## 'Who's Who' Will Have 15 From T. C. U.

Faculty Committee Names 8 Girls, 7 Boys As Representatives in Book.

#### All Senior Students

List Includes 10 From Out of Town, 5 From Fort Worth-Business Majors Lead With 3.

Eight girls and seven boys have been named to represent T. C. U. in the 1939-40 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Univer-

The 15 were selected by a faculty committee headed by Dean of Men Otto Nielsen.

"Character, personality, scholarship and leadership were the characteristics given consideration in the Who's Who' annual compilation," Dean Nielsen says.

All 15 of the honored students are seniors. Five live in Fort Worth and 10 are from out of town.

Jack Sherley, major in the department of English, is the only "repeater." Jack was named from this school in the 1938-39 "Who's Who."

The list includes three majors in the School of Business; two each in English, journalism, mathematics and sociology; one each in art, history, music and public speaking.

Presenting the 1939-40 "Who's Who" students:

Who" students:

ELIZABETH BISER: Senior from Beaumont and a major in English. Elizabeth always has a smile and shows her sunny disposition even over the telephone—for she is the head switchboard operator. She is president of Ampersand, president of the Meliorist Club, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Student Christian Association and Alipha Chi. Writing essays and short stories affords Elizabeth pleasure, as does tennis and leading groups significant.

group singing.

MARGARET BISER: Senior from Beaumont and a major in mathematies. "Meg." as she is known by her friends, always has time for a game of chess. She is secretary-treasurer of the student body and a member of Parabola. Student Christian Association. Frog Forensic Fraternity (and of course a dehater). Alpha Chi and Ampersand. She is student assistant in the department of mathematics. In a recent battle of wits and information on a nation-wide radio program. Margaret made a perfect score and received the capital prize of \$25.

WILLIAM CHAPPELL: Senior from Fort

graduates.

BETH LEA: Senior from Fort Worth and a major in art. She is a member of the Brushes Club and Ampersand, and probably the only Casa Manana showgirl ever to be a member of the International Relations Club.

Her ambition in life is to become a portrait painter.

To dents and 50 cents for outsiders.

With Bill Douglas as editor for the day, and a staff of 10 to gather news, students from the journalism from our churches and personal connews, students from the journalism Meet Tuesday Eveni

ERLE POWELL: Senior from Gatesville and a major in the School of Business. Father and of Ranch Week and one of the most and of Ranch Week and one of the most saff of the Varsity Show, Erle is just about the top hand around Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds, "comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds, "comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds, "comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds, "comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds, "comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds, "comments Jack Sherley, Show, Erle is just about the top hand around sorely meeds," comments Jack Sherle (Continued on Page 4)

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Nicol again, and yelled from his

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2? Who's going to play?"

Nicol "Breaks Record";

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cording dance after the basketball ketball Gymnasium too?"

The reporter pulled up even with after finishing the distance.

he said—and emptied it.

gazelle-like stride, asked, "Will there On the third lap the reporter lean

## "Who's Who" of T. C. U. Campus



SALMON SWILEY Eight girls and seven boys have been elected to represent Texas Christian University in the 1939-40 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The students honored were chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, character and personality. The 15 are: Top row (left to right)—Evelyn Watkins, Grand Saline; Margaret Jane Biser, Beaumont; Elisabeth Biser, Beaumont; Ora Shelton, Athens; Bill Haworth, Fort Worth. Middle row—Bill Chappell, Fort Worth; Rufus Whitley, Keller; Beth Lea, Fort Worth; Jack Sherley, Hollywood, Calif.; Gene Roberts, Fort Worth. Bottom row—Earle Powell, Gatesville; Retha Hughes, Fort Worth; Lenora Salmon, Nocona; Tom Swiley, Long-

## Mrs. O'Brien To Give Play

#### at 8 P. M. Wednesday in Auditorium.

WILLIAM CHAPPELL: Senior from Foot William Chappells: Senior from Foot Morth and a major in track and a member of the Chappel of the Student body. Wood work and collecting poetry are hobbies.

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a member of the club.

### Comedy Is Due Tuesday Night

A peep into the life of the happy-B. C. B. to Sponsor Program go-lucky Garth-Bander family will be the theme of the Dramatic Club play,

painter.

ERLE POWELL: Senior from Gatesville and tributions, and now we are planning department will journey to Cleburne a major in the School of Business. Father

Billingsley, Milton Atkinson, Duane Street. Announces Record Dance

ard Ridings. As a reporter fell in step alongside admission will be 65 cents, couple or Ramage and Betty Claire Pray, and on "Inter-racial Relationships." him, he signaled the timer to begin ctag-stags being girls in this case." Floyd McRoberts, Ben Pendarvis, Miss Bita May Hall was hostess At the half-mile mark the time John Goodspeed and Wallace Fitzger- to one of the groups last night. One-fourth way around, the repor- was 1:48.3, five-tenths second under ald.

#### ed out of his airplane following Nicol Nine Girls Are Taking Course in Life Saving

"Yes," Nicol answered. "A re- and shouted, "Will it be in the Bas-Nine girls are taking a course in game. It will be in the Basketball "Yeah man," Jim said, demonstrat-Gymnasium, will last from 9 till 12 ing his versatility in dialects. "And life saving, sponsored by the Red p. m. and will cost 25 cents for couples tell the girls to make their dates now, Cross, at 3 p. m. each Tuesday in the

His flying cleats screamed into the "What was my time?" he asked Members are: Misses Kitty Earnest, zine Cover Contest. Betty Jane Linthicum, Harriett The cover designed by Louden will The show will be patterned after Knowles, Catherine Clark, Daysie be a scene from Ranch Week. Miss the NBC "Information Please" pro-Nicol pulled off his right shoe. Rhome, Virginia Stafford, Allie Sue Lois Meador will be pictured in a cow- gram, and Ridings, will question a Year Dance Saturday night, March "I knew there was a rock in that," Butler, Priscilla King and Earleen girl costume. Goodspeed has not made group of Texas newspaper editors

#### Boy Scouts Turn "Junior G-Men" For New Survey

## Meet Tuesday Evening Approximately 165 guests attended

Caskey, Claire Nell Gleason, and o'clock Tuesday evening at the home Doris Ferguson, and Douglas, Jack of Dr. A. L. Porterfield, 3001 Rogers

Dance Manager Nicol, the great mile, had warmed up by running mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn. "That dance mile, had warmed up by running blazing around a turn." That dance mile around the oval track a dozen times. will last from 9 till 12 p. m. too, and Carty, Bettye Williams, Margaret Sharp will lead the group discussion Service, who will discuss "Problems of

> Dr. William Roosa met with mem- open to the public," says Dr. A. L bers in his group last night at his Porterfield.

