

Sophomore Class Meets

Vocal selections-Misses Bernice Griffith, Jane Adams, Jeanette Hopkins, Dorothy Nell

ticipate.

### The program is as follows: In Auditorium at 11 a.m.

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rangements.

the discussion.

the details.

Press, will be interviewed on Tues. merce will have charge of the affair. las at night.

chestra which will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski. She was one of the winners in the state finals in New York, and is stated for the nock, Sam Dugger and G. L. Robert-Hollywood. Admission will be 40 nock, Sam Dugger and G. L. Robert-

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son are assistant editors. Frank day night's Campus Varieties radio It will assist Patton in arranging

Jean Shoemaker says her little sis-ter's primer has an explanation of why the rabbit is the symbol of Eas-

while hiding colored Easter eggs, saw members and graduate students. some big bunnies hopping about. So they drew their own conclusions. Jean says she doesn't guarantee the au- Homiletic Retreat Plans thenticity of this version.

#### ECHOES FROM CLASSROOMS

"The way college works now, we treat scheduled for the first of April, teachers see only a slice of the stu- were discussed at the noon luncheon dents' lives."-Miss Mabel Major. of the club yesterday. Dean Colby "I think concrete sidewalks are D. Hall addressed members of the club one of the worst things about this at the meeting. modern age."-W. J. Hammond.

#### YESTERDAY

Plans for Class Rush Day were son were installed as assistants to under way back in 1929. Student Pres- Lamar Hocker. ident Weir McDiarmid and a committee advanced on President E. M. Waits with a grievance. The students didn't Sammis Made Member like a new rule which prohibited rubbing grease on the girls' heads.

To My Passing Love Honey, when I think of your charms indescribable, Press, a recently-created publishing I know you're as lovely as sin And twice as desirable. \*\*\*

Baby, I belong to you, I tell you bold as brass, But maybe I should tell you, too, My constancy is as breath on glass. \*\*\*

I love you plenty, honey chile, And I'll love you still for yet a while.

I'll place your memory in a gilt-edge frame

But all the same, I'll forget your name. By Yvonne Buster. School Children."

a time some little boys and girls, junior and senior classes, the faculty says McKee.

Discussed at Luncheon

Plans for the Homiletic Guild Re-

ter. The story goes that once upon invites each member of the sophomore, accepted now for the publication," Helen Ruth Verheyden will present

Rev. Bowen Addresses Members of B. S. U.

"The Rev. Arthur J. Bowen, secretary of the South Africa General Mission, spoke on his experiences as

a misionary in Africa to the Baptist students last Monday. Miss Mary McClain will have charge of the program at the center,

The Cafeteria will remain open dur-

next Monday. New officers were installed. Ritchie The one-act missionary play "Ba Davis assumed the office of president, Thane" will be presented at the eveand Leon England and Chester Gleaning service at the University Baptist Church Sunday. The cast includes Misses Kathryn Johnson, Dorothy Nell Godley, Frances McGee

### and Charlotte Green, and Marshall Of Music Press Board Kemp, Jimmy Moore and Bobby Bun-

Bill Marshall, state B. S. U. sec-Prof. Claude Sammis this week acretary, will be the speaker at the epted an invitation to membership 🖜 spring inspiration banquet April 18, the advisory committe of the Music at the Travis Avenue Baptist Church. The T. W. C. Baptist group will be guests at the banquet. "On the board are many outstand-

ing educators and musicians, so I naturally consider it quite an honor Cafeteria to Stay Open to be invited," Sammis says. During Easter Holidays

# Dougherty Addresses

company.

hours will be changed beginning Dr. J. H. Dougherty was the guest Thursday, March 21, Mrs. Georgia speaker Wednesday at the Alice E. Harris, director, says.

Carlton P.-T. A. meeting. Dr. The hours will be 8 to 8:30 a. m.,

Tuesday, March 26.

why the rabbit is the symbol of Eas-ter. The story goes that once upon invite and that he, as class president, invite and the he, a

Also on the program will be Prof. Claude Sammis and the orchestra, W. A. Welsh and Pat Steel.

#### Hay Suggests Students See Exes Over Holidays

Alumni Secretary Kenneth Hay suggests that students contact exstudents in their respective hometowns during the Easter holidays. "I suggest that the students contact former T. C. U. students in their respective towns and plan activities that will arouse interests 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at their among the ex-students and create a

better feeling," he says. "Also I wish the students would contact any prospective students they can and report their names to me or to Registrar S. W. Hutton when they return."

#### Glee Clubs Are Featured On WBAP Radio Program

The Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus were featured Saturday morning on the monthly education series roadcast over WBAP. Miss Jeanette Hopkins, Miss Ann Coles and Carter Murphy were solo-

Carlton P.-T.A. Meeting ing the Easter holidays, but the open Waits to Deliver Sermon In Houston Wednesday

President E. M. Waits' contributio to the "Week of Great Preaching" in Dougherty used as his topic "The 12 to 12:30 p. m. and 5:30 to 6 p. m. Houston next week will be his ser-Emotional and Social Development of The regular hours will be resumed mon Wednesday evening in the Mag- the sports groups of the Women's nolia Park Christian Church there. | Sports Association.

#### SCA Social Service Group

Dr. H. R. Mundhenke's group will

nave a picnic Wednesday afternoon in

Forest Park. Miss Gerry Sharp and

A. J. Huffman have charge of ar-

Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer will

Last week Dr. Roosa's group met at

be hosts to members of their group at

home, 3176 Westcliff Road.

The Rev. Bert Helm, pastor of St Johns Evangelical Church, was the guest speaker when members of the the Auditorium at 11 o'clock this social service division of the S. C. A. morning. met at the home of Dr. A. L. Porter-

"A social for the near future will Lou Goodwin. field Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Helm's talk was on "The Philosophy of Sosays President Scranton Jones.

Final plans for a banquet, scheduled Strube, and Walter Beck. sometime in May, will be completed Piano selections-Misses Carolyn

ty Dyer, Marian Roberts and Mary

dley and Rhoba

be discussed, and there will be an Violin selections-Miss Georgia Lee election of a secretary-treasurer," Norris, Miss Marjone Shert, Preston Stedman and Carlyle Mills.

# Hey Look !--- For Duchess To Attend Aggieland Ball

Nominations are in order today and | of bearing the title of "T. C. U. Members of Dr. William Roosa's tomorrow for the "Duchess" of Frog-

The winner will be entertained and group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tues- land! Students will nominate by written honored with representatives from day at his home, 3180 Westcliff Road. ballot (below this story) the girl other Southwestern college campuses they want to represent the Univer- at the Aggie celebration Gibson House and discussed "Mo-

tives of People's Actions." Miss Mar- sity, April 19, at Texas A. & M.'s This is the second election in as garet Jane Biser and Jim Ggan led annual Cotton Ball and Pageant. many weeks to determine a delegate Nominees named today and tomor- to represent the school on another row on the Skiff's ballot will be campus. Last week the Student Counvoted upon from 9 a. m. until noon c" elected Miss Anne Hutton to go to Monday in front of the Auditorium, Texas University's Round-Up April

to determine who will have the honor 4, 5 and 6.

### NOMINATION BALLOT FOR COTTON BALL DUCHESS

Write in the blank below your nomination for the title of Duchess to represent T. C. U. at Texas A. & M.'s Cotton Ball and Pageant April 19 at College Station.

All girls are eligible.

I nominate... Ballots MUST be signed.

(Signed)

W. S. A. Tournaments To Begin This Week Spring tournaments will be started

this week and next in the meetings of

S. W. Hutton to Preach In Greenville Sunday Registrar S. W. Hutton will present

tentative plans for a religious education plant in Greenville Sunday afternoon when he preaches at the Cen-

tral Christian Church there.

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### Music With Your Meals

Why not dance in the cafeteria alcove after dinner?

the way of the Student Council's efforts to get something done in behalf of the students-that it would make a dance hall of the Cafeteria. Some think that there is an excess of noise in the Cafeteria. That is undeniable, but-

Has good dance music ever been conducive to a riotous atmosphere where persons were eating? Even students had rather listen to good music than yell "Wolf!" for a given period of time.

