1000 of the best seats will be available at a reasonable price.

## Keep Your Blues

Who said something about this being the year of masculine howling? Well, you can celebrate if you want to—but it's going to cost you.

To begin with, here's the set-up. You can make all the goo-goo eyes you want to at your lady-love, and then leave it up to her to do the proposing. BUT, if you turn her down, you have to buy her a silk dress. No foolin'! That's what the old English laws stated in black and white. Of course, you were excused if you could prove in court that you were already engaged to another member of the fair sex. Anyway, she's got you coming or going, 'cause if you accept, you have to buy silk dresses for her for the rest of her life. (And wool ones, and cotton ones, etc., etc.)

You can blame it all on Saint Patrick. According to legend, he's the guy who started the custom 'cause he didn't want to marry a suitor for his hand. He bought the gal a silk dress, kissed her and bid her goodby, and guys have been doing it ever since. Including Casanova.

But she still gets the dress.

## Hangunder

'Twas the night after exams and all through the dorm  
Not a student was stirring except the book-worm.

Books were strewn on the table without care,  
It had been 24 hours since a soul had been there.

The girls had gone dancing, gosh only know's where;  
Boys would come later, but they didn't care.

Out on the campus there arose such a clatter,  
But nobody cared to see what was the matter,  
For all were out for a big night of fun,  
And the evening festivities had only begun.

Hurray! Hurray! Exams are all through,  
There are no more classes... well... for an hour or two.

But just wait till morning when you try to get up  
And down that black coffee, all in one gulp.

Eight o'clock comes and you're still in bed  
With bicarb by your side and ice on your head.  
You turn on your side and muffle the clock,  
And hang a big sign, saying, "PLEASE,  
DON'T KNOCK."

## That Goode Hall Again

Advice to ladies: Don't call Goode Hall on the telephone.

If your feelings are the least bit susceptible to harsh language, you had better be sure a monitor is on telephone duty there before calling. The residents are not responsible.

It is odd how a comparatively nice bunch of boys, individually, can act so much like swine when they get in a group. Frequently someone will call the dormitory when, regrettably, no monitor is on duty. Often, the ensuing shouting that goes on is enough to curl the hair of the toughest "moll."

All too often the caller is an outsider, or someone not connected with the school. This certainly does not tend to throw favorable public opinion T. C. U.'s way.

Appealing to the boys themselves time after time has done no good. The Skiff would like to see some responsible person on duty to answer the phone at all times.

This would seem to be the simplest solution to a bad situation, one which is likely to create a black eye for the school.

## Open Forum

Dear Editor: In last week's Skiff I wrote a letter concerning prices for the Varsity Show.

It seems that it has brought about severe criticism from the 'head men' of the show. As there have been unfavorable comments concerning the letter, so were there in regard to the price of admission to the show.

Students could pay the price—that is, the majority of them but how many of them will? Although the \$1.10 seats may be only for outsiders, 85 and 65 cents is a little over the average budget.

What the students would like to have would be a standard price ticket for a certain section of the auditorium. This should also apply to high school students.

The purpose of this letter is not to hinder the 'income' of the Varsity Show because T. C. U. is behind it—but it is an attempt to help make it a bigger success than is expected.

H. C.

Dear Editor: While having my bill for the spring session figured recently, I just happened to notice the fee of \$7.50, which I, a dormitory student, am required to pay for a medical and nurse fee. It occurred to me that I have paid this for all these years without receiving anything in return.

The few times I was ill while living in Jarvis, I was unable to find a nurse or assistant in the infirmary where I could get medicine. Now I am living in one of the outside dorms, and I find that it is practically impossible to find the nurse when I want her.

Now this is not the nurse's fault. After all, she cannot be in all the dorms and houses at once, and that seems to be a good reason why the University should increase its medical staff, if the students are to receive anything in return for the \$7.50 a semester they pay.

"Ailer"

Dear Editor: A story in The Skiff last week told of plans that were being made for some "different" dances this spring. This note is just to express the hope that those plans will not be abandoned.

In times past I think that those in charge of the dances have been a little skeptical about introducing something new because they were not sure of sufficient student cooperation.

I don't think they need to worry. Students have proved that they can and will cooperate by their enthusiastic attitude toward Ranch Week and the Varsity Show.

So let's have some more high life in society.

Sincerely,

Prom Trotter.

Dear Ed: Seems to me H. C. in last week's Skiff hit upon a good point. The tariff is pretty steep on the first T. C. U. Varsity Show.

The 'fathers' of the show had a pretty hard time getting financial backing for the revue, and it looks as if the backers will have a harder time getting their money back.

More would attend at a lower price, and I believe more money would be made.

Why not cut the price a little?

Badly Bent.

## "Goodbye now, God—"

"God bless Mamma and Daddy, and goodbye now, God, I'm going away to college," said the freshman on the night before leaving for school.

This quotation is supposed to be a joke, but it's not so funny when you stop to think there's a certain amount of truth in it. But youths of college age are not so much growing away from religion as from the church.