#### Goodspeed, Louden Enter Magazine Cover Contest

Mrs. S. D. Soskin, Red Cross rep- speed and George Louden, are pre- miniature "Information Please" proresentative, is teaching the class. paring entries in the Devoe Maga- gram from 9:45 till 10 o'clock Sunday

### Books Displayed At Women's Tea

money for the Brite Chaple organ will be seen to the street of the Skirly product of the Chamber of Commerce and the student in Journalism Bill is generated the street of the Skirly product of the S

and Prof. Mixson played selections from Chopin, DeFalla and Rachman-

the seated tea.

## Before Sociology Class

Homer Hunter, executive director Kellam, Vernie Barber, V. G. Smylie, Jimmy McGalliard, and Prof. J. Wil-will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve-will speak to members of the sociology ning at their home, 3176 Westeliff class in "Organizing the Community 

> "This is the first in a series of Monday night programs which are

#### Prof. Ridings Will Quiz On 'Information' Program

Prof. J. Willard Ridings will play Two T. C. U. artists, John Good- the part of "Clifton Fadiman" on a morning over KGKO.

## Next Year's Varsity Show To Be "Bigger and Better," Is Vow of All Participants

Slated to Run Only Two Nights, Production Continues for Three-Profits of Thursday's Performance Going to Finnish Relief.

By FLOYD McROBERTS
A "bigger and better" Varsity Show for next year!
That is the cry from everyone connected with the pro-

duction. The Varsity Show was undoubtedly one of the outstanding events ever attempted by Frogland students. To borrow a line from the New York critics, it was a "smash hit."

The show was slated to run only two nights, but after the curtain had rung down on the performance Wednesday evening, the applause was so deafening that the producers decided it would be a holdover. The profits made on the Thursday night show went to the Finnish Relief Fund.

The patrons in the first night

# Board Elects

#### Trustees Also Appropriate \$34,000 for 'Touch-up' of Campus, Dorms.

Two new professors were elected to the faculty and a \$34,000 expenditure for campus repairs was authorson, Miss Marcia Gallagher and Walson, Miss Marcia Gallagher and Miss

Board of Trustees last week. Dr. J. E. Evans of Oklahoma was Gordon Praises "A Glimpse of You" named assistant professor of physics. University this year.

M. A.) and an assistant librarian parts of script writer, dance creator

Text books, anthologies, hymn

Thirty-four thousand dollars will be spent this spring on a general "touchbooks, music—almost everything, in fact, except a novel or a play—were exhibited Tuesday at the guest day bringing the playships and the Administration Building, and Henry Swain made the "Flash" bringing the playships and the Dayships and the D "George and Margaret," to be given of T. C. U. had better get under exhibited Tuesday at the guest day bringing the plumbing and other feaat 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the cover when they see the Alpha Phi tea of the Faculty Woman's Club in tures up to date, planting shrubbery fair. The honky tonk atmosphere and some action, as yet not fully was carried out to the minute. Hayes

money for the Brite Chapel organ Mr. Garth-Bander is portrayed by files. As soon as blank forms for the prints have been received from Wash- jor, S. W. Hutton, Dr. Cortel Hols- ported by the board in the school's Miss Evelyn Woodley Out With Cold

"Midyear students have until Sat- To most persons, especially the urday, March 2, to have their pictures students, the dancing chorus was one made for the annual," says Editor Sam of the surprises of the show. The set-Jackson. "No pictures, student, facul- tings were simple but outstanding. ty or otherwise, will be made after Connie Jackson devised them. Miss this date," he says.

#### F. F. Members Competing Prior's lighting was effective, if not In Norman Tournament elaborate T. C. U. will be represented at the

2nd Annual Midwest Forensic Tournament at Norman, Okla., today and to- was the dramatic skit entitled "The

crowd sat struck with amazement

from the opening curtain until the finale was over. The other performances were equally successful, and not 2 to Faculty ances were equally successful, and not a major mistake was made during the Every act was cheered loudly. Miss Lenora Salmon proved her ability

with her outstanding ballroom and ballet dancing. Her dance in the "Oriental Garden" was one of the

son, Miss Marcia Gallagher and Walized at the annual meeting of the ter Beck also made this scene one of

obtained his Ph. D. from Frank Boggeman's rendition of "A Rice Institute and is a specialist in Glimpse of You" was also applauded geophysics. The board elected C. H. loudly. Jack Gordon of the Fort Richards, Jr., instructor in economics Worth Press said of this song, "Every and government. Richards obtained hit show must have a hit song. George his B. A. from T. C. U. in 1938 and will receive his M. A. from Duke University this year.

Campbell realized this when he wrote 'A Glimpse of You.' Rudy Vallee should bear his teeth into this one." Provisions for an as yet un-named Anthony Dengler, Charles Cope and additional English instructor (with an Jack Leary were convincing in their and music director. They put over

Made After March 2 my Woodyard and Miss Tommye

Maria Domina's costuming was another highlight of the revue, and Charles Weak Point is "Bishop's Wife"

#### The weakest part of the production

#### "Most Representative" Students Will Be Nominated Wednesday Nominations for the "Most Representative Student" in each depart-

ment of the University will be made during the chapel hour Wednesday in the Auditorium A list of all eligible students will be found on page 4 of this issue.

Printed ballots containing the name of all eligibles will be distributed in chapel. Juniors and seniors and all students who do not attend chapel may get ballots in front of the Auditorium at a desk that will be set up from 10 until 12 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Each student will be allowed to vote in every department in which he has a class. The three highest candidates in each department will be voted upon later to determine the winners.

The "Most Representative Student" contest was inaugurated in 1937 to determine the student in each department who is most admired by fellow students and faculty members alike.

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#### Your Council Representative?

Last Monday President William Chappell had several important problems to be brought before members of the Student Council. But, because of a lack of quorum, it was impossible to transact any business There were only seven members out of 15

AND, this was not the first time that the absence of quorum has halted the functions of the Council. Of the 21 meetings that have been held this year, six have been stymied because members present were not sufficient in number to carry on the

The following list includes YOUR COUN-CIL MEMBER and gives the number of meetings he has attended out of the 21 held since September.

Riser	21
Whitley	19
Crossfield	17
Jav	17
Rosenthal	14
Swiley	13
Mecaskey	12
Hutton	12
Douglas	11
Amyx	11
Woodyard	8
Duckworth	4
Moseley	4
Reynolds	2
Gorman	1
Murphy	1
Both Vance Gorman, newly	elected

sophomore member, and Carter Murphy, freshman class president, have been eligible to attend only one meeting.