The alcove is so situated that dancing would not bother those diners who might not the campus strong enough and enthusiastic care for it. The room itself is seldom used. The tables in the alcove could be used to advantage as additional eating accommodations.

Are the students to be forced to head for the drug stores every evening to snatch a minute's relaxation?

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# Well, Why Not?

WHY not "Jail Week" or a "Belt Week?"

after dinner? There is one official objection standing in the student Council's efforts to the student Co champion debaters, state glee club winners. We have a reputation for possessing the most loyal school spirit in the conference. The name of Texas Christian rides high in every state.

In spite of this, we have no backbone. We have no pride. Day after day, we walk heedlessly across our campus, doing our bit to destroy what might be its beauty. We trample down the grass, step on the new plants, throw refuse in the flower There doesn't seem to be anybody beds. to stop us.

Why not? Is there no organization on enough to enforce a worthwhile rule? One that will penalize students who care so little for their university that they carelessly leave scars on its campus? Why plant grass? The students will

stomp it down anyway, unless-Why not a "Jail Week?" We have the

"jail," a left-over from Ranch Week. Why not let the grass-walkers serve a term?

Why not a "Belt Week?" Surely there's one organization of strong-armed students on the campus who will gladly run errant walkers through a paddle line (girls included).

This is a challenge. THE SKIFF challenges some group to do something about it. What about YOU? What about YOUR club? Why don't YOU do something about this?

### Drop A Note

So you don't like what they are doing? Or maybe you are disgruntled because you think they aren't doing anything?

The "they" reference is to the Student Council

Your chance to speak your piece is here. In order to stimulate and promote interest in student government, the Council has set up a "Suggestion Box" in the main hall of the Administration Building near the entrance of the Auditorium.

Students are invited to contribute sug-

THE SKIFF

"Air you a-goin' my way" will be the

question asked by 10 per cent of the dormi-

ory boys when they start home next

week. This is the question commonly employed by the hitch-hiker or "thumber"

who plys his way homeward along the

highways. "Hitching" a ride is not something

every person can do, of course. There

is an art involved and much room for initi-

ative and originality. The stance is prob-

and this varies with the kind of day.

If the day is one of the bright, sunshiny

type, with little wind, the "thumber" should casually assume a tall and hand-

some appearance that will usually make a

hit with the ladies in a prospective car.

As the automobile approaches, toss the

arm lightly into the breeze, make two

hasty turns with the hands as if stirring

cake batter, and then cock the thumb

rigidly in the direction you are going.

humped over in a dismal and miserable

shape, and take on a longing, wistful look

as the motorist draws closer. Beating

the foot against the ground in a manner

that portrays misery, sometimes helps.

All of these steps tend to create pity in

Beware of windy days, nothing stops,

all goes with the wind. The best mode

of transportation on such a day is a bi-

gestions, criticisms, comment and propo-

sals. This is your chance to contribute

personally to the furtherance of student

life. This is your opportunity to suggest

a solution for the problems that the Coun-

cil faces-problems to which many claim

All suggestions will be considered by the

Come on, get it out of your system. Do

your griping or praising on paper. Drop

the hearts of drivers.

cycle and a sail.

to have a solution.

Council.

If the day is cold and rainy, stand

one of the most important factors,

Travelin'

### The Polls Need Help

At the first balloting for Horned Frog favorites Nov. 8, a total of four votes were cast for senior favorites. The voting was so heavy it took one person about two minutes to count the ballots and tabulate results

Such disinterest in school affairs is all too typical of T. C. U. students, who kick when things aren't run to please them, yet never make known their preferences by voting. This makes student government rather a farce; for if students are not interested enough in self-government to vote, there can be no self-government.

Maybe it doesn't matter so much in college, where the questions put at the polls are of minor issue in the long view. But the right to vote-a fundamental factor in democracy-is a duty as well as a privilege. Students who have spent four years ignoring this duty probably will not become suddenly vote-conscious when they come of age and and can vote on questions of national importance

Since the average age of students entering college is about 17, a large percentage of the seniors have reached voting age. If you are 21, or will have reached that age by June, you are eligible to vote-and without paying for a poll tax, for the first time is "on the government." How many students got their exemptions before the closing date in Janu-ary? Practically none, unless the "old dogs" have learned a "new trick" since Nov. 8.

### The Future

Class of '40, attention! For four years the easiest life possible has been yours, but soon it is going to be a different story en-tirely. Soon the N. Y. A. rolls will drop your name, and the W. P. A. already has too many customers.

So what will you do? Relief? Yes, but a single person has a hard time getting relief. Maybe getting married would help the relief problem, but then that would only bring more problems. Maybe the open road, just bumming around, would be a good bet. But the cops in some towns are rough on vags and the railroad bulls swing a mean stick, so for one with a soft skull the road is out. One can usually make the round of kin-

folks, but they usually catch on in a hurry and give the walking orders. To go back to the small home town is out of the question, for too many idle boasts were left behind there.

There is only one thing left to do-take some graduate work for a few years. By that time maybe the government may grant aid to over-age college students.

### Thanks, Dr. Gough!

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of, not only love, but the Gough Oratorical Contest, to be held the middle of next month.

Dr. Roy Gough, originator and sponsor of the annual contest, took his M. A. degree from old Add-Ran College in 1918. Always interested in public speaking but never very proficient in it himself until later years, Dr. Gough first offered a trophy for an oratorical contest in 1911. In 1914 he replaced the annual trophy by a \$25 first prize and a gold medal to the winner. The administra. tion added the other two cash prizes.

This is one of the several competitive contests held every year and one that offers not only cash prizes but an opportunity for the participants to improve and perfect their speaking technique.

This is the 26th of these contests and T. C. U. expresses its gratitude to Dr. Roy Gough, who has made it possible for many students to "get a lift" in public speaking.

#### Meeting Minutes

Books an' classes take lots of time, but this and fun do seldom rhyme. So conventions were made for souls like these where students could go and play and tease. Last week the bous from the C. of C. played host to other universities. They went to lectures; they had a dance; it might be hinted there were "games of chance." This week off the journalists spin to "New Orleens" and "Sloppy Jim's." may be best that it's far away so the darker tales won't homeward stray. The I. R. C.s plan bigger things to vary some from the usua scheme. They'll talk an' talk in Fayetteville, their banquet an' dance will be quite a thrill. While "scribes" and "talkers" plan to leave, experienced lads, the C. of C.s. observe them now, with shake of head, "On Monday they will all be dead!"



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ERSON, KATY DEVOL. (the coward), GEORGIA RATLIFF, and JUANITA FOSTER.

wants it to be known that he has a good case of the Scarlet FEVER (censored)

wants it known that she appreciates



Leon Gross - President

Friday, March 15, 1940

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# APO's Apply For National Membership Fraternity of Ex-Boy Scouts Hopes to Receive New

# Charter in May. Requirements Filled

Organization to Meet This Morning to Discuss Application and to Hear Project Reports.

Alpha Phi Omega today sent in its application for membership in the national organization of the fraternity to the headquarters in Kansas City, bookstores of colleges all over the Missouri. They hope to receive their United States. These bookstores had charter the first of May, according to President Bill Caudle.

fulfilled," says Caudle. The charter will be discussed at a fessors.

meeting of the club's executives at The way that the book company, blood-donating and typing project.

Warren Messenger, Paul Nelson, cent of the list price. Clayton Odom, Billy Padon, G. L. Spilsbury, Lloyd Stevens, Homer Tal- discrimination and judgment of our for the betterment of scholarship and not sarcastic. ly, Don Wilson and Clark Wother- professors. I expect that many times

Prouse, Mike Brumbelow, C. R. Sherer, and B. A. Crouch.

Alpha Phi Omega is the second tor a free copy. largest fraternity in the United States, with 107 chapters.