This is not so startling—sceptical youths, taught to accept those things which are of practical value to them, cannot be expected to be satisfied with a religion too far removed from their daily problems. The average college student considers church a waste of time—it's all right when there's nothing else to be done. He believes he can stay at home on Sundays and be as good a Christian as if he went to church and listened to texts he has heard hundreds of times. And as long as this is all the church offers young people, they will continue to stay away by the hundreds.

Most college students are not really irreligious—they want something from their religion, something more practical and tangible than an abstract spiritual crutch. They want, and need, a modern religion that will help them find their way in a busy world.

## THE SKIFF

# Around and About

LADY KATRINE (spelled with a "K") FINE doesn't find the average college man exciting enough; so what does she do? She exhibits herself with a has-been Polytechnic football player in The Den.

This week's gem of advice:  
Some think BRENTS WOOTEN is quite a kid;  
Some think he's just a cut-up.  
But when he starts to talk about it.

We all wish he would shut up.  
We have favorable reports on DOROTHY WINGO, men.

Those who will not be with us this spring: FRED SHOOK, MARJORIE STEVENSON, BILL TRUST, quite a number of the freshman football team, maybe.

Get this list of henpecked steadies gathered by our scouts for a mid-semester check up—LEFTY ALEXANDER (ELMA CUDLIPP), EARLE CLARK (LOUISE DUNAWAY), MAC BEST (FENTON CLARK), LOGAN WARE (SUE BASS), TOM SWILEY (MILDRED STRONG), CONNIE SPARKS (LA BUCKINGHAM), H. B. BURR (ADALE REIGER), BOB PARKER (ELIZABETH HAGER), BILL WRIGHT (you know who), GEORGE PETTA (ELEANOR JENNINGS), GAIL SMITH (MARGARET HARRIS), JACK PERRYMAN (JEAN BLOODWORTH), BEECHER MONTGOMERY (LUCILLE KITTRELL), CARL ANDERSON (MAY ANNA DUNCAN).

## "Profs" Have 'Hobby Time'

Faculty's Avocations Include Marine Animals Collection and Stamps.

Hobbies of faculty members range all the way from the collection of marine animals and beads to the study of Chaucer and shorthand.

Dr. Willis Hewatt's hobby is closely related to his vocation, for he studies marine animals when he is not teaching biology. Last summer he lived on a sparsely populated island off the coast of California and studied the marine life there.

He collects the marine animals and sends the more unusual ones off to museums to be classified. Some of his specimens have never before been found. Dr. Hewatt plays hand ball on the Y. M. C. A. team as another hobby.

Collects Cowboy Songs  
The collecting and singing of cowboy ballads occupies Dr. Newton Gaines' leisure time. He makes many public appearances in full cowboy dress, singing his cowboy songs and accompanying himself on his "fine Martin guitar." Dr. Gaines says, "The guitar is the best instrument there is to cover up the roughnesses in the masculine voice."

Many of the songs he learned firsthand from cowboys and he sings them in the original style. He keeps a file of the songs he knows, but he "seldom refers to the file." Shorthand is also a hobby of Dr. Gaines. He has continued his study of shorthand and writes his physics lecture notes in shorthand.

Mrs. Artemisia Bryson collects bottles of odd shapes and unusual colors. "I collected them assiduously until I realized they take up a great deal of space. President Waits asked me where I got the bottles, but I explained that they are always empty when I get them."

Mrs. Bryson a "Saver"  
Mrs. Bryson calls herself a "saver," because she hates to throw things away. She clips unusual pictures, and has a group of air-views of campuses. Books she has collected are mainly in the field of English and American literature.

Beads from Italy, India, Japan, Egypt, France, England, Mexico and Hawaii are also among her collections. She has scrapbooks of her favorite poetry, and works in her garden as another hobby. Mrs. Bryson heads the faculty list with these six hobbies.

Psychologically Close  
Dr. Rebecca Smith's hobby is collecting Southwestern books. "Ask any psychologist," she says, "and he will tell you my hobby is too close to my profession."

To overcome this, she is taking up

**MAJESTIC**  
New TODAY! 10c, 15c Show 25c  
**GARY COOPER**  
"THE REAL GLORY"  
with David Niven

PAUL SMITH (that girl from Dallas who ought to know what's going on.) GERTRUDE ROBERTSON went to DALLAS "to run an errand for Mother" and got lost over there, of all things.

BETTY CLAIRE PRAY taught BUSINESS MGR. CLELAND EARLY to put his little foot, etc. in the Skiff office. Strictly business—that's EARLY.

Everybody should have a life experience view of MARCELLA BUS playing Sadie Thompson in a skit from "Rain," like she was doing for her final test in play production.

Terrible pun in poetry:  
Everybody note RONNIE BRUMBAUGH:  
His love is true-blue.  
Pattern your life after his,  
And JEAN TEW.

What photographer named ROY HEARNE asked what two girls, one of them being a waitress in what drug store, to pose for him in the?

