

Music With Your Meals

Why not dance in the cafeteria alcove after dinner?

There is one official objection standing in 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.

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 care for it. The room itself is seldom used.

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

THE SKIFF

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Well, Why Not?

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

We've had Ranch Weeks and Varsity Shows and "Ugly Man" contests. In our day we've had the nation's best football team, champion debaters, state glee club winners.

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.

Why not? Is there no organization on the campus strong enough and enthusiastic enough to enforce a worthwhile rule?

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 errand 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-

Travelin'

"Air you a-goin' my way" will be the question asked by 10 per cent of the dormitory 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 initiative and originality. The stance is probably one of the most important factors, 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 handsome appearance that will usually make a hit with the ladies in a prospective car.

Beware of windy days, nothing stops, all goes with the wind. The best mode of transportation on such a day is a bicycle and a sail.

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.

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.

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."

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 entirely. 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.

Around and About

PAT STEELE (campus cutie) quote—"Openhouse is so called because they serve tea to the boxers between rounds."

JACK FRY (Openhouse enthusiast) quote—"I am going to show Pate Steele the real meaning of Openhouse."

CONFUCIUS (wise bird) quote—"PAT STEELE better start training for long run for it is said FRY runs fast."

Since BETTY SIMMONS gave CLELAND E. EARLY (self-styled casanova) the air last week, she has gone wild.

After spending a hectic week-end at A. & M., where it was reported that she gave another CHUMP the well known boot, she has been having secret rendezvous with a campus celebrity who is supposedly engaged. Tsh-Tsh—SEW.

The Chamber of Commerce came through again with another brawl. At the convention held in town last week BILL PATTON (one of the bigshots) became so frustrated (?) that he didn't even know that he had a date with CONNIE CLARK.

GEORGE HARRISON (the cutie from Amarillo) was reported in top shape, but his date MARGARET HELEN PYRON was escorted home by another swain.

A good synonym for love as fag as JACK PERRYMAN AND JEAN BLOODWORTH are concerned should be FIGHT.

The RAT of the week: BEN ABNEY. He wolfed on his current true love over the week-end with his extreme one.

HELEN FARRINGTON is banking heavily on the latest model Sugar Bowl Football from her Tin Soldier, CHIP ROUIT.

Those seen most doing overtime in balcony of chapel are: BILL CHAPPELL and MARJORIE KAPPS, JIM NICOL and NANCY FINDLEY, PAT TALLEY and WOODY WILSON, BOBBY SHERRON and FRANCES OLSON and MARJORIE SHORT and JULIUS WINKLER.

A new phrase has been coined, Chapel Rats, to fit VIRGINIA ROBERSON, KATY DEVOL, (the coward), GEORGIA RATLIFF, and JUANITA FOSTER.

DUANE (Muscles) KELLAM wants it to be known that he has a good case of the Scarlet Fever (censored).

Also ELIZABETH ANN JORDAN wants it known that she appreciates

ARD GREENE. The picture portrays the story of Robert Fulton and his steamboat.

They roared in and limped out is an expression that might be used in describing "THE ROARING TWENTIES." However, this picture didn't lose any of the roar with JAMES CAGNEY, HUMPHREY BOGART and PRISCILLA LANE supplying the action of the so-called good old days. See this one at the TIVOLI Sunday or Monday.

Friday 'Morn,' March 21, Is Time Holidays Begin

"Easter holidays begin Friday morning, March 22, and not at noon Thursday, March 21, as rumored," President E. M. Waits points out. "All classes will be held Thursday, even Evening College classes," he adds. School begins again Tuesday, March 26.

MAJESTIC

Starting Today! 15c-25c

MICKEY ROONEY

"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"

Lewis Stone Ann Rutherford

TIVOLI

Sunday—Monday

James Cagney Priscilla Lane Humphrey Bogart

"THE ROARING TWENTIES"

Color Cartoon—News

Joe Pritchard Pastor Of Church at DeLeon

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Pritchard have moved to DeLeon, where he has been made pastor of the Christian Church.

Former Student's Poem Is Published in 'Post'

Miss Irene Carlisle, A. B. '28, had a poem published in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

PALACE

Starts Saturday 10c-15c-25c

The Bumsteeds Again

"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"

Penny Singleton Arthur Lake

News Cartoon

ASTAIRE POWELL

BROADWAY MELODY of 1940

with GEORGE MURPHY FRANK MORGAN

Starts Saturday

WORTH

Miss Ruth White was a week-end guest of Miss Evelyn Watkins at her home in Grand Saline.

Take-a-Chance MIDNIGHT SHOW

Friday Nite, 11:30 p. m. Cartoons—Seary Serial Kay Kyser Musical Quiz! Surprise Feature!