### U. S. Folk Dances Pageant Theme what text he uses

Dances from the time of the Maywill be included in this year's pagcation classes are still practicing the campus radio show. schottische, "Put Your Little Foot" and polka, all of which will be in- he said about the program, since it faculty vote (not in Bryson) and cluded in the pageant.

all the folk dances have blended into modern dancing. Regular rehearsals

for the pageant will start March 1. This year for the first time boys are members of Mrs. Helen Murphy's pageantry class. The class has been assigned parts to direct for the



EDITORS NOTE: The Skiff will publish any etter from its readers as long as it is in the nounds of decency and signed. The name will be withheld if desired. Take the Varsity Show. I heard Take the Varsity Show. I heard Dear Editor: Last week one of our no one complain about student sup-

nore industrious students wrote a port there. And Ranch Week, what about that? It was highly successletter crying about the prices of books our bookstore. This week I con- ful, but it could never have been so tacted a few of the persons on our without the whole-hearted co-opercampus who know about this prob- ation. We'll never improve school spirit em first hand and not from some by complaining that we have none.

cutthroat book company's catalog. One of the most startling things No coach ever told a team how rotten revealed is that the majority of the they were just before they went on books that are quoted last week are the field. Where's that old psycholbooks that have been discarded from ogy? other universities.

These books were bought from the been caught with them on their hands after the text had been changed.

If the reader will notice, in last "Requirements that each chapter week's letter all the books quoted must have 25 members who were for- were reduced 10 per cent. This inmerly Boy Scouts and that it must dicates that maybe the books being be a service fraternity have been used here are not the latest or the best in the eyes of other college pro-

11 a. m. this morning in the Men's whose catalog was used last week, Il a, in the intrainural open notice in the intrainural open notice in the intrainural open notice is the intrainural open notice is fired to as taking tea between rounds show is a success." be held at 7 p. m. Monday, also in like this: A bookstore will buy a shipthe Men's Club Room. Robert Lam- ment of books with the understanding sens will give a complete report on the that 20 per cent of them can be returned within 30 or 60 days. After A nominating committee has been this time has passed maybe the proselected to choose the candidates in fessor will tell the management of the election of officers which will be the local bookstore to keep the extra in April. Members are Bob Hartle, copies. Then, after the alloted time Walter Spilsbury, Anthony Dengler, has passed, the department heads will Robert Lamsens and Clark Wother- discontinue the text and the bookstore has the extra copies on hand. These

Names which will appear on the scavenging book companies then send charter are those of Buster Adams, representatives to the bookstore and Jack Bauter, Walter Beck, Caudle, buy these discarded books for not Dengler, Clarence Easter, Jr., John more than 50 per cent of the list reeman, J. E. Hartle, Bob Hartle, price; many times as little as 10 or Frank Horak, Morris Kite, Robert 20 per cent. After they buy the

a professor will prescribe a certain

L. Crouch, Charles Zlathovitch, Tom free. The book company used as an club in T. C. U. since the University example last week is no different took its residence in Fort Worth. The CLARICE RUMPH

Dear Editor: Last week Tom Swiley else could be done-every organizaflower to the latest thing in swing spoke his mind on the lack of school tion has member limitations? spirit in T. C. U. The case in point Ampersand, an honor society for eant. Right now, the physical edu- was the students' non-support of the senior women, is similar to the Bryson Club. The girls are chosen on the Now I have no quarrel with what basis of scholarship, student activity,

is a worthwhile school activity and membership vote. The primary pur-The pageant's title will be "The as such should be supported. But he pose is to render service, especially Melting Pot of Folk Dances in the picked only one instance and on the to women on the campus. Social United States," and it will show how strength of that proclaimed that T. gatherings are held twice a month. all the folk dances have blended into C. U. is entirely without "spirit" Here they are-both striving for



#### THE SKIFF

# Varsity Show Should Be Of, By and For Students

If the Varsity Show is to be a subject of the most adverse criticism. student production, it should be en- "It was high schoolish," is the way tirely written, produced and directed Miss Virginia Clark described it. by students.

nost criticism of this year's produc-

However, most students quickly added that if future productions come ful venture and I look forward to it Congress, meeting at Tulane Univer- nile Court of Tarrant County up to the standards of the first one, becoming an annual affair," says Miss sity this year. an outside director would have to be Florrie Buckingham. She also thinks

A Fellow Who Thinks He Is Neither "White-Livered nor a al opinion when he said: "To make the speaking department.

Nincompoop." tor and everybody should be from Show was the best thing I have ever as will James F. Crown, editor of Editor The Skiff: When does humor the student body. However, to keep seen T. C. U. put on. As to prices, I the New Orleans States. cease to be humor? That seems to be the production up to this year's level, got my 65 cents worth in the first the question. Puns and cracks are all right as long as they don't offend in an outside director. This year's "Glimpse of You" number, and all luncheon, banquet and sight-seeing any one, but when they pick out a show could not have been put on any three acts in the last part were almost tours, a moonlight excursion on the person or a group to ridicule they other way."

cease to be funny, especially when they have to be stressed to put the Salmon, says, "A director who has is the way Gordon Fitzgerald ex-The Frogland delegation will reauthority is going to be necessary pressed himself. "I think the music turn to the campus Sunday. point over, and seem strained. Such was the case on the Tuesday to every Varsity Show. Students was swell and it was put on in a pronight Radio Varieties. The boxers in won't take orders from other students, fessional manner." the intramural Open House were re- and there must be co-operation if the "On the whole, the Varsity Show McCarty, Lois Herz, Betty Claire

fered to as taking tea between rounds and being "punch drunk." A definite lack of respect was shown to the boys who got out there and gave the school all they had just as much as if they and Dr. J. J. White control of the winde, the warsity Show was a huge success," says Miss Allie Sue Butler, "but I think it got too and out of the hands of the stu-all they had just as much as if they and Dr. J. J. White control of the second of the stu-all they had just as much as if they and Dr. J. J. White control of the second of the stu-all they had just as much as if they and Dr. J. J. White control of the second of the stu-all they had just as much as if they and Dr. J. J. White control of the second of the secon

all they had just as much as if they and Dr. J. L. Whitman were among John McNeeley says, "I think the had been in varsity competition. These the faculty members who expressed show was very good. The adagio boys resent it, and as a spectator and this opinion. Mrs. Mirth W. Sherer dancers were very good and danced merely commented, "It was a beauti- like professionals. I think the show student I resent it too. I like fun and here's to more of it, ful production."

The adagio dance number and the means but let's not hurt anyone's feelings. Vernie Barber

to start a campus feud between students or organizations, but to present the same goal, that is, to help stu- much better with snappier numbers compare their activities. Lamsens, Jack Leery, John McNeely, books, they mark them down 10 per the most talked of on the campus, has remarks—remarks without basis.

The fault of this situation does not not knowing the basic principles of a subject before it is criticized and Robertson, Vardeman Shoultz, Walter lie in the bookstore. It lies in the the club nor the attempt it has made this criticism should be constructive-

social activities. This organization was named in Faculty advisors are Professors A. text just because he will get his copy honor of Walter E. and is the oldest

than any other in giving the instruc- club, originally for the purpose of encouraging students in the production If the students want something of all types of literature, remained done about the book situation, let an English organization until 1933 them use what little influence they It was at this time that the members have on instructors. Let the in- and the sponsor realized that there structor know that thousands of dol- should be a co-ordinating body to lars depend on his judgment as to unite the town and dormitory students. The number of members had to be limited and the club began to be stamped as "snobbish." What

...dot your "is" Spring "is"

Several students criticized the lack During a recent survey of opinion of organization and recommended a made by The Skiff, this was the fore- better plan of advertising and ticket ment of journalism left yesterday Council of Social Agencies in making The following are typical opinions: New Orleans, where they will attend rant County.

"The Varsity Show was a success-

should be put on next year by all

hit song of the show, "A Glimpse of The only outsider contacted in the You," received the most favorable survey, Willard Carter, said, "The Dear Editor: It is not my purpose comment. The dramatic skit was the music seemed terribly slow and draggy. The program would have been

- the Shoe

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the stand taken by two of them and to dents socially and intellectually. Why, between and during scenes. then, should the same students turn "Unlike the music, which was The Bryson Club, probably one of on either organization with unkind superb for an amateur production, the continuity weakened the show in received much criticism from students Everything should be known about spots," says Joedy James.