Reports have it that DOROTHY FINLAYSON is always the center of attraction in a girls' bull session.  
Footnote: WOODLEY and that clarinetist are still.

golf and soon hopes to play in the seventies "for a nine-hole game." In her book collection are about 500 volumes.

"Public speaking might also be called a hobby of mine, because I do a lot of it and enjoy it."

The philatelists are represented on the campus by Dr. J. L. Whitman. Last fall at the State Fair in Dallas, he won a gold loving cup with his exhibit of a complete set of air mail stamps from Guatemala.

Amuses Self on Piano  
Mrs. Ruth Angell studies piano music in her spare time, and plays for her own "private amusement." She is also a camera fan, and takes colored pictures, stills and motion.

The collecting of folk ballads is one of Miss Mabel Major's interests. "I have had some recent luck in getting some new ballads. Arthur Speece, a student in one of my classes, comes from a ballad singing family, and he has added several ballads to my collection," she says. Miss Major also collects Mexican handcraft, which is used as decoration throughout her apartment.

Braddy Studies Chaucer  
Dr. Haldeen Braddy studies Chaucer and enjoys creative writing as an avocation.

Don Gillis collects music recordings.

Dr. Joseph Combs is interested in collecting Kentucky ballads;  
Prof. J. Willard Ridings enjoys playing the piano and listening to "good" music;

Mrs. J. E. Mothershead collects books.  
And so the hobbies of faculty members go on ad infinitum. Some of the professors will talk hours about their hobbies; some keep them hidden like skeletons in the closet. But rest assured—most of them have hobbies to take their minds off school and students.

Miss Jeanne Marr, Bonham, is returning to school this week. Miss Marr was a sophomore last year, and will probably live in Gibson House. Miss Jane Chilton and Miss Mary Frances Watson have left school because of ill health.

Miss Billie Lou Martin, Ghrame, spent several days here this week visiting friends in Gibson House. Miss Martin is a former student and is now teaching music in Ghrame.

## S. C. A. Serves Public Needs

25 Members Donate Time to Aid City's Underprivileged Children.

Each week the 25 members of the social service division of the Student Christian Association volunteer social service work among the underprivileged children of the city.

"The members of this group choose some project and thus perform a service to the community," says Dr. A. L. Porterfield describing the group's work.

Newest activity to be undertaken is the job of unofficial probation officers which belongs to Woodrow Jones and Miss Ora Shelton. "They act as assistants to R. A. Neely, city probation officer, and help with the problem of juvenile delinquents," says Dr. Porterfield.

Fifteen students are engaged in a weekly visit to the Wesley House, Mexican center.

Misses Mildred Quinn, Eleanor Jennings and Jessie Reavis teach sewing to a group of girls. Miss Elma Cudlipp serves as a cooking instructor.

Miss Frances Stevens is Wesley House librarian, and Clarence Easter directs a group of Boy Scouts. Chester Gleason and Miss Jewel Dillingier lead the center's Dramatic Club.

To East Van Zandt school go Misses Calada May Jones and Audrey Nell Smith, where they have charge of a girl's club. A boy's club at Peter Smith school is the activity of Dick Clayborne.

Regular meetings of the club are held on alternate Tuesdays. Members usually discuss social problems, and community leaders are often present. Chester Gleason and Miss Elma Cudlipp are the group's student leaders and sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Porterfield and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Leonard.

## Dr. Truett to Address Baptist Young People

Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, former president of the Baptist World Alliance, will be the guest speaker at the Baptist Young People's banquet next Friday at the Travis Avenue Baptist Church.

"All T. C. U. Baptist students are invited to attend and tickets are on sale at the B. S. U. Student Center, 2909 1/2 Princeton Street," says Miss Kathryn Johnson, president.

Valentine's day "Sweetheart Banquets" will be held Feb. 12 and 13 at the University and Broadway Baptist Churches, respectively. Plans are under way for the annual B. S. U. installation banquet to be held early in April.

The first B. S. U. meeting of the spring semester will be held Monday at the Student Center.

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CAROL LOFNER and his group of top-notch entertainers play their last T. C. U. NIGHT in the DEN tonight after several weeks of successful performances. If you haven't heard this orchestra, tonight will be your last chance to hear him perform. Replacing LOFNER will be JACK COFFEY and ORCHESTRA coming to the Den directly from Chicago's famous Trianon Ballroom.

The PARKWAY has billed the national favorite, MICKEY ROONEY in "BABES IN ARMS." Starred with him are JUDY GARLAND and a host of newcomers who, with songs and laughter, make this a top attraction. It runs Sunday and Monday.

One of the latest dining rendezvous will be formally opened next Monday night at Henderson near Pennsylvania under the name of WHITE BEAR CAFE. To all T. C. U. students who like to dine in "that certain atmosphere" this is where to go for those lunches and late snacks. Make it a point to meet your friends there at any time.

"BLACKSTONE is coming!" is the familiar phrase heard among the movie fans this week. This world-famous magician will be appearing at the WORTH starting Friday. The screen attraction is "INVISIBLE STRIPES" with GEORGE RAFT, HUMPHREY BOGART, and WILLIAM HOLDEN.