There is no cause to say more. The list speaks for itself. In some cases meeting time has conflicted with classes and other engagements, but in most cases no excuses have been offered.

How can the Student Council function unless the members within it are interested enough to attend meetings?

#### Shall We Dance?

The last dance held on the campus cost the students some \$34, heralding the advent of the spring season. It was ever thus. The dances make good money in the fall and lose

The truth of the matter is, the "plain vånilla" dances lose their appeal. By springtime, a campus "hop" isn't news anymore. In order to compete with the down-town attractions for the attention of entertainment-starved students, any week-end campus affair has to be GOOD. The average dance has become no more than a "drop in" place for the after-theshow laggers. By that time, intermission is over, and the students get in free. Thus the Saturday night frolics lag in interest and cash receipts. Thus they cease to be frolics. Thus they cease to be pretty soon.

The leap year idea for next week-end is step in the right direction. Novelty and fresh ideas are the straws at which the dance manager must clutch. Goulash, another barn dance—anything would be better than losing a chance at a big name band later in

the spring because of depleted dance funds.

And that name band business may be a lot more than a pipe dream.

#### Take Your Pick

It's up to you. You can choose the guy next to you who writes letters to his girl all through class, or you can choose the front row smarty. You can vote for the boy who turns out A-1 work, but invariably cuts class, or you can vote for the girl who never misses, but just can't quite produce superior material.

It's up to you to vote for your representative student—the person who has the most ability is the most learned of your department. It's up to you to select the most successful of your fellow classmates. Start looking around you. Think about your vote. It will decide the most representative students in the halls of T.C.U. whose identity will label your school and your own thinking capacities.

#### After Graduation—?

The last few months of college-Seniors burdened with last minute 'snags'

'What will we do after graduation?" is

the general moan coming from the seniors.

There are tales of those who took their degrees last spring, yet have no jobs. Then there are stories of those who went to work immediately and are "working up to something good.'

Those who have done admirable work scholastically during their college career and have the personal qualifications required can take advantage of the opportunities offered by various colleges and universities.

Eastern schools, such as Boston University, New York University, Cornell, Prince-Vanderbilt; midwestern colleges, such as the University of Chicago, Minnesota University; and western colleges, such as Mills College-all offer scholarships and fellowships for advanced work of which T. C. U. seniors may avail themselves. General scholarships, fellowships in agriculture, business administration, engineering, chemistry, philosophy and theology are offered, as well as the Zonta International scholarship in aeronautical engineering for women.

Although students over the entire nation are given the same opportunities, the T. C. U. senior who now wails, "After June, what then?" might find competing in obtaining such a scholarship worthy of his effort.

#### Progress Is Made

"The most progressive step the University has taken since it allowed campus dances," said a prominent T. C. U. alumnus in regard to the Varsity Show after opening night

This statement sums up the general attitude of both students and outsiders concerning the all-student enterprise. Then it may be said that the Varsity Show stands as a symbol of progress for the University, progress in thought and action by the stu-

This progressive step stands for more than a successful theatrical production (and it was certainly that). It stands as a product of the labor and toil of a few energetic students who believed in the Varsity Show idea enough to devote time and effort to its cause, often in the face of pessimism and

The Skiff wholeheartedly congratulates every individual connected with the Varsity Show for the financial and theatrical success that the project has enjoyed, and looks forward to its establishment as an institu-tion in student life in the years to come.

#### Turn Here

What is a tradition? A tradition is "something handed down from the past; an inherited culture." The traditions of a college provide the most lasting memories to be treasured by students after their graduation; they bring the students closer to their college.

T. C. U. is strangely lacking in tradition. Students sing the Alma Mater song and get rather excited during the football season. Beyond that there is no mass feeling to bind the students together and to bolster up their pride in their University.

It is impossible to sit down and say, "We need a tradition. Presto!" Traditions don't come that way. They come from an attitude of the students, built up through the years. The students must love and respect their school; they must make their school worthy of this love and respect.

To too many students, T. C. U. is just a place to get a degree. Only the students can turn a storehouse for knowledge into a true Alma Mater. Let's start turning!

#### Something Accomplished

that are used for Evening College purposes has long been recognized as bad, and from time to time groups have attempted to remedy the situation, but usually without any lasting effect.

However, it now appears as if something might come of The Skiff's campaign for better lights in classrooms. The Evening College Council that meets tonight has agreed to listen to the evidence, and then to make a round of the classrooms and see for themselves the lighting condition that exists. The Evening College improvement committee, headed by C. C. Randolph, will then take its findings to the administration which is favorable to doing something about

the situation, if presented with enough facts. The Skiff would like to suggest the installation of at least one more lighting fixture in each room, because one drop, regardless of the size of bulb, can not furnish enough evenly distributed light.

#### Orchids to Hay

To most students, college "exes" are mere-those persons who come back for the Homecoming football game and then forget their Alma Mater till the next year at the same time. But there is at least one person in T. C. U. who realizes the value of ex-students to the University. He is Kenneth Hay, who has traveled all over the state this year, organizing ex-student groups. Seven new organizations have already sprung up through his efforts.

While one is in college he wonders why somebody doesn't do this and that for the school; after he graduates he forgets about

it until someone reminds him Hay is seeing to it that the old students don't forget the improvements and enlarge ments. He is seeing to it that the SPIRIT of T. C. U. is spread far and wide.

# Around and

Nobody looks so much like the real thing in blackface as to come this way, is the title bestow-did HENRY SWAIN in the V. S. GLORIA SADLER indeed ed on genial Maestro JACK COFFEY lives up to her pop's "greatest tent show on earth." Or is that who is currently wowing patrons in Colby D. Hall as representatives to Ringling Bros.?

Handel.

duty well enough.

Varsity Show is here to stay.

of Personal Workers in St. Louis.

This meeting is sponsored by the

sonnel directors of leading colleges

"THE INVISIBLE

MAN RETURNS"

• Sir Cedric Hardwicke

MUHAWK TONDA

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Coming Saturday

IN TECHNICOLOR!

• Nan Grey

• Vincent Price

• John Sutton

Attend St. Louis Meet

Correction! A terrible injustice has been perpetrated on our chum DON "Fatherly Love" to Be LOONEY. It has been definitely proved that we saw SOMEBODY ELSE with LUCILLE PAWLECK. and it could have been any number of people including a married-now, notnow, outsider, name of PENNOCK, ur scouts tell us.

Pearl of wisdom, MUSEICALLY

Sticks and stones, Will break your bones; So why not throw 'em At JORDAN JONES?