> Miss Jean Sanson, N. T. S. T. C. visited friends in Sterling House last A STUDENT week-end.

Hal Gardner summed up the gener- rected by some member of the public morrow night, will feature national-



The convention, a two-day affair sample cases will be followed through, tha the show might be successfully di-beginning this morning and ending to-getting the life histories of each per-

ly famous journalistic figures. Miss Porterfield. show a real student affair, the direc- "As a whole, I thought the Varsity Dorothy Dix will address the scribes

Those making the trip are Misses of the program. Mary Margaret Womack, Madeleine

Porterfield Is Appointed Chairman of Committee

Dr. A. L. Porterfield has recently been appointed chairman of a com-

mittee composed of members of the department of sociology, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Women's League.

Thirteen students from the depart- These groups are assisting the morning and Wednesday night for a study of 3,000 delinquents in Tar-

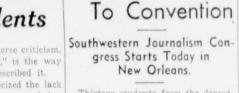
Information for the basic study is the annual Southwestern Journalism being found in the office of the Juve-

"After these studies are made, 100 son up to the present time," says Dr.

#### Weems Dykes Will Lead Senior Endeavor Group

Weems Dykes will lead the discusas excellent," says Miss Irene Arnold. Mississippi River has been planned sion at the Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening at the University Christian Church. Old hymns will be sung at the beginning





13 Scribes Go

pageant

Miss Dottie Stubbs will be secretary for the pageant, Bill Crawford, Buddy Barron and Johnny Pressley scenic directors, and Clarence Easter, Ir, will handle the script.

Costumes will be in the hands of Miss Margaret Kundts and Miss Daysie Rhome.

Miss Kundts will be also the pageant's artist. Jack Herring and Misses Lou Randle and Gladys Shaw will arrange the episodes.

A. J. Huffman is advertising director and Dave Wofford and Phil Roach will arrange the lighting. Billy Jones and L. A. Monroe are in charge of music.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 15 Friday, March 13 11:00 a.m. Sophomore Class, Audi-torium 1:00 p.m. T. C. U. vs. E. T. S. T. C. Tennis Courts 7:30 p.m. Music Department Recital, Auditrium Saturday, March 16 9:00 p.m. Easter formal, Basket-ball Gymnasium Sunday, March 17 10:30 p.m. "Backstage With the Horned Frog Band," Sta-tion WBAP Monday, March 18 5:00 p.m. Mavericks picnic, Forest Park 7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Men's Club Room 7:30 p.m. Freshman Theater Party, Hollywood Tuesday, March 19 Tuesday, March 19 7:30 p.m. S. C. A. group, home of Dr. J. L. Whitman 7:30 p.m. S. C. A. group, home of Dr. William V. Roesa 8:00 p.m. S. C. A. group, home of Prof. C. R. Sherer Thursday, March 21 3:00 p.m. Dames Club Thimble par-ty, home of Mrs. E. R. Boren

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luggers Don Looney and Dennis ceiving their offerings. ley on the other hand isn't a "lucky" hitter for when he connects with the The battle over first last season with several long double

With this collection of old hands there are several promising sophs that should holster the team's hitting power quite a bit. Probably the best of these is Richard Allen, who is out for first base. Allen led the freshman team last year in hitting, connecting several times for home runs and extra bases. The competition on the first sack is likely to be tough, however, as Lefty Alexander and Ward Mendenhall are both out for the same post. It might be necesary to move Allen back to the outfield, if he fails to come through at first, in order to get his added hitting power into the line-up. Herman Hoover might prove to be Frogs 'Court' er into the line-up.

a good lead-off man as there isn't over two feet of space for a pitcher to throw at. "Hooky" can also hi the ball fairly well. He is out for Billingsley Top Man, Poll,

With all this added power the Frog nine will have about six regulars who generally bat near the .300 mark. which should win some ball games if the fielding and pitching holds out. Billingsley, will engage in their first of any in the league with Durward Texas State Teachers' College.

From indications in Tuesday's final position by downing Carl Poll and Guire, distances. has been making quite a big splash in candidate, will probably start in the Baylor ...



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Headlining the delegation was Har-

d Stockbridge, all-city end for three

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Mainstays.

Enter Meet

Both Looking Good

Infield Starters Toss-Up Except Secears and a choice on most all-state teams last fall. Others were Kenneth ond Baseman Bilderback-Outfield Full of Veterans. Hawlins, Lawrence Kocurek and

Eugene Williford, all-city guard, full-Coach Walter Roach will put his back and center respectively, and Tom being doubtful. Three teams are com- Fred Nemitz, in charge of the T. iamond crew through their first nine. Walker and Byron Kelly, tackles. inning game this afternoon against All were members of the Stephen some city pro team. The game will F. Austin squad that reached the

ULD present in- get under way at about 3 o'clock. work out No player has definitely won a school play-off last fall. "The boys seem interested, and we Frog nine will starting position on the club yet; plenty of however, some of the points are rapid. hope to have them up here next year. at the plate ly being settled. Either Durward They surely would come in handy," year. Back Horner or Woodrow Duckworth will says Koach.

from last year's probably open on the mound this squad will be the afternoon with Ralph Tankersley re-

Tankersley, Looney is accused by his Both Horner and Duckworth looked teammates of being a lucky hitter extremely good last Friday when each but the figures show that Don is usu- pitched three innings in an intraally at the head of the percentages squad game. Durward seemed to column in batting. Last year Looney have better early season control than Smith Is Cut Due to Illness, connected safely over 25 times for is usually expected, while Woodrov an average well over .300. Tankers- tried a few easy curves that broke

Ross Vanderkolk.

ESTC Today

Keplinger and Vickery

Place on Team.

Mrs. Ely Murberger of Youngstown,

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The battle over first base has taken hall it usually goes for extra base. He poled out several home runs last year as well as numerous extra base hits. Added to these two are Ralph A team composed of eight thinlyother two are Lefty Alexander and issued by Coach Poss Clark. Capt. Tankersley and Billy Bilderback, both Ward Mendenhall. Alexander will Gail Smith will not be able to take likely start the game because of his part in the meet due to a recent experience. With the reporting of illness. Smith's loss to the track Billy Bilderback Monday for practice team decreases their chances of bringthe second base position virtually ing home any blue ribbons. ceased to be a point of competition.

The mainstays of the team will be If Rusty Cowart's knee is feeling Bob Cook in the weights and Robert O. K., he will get the nod on short-Groseclose in the hurdles and jump stop. However, if Rusty isn't able However, Cook has not been workto go, either Herman Hoover or Roning out regularly and will not be in nie Brumbaugh will start the game. top shape. The hot spot will be held down by

Groseclose has been topping the perienced hands, Don Looney, Dennis Tankersley and Connie Sparks, to conter in the high immediate and should be playe are being planted by ment of the public speaking depart-ment to be given sometime this meets following the Stock Show comtimbers nicely in work-outs and should gather in the long range shots. ump also.

Veterans Jim Nicol, William Chaphe 880-yard run and Nicol in the 40-yard dash.