Showing at the HOLLYWOOD will be SONJA HENIE and RAY MILLAND in "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT." Don't forget to make your reservations for "GONE WITH THE WIND" which will start its regular engagement on Feb. 9th. Reports are that seats are selling "like hotcakes."

The TIVOLI will be ending up their run of THE TEN BEST PICTURES this week-end with "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS" Saturday and "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" Sunday.

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## Lowly Frogs Will Oppose Bruin Cagers

Baylor, With 4 Losses and 3 Victories, Still Has Chance at Conference Title.

### Soph Leads Attack

Frivaldsky Is High-Scoring Star for Bears—Purple Five Shows Fight After Defeat by Longhorns.

By KEITH GUTHRIE

Tomorrow night the T. C. U. dance lovers will go back to ancient times for their dancing pleasure. Wouldn't it be wonderful if the basketball team could revert about four or five years for the one night also? At that time the Purple and White was a power in the Southwest Conference basketball scramble.

The opposition tomorrow night will be in the form of the Baylor Bears, who have thrown quite a scare into the conference leaders the past few weeks. The Bruins beat the Razorbacks two straights in Waco and split even with the Owls last week. They have won four and lost three in conference competition, but still have an outside chance at the conference title, providing, of course, that some other

A specialty dancing number will again be a between-halves feature at tomorrow night's basketball game. Several girls from Miss Elaine Garrison's class in tap dancing are scheduled to do a "hick" tap number.

Another prospective Frog entrant into the Golden Gloves, Tex Sanford, fell by the scholastic wayside this week and has withdrawn from school. However, he plans to return to Corpus Christi and enter the district down there, so, we may still see Tex perform.

Prof. Tom Prouse is quite elated these days over the idea of having two of T. C. U.'s grads, David O'Brien and Willie Wells, enrolled in one of his physical education courses.

Food for thought—T. C. U.'s past and present left half backs all hail from Breckenridge. Earle Clark and Spud Taylor of last year's team are both from that city; Floyd Thompson, rated second string back at present, is also from Breckenridge. It is possible that Bill Ramsey may be shifted to a half-back post, which would just about give that city a corner on the post.

Examinations and their damage to the athletic teams have come and gone. While nothing will be certain until the grades are recorded, it is believed that everyone except Fred Shook made the grade. Shook was only taking three courses and had as many as 16 cuts in two of them. The freshman squad also seems to have escaped unharmed. Beekie Ezell and Bill Thompson were close to the border line and for a while it appeared as if they were headed for Texas Tech, but since each had been sick before the exams, they were allowed another week in which to prepare for their tests. So their fate will be forthcoming later.

Along with the two junior college transfers from N. T. A. C., Coach Walter Roach reports the enrollment of another hot-shot footballer from Oklahoma. He hails from Hollis, Okla., and weighs about 188 pounds. His name is J. T. Simms and he is supposed to be a whiz at the center post.

It appears that the 1940 track team will definitely have to do without their captain this year as Gail Smith has found it impossible to come out because of having to work in the afternoons. Smith will be sorely missed from the team as he was the high-point winner last year.

The Purple track oval should be in top shape this year as it is getting a thorough going over at the present. New cinders are being spread over the thin places and the grass that has grown in from the edges is being taken out.

W. S. A. to Discuss Plans For Annual Dinner-Dance

W. S. A. managers will meet at 11 o'clock Monday in the Gymnasium to discuss plans for their annual progressive dinner-dance.

A report will be made by each manager regarding the collection of dues before we make out a definite program for our spring entertainment," says Miss Fenton Clark, president.

## Nicks Newest Addition To Frog 'Glove' Dynasty

Every year T. C. U. has one boy who is backed by the whole campus as a prospective Golden Glove champion. In '36 and '37 Bull Rogers carried the Frogs' colors to the city heavyweight throne. In '38 Travis Griffin was runner-up for the lightweight crown. Last year Clarence ("Lefty") Alexander was the leading Purple "pug."

Now, as Golden Glove time comes rolling around once more, the students have another "champion" to back. He is Buster Nicks, fast light-heavy from Dallas.

Buster, as a freshman last year, won the campus Open House title for his weight. However, there's a little story behind Buster's winning the title.

"I didn't want to fight," he says. "Paul Smith and Phil Roach were supposed to fight in the finals, but Paul broke his hand in the semi-finals, and Mr. Prouse, the 'papa' of the Open House, pitched me in to face Phil. It was just to be a show for the crowd. Phil had a big reputation as a scrapper and I had never fought much. Boy, was I scared!"

Scared or not, Buster knocked Roach out in the second round, displaying one of the hardest punches ever seen by the "critics" of Frogland.

Nicks graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas in 1937. While there he starred in football and baseball, serving as captain of the diamond squad in '36. He did some boxing at a summer camp that year.

"I also served as matchmaker," Buster grins. "And I always managed to pick a little skinny guy for me to fight."