CONNIE SPARKS would have beome an enraged beast, a TVA of motion with the foodgates let down f he could have seen the way PAT BUCKINGHAM'S Juliet in Shakes- Sheppard and John Lucas did their DAVID NIVEN and LORETTA eare class the other morn. Yipe! SYDNA YOKELY now allows "ap-

GUTHRIE is not true; he says so. Manana. Others acclaimed the dance thrilling the audience over the week All JACK BAUTER has to do with routines and costumes. that shaved pate is to don a monocle and join the Gestapo. Chorus girl who in ability, but came out on the long love this one. ed up most, next to LOIS end of the financial situation MEADOR of course, was the kid on In other words, one might say the he far right, KATHRYN DEVOL.

ROGER NEELY just cried and ried at "Gone With the Stuff"-ad- Deans Shelburne, Nielsen mits it himself. He must have a selfpitying complex, too, for he's seen Dean Elizabeth Shelburne and Dear Otto Nielsen will return to the cam-

Will LORETTA HOUTCHENS ever laugh right out loud? She will? Well a meeting of the National Association whataya know! whataya know!

ELOISE over at the drug has the nost extensive collection of "Confu- American Council of Education. Perius says." Shame on you, daddy. ROY (the rougue) HEARNE tried and universities throughout the Unitt and failed again. The model ran ed States attend. right out of the studio, refusing to

pose in a jazzbo tie. There's something in ISABELL HILL'S past that only three peopl ell us. EDGAR SHULTS poked fun at DAN JARVIS all through his speech at the Alpha Chi banquet, but

No, we don't know who threw that plate at SHULTS.

DAN wasn't there.

DUB DEWEES inspired this: Each preacher probably has a yen To talk like Steinbeck's

Mice and Men. Wee WILMA RUTHERFORD hasn't been speaking to SCRANTON JONES since Ranch Week, BLAIR KIRKPATRICK, and his shaver dome, looks just like Brian Donlevy did as the tough sargeant in "Beau Geste." Sickest-looking cowboy on th ampus we have seen was RED HOYLE a few days ago. He said, 'Everything' is wrong with me.

What have you been up to, RED? He had cotton in his ears for some reason. Mrs. R. P. Stevens, Palestine, arrived Tuesday for a few days' visit with her daughter, Miss Frances

#### GONE WITH THE WIND Now Showing

Third Big Week

#### HOLLYWOOD

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"The

SCOUNDREL"



MARY MARTIN ALLAN JONES "THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"

## The Starduster

sung by Mrs. J. E. McKinney.

Varsity Show

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blackface as to come this way, is the title bestowso trot on down and hear your favor- ington, Ky., June 5 and 6. ite piece played in ROCKIN' Sunday Morning Topic RHYTHM. To see the life of one of America's

"Fatherly Love" will be the sub-ject of the Rev. Perry E. Gresham's Foster, portrayed on the screen is a most noted composers, Stephen C. schools. Sunday morning at the University Christian Church. The solo, "A Voice in the Wilderness." by South will be in the Wilderness," by Scott, will be RIVER" is incomparable. ANDREA LEEDS is the lovely lady in this great "Vision" is the theme of Rev. Mr. picture which starts at the WORTH Gresham's Evensong sermon. John Hayes will sing "Honor in Arms," by The PARKWAY has been very for

tunate in booking "THE SCOUN-DREL," by NOEL COWARD. This picture will be shown one day only, Tuesday. Starting Sunday will be "ETERNALLY YOURS," starring

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOwas the high spot of the show. Some HAWK," with HENRY FONDA and Anything you hear about KEITH said it was a better show than Casa CLAUDETTE COLBERT, will be end, starting Sunday at the TIVOLI. The show was not only a success For lots of thrills and chills you wil

Miso Eugenia Ezell, Paris, was a guest of Miss Mary Alice Ayres and Miss Elizabeth Fields last week.

#### Morro, Hall To Attend Meet

Brite College of the Bible's Board of Trustees, at its meeting last week, named Dr. W. C. Morro and Dean THE DEN. T. C. U. NIGHT is rapid- the convention of the American Asso. ly becoming a tradition at THE DEN. ciation of Theological Schools in Lex-

> Kenneth Hay reported that \$4000 a year has been signed or promised on the \$6000-a-year gifts from the Bible

R. H. Foster, Tom Beachamp and recuperating from a recent illness







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ure of the sixth annual Intra al Open House March 8. Alread boys have signed up to appear in ring that night, with some more kely to enter before the deadline.

eatherweight division, back this year equipment. defend his title. However, George tep up one notch to the lightweights. Lee Moseley. The system of weights for the Open that generally accepted in the fight velop a winning team. d in order to give the boys less eight advantage. The weights are:

Possibly the biggest attraction of have not been any entries in the light- most promising. neavy division, but Prof. Tom Prouse when the show goes on.

In the middleweight division there is Jodie James, 148; Joe Thompson, 148; Beecher Montgomery, 155; Blair Kirkpatrick 155; weights have signed up yet. In the and Bill Bachman, 135. Eugene squad. Minor, 121, and James Moore, 124, make up the featherweight division. Edwin Walker, 120, is the only man to sign up in the bantam section. If at all possible, Prouse hopes that no division will go uncontested. He even ventured to say that he would box himself or get one of his right-hand men, Fred Nemitz or Tom Keplinger, to fill in rather than see a champ crowned without

presented with a handsome silver fresman team. love, with his name and weight diision on it. Last year the gloves Woodrow Adams; lightweight, Buster Nicks; middleweight, Ruel Hoffman; welterweight, Walter Bradley; ightweight, Don Thompson; featherweight, George Stroud.

As an added attraction to the boxng, Prouse is planning on staging ane vows that it will be on the level. The principals this year will be James "Arkansas" Hampton and a masked marvel from the wilds of

Next Friday when the baseball team reports for duty it will make the fourth varsity team in action on the campus at one time. Spring training will still have about 10 days to run and the basketball boys won't finish their season until the following night at Arkansas. The track boys are just getting warmed up for their season that will get under way March 15 with a dual meet with East Texas State Teachers' College here.

Co-Capt. Don Looney added another trophy to his already rather large colection Wednesday when Coach Dutch Meyer presented the smiling end with the J. W. "Grassy" Hinton football trophy. Don quickly packed the trophy off to join the rest of his honors at his girl's house.

#### Dr. Smith, Miss Major To Talk at Conference

Dr. Rebecca Smith and Miss Mabel Major will be guest speakers at the Southwest Writers' Conference to be held Feb. 28 and 29 in Denton.

Dr. Smith and Miss Major will discuss "Phases of Southwest Literature" at a dinner Feb. 29.

"The Southwest Writers' Conference is an annual affair and many prominent speakers will be there," says Dr. Smith.