Howard Pope will enter the 100yard dash and possibly the 220-yard dash. Woodrow Adams will enter in the weights division with Cook, and Bobby Roberts will take part in the

The tennis team, led by lanky Jack The freshman list of entrants in It appears certain that the Purple's match of the season this afternoon clude six who will take part in the pitching will be almost equal to that o the varsity courts against East college division of the meet. They are: Herschel Brown, 440-yard dash Horner and Woodrow Duckworth In the first official practice ses- Paul Lander, 100-yard and 220-yard sharing the duties. Last year Horner sion Monday afternoon, Billingsley, Jashes; John Gifford, 880-yard run; turned in a three-hit game only to veteran southpaw, played superb ten- John Elstrand, mile; Gene Martin, have mis-cues lose the game for him. nis and battled his way to the No. 1 120-yard high hurdle; and Mickey Mc-

grid scrimmage it appears almost cer. Edgar Shults. Poll and Shults will The tracksters complete schedule tain that the starting line-up next play the second and third spots re- after the Fat Stock Show meet is year will see at least two and maybe spectively in this tentative ranking. Denton, S.M.U. \_\_\_\_ Denton\_\_\_April more sophomores. Darrell Palmer Dick Vickery, promising sophomore Texas Relays \_\_\_\_Austin\_April Waco\_April 12 things in the daily scrimmages. On fourth position. The fifth place seems A&M, SMU, Baylor Ft. Worth Apr. 20 Dutch's score card, which records the to be a battle between Phil Mahaffey A&M, SMU,Baylor Dallas...April 27 each play- and Tom Keplinger. Mahaffey was MIT F+ W

THE SEIFF

# Stock Show Swimmers Splash Here Tomorrow

T. C. U. continues to be a scene | diving exhibition.

of sporting events. The biggest swim- The heats will be held downtown ming meet ever held in Fort Wort, at the Y. M. C. A. at 9 a. m. Satura group of football prospects for Wal- and possibly in the Southwest, will day, the four winners of each diviter Roach's 1940 Wog squad which be held in the pool in the Gymnasium sion competing that night in the regu-The swim is an addition to the lar matches. Entrants are divided inrisited the campus last week-end at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. annual Stock Show meet which or- to three regular divisions-university,

Golf has also been added. Teams are entered from all over the There will be a 25-cent entry fee Southwest. All Southwest Conference to cover the cost of medals for the schools will be represented, only Rice winners ing from Oklahoma. O. U., Tulsa Uni- C. U. entrants, states that the lists of the leading colleges throughout the T. C. U.'s "doodle bugs."

versity and Oklahoma A. & M. will entrants should assure some records South. represent the Sooner state. New to be made in the T. C. U. pool, semifinal round of the state high Mexico Military Institute is also send- which would be a record in itself. Homer Baughman, Walter Miller,

| organ fund.

The three one-act plays are be-

ng planned by the Dramatic Club.

Definite dates have not been set

In Stock Show Meet

ng a team. The University of Texas team will Alastair Gill, Lloyd Stevens and Scott stop off here returning from a meet Mooring will represent T. C. U. in the F.eshman Junior College Division. in California. Babe Pappach of the Texas squad Jack Fry and John Byrnes will en-

and a champion diver will put on a ter the diving division.

#### Nielsen Believes T. C. U. Offers Contact Advantage

They will be student directed. Any university that enrolls a stuent is responsible for more than for the productions. nere mass production of degrees. According to Dean Otto Nielsen this was the general opinion of the Wogs Expected to Place eading university personnel directors

of United States who met last week St. Louis.

While the varsity trackmen go about "In comparing the program at T. found that the individual student here also prepping for the Stock Show has more advantage in personal con- meet. Coach Mack Clark thinks some tact with teachers. "There is a distinct advantage in placing.

being a member of a small student body that yet retains high scholastic a gold medal if they get in condistandards.'

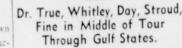
#### Public Speaking Students To Present Four Plays themselves for the longer races. Pop

One three-act play and three one- Pitzer will run the dashes along with act plays are being planned by mem- Curb and Lander. enter in the high jump and broad spring, reports Miss Katherine petition. Moore.

The play production class members Lell and P. C. Taylor will bear the are making arrangements to give "A ill for several weeks with the flu, is trunt of the distance running, with Widow in Green," by Lea Freeman. expected to be released shortly from Taylor in the mile event, Chappell in Proceeds will go to the Brite Chapel Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital



HOME-OWNED REXALL DRUG STORES



Four Frogland debaters and their dinaril, consists of only track events. freshmen, junior college and high will cover approximately 3800 miles place.

The Purple debaters opposed Cen- but one may find the listings of the tenary Wednesday, and last night various dormitories, drug stores, faced L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, La. beauty shops and practically no limit Tonight they meet the Tulane team of numbers of girls and their ratings. in New Orleans. Their final desti-nation is Knoxville, Tenn., where they Pictures of grasshoppers, rival ro. will take part in the national meet mancers and teachers are also prom. of Phi Kappa Delta.

Tournament in Waxahachie last week- If all the numbers were added to. end and faired much better than was gether they would approach unem. expected. Scranton Jones and Sam ployment levels, and judging by some Dugger took third place in debate, of the notes, it took more than the and Arthur Norred captured second telephone poles to keep up the conplace honors in extemporaneous versations. peaking. Rufus Whitley also won Incidently, if anyone can supply the

second place in the radio speaking missing digit of No. 4-514-by the vent. In all, the Frog debaters won third floor phone in the Ad Building. 14 out of 23 debates.

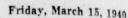
If all the telephone directories of Fort Worth were destroyed, a goodly portion of the edition could be re. produced in just the time it would take coach, Dr. Allen True, left Wednes- to copy the numbers off the walls day on the first lap of a tour that by some of the telephones around this

Although the walls are washed two Rufus Whitley, Joe Day, George or three times a year it is only . Stroud and Doyle Fine make up the matter of conversations until they are team that will meet representatives of again covered by the "doodlings" of

Most of the numbers are anonymous. inent along with bits of conversations As a "warm-up" for their trip, the and opinions of various students team entered the Trinity Forensic themselves.

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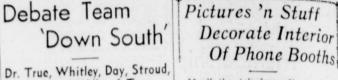
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would get about 40 chances out of Monday. At the present Joe Russo which he never missed more than five. senior, is ranked in last position. One afternoon he had 45 chances out Hopes of the tennis squad received Zarafonetis Named of which he got 43. Then too, Little a definite shock when Tom Swiley Dean Bagley is likely to push Kyle two-year letterman and last year' Gillespie and Rusty Cowart rather captain, failed to report for practice hard before the season is over. Bill Monday. Swiley plans to graduate most assured himself a place in the studies. scheme of things next year

Now that the last football has been played until next fall this would be a good place to venture a few places for next year's conference race. Of course almost everyone is giving the Aggies a good inside track on things, but regardless this department believes that the Frogs will be as close to the top next season as they were to the bottom the past season. A loss of more than one game in the conference and one outside looks very unlikely. So, shall we say that the Toads should climb to near the second notch in the conference ladder?

Former Frog Co-Captain Brings Meyer 'Material'

Drew Ellis of Perryton, co-captain of the Purple grid team in 1936. brought Clyde Flowers, another Panhandle product, in to see Coach Dutch Meyer Saturday.

They also watched the intrasquad game and Ellis ventured to predict, "I think things will go well for the Frogs in 1940."

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fields spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Fields.

er, Palmer on an average afternoon the victor in their first encounter Conference Meet ......Houston .....May 11

# As Assistant Pastor

John C. Zarafonetis has been appointed as assistant pastor of the Ramsey, with his hard driving exhi- in sune and is not out for the squad Arlington Heights Christian Church, bitions in game scrimmages, has al- in order to devote more time to his where Prof. F. E. Billington is min-

> He succeeds Joe Pritchard, who is doing full-time work in De Leon.

Ohio, and Mrs. Josephine Baldwin Tom King, former student from of Warren, Ohio, are visiting their Vernon, spent the week-end on the sister, Mrs. Georgia Harris. campus.



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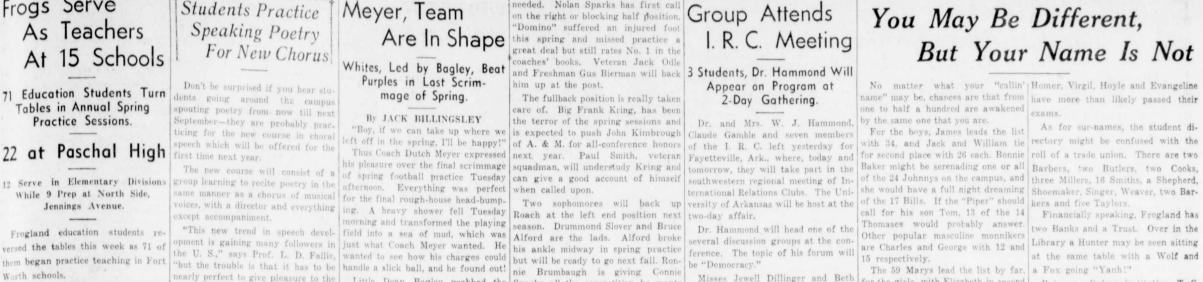
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them began practice teaching in Fort Worth schools. Of 59 in the junior high and high school group 22 were teaching at

Paschal and nine each at North Side and Jennings Avenue Junior High. Twelve were teaching in elementary a success, Prof. Fallis reports. schools.