Nicks has been working out for the past two weeks. Each morning he runs several laps around the track, and each afternoon spars with other boys his weight. Alexander is acting as his trainer and promises confidently that the Dallas boy will bring T. C. U. a title this year.

Buster's first fight will be at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum tonight.

## Purple Team To Don Suits

30-Day Grind to Begin Monday, Feb. 12, for Large Frog Grid Squad.

Rome was rebuilt from the ashes of Nero's fiddling into a great city once again. The Horned Frogs dropped into ruins as the result of seven other teams' fiddling, and on Feb. 12 they will attempt to rebuild their former glory.

Present indications are that one of the largest squads ever to don the Purple will report to Coach Dutch Meyer and Mike Brumblow a week from Monday for 30 days of grind, out of which Dutch hopes to produce the makings of another great football team.

Gone from the picture will be nine lettermen and four squadmen, but in their place are some promising frosh and also two junior college transfers, Jack Waller and Harry Moore, from N. T. A. C.

If Dutch lives up to preliminary talk, his favorite passing game will get only passing attention. Most of the stress will be laid upon the running game that failed the past season.

Spring practice was originally scheduled for Feb. 19, but Dutch moved the date up a week in order to avoid conflict with spring sports.

Rusty Cowart and Kyle Gillespie will probably not get in for any of the hard work due to their knee operations, but both will come out as soon as possible.

Providing nothing serious happens to the present set-up, Dutch should have four complete teams well seasoned by the time the 30-day session is completed.

Several shifts are under consideration but nothing is definite until the coaches see what position is the weakest.

Billy Blackstone, tackle on the Wog squad, may be moved to the pivot post to back up Lefty Alexander. Bill Thompson, providing he makes his grades, will probably be shifted from quarter to a half-back post.

Ed Revercomb Wins Golf Title

The long delayed intramural golf tournament was finally finished last week when Ed Revercomb upset the favorite, Buster Adams, in the finals, 2-up.

Adams, former Fort Worth city "junior champ, was a bit off his game and could not keep up the fast pace that Revercomb set. Both boys, with the semi-finalists, Brent Wooten and James Moore, will be leading candidates for Coach Tom Prouse's varsity golf team this spring.

Miss Gerry Ferguson, a student at Texas University, spent several days last week as a guest in Tomlinson House, visiting friends on the campus.

## Campus Cagers Continue Games

Final exams called a temporary truce in the intramural basketball leagues this week. However, play will continue in both the afternoon and night leagues next week. Afternoon play will be on Wednesday and the night league will play Tuesday.

Both leagues will hold their games in the Basketball Gymnasium.

In the daylight loop, the Freshmen and the Juniors are leading, each with one victory. The Frosh downed the Sophomores 31 to 20 in their initial contest while the Juniors outscored the Seniors 28 to 22.

The only game played thus far in the night league was won by the Sophomores over the Freshmen. The score was 26 to 16. The Juniors received a forfeit from the Seniors.

Next week's schedule is: Afternoon League Night League Juniors vs. Sopho- Seniors vs. Sophomores omores Seniors vs. Fresh- Juniors vs. Freshmen

## Track Squad Chances Dim

Only Four Lettermen Due to Report for Cinder Team at 3 P. M. Monday.

Can you run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 or do the mile in 4:10? If so Track Coach Mack ("Boss") Clark would be mighty glad to have you report for the official track practice that begins Monday.

Reporting for duty will be five lettermen, about six squadmen and four or five promising sophomores. The lettermen are Bill Chappell, P. C. Taylor, Bob Cook and Robert Groseclose, Jim Nicol.

The Purple's best bet this year seems to be in the weights, where Bob Cook and Leonard Pugh are holding down the honors.

Year before last Cook won the conference shot-put event but last year he was held back by injuries. Coach Clark expects Bob to be his leading point contender this year if nothing happens.

Clark will be minus the services of his star distance man, Gail Smith, who will not be on hand because of afternoon work.

## Wog Cagers Seek Victory

Frosh Face Baylor Cubs in Preliminary to Varsity Tilt Tomorrow.

"Now if about a half dozen of the boys get pneumonia everything will be just fine!" is the gloomy observation of Coach Walter Roach concerning his Polliwog basketball team.

Faced with the problem of having only nine boys left from a total of about 17 at the beginning of the season and the possibility of losing one or two more when exam grades are released, Roach is trying this week to whip up a team of Wog basketballers to play the Baylor Cubs tomorrow night in the Basketball Gymnasium.

Workouts have been pretty light for the last couple of weeks because of exams, but Walt says that the boys are in pretty good shape and have improved considerably since their game with Tyler Junior College a week and a half ago.

The Baylor Frosh beat Tyler one game and lost another to them. All the boys are about six-feet two or three and are good scrappers.

The Wogs scrimmaged the varsity Tuesday afternoon and seemed to be in better form than they have been all season.

The battle should wax fairly warm Saturday night, as the Wogs are still hunting for that first victory.