## King Baseball Starts Friday For Frogland

10 Lettermen Are Slated to Return to Diamond, Including 3 Pitchers.

Shortstop Is Worry

Rusty Cowart Is Leading Contender if Knee Gets Well-Schedule for Season Announced.

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S. M. U.	here	March 29-30
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A. & M.	here	April 1
Texas	there	April 16-17
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The nation's No. 1 pastime, king baseball, will reclaim its place on the campus starting next Friday, according to Coach Howard Grubbs, who There will be only one of last year's issued a call to all baseballers to be hampions, George Stroud in the on hand at 1 o'clock, March 1, for

Lost from last year's squad, which two pounds over weight at the pres- finished in a tie for fourth place in nt for a featherweight, so unless he the conference, will be only two letlls off two pounds he may have to termen, Robert Forte and Arthur

Returning will be 10 lettermen, out

The lettermen are: Billy Bilder- as Aggies. back, Ross Vanderkolk, Paul Sorrels, Duckworth, Connie Sparks and Don Looney.

he night will be the heavyweight di- promising sophomores who may fill the victor.

the game against the S. M. U. Ponstop, the position that caused so much | jes Wednesday night, but in the closcovers from his knee operation, will ward and for a while it appeared probably be the leading candidate as if they might have a longshot for the position. However, as yet chance of overtaking the Mustangs Rusty hasn't been able to get around when the gun sounded, however, the and Robert Milling. No welter on his bum leg very well. Another visitors were ahead 63 to 53. possible candidate for the post is lightweight group there is John Herman Hoover, who showed consid- Jack Billingsley or Leonard Canna-

> Probable Lineup Indicated team as yet, the following boys who game stand March 1-2. finished the '39 season will more than likely start the first game-Ralph the worst defeats the Frogs have unfirst base; Bilderback, second base; final score being 59 to 30. Sorrels, third base; Cowart, shortstop; Looney, Sparks and a sophomore in the outfield.

The veteran pitchers are: Duckworth, Horner and Ben Abney. To help these boys are Preston Thompson The winner in each division will be and A. J. Brumbaugh from last year's the B. C. B. chapel at 11 a. m. this

vent to the following: Heavyweight, begins March 29 with various semi-tickets for the lecture by Mrs. Ella

#### Junior Cagers Are Still Ahead

It's the same old story but a different score. The Juniors added up another triumph, this week, this time Allen and Paul Sorrels were again the strong men, scoring some 26 points between them. The Seniors made 15 points, but they were just ut there, and that was about all.

The Sophomores left the Freshmen on the bottom again, as usual.

This time it was 26 to 8, which made pretty good practice. Leslie Hightower continued his weekly marksmanship, not being particular made thus far in spring practice by made the bottom again, as usual. Strength, makes Meyer happy about the whole thing.

Power and speed are the two words that best characterize the showing marksmanship, not being particular made thus far in spring practice by the specific of the showing in the backfield.

No. 2 Whites: Ronnie Brumbaugh, Marcell Harrison, Dick Everett, Harry Moore, Billy Jones, Billy Jones marksmanship, not being particular how many times he hit the hoop. The Frosh offered little competition. They seemed listless and made more personal fouls than anything else. postponed until last night.

## Frogs Make "Last Stand"

Everything to Gain, Nothing to Lose Against Aggies Tomorrow Night.

House is somewhat different from of which Coach Grubbs hopes to de- will make their last stand on home knocking, Floppy Blackmon is out cell Harrison led the little Frogs in Tomorrow night the Frog cagers ground, the opposition being the Tex- with a broken hand and Carl Ander- scoring by pouring 11 points through

Ralph and Dennis Tankersley, Rusty to lose and everything to gain, and cowart, Durward Horner, Woodrow the Aggies are not in a much better. Tomorrow—weather permitting—five, 37 to 28. This was the second the Aggies are not in a much better position in regard to victories this Added to this list is a group of standing up the longest coming out No. 1 Purples.

ion in which Darrell Palmer, 230, in the gaps. Herman Hoover, A. J. Mike Brumbelow hasn't quite left aron Barker, 223, and Linden Bin- and Ronnie Brumbaugh, Richard Al- the sinking ship he admits that on, 195, will take part. As yet there len and Rom Orgain are among the there is very little hope for the crippled, often-beaten Frogs. The well-The spot that is causing Grubbs known slump hit the boys early in trouble last year. Cowart, if he re-

There is little hope that either-Donley, 130; George Stroud. 130; erable ability last year on the frosh day will see action tomorrow, due should be ready to play by the time While there is no definite starting the Frogs go to Arkansas for a two-

The Texas Steers dealt out one of Tankersley, catcher; Lefty Alexander, dergone this year Saturday night, the

#### Pres. Waits Will Speak At B. C. B. Chapel Today

President E. M. Waits will address

morning in Brite Chapel. Coach Grubbs will book several A short business meeting will pregames before the conference schedule cede the chapel program, during which pro teams in the city, and also with May Keith O'Brien will be distributed

# MEN WHO GO PLACES SHIRTS A Successful men don't take a chance, they take Manhattan. They like that mark of quality ... so self-evident in every

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## Little Coach, Little Player Make Good Combination

The little coach is all pepped up frames.

the 1940 Horned Frog grid machine. Oh yes, the Frogs still pass with deadly aim-Harmon Hightower doing some of the best-but the air Because of the Varsity Show, the game is not getting the accent just Jim night games of the Red League were now. Dutch wants power and intends Paul to develop power. (He's getting it!) backs.

The Purples beat the Whites 20 to 19 in the first spring "game," and the score just about reveals the relative strength of the two squads There's going to be a merry battle of all concerned.

The big White eleven drove 70 home court.

out giving up possession. son has a smashed-in nose. Billy the mesh. The Frogs have absolutely nothing Blackstone is nursing a bad shoulder Last Saturday the Wogs were de-

the two squads will mix it again, defeat the Tyler boys had handed the year, so the game should be a rough Coach Meyer planning this time to Polliwogs. and tumble affair, with the team throw the No. 1 Whites against the The S. M. U. game was the last

by the showing of the little man.

Bagley's spectacular dashes in the Purple-White affair Wednesday afternoon, plus general all-around squad

The No. 1 White eleven had Phil Roach. Connie Sparks, Woodrow Adams, Darrell Palmer, Mike Harter, Bill Crawford and Capt. Lefty Alexander in the line: High-tower, Logan Ware, Nolan Sparks and ernoon, plus general all-around squad

The No. 1 White eleven had Phil Roach. Wielders last Monday morning.