The assignments are as follows: at Paschal-Vineta Worthington, Coy Frog Golfers Pepple, Ruth Kindred, Elizabeth Biser. Curtis Randolph, Alice W. Walsh, Nancy Jane Vance, Evelyn Watkins, Guy Baird, Berta Jane Henderson, Colorado, Texas Universities Jack Perryman, Don Looney, Lois Craddock, Kathryn Johnson, Lacy McClanahan, Anita Jane Stewart, Earle Clark, Fred Nemitz, Lois Marie Anderson, Mary Helen Lancaster, Fenton and Clark, Ben Abeny and George Fritz.

At Jennings Avenue-Alma Burkett, Frances Barrett, Fred Jones, Hills. Ed Revercomb, Benton Beas- Adams at right tackle and Sparks at Elma Cudlipp, Mac Best, Betty Put-Dore and Woodrow Duckworth.

gy Lewis, Esta Fay Deen, Gladys this 18-hole medal play affair. Shaw, Leonard Smith, Depreco Foster, John H. Richards, Bill Walls and Beth Lea.

McLean Junior High-Ruth White, Jane Mahurin Arlington Heights-Lois Herz, Cleo the Colonial Invitation two years one or two others that will play some Bell McKeever, Richie Davis, Tom ago.

Keplinger, Laura Ruth Connor and Marcella Bus. Stripling Junior High-Mrs. Jim-

nie Owens, Wilbur Taylor and Jean Polytechnic High-Durward Hor-

Riverside High-Zada Counts. Carlson Elementary-Elwyn Espy, Earle Frost Read and Mary Elizabeth Whitcomb.

Clayton Elementary-Jo Martin Gene Roberts and Rebecca Taylor. McRae Elementary-Eileen Gillis

and Beth Lea. George Clark School-Rebecca Mc-

Daggett-Leona H. Moore. Circle Park-Edna Earle Bryson. Arlington Heights Elementary-Martha Rudmose.

Gough Contest April 8, 9, 12

11 Orators Entered in Run-

early perfect to give pleasure to the Little Dean Bagley grabbed the Sparks all the competition he wants opening kickoff for the Whites and at the other terminal post. In fact, The course will be offered as an slipped and slid 90 yards for a touch- it wouldn't be surprising to find the sleetive next year, with the possi- down. With this good start the former Riverside High star in the sility of its becoming a required Whites just couldn't be stopped and line-up for the first game next fall. course for all speech majors if it is when the smoke and mud cleared Dave Wafford and W. G. Blackmon away they were on top by a 27-to-0 will back up the two lettermen.

count. The new backfield of Bagley, Adams and Palmer, some 475 Bill Ramsey, Nolan Sparks and Frank pounds of power, will hold down the Kring ran for yards and yards behind tackle slots with Leonard Pugh, Harthe big line of Phil Roach, Darrell ry Moore, a transfer from N. T. A. C., Palmer, Bill Crawford, Capt. Lefty and Carl Anderson giving the first Frances Nell McGee and Cherry-Alexander, Ennis Kerlee, Woodrow two ample relief. When you speak of homes, Bob Hartle and Charles Horan. Adams and Connie Sparks.

crosses the features of Line Coach State College for Women accompanied "I have been wanting to see how Bagley and Ramsey could go behind Brumbelow. And why not, for where the T. C. U. group. that line," says Meyer, "And I don't else could one find such star guards

as Bill Crawford, Ennis Kerlee, Bob mind telling you I like their looks." After 30 days of hard work, the Sherrod, Mike Harter and Joe Rogers first string line is about set. With on the same team?

Frog golfers will swing into action Roach at left end, Palmer at left Capt. Alexander will lead the Hornpmorrow when they enter the Fat tackle, Crawford at left guard, Alexed Frogs from the pivot position next Stock Show tournament at Worth ander at center, Kerlee at right guard, year. Alexander will follow in the footsteps of such great leaders and speaker on the I. R. C. "Youth Forley, W. F. Rankin and Capt. Gilbert right end the Purple coaches will not Lester.

nam, Dorothy Nell Godley, Charline Jackson will swap drives and putts have to worry about their front line with some of the outstanding col- trenches. However, the backfield North Side-Imogene Smith, Peg- legiate golfers of the Southwest in is not so sure. Kyle Gillespie right now is slated to start the Cen-Play will get under way at 1 o'clock tenary game next fall at quarter omorrow afternoon. The University However, Bagley has undoubtedly of Colorado will enter a four-man been the sensation of spring training team and the University of Texas and will see plenty of action in every Lenora Salmon, Earl White, Gail will be represented by such stars as game. Then there's Rusty Cowart Smith, Bobby Childers and Martha Buck Luce, prominent tournament Harmon Hightower, who has looked player, and Walter Benson, winner of great this spring, Sonny Grost and

Meyer, Team

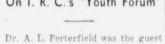
at the signal calling post. The T. W. C. team, headed by Nor- Logan Ware probably will draw the man Rowland, a transfer from N. T. starting assignment at left half next A. C., will put in a strong bid for the fall, but Ramsey, the powerhouse title. The Frog swingers are work- from Breckenridge, will be right on ing out daily under Dick Grout, Glen his heels. Owen Cobb and Leslie Curb will also be ready to step in if

of the meeting today. They will pre-"urvive?" Rawlins Cherryhomes, is a fair fourth with 18. president of the T. C. U. club, will

Foreign Policy.' Members making the trip are Misses

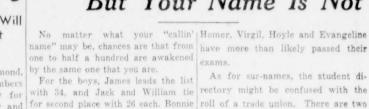
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close the conference tomorrow eve- Mary's vanity would probably be Whites, Gray and Black. ning with a talk on "Our American raised if she knew of the lead of 50 that she has over her husband, Joseph, four Kings, a Kysar and a Noble. Dillinger, Lea, Vera Williams and David, Rebecca, Benjamin, James and one has water on the mine, he may any day.

Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson footin' it" from Ad to Brite.

are also on the registrar's books, where one may find the months of

May, June and August represented. The states of Georgia, Virginia and enters as Noble Adkins and Darrel um" broadcast Wednesday night, over the Canadian province of Alberta are

Some may be glad to know that this week.

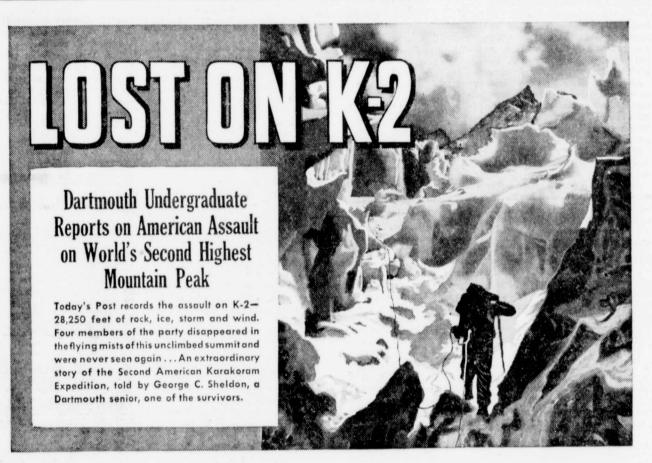
No matter what your "callin' Homer, Virgil, Hoyle and Evangeline name" may be, chances are that from have more than likely passed their

If one is artistically inclined he Biblical names are still popular, will notice the Browns, Greenes,

One may also rub elbows with who has a mere 9. Ruth, Martha, In a seafood way, there is a Sal-John may be seen sitting in classes one has water on the mind, he may also see two Brooks and a Pond.