The Wog-Cub affair will prelude the Frog-Bear game, and the probable starting lineup for the Frog frosh will be: Billy Blackstone and Larry Hull, guards; Jimmie Pattee, center; and Beecher Montgomery and Marcell Harrison, forwards.

Rosenthal Wins Post On Safety Commission

Leonard Rosenthal has been elected by the Student Council to represent Frogland at the monthly meetings of the Citizens' Safety Commission of Tarrant County.

"Right now we are working on pedestrian safety, but intend to touch on all phases of this vital problem eventually," he says.

## Lost Something? Book Store Finds Lots of Clothing

Found: One lady's black persian lamb coat with trade mark from Washer Brothers. Will the owner please call at the lost and found department of the Book Store.

Incidentally, this is not the only article that is lying dormant there. There are two raincoats—one a man's slicker and the other a girl's cellophane coat.

A brand new man's overcoat has been in the lost and found department for more than a year now. Evidently someone has plenty of money. This coat cost at least \$25, probably more. There are two sweaters, one brown and the other green, that have been used slightly but are good for at least one more winter.

As a sideline, the lost and found department has five pairs of women's gloves, all green. Some are suede some are cotton and some are wool. Three scarves have been turned in, too.

In case you think that one of these articles might be yours, just drop by the Book Store any time between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CAGE CHART					
—Conference Standings—					
Team	W.	L.	Pt.	Fa.	Opa.
Texas	4	1	400	244	185
Rice	7	2	274	463	369
Baylor	4	3	371	334	290
A. & M.	3	3	369	278	323
Arkansas	1	3	350	150	183
S. M. U.	1	4	290	187	214
T. C. U.	3	4	300	124	218

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## Kampus Keyhole

By Helen Ruth

So Ranch Week hits the campus! Biggest guffaw of the week is on DR. TRUE who, riding bareback, tried to rescue DR. BRADY, who was taking his first boss ride. Sure enough it was DR. TRUE who got hurt—spot the slinged arm . . . Also spotted blushing CHARLIE PRIOR when last Saturday night he was mentioned. Seems like CHARLIE had convinced girl-friend DOTIE STUBBS that he wasn't even interested in GEORGIA RATLIFF, and then he runs into DOTTY at the President's Ball, when he has a date with GEORGIA! Whew!!! Speaking of sick cowboys . . . Other boy in the party was second-fiddler HARRY HITT . . .

Attention, ERLE POWELL, BILL PATTON, J. B. CASON: BAKER'S FLORAL SHOP in making up special "ranch dance" corsages for tomorrow night's event . . . simple flowers to go with the girl's costume. Call 2-3119 to order yours for \$1.00 and up . . . Daisies and cornflowers will warm her heart toward you whether you square dance well or not . . .

Attention, SALLY BARNARD, RUTH MULKEY, DANDY HOLTE: Have your hair fixed "specially for the dance at the TEXAS HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP, opposite the DEN . . . Call 3-5983 for a "ranch style" hairdress . . .

Here's something new . . . which ANN GOODNER and FRANCES BUSTER have already discovered. New collegiate styles at the JOHNSON DRESS SHOP, 813 Throckmorton . . . Dresses from \$5 to \$25. And they're super-snazzy! Go by and see them . . .

Wanna impress your cowboy sweetheart? PAUL'S, 606 Houston, has just the thing that will catch that elusive swain for you . . . They're multi-colored snake skin belts, bags and shoes to match. If you're not sporting a check from home just now, buy 'em one at a time . . . Get them in tans and browns, or a black and red set that will match your cutest suits or in blues or reds. One swanky spring style is an all-color combination and we dare you to think of something in your wardrobe that won't go with it . . . They're reasonably priced, too—not like the \$55.00 ones WALTER SPILSBURY sports from New York. But we guarantee they'll catch more eyes . . .

BILL MORRIS will do tricks for you when you come out in one of CHENEY'S new spring suits, MARY LOU JORDAN . . . he might even shave off that beard and put on his Sunday-go-to-meetin' suit . . . You'll find suits at CHENEY'S in the loveliest new spring pastels. After the new term is under way, and Ranch Week has faded into the past, you'll want something super-special to meet the Spring days with. Something that will be NEWS! Well, this is it . . . You can get yours at CHENEY'S for \$19.95 or up . . .

Say, JEAN WILLIAMSON . . . We've noticed how BILL SHERMAN makes calf-eyes at you (forgive us), so thought you might be interested in wearing a sweater-skirt combination in his favorite color . . . GAN'S, 610 Houston, have the sweetest sweaters you could find. One we particularly liked was of yellow with daisy fastenings . . . another was buff and had a top-sweater of baby-soft woolen to match . . . They've the cutest tailored neck suits, too. Jean, you'd like the one of chocolate brown trousers with turquoise top. The slacks have narrow leather belts and the tops fit as sleekly as you'd want. Go by and see them at GAN'S . . . You won't be able to resist them, and BILL won't be able to resist you!