"Since there is going to be such a fight for positions on the four-man fight for positions on the four-man team," says Prof. Tom Prouse, "and right to speak his opinion on the R. O.

Wogs Drop Final Game To S. M. U. Colts 51 to 31

for most positions, and that makes up their season Wednesday night by for better performances on the part taking a drubbing from the S. M. U Colts to the tune of 51 to 31 on the

yards on one occasion and another Despite the fact that they were time went 95 yards to pay dirt with- weary from a hard session of football practice, they let the Colts know As a result of Wednesday's head- they were in a basketball game. Mar-

Tomorrow-weather permitting - five, 37 to 28. This was the second

game the Frosh will play this year. In Wednesday's fray the No. 1 They did not win a single import-Whites played the No. 2 Purples dur- ant game during the entire season.

#### Racquetmen Delay Captain Election

The tennis team will not elect a

wait until before the first game to resolution: elect a captain."

be held sometime soon. Dick Vickery and Robert Glaze. thoughts publicly."

"Can Democracy Survive?" was the

opic discussed on the weekly radio program of the International Relacaptain for this year's squad until tions Club Wednesday night. Rawlins There's a smile on the face of ing the first and third quarters, and just before the first match with E. T. Cherryhomes, president, presided, and So to 15 over the Seniors. Irvin Allen and Paul Sorrels were again you spell it Bagley.

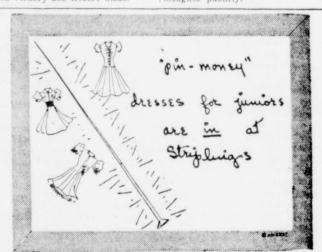
Coach Dutch Meyer these days—and Whites in the second and fourth Source and Institute of the Institute o at a lengthy meeting of the racket- garet Womack, V. G. Smylie, Bob Hartle and Cherryhomes participated

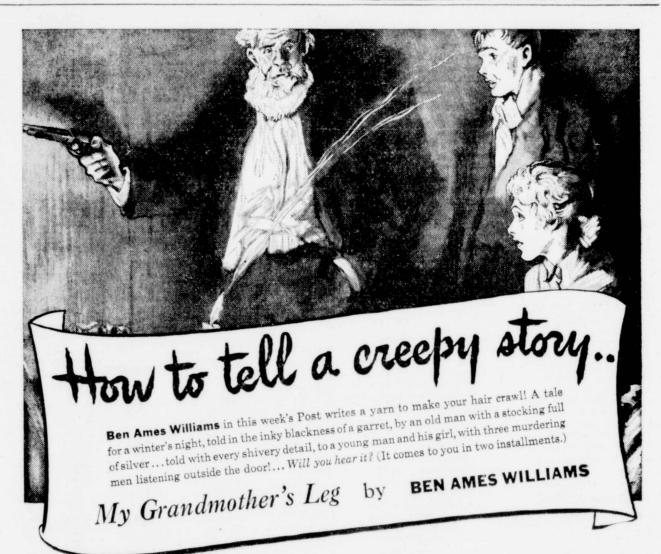
'Democracy' Is Discussed

On I. R. C. Radio Program

team," says Prof. Tom Prouse, "and right to speak his opinion on the R. O. retain their places, it was decided to Worth. Following is a portion of the

"We, as young people, are becoming more and more anxious for our demo-It was also decided that the team cratic processes when we see time and would observe strict training rules. again public officials lambasted, at-Practice is being held daily on the tacked and misrepresented only bevarsity courts and eliminations will cause they stand for freedom of discussion. The American Legion, above Those present at the meeting Mon- all other organizations, should indorse day were Carl Poll, Tom Swiley, Tom Courage and freedom, and demand Keplinger, Jack Billingsly, Phil Matheright of public expression rather haffey, Edgar Shults, Joe Russo, than condemn a man for speaking his





NEVER HAVE A DAUGHTER! You never know, when she leaves the house, whether she'll come back with a horse, a set of paints, a trombone, or a husband. Push a daughter into this boy-girl business, and you'll be sorry. Don't push her, and you'll be sorry. Take the case of Mary ... in Gladys Taber's new story, Letter to the Dean.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE . . . Garner? Joe Martin? McNutt? Taft? Wheeler? Dewey? New York's Robert Moses dopes the chances of the current dark and light horses and gives his fellow Republicans an election tip in his Post article, The Political Olympics.

WHAT PILOTS NEVER TELL ... and what passengers never hear - are the words that fly between pilot and co-pilot on a treacherous night when they're trying to set a giant transport down in a tropical squall. Airline pilot Leland Jamieson cracks out an exciting story of airline flying, in this week's Post, Co-Pilots Don't Talk Back.

THE BARBER WHO EARNED HIS FUNERAL. Old William, for private reasons, decided to collect his buryin' money before he died. And was double-crossed at his own funeral! . . . A short story, Mortgage on the Home, by Price Day.

DEATH OF A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Five people who read this story in manuscript asked, "When did this happen? I didn't see it in the newspapers." This story of a conflict between two men on an icy peak 28,000 feet up is fiction, but it's so realistic you'll swear it actually happened! Read Top Man, by James Ramsey Ullman.

SCREWBALL BUSINESS, BUILDING BOMBERS! Do you know why it would be useless for foreign spies to steal the blueprints for a U.S. Army bomber? Why the "simple" business of building bombers drives sane production men mad? Here's what goes on in the factory from Zto A! Read Bombers by the Pound.

UNCLE SAM, KEEP HANDS OFF MEXICO! So you think Mexico would be all right if the Communists left it alone? Cross out Communists, says this author, and write in Uncle Sam, and you're nearer right. An informed Mexican shows you how Uncle Sam has balled things up by meddling South of the Border.