By punning, it may be said that Chappell comes from more lips and and William Jennings Bryan might more often than any other name. And or might not be surprised to look there is a Miser in our midst, as down, or up, and see namesakes "hot- well as two Pughs, which probably Herbert Hoover and Raymond Scott reminds the reader that this article s-i-ks . . ., and a Seltzer which re-

Mrs. J. Foster Jackson of Great the Canadian province of Alberta are there too; Texas may be included if it is abbaniated for the brother, Dr. Newton Gaines, here





### Offs-Contestants Urged to Submit Subjects.

Dates for the Gough Oratorical Contest have been set for April 8, and 12, Prof. L. D. Fallis reports. There will be two runoff contests and the finals, which will be April 12. Six contestants will participate in the first runoff, at 2:30 p. m. Monday, April 8. They are: Fred Crusemann, Doyle Fine, Harry Jennings, Robert Sleigh Jessup, Earl Kirkpatrick and Jim Moudy. Clyde Nichols, Arthur Norred, George Stroud, Rufus Whitley and Bobby Newkirk will compete in the second meet, which will be Tuesday, April 9. Both preliminaries will be held in the aulitorium.

Three winners from each group will be chosen by the judges-Dr. William Roosa, Dr. A. L. Porterfield, Dr. Allen True and Miss Katherine Moore. The six winners in the preliminaries will meet April 12 before Dr. Roy Gough, sponsor of the contest and chairman of the judging committee for the finals.

"We'd like to mention," says Prof. Fallis, "that we do not have the subjects for all the individual speakers and it is imperative that we have these within the next few days,"

Miss Frances Harris went to Austin over the week-end where she visited friends and studied in the University of Texas Library on her thesis.

Miss Marion Briggs has been ill for several days with ear trouble. She spent the week-end in Dallas under medical treatment.



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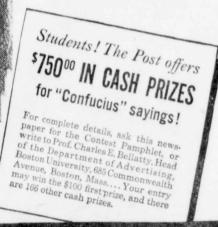
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How one of Mr. Glencannon's finest alcoholic inspirations turned the S. S. Inchcliffe Castle into a seagoing arboretum, a floating jungle. Read The Rum Blossom.

### by GUY GILPATRIC



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# Easter Styles Blamed For Far-Away Stares

Knowing observers on the campus attribute the far-away Mrs. Olis Pendleton's disbanded group look in both masculine and feminine orbs to the age-old cause of were guests. springtime and love. And the romanticist can work up a fairly Dr. Whitman's group will have a

templation is as for the purpose of working up a simply verable, ing outfit for Easter. We know the girls have been giving the subject plenty of thought, and we are convinced that the fellows multi due to the meeting Taesday a dis-subject plenty of thought, and we are convinced that the fellows are not completely "style constious

Looking back through the years to see just how it happened

Ampersand to Have

Ruby Weaver.

Miss Davison Given

Luncheon at Den

Roy Hearne attended

Personnel Staff

The wedding will take place March

that styles reached their present state, we found that some mighty They will start at \$c15 p. m. and ent- Los Hidalgos Dinner startling creations made their ap- time through the class intermission Attended by 29 intervals, which will be longer that searance along the way.

About 1964 the gais were concen- usual trating on sharp-toed extends and Different bosts and hostenees from going in for "nohby" low shoes, Qualls is in charge. straight coasts with lots of stripes and 2 The Student Council will meet the

bobbing from the energy halt, and will also be made for the acheduled home of Mina Barbara Parks. high-topped, side-buttoned "books" improvements in Egiting familities pecking out from under anog-fitting for the night classes. skirts that reached the ankle. And the boys were hearing up admirably under the high stiff white collars that style demanded. Maybe the big St. Patrick Party this time helped compensate for the St. Patrick's Day party at the home "We are encouraging all members disfavor the tradition at Texas. neck discomfort.

sharp enough to be considered dan- the women students who have entered for 1940-41," says Miss Carol Gowan, gerous weapons, and the men non- school at mid-year. chalantly twirled their canes as they erstatning twurden ineer cances al uney will be refreshments, also," says Miss B.C.B. Spring Banquet between a sailor and and modern Elizabeth Biser, president. "perkpie," "elegant" taffeta pettiand plaid caps, and the coeds donned the traditional sailor dress.

"Balloon" cords for men and a floppy version of the polo cost for girls came into the style picture in 1924-25. Long waists, the straight silhoutis and gay shoes (apricot and patent, for instance) were the vogue. And incidentally, the ideal T. C. U. girl was a doll-faced little trick with lots of curis and frills.

About 1929-'20 the boys were practic ing around in bell-bottomed trousers and derbies (not together, we hope). and the dresses had hit a new high. The forerunner of the huarache was a favorite.

We stop here lest we find ourselves chucking over our last Easter's out-

And now you kiddles know where those extra gray hairs of Dad's come from-it's from trying to keep his Dean Nielsen Entertains precious offspring "in style."

#### Four Teas to Honor Evening Students

Hall the Student Council of the college. Wallace Fitzgerald.

Luskey Entertains S. C. A. Group

with a party at his home Wednesday New members coming from Mr. and

Twenty-nine members and guests "changing her clothes, her mind and outs, but there was plenty of slugging even for only one night, and I wish have, George King, Ed Etier, Man training of starpoole size of factionable the Evening College will be on hand first nourse was held at the home to the profs: "The Kolak is the were the best hattles of the seven-splendid co-spectation." high tops as the most parately were to great the students. Miss Buth of Miss Carel Gowar, 515 Galvesten Mohammedian Bible;" "To stop a weight field.

home of Earl Dyess, 2523 Greene pour heart stops bleeding." stray or wide-brimmed felt hats. The year 1916 saw lararison planner The year 1916

#### Mavericks to Elect Officers Monday

will have a plonic in Forest Park tight per cent disapprove in North with a at 5 p. m. Monday.

of Muss Charlotte Zielman, 1814 West to come, for there will be a short By 1917, women's slippers had toes Tenth Street, at 8 o'clock tonight for business period and election of officers student apparently believes that

# To Be Held May 2

Those invited are: Misses Frances "porkpie, "elegant taileta peul-coata and carrying mulfs. For sport Barrett, Laura Lee Ferguson, Olive B. C. B. Club will be held May 2. the "eds" chose fancy belted jacksts Virginia Hull, Wynona Keller, Emma The complete plans for the event were Nelson, Jean Raphael, Clara Ann terday afternoon. Should, Dorothy Siner, Virginia Staf- Plans for the showing of ford and Synda Yokley, and Mmes. ing picture "Golgotha" were also dis- face.

Robert Goodwin, Jimmie Owens, cussed. Eulis Hill, head of the com-George Puckett, Billie Sanders and mittee in charge of the showing of ane while watching man kill man?

# Library Club Studies

A study of the filing and cataloging woman is so full of curves ?" system used in the Library was the topic of discussion at the regular Dames Club to Have meeting of the Library Club Monday. Misses Lady Katrine Fine, Mildred Smith, Betty Claire Pray and Mrs.

#### 23 at the Broadway Baptist Church. Misses Hopkins, Dyer Guests of Exes

Miss Jeanette Hopkins and Miss Betty Dyer were guest artists when Dean Otto Nielsen entertained the the Woman's Branch of the T. C. U. members of his personnel staff at his Alumni and Ex-Students Association

home Tuesday night. Waffles and had a luncheon meeting Saturday at Students of the Evening College sausage were served to the follow- the Hotel Texas. will be honored with a series of teas ing: Bill Wright, Arthur Moseley, Mrs. William Williams was pro- try from the University of Nebraska Science Club on "Drugs" Tuesday

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inglime and love. And the romaniscies can work up a laufy inclusion group with how provide the control of the year. But being purely practical, we would say that the deep con-factor is all for the purpose of working up a simply deviant. cussion will start on one phase," says of pictoral dinner plates. On the broke records in both attendance and sary color.

pus of the college.