This not only goes for CHARLES COPE, CLARENCE EASTER, PEGGY DAVIS and JAMES MECASKEY, but goes for the rest of you gun-totin' guys and gals as well . . . doncha think it's fun, doin' the scottische and "Put Your Little Foot" and the rest? Well, you can go right on navin' a swell time down at the Den when Ranch Week is gone from our campus . . . JACK COFFEY comes to the DEN Monday and you're gonna love his "Rockin' Rhythm" boys . . . Wait 'til you hear him play your ranch pieces, and just WAIT 'til you hear the THREE SMART GIRLS and the RHYTHMAIRES . . . They're sumpin'! Go any night and have 'em, but take a party down Friday sumpin' (T. C. U. evening) and have the time of your life! You can't beat the "Electric Man of Music." (We won't explain that—when you hear him you'll know what we mean.)

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# 'To Beard or Not Beard?' Ask All Campus Laddies

By LOIS HERZ

By all rights this wee corner should be devoted to the wonders of Ranch Week, but everybody has said "might nigh" all. Something is worrying us, though. It's the question of "to beard or not to beard." (Phew, isn't that terrible?) Nearly everybody will agree that growing a little facial underbrush does something for a fellow's manliness and probably makes him feel like swelling out his chest with pride. But—how much good does it do him with the ladies?

Our secret agents report that the lassies will take their men smooth every time. One usually faithful coed assured us that she would desert even her best beau at the first sign of his acquiring frontier atmosphere. Now you fellows know just where you stand.

Now on the exam, new term situation and stuff. We found something in the Mount Holyoke News that expresses our sentiments to a T, especially at the moment.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing," said Pope, (although we know he had his share.)

When Fate (oh, rude inversion) me did bring

To College, I intended to prepare  
For all the Future, dewy, unaware  
Of all the processes I'd undergo . . .  
Now, after years of college wear-and-tear,  
I only know how much there is to know.

Although I've read of Emperor and King,  
I've learned what people mean by "laissez-faire,"  
I can deduce and think by reasoning,  
I've studied all the plays of Moliere,  
And all the stages of the embryo—  
(It is enough to make a body swear)  
I only know how much there is to know.

And now I reach my fourth and ultimate spring—  
Last one to spend upon this campus fair  
As undergraduate and underling—  
And sally forth, cocky and debonair.  
But soon I stop; I'm suddenly aware,  
"Diploma, yea; but satisfaction . . .  
no."

Learning and life stretch on . . . I know not where . . .  
I only know how much there is to know!

Professor, in your Professional Chair,  
Have you not ever once cried out in woe,  
"How many years I've worked, and met despair,  
I only know—How much there is to know!"

**Alpha Phi Omega Plans Skating Party**  
Alpha Phi Omega is planning a skating party in honor of Lincoln's birthday Feb. 12.

The North Main Rink has been reserved for that night. Admission will be 50 cents a couple.

**Parabolas to Have Dinner-Dance**  
A dinner-dance will be the next activity of the Parabola Club, according to President Retha Hughes. It will be held the last of this month.

"The club's regular meeting Thursday has been postponed until members finish their exams," says Miss Hughes.

**Poetry Club Meeting To Be Thursday**  
Miss Yvonne Buster will entertain members of the Poetry Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at her home, 2508 Lubbock Street.

"We will read our poetry as usual, but as yet there are no definite plans about the meeting," says Miss Buster.

**Ampersand to Meet With Mrs. Scott**  
Ampersand will meet with Mrs. Gayle Scott at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home, 2929 Princeton Street.

"We have lots of things to discuss and plans to make," says Miss Elizabeth Biser, president.

## Book Store Handy Place To Satisfy Many Wants

Where on T. C. U.'s campus would you go to buy a sandwich, candy, pencil, notebook paper or books without moving out of your tracks? The answer is simple . . . the Book Store!

The Book Store, in the north end of the basement of the Administration Building, is now an institution in itself. It has been located in its present place since about 1924. Since that time thousands of books, thousands of students and thousands of dollars have passed through what used to be an old storeroom for broken furniture.

When Miss Laura Shelton, friendly manager of the Book Store, was asked about the Book Store when she came here, she said, "In 1920, the lady registrar and I had one-half of the room now used by Miss Carter's Spanish classes. There was a beaver-board wall dividing the room into two divisions. Dean Hall had one-half for his office, and we had the other half for the Book Store and registrar's office."

"We had a hole cut in the wall so that the telephone would be as convenient for Dean Hall as it was for us. When he was wanted, he would answer the phone, or if we were wanted, he would hand it to us through the hole in the wall."

She also related that she and the registrar kept all the records, and at that time T. C. U. had three terms instead of two semesters. Today the Book Store employs eight students and the registrar's office has nine employees.

Today at the Book Store a student can buy felt pennants, stationery, fountain pens from \$1 and up, food

### S. C. A. to Entertain All Groups

Members of all groups of the Student Christian Association will attend the club's informal party, to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Colonial Hills Country Club.

"Admission will be 35 cents, and we will play games and dance," says President Evelyn Watkins.