AND . . . Another installment in Walter D. Edmonds' colorful circus novel, Red Wheels Rolling; more of Dime Store, the life of Frank W. Woolworth; editorials, Post Scripts, cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Margaret Pierce

W. F. Rankin

Lamar Muse
Fred Neuberger
Jim Nicol
Bob Parker
William Patton
Jack Perryman
Joyce Roberson
Aline Rosenthal
Leonard Rosenthal
Phil Russel
Paul Sorrells
Connie Sparks
Malven Stevenson
Hosmer Stuck
Henry Swain
Zella Tatum
Helen Jane Thomas
Nell Van Zandt
Mozelle Veale
Thomas Wilkinson
Charlie Williams
Stanley Wilson
Genevieve Wittmayer
John Wittmayer
Ray Wise

Choyce Pope
Patricia Priddie
Ruth Qualla
Middred Ann Rawdon
Earle Frost Read
Mrs. Duncan Sanders
Bettye Seaton
Martha Singer
Jean Sisson
Oveta Steimetz
Dottie Stubbs
Rebecca Ann Taylor
Louise Wahl
Mrs. Alice Walsh
Mrs. Ruby Weaver
Mary E. Whicomb
Lucille White
Ramona Young

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Jane Nicholson Jack Sherley Charles Smith Mary Frances Smith Pat Steel Frances Stevens Elizabeth Story Ruth White Alta Roberta Wilderspin Holen Williams

Mrs. Mildred Young

Eleanor Jennings

Floyd McRoberts
Bill Sinclair
Mildred Smith
V. G. Smylie
Tom Swiley
Helen Ruth Verheyden
Betty Williams

Betty Williams Mary Margaret Womack Vineta Worthington

Adale Reiger Mary Vida Webb

## Skeptics Lower Brows, Say Varsity Show's OK

By LOIS HERZ

Along about 8 o'clock last Tuesday night we peered through "opery" glasses, arched a critical eyebrow and waited for Richard B. Clayborne

the Varsity Show squad to go into action.

Two hours later the eyebrow had resumed its natural position, and we had decided that the biggest thing had happened to T. C. U. since the 1938 grid championship.

The performers entered into the production with plenty of talent and enthusiasm and set a pretty high standard for any future shows. It was good enough that we enjoyed it just as much the second time—tyen without the opera glasses.

Even without the opera glasses.

the purpose of combining lovely songs, clever dance routines and a little drama, slightly on the risque side.

The young couple will make their home with her parents at 4813 Dexter Street. Pritchard is assistant

Not a few people have expressed pastor of the Arlington Heights the opinion that the "Glimpse of Christian Church, and she is student You" scene topped the show. Cer. secretary to Mrs. Artemisia Bryson. tainly the title song should take honors for the most beautiful melody Miss Hopkins Given in the production, with Frank Bogge- Birthday Party man doing a very neat job as soloist.

man doing a very neat job as soloist.

We like the simplicity of the staging of the scene, with the men dancers and chorus forming part of a black and white background for be created and white background for become and the graceful waltz routine of Lenors. the graceful waltz routine of Lenora
Salmon. And, incidentally, she gets
our vote for THE dancer of the

Margaret Head, Dottie Stubbs, Anita

Our Mildred Smith, and

Mildred Smith, and

Mildred Smith, and

James Cooper

how.

If the rhumba sets your pulses Charlie Cope, Clarence Easter, Charlie

Charlie Cope, Clarence Easter, Charlie If the rhumba sets your productions of the rhumba sets your productions of the spirit of the "Alone in the Tropics" number. With palm trees, brown-skinned drummer boys, shaking shoulders, swinging torsoes, yards and yards of ruffles, and throbbing music, the scene definitely had atmosphere.

Meliorists to Skate

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Wednesday

A skating party at the Daggett Street Rink is the next social in line and the street Rink is the next social in line for members of the Meliorist Club Lois Craddock Charline Dore Catherine Dix Louise Dunaway

production. Gloria Sadler made an alluring colored gal and Henry Swain was a perfect gambler-man. And the Lois Meador-Jimmy Woodyard team—well, words just can't describe their jumpin' and jivin'.

Transportation and skating will be provided for 15 cents a couple and mary Alice Ayres Elizabeth Biser Alma Lea Burkett Allie Sue Butler Jack Byers Mary Helen Childs Charles Cope Frances Drennon Tommie Gracey Talla

In addition to being fine entertainment, the Varsity Show proved something, too-that students DO get a kick out of seeing their classmates recent meeting.

#### Look Out, Boys, WSA Is 'Leap Yearing'

Leap Year will furnish the day-Thursday, Feb. 29—and the theme for of Charles Cope, 2613 Wabash Street. Susan Earhart Marjorie Short the W. S. A. progressive dinner-Pres. Waits 'At Home'

Members will meet at the Arch at 7 p. m. and then go to the home of Mrs. Helen Murphy, 2825 Palmer Street, for cocktails. The main course will be served at the home of Miss Landth Helica (2510 School) at his home, 2929 Princeton at his home, 2929 Princeton will be served at the home of Miss noon at his home, 2929 Princeton Jeanette Hopkins, 2510 Shirley Street.
Then the party will move to the home of Miss Anita Jane Stewart, 1005
Samuels Avenue, for dessert and dancing.

Miss Earleen Beck heads the committee in charge of decorations.

Monon at his home, 2929 Princeton Street.

Faculty members will be received in two groups, one from 4 to 5 p. m. and one from 5 to 6 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Gayle Scott will assist President Waits.

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mittee in charge of decorations.

"All members who plan to attend the dinner-dance should sign up for Miss Sara King Weds themselves and their dates in Jarvis W. H. Wright Hall or the Gymnasium," says Miss Miss Sara Rose King, former student, was married to W. H. Wright, B. Fenton Clark, president.

#### Gibson House to Hold Reunion Saturday

time she was in school, 1934-35. Former residents of Gibson House Miss Doris King, the bride's sis- Ben Abner will hold a reunion here this week- ter, attended the wedding. The Mac Bes end. According to present plans, the couple left on a honeymoon to Flor. Leonard Cannaday Robby Childrens girls will attend the basketball game ida. Saturday night and return to the house for a late "feast" and a slum- Chemical Society

Those who will attend the reunion Plans Meeting are: Misses Billie Lou Martin, Graham; Louise Kost, St. Joseph, Mo.; ter of the American Chemical Society Mary Frances Watson, Henderson; will have a business meeting at the Afred Dickey Ann Goodner, Vineta Worthington, Evelyn Watkins, Jewell Dillinger, Eloise Ellis, Ruth White, Margaret Jane Biser, Elizabeth Biser, Irene Arnold and Ora Shelten and Ora Shelte Arnold and Ora Shelton, and Mrs. **Hunnicutt Entertains** S. H. Jenkins, housemother. Five Students

#### Miss Hill Participates In Laredo Fete

home on Irwin Avenue. Miss Isabel Hill will return today Miss Helen Stallings, Miss Betty Students Apply for Jobs from Laredo where she participated Claire Pray, A. J. Huffman, Edin the annual Laredo Washington's ward Jackson and George Jewell Birthday celebration. were guests.

Miss Hill was one of 13 girls elected to represent the original 13 Parabola to Discuss colonies of the Union in the celebration. She received the second larg- Banquet Plans est number of votes in the election.

#### Betty Davison to Wed March 23

Miss Betty Davison, a sophomore social calendar will be discussed. until midyear, will be married to Charles McCrary March 23.