The brought strange answers from Argies . r.' Josely James-Jack Hudson bouts and the attending audience for the Leap, and Dr. and Mrs. Whitman and Avenue. The main course was at the nesetheed, stand on your head until

of North Dakota. Present belligerent

nations are now the most prominent. Texas University and the University of North Carolina have waged Members of the Mavericks Club the latest war on having. Sixty-Carolina, and well over a majority

copper is the guy who guards the

fire escapes on the girls' dorms, and that a flask is a measuring vessel that is carried on the hip and graduated in fingers, since such facts were written on notes for use on a final

Arkansas State students think that Kinsinger, Vivian Lasater, Phyllis decided at a meeting of the club yes- the factor that differentiates a gumchewing girl from a cud-chewing cov

is the thoughtful look on the cow's Will dumb nature always stand in

the collegiste idealists.

# Thimble Party

Mrs. E. R. Boren wil sembers of the Dames Club with a

Mrs. Artemisis Bryson is the club Du Bois.

#### Earle Barnes to Receive M. A. From Nebraska U.

Earle Barnes, A. B. '38, will re- M. J. Pescar of the Narcotic Farm

Monday through Thursday, in Jarvis Riter Hulsey, Dick Jay, Joedy James, gram chairman and State Represent in June, and will go immediately to night in the Men's Club Room. The teas will be sponsored by Malven Stevenson, Dou Ver Duin and tative McAlister was the guest the Dow Chemical Company at Mid- Miss Frances Buster, president, pre-



Open House Climaxed

dependable feminine compations are est interest. There were no knock- known athletes a chance for glory and Colby D. Hall, Jr., Ton ( attended a progress her name." Final examinations The Vir Weingartner-Bill Dunnigan to thank The Skiff, the student body Kirkpatrick, Tom Evans and Hown

> The cortical basketball game between the b-ys and girls was a high-Split of the show and was played Eugene Minor. before S. E. O. two deep around the Featherweight-George Stroud over walls. In the regular intramural John Donley.

Juniors defeated their Blue League Bill Dunnigan. Lo there 24-to-14 for the flag. The Hats team defeated the Blues Joedy James.

in water polo 2 to 1, and Tom Keplinger defeated Billye Jennings in the badminton exhibition match. Prof. C. R. Sherer and State Camp Ralph

Travis topped Stanley Wilson and Darrell Palmer. Ed Norment in some fancy horseshoe pitching.

As a climax to the show, the wresting match between the "Masked Marvel" and Bill Lewis ended up with the "Masked Marvel" unmasking in neither victory or defeat. A husky little bystander picked up a pail of water and unceremoniously emptied

#### Palms Processional Is Church Service Feature

A processional of palms, under the the picture, has announced the date This is the latest question asked by direction of Dr. James H. Dougherty, which will include Sunday School chil-The final query, as the famous dren vested in white, carrying palm Chinese philosopher would say it, flowers and following the choir in "How can woman about straight when procession, will be featured at the 11 o'clock services at the University Christian Church Sunday morning. "A Spiritual Revolution" will be the subject of the Rev. Perry E. Gresham's sermon, and Arthur Faguy-Cote will song "The Palms," by Faure. "Creative Living," the Evensong thimble party from 3 to 5 p. m. sermon, will be delivered by the Rev. Thursday, at her home, 3713 Gordon Avenue. Kirby Page. John Hayes will sing as a solo, "O God My Father," by

#### M. J. Pescar Addresses Natural Science Club

ceive his Master's degree in chemis- addressed the members of the Natural

Friday night's Intramural Open about two gallons of cold water upon House was a sight to behold, with only the squirming flesh. The laundry at A. & M. College use thing the mather-just too much. The show ended with his capture sponsor, Dr. J. L. Whitman, 30 launders 20,000 shirts a week, which going on to see it all. It would have out side of the Rasketball Gymnasium, Sherley Street,

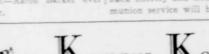
By Dousing of 'Marvel'

Winners in the boxing events were:

Bantamweight: James Moore over

besketball playelfs, the Red League Lightweight-Vic Weingertner over

Lightweight-Richard Allen over Woodrow Lipscomb.





by Helen Ruth Verheyden

We challenge you not to be happy this Easter. You're going to have spring holidays starting Wednesday . . . bright blooms are slipping in amidst the shrubbery down by Brite ...you finally got to see "Gone With the Wind," and your columnist has worn out her sandals trotting 'round town hunting Easter egg hargains for you ... What more do you want?



How about you, RUTH MULKEY—are you happy? We can't think of anyone who should be more so, with a new convertible to drive around, but maybe you're puzzling about your Easter suit ..., Here's one you'll love that can be found at CHENEY'S, 602 Houston. It's navy blue, has deep collar and cuffs of white linen on the jacket and a frilly lace collar on the dress. It's as much like Easter as the church bells that will chime through the morning sir or the

chime through the morning air or the lily your mother will place in the living room. You'll be happier, still, when you find out the price of this jacket frock, for it's more than reasonable . . . We challenge you to go try it on-and then go away without

The Easter dance is something pretty

special in the life of a coed . . . she'll want her corsage from BAKER'S FLORAL, 807

Lamar. You can get hers there for \$1.00

up by calling 2-3119. If that doesn't win

her, GEORGE STROUD, then we say DOT

The Easter bunny loves polka dots, and you'll love the new pin dot gingham shoes at PAUL'S, 606 Hous-ton . . . MARGARET (just call me HEDY) HEAD will want a pair of wedge heel-ed gingham sandals to go with her new frocks, and to

The T. C. U. student affiliate that ter of the American Chemical Soc will have a business meeting at ? o'clock tonight at the home of

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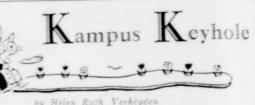
pus of the college. A. & M. also claims that the most Ensuing, as usual, drew the great-success and was typical of the Misses Charlotte Zihlman, Mar-old T. C. U. spirit. It gave the un-Oest, Faye Faulk and Dorothy Res Prof. F. W. Hogan.

Brite Chapel to Have

# All-Musical Program

An all-musical program will fer ture the B. C. B. Chapel program , 11 o'clock this morning in Brite Co Weiterweight-Jack Hudson over lege Chapel. The Brite College quarter tet will sing.

Karl Parker heads the progra committee. Others are Lamar Hoc Heavyweight-Aaron Barker over Jack Sherley and Bruce Banks, O munion service will be conducted



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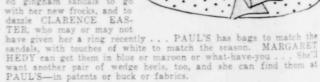
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# Mrs. James E. Eecord and Mrs. W. L. House entertained Miss Betty Day. A study of the filing at

ison, bride-elect of Charley McCrary. with a luncheon at the Den Wednes-

#### to Coast DUNION

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FINLAYSON just couldn't be human . . . \*23 If you want something pert and fresh for Easter morning (and for all the delicious spring days and evenings after), get a dressmaker suit from GAN'S, 610 Houston . . . We found a cute navy twill that would look heaven-ly on MEDRITH NUGENT, our (and JOADY JAME'S) candidate for the sweetest-smile-girl in school! The suit has an eight-gored skirt, shirred at the yoke jacket and a crisp touch of white pique at the throat. Buttons down the jacket front are white, and the broad box shoulders end up in loose sleeves . . It's really spiffy, and can be had by MEDRITH (or you) for only \$14.95.

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RAYMOND LIPSCOME, who's been giving the girls advice on how to be charming, would probably suggest to the boys that the way to be popular is to take your date to the TEXAS HOTEL DEN to hear "music of tomorrow today." His band features wing music for BILL DOUGLAS and BETTY DYER . . . rhumbas for MARGARET KOONTS and ED ETHER . . . Viennese waltzes for AN COLES and HOMER TOMLINSON. The Four Dusters (three men and a girl) will sing their hearts out for you . . . HELEN NASH the peppiest little brunette you'll ever meet, will sing your heart out for you . . . THE DEN, as always, offers you nights and every eve!

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