Faculty sponsors of the groups who will be guests are Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Whitman, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Porterfield, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer, Miss Rita May Hall, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Mundhenke, Prof. Paul Dinkins, and Dr. and Mrs. William Roosa.

### A. C. S. Members Plan To Attend Meeting

Several members of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society are planning to attend the regular meeting of the Fort Worth-Dallas section of the A. C. S. at McFarlin Auditorium in Dallas at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. S. C. Lind, head of the chemistry department of the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Natural and Artificial Radio Activity."

### Parabolas to Have Dinner-Dance

A dinner-dance will be the next activity of the Parabola Club, according to President Retha Hughes. It will be held the last of this month.

"The club's regular meeting Thursday has been postponed until members finish their exams," says Miss Hughes.

### Poetry Club Meeting To Be Thursday

Miss Yvonne Buster will entertain members of the Poetry Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at her home, 2508 Lubbock Street.

"We will read our poetry as usual, but as yet there are no definite plans about the meeting," says Miss Buster.

### Ampersand to Meet With Mrs. Scott

Ampersand will meet with Mrs. Gayle Scott at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home, 2929 Princeton Street.

"We have lots of things to discuss and plans to make," says Miss Elizabeth Biser, president.

## These Aren't Ranch Scenes—It's T. C. U.'s Campus



Frogland will recreate a typical ranch scene today and tomorrow when students will be attired as the above celebrants for T. C. U.'s first Ranch Festival. Miss Dandy Holt is "twisting" a homemade cigarette in the upper left while James Meckesky takes notice. They are left to right, Misses Gerry Browder, Nell Davis, Virginia Hargrove, Adale Reiger and Sally Barnard.

Miss Bobby Davidson is shown with Bill Caudle, left, and Billy Jennings in lower left picture. Miss Betty Simmons, left, and Miss Margaret Helen Pyron are practicing "drawing" their "six-guns" in the lower right-hand corner.

### Dance Will Honor Evening Council

Members of the Student Council of the Evening College will be entertained with a dance at Virginia Lodge at 7:45 o'clock Monday night.

Only members of the council are eligible to attend. Admission will be 65 cents a couple.

### Two Sophomores Go To Baylor Banquet

Scranton Jones, sophomore class president, and Miss Ethel Rae Cheat-

ham attended the annual banquet and dance of the sophomore class of Baylor University last Friday night.

The sophomore presidents of Texas University, S. M. U., A. & M., T. S. C. W. and T. C. U. were guests at the affair.

### Front Campus Banned As Student Playground

Hoping to restore grass to the front of the campus this spring, the administrative committee this week

requested student groups to play on the space provided south of the Basketball Gymnasium.

"The area in front of the buildings has long been marred by these groups as well as by paths students have worn. A little thoughtfulness by the individuals concerned should be sufficient to remedy the situation," says Dean Colby D. Hall.

### Graduate Receives Post With Government Branch

Hal J. Wright, A. B. '32, M. A.

'34, has been placed in charge of labor relations for the Inland Waterways Corporation of the United States Department of Commerce.

Wright taught economics here in 1932-34. While a student he was a letterman in baseball.

He was connected with the old regional NRA offices in Dallas, and subsequently was assistant state director of labor management for the WPA in Texas. He later was labor director for 12 states.

## 90 Courses For Summer

### 22 Departments to Be Represented in Session From June 4 to Aug. 23.

Listing 90 courses to be offered by 22 departments, the preliminary bulletin for the Summer Session was released last week by Registrar S. W. Hutton.

Education leads the group, providing the theme for 19 subjects, while fine arts is a close second with 15. Private instruction will be given in art and applied music.

The Summer Session starts June 4 and ends Aug. 23, with July 14 marking the end of the first semester.

"We would like to make it clear to all students planning to attend school here this summer that the maximum credit allowed in each semester is usually six hours, never more than seven," says Hutton.

### Farmer Is Disappointed; Miss Caldwell to Marry

A Canadian farmer was greatly disappointed last week when it was announced in *The Skiff* that Miss Patricia Caldwell will be married in October.

The farmer, in Manitoba, wrote Miss Caldwell a letter sometime back, stating that he heard her on the "True and False" broadcast, and gave his age, qualifications and everything except the amount of his bank account. He even asked how many more years she had to go to college.

This subtle proposal was ignored by Miss Caldwell, who left school Tuesday. She will marry William Black.

## Huge Crossword Does Not Bother Avid Puzzle Fan

Biggest thing on the campus since the Christmas holidays is a colossal crossword puzzle given Mrs. Helen Spinks, secretary for the biology departments, by Miss Betty Magoffin.

The brain teaser is approximately three feet square and has 2543 words horizontally and 2531 vertically.

Mrs. Spinks, an avid puzzle fan, having worked some 250 since school started, doesn't know how long it will take her to finish the P.W.A. (Puzzle of Work Ahead) project, but thinks she may be able to observe the Easter holidays.

She may surprise you by answering the phone with "what's a five letter word for matches?" She says using a dictionary spoils the fun.

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