Miss Davison's bridesmaids will be Arthur, spent the week-end visiting they renew applications in the Em- man. Misses Lady Katrine Fine, Betty their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bald- ployment Service files, reports Prof. Other plans for the Tuesday meet-Claire Pray and Mildred Smith. | win.

#### "Most Representative Student" Eligible List Announced

Following is a list, by departments, of eligible students in the "Most Representative Student" contest. Any corrections or additions must be reported to The Skiff office by noon Monday.

BIBLE

BIOLOGY AND GEOLOGY Ruth Ellen Griffith Sue Hazen

CHEMISTRY

ECONOMICS

EDUCATION

Earleen Folk
Blythe Harrison
Mrs. Kathryn K. Hearne
Berta Jane Henderson
Maleta James
Iola Jenkins
Kathryn Johnson
Fay Elizabeth LaRue
Alma Grace Lowther
Mary McClain
Lacy McClain
Lacy McClain
Molly Malmberg
Harry Maloney
Jo Martin
Mrs. Leona Harris Moore
Maric Oest
Alice Pennie

ENGLISH

GOVERNMENT

HISTORY
Mae Anna Duncan
Hai Gardner
Duane Howard
R. D. Madland
Georgia McCamey

HOME ECONOMICS Mrs. Eulis Hill

JOURNALISM

MATHEMATICS

MUSIC

PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHYSICS

PUBLIC SPEAKING
Winta Beth Crawford
Jewell Dillinger
Hartford Inlow

eonard Pugh ack Reedy

MODERN LANGUAGES

George Louden

Miss Yvonne Buster's poem, "Hollow Is the Word," won first place in a

contest held by the Poetry Club at a Guy Baird Another poem by Miss Buster, 'Four Walls," won second place. Miss Millicent Moseley's poem "The Walls," With the Miss Millicent Moseley's poem "The Walls," was a second place. The Walls, which was a second place of the Miss Millicent Moseley's poem "The Walls," was a second place of the Miss Millicent Moseley's poem "The Walls," was a second place of the Miss Millicent Moseley's poem "The Walls," was a second place of the Miss Millicent Moseley's poem "The Walls," was a second place of the Miss Millicent Moseley's poem "The Walls," was a second place of the Miss Millicent Moseley's poem "The Walls," was a second place of the Miss Millicent Moseley's poem "The Walls," was a second place of the Walls, which was a second place of the Walls was a second pl

Millicent Moseley's poem, "The Wind,"
Was third.

Acleen Brammer
Mary Sam Blanton
Jack D. Brown Poetry Club members will meet at Joe Day Mae Anna Duncan

8 o'clock Thursday night at the home

home in Vernon. Mrs. Wright was

a Horned Frog beauty during the Billye Faye Ellis

The T. C. U. student affiliate chap-

Lois Marie Anderson Colleen Barrett Florrie Buckingham Marcella Bus Ruth Claitor

Jary Hunnicutt entertained with buffet dinner Sunday night at to the standard of the standard a buffet dinner Sunday night at his Chester G

# Jean Lipps SOCIOLOGY Lsabel Hill Loretta Houtchens Clada May Jones John Frank Lucas Catherine McConnell

Charlotte Zihlman

Several students were interviewed Hartford, Conn., in connection with Guild at noon Tuesday in Room 109, the Employment Service.

With Insurance Official

Parabola Club members will meet | Smith is assistant superintendent of year. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Room 110, agencies for the Connecticut Mutual A committee of the remaining of Administration Eufilding, to discuss Life Insurance Company. Students ficers will meet with Dr. William V. plans for a banquet to be held in who were interviewed include: Bill Roosa, sponsor, before Tuesday to March. Other events of the spring Patton, Erle Powell, Jim Nicol, Roy nominate the candidates. The com-

Hearne and Mitchell McGraw. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, Port employment after March 1 unless urer and Noel Keith, program chair-A. L. Crouch.

Homiletic Guild to Elect New Officers Tuesday

New officers will be elected at the Tuesday by George F. B. Smith of luncheon meeting of the Homiletic to fill the vacancies made at mid-

mittee is composed of Richie Davis, Students will not be considered for vice-president; Lamar Hocker, treas-

ling have not yet been completed.

W. F. Rankin
Howard Rector
Millicent Renfro
John Richards
Price Roberts
Joe Russo
R. Morne Sanford
Edgar Shults
Spud Taylor
John B. Williams
Woodrow Wilson Elmo McLaughlin John McNeely Betty Mitchell Kile Miser Arvin Moore Ira Moore Tom Morrisey Lamar Muse Fred Neuberger Jim Nicol Bob Parker

bersand. She enjoys hiking and seep book of poetry.

JACK SHERLEY: Senior from Hollywood, Calif., and a major in English. The Sherleys have been attending T. C. U. since its foundance of the Men's German State of the Men's German State of the State of the Varsity Show was seeking percond and sgain, it might be a Jinx! Whether or not the dance director of the Varsity Show was seeking percond understand the State of the Varsity Show was seeking percond understand the State of the Varsity Show was seeking percond understand the State of the Varsity Show was seeking perconducted in Brite Club Room follows a stitute his hobbies. He expects to enter the seminatory of the Chapel.

Criticism of the sermons will be conducted in Brite Club Room follows ing the regular meeting of the club.

different issues of 3-cent stamps and reading onstitute her hobbies.

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these digrin's. He is also business manager of the 1940 Horned From.

GENE ROBERTS; Senior from Fort Worth and a major in music. Her hobby and life's work—the plano—comes in handy in her participation in campus activities, as she maccompanist for the Materials.

STANLEY WILSON: Senior from Fort Worth and a major in the School of Businoss. "Stan" is president of the class of 1940, member of the Bryson Club, the Dramatic Club and the Chamber of Commerce, and producer of the Varsity Show. His Hobby is horseback riding. He looks forward to a career in salesmanship.

## FROM OUR READERS

ministry.

TOM SWILEY: Senior from Longview and a major in journalism. Tom virtually yelled the Frogs to a national football championabin in 1938 as head yell leader. He was preddent of hir class in his sophomore year and has been a member of the Student Council for two years. He has wen two varsity letters in tennis and was captain of the squad last year. Hobby? Writing editorals for The Skiff. Skiff.

EVELYN WATKINS: Senior from Grand Saline and a major in sociology. Evelyn is the voice that says "No" when students ask. "Any letters for me today?" She is president of the Student Christian Association, screetary of Alpha Chi and a member of Ampersand and the Meliorist Clob. Collecting I thought the show wonderful and ad- the Oklahoma Music Teachers' As-

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Nine poems by students and alumni of T. C. U. were included in the first publication of the T. C. U. Writers'

The exchange publication is a magazine for T. C. U. writers, and is nailed to 200 exes.

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