PARKWAY

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HOLLYWOOD Robust... Romantic Magnificent Entertainment! "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" with Alice Faye Fred MacMurray Richard Greene Andy Devine Brenda Joyce Starts FRIDAY! "Canada At War" in MARCH of TIME

The most interesting news is the new hose shades at Striplings

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, Missouri.

"Requirements that each chapter must have 25 members who were formerly Boy Scouts and that it must be a service fraternity have been fulfilled," says Caudle.

The charter will be discussed at a meeting of the club's executives at 11 a. m. this morning in the Men's Club Room.

A nominating committee has been selected to choose the candidates in the election of officers which will be in April.

Names which will appear on the charter are those of Buster Adams, Jack Bauter, Walter Beck, Caudle, Dangler, Clarence Easter, Jr., John Freeman, J. E. Hartle, Bob Hartle, Frank Horak, Morris Kite, Robert Lamsens, Jack Leery, John McNeely, Warren Messenger, Paul Nelson, Clayton Odum, Billy Padon, G. L. Robertson, Vardeman Shoultz, Walter Spilsbury, Lloyd Stevens, Homer Tally, Don Wilson and Clark Wether- spoon.

Faculty advisors are Professors A. L. Crouch, Charles Zlatohovitch, Tom Prouse, Mike Brumblow, C. R. Sherer, and B. A. Crouch.

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

U. S. Folk Dances Pageant Theme

Dances from the time of the May-flower to the latest thing in swing will be included in this year's pageant. Right now, the physical education classes are still practicing the schottische, "Put Your Little Foot" and polka, all of which will be included in the pageant.

The pageant's title will be "The Melting Pot of Folk Dances in the United States," and it will show how 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.

Costumes will be in the hands of Miss Margaret Kundts and Miss Daisy 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 table with columns for date, time, and event details.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

EDITORS NOTE: The Skiff will publish any letter from its readers as long as it is in the bounds of decency and signed. The name will be withheld if desired.

Dear Editor: Last week one of our more industrious students wrote a letter crying about the prices of books at our bookstore.

These books were bought from the bookstores of colleges all over the United States.

If the reader will notice, in last week's letter all the books quoted were reduced 10 per cent. This indicates that maybe the books being used here are not the latest or the best in the eyes of other college professors.

The way that the book company, whose catalog was used last week, gets these books at a reduced rate is like this: A bookstore will buy a shipment of books with the understanding that 20 per cent of them can be returned within 90 or 60 days.

After this time has passed maybe the professor will tell the management of the local bookstore to keep the extra copies. Then, after the allotted time has passed, the department heads will discontinue the text and the bookstore has the extra copies on hand.

These scavenging book companies then send representatives to the bookstore and buy these discarded books for not more than 50 per cent of the list price; many times as little as 10 or 20 per cent.

The fault of this situation does not lie in the bookstore. It lies in the discrimination and judgment of our professors. I expect that many times a professor will prescribe a certain text just because he will get his copy free.

If the students want something done about the book situation, let them use what little influence they have on instructors. Let the instructor know that thousands of dollars depend on his judgment as to what text he uses.

Dear Editor: Last week Tom Swiley spoke his mind on the lack of school spirit in T. C. U. The case in point was the students' non-support of the campus radio show.

Now I have no quarrel with what he said about the program, since it is a worthwhile school activity and as such should be supported. But he picked only one instance and on the strength of that proclaimed that T. C. U. is entirely without "spirit"

except where football games are concerned. That's where I disagree.

Take the Intramural Open House, for example. It is no great athletic event and receives little notice outside the campus; yet students go in droves each year to cheer for their favorites.

Take the Varsity Show. I heard no one complain about student support there. And Ranch Week, what about that? It was highly successful, but it could never have been so without the whole-hearted co-operation.

We'll never improve school spirit by complaining that we have none. No coach ever told a team how rotten they were just before they went on the field. Where's that old psychology?

A Fellow Who Thinks He Is Neither "White-Livered nor a Nincompoop."

Editor The Skiff: When does humor cease to be humor? That seems to be the question. Puns and cracks are all right as long as they don't offend any one, but when they pick out a person or a group to ridicule they cease to be funny, especially when they have to be stressed to put the point over, and seem strained.

Such was the case on the Tuesday night Radio Varieties. The boxes in the intramural Open House were referred 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 had been in varsity competition. These boys resent it, and as a spectator and student I resent it too.

I like fun and here's to more of it, but let's not hurt anyone's feelings. Vernie Barber

Dear Editor: It is not my purpose to start a campus feud between students or organizations, but to present the stand taken by two of them and to compare their activities.

The Bryson Club, probably one of the most talked of on the campus, has received much criticism from students not knowing the basic principles of the club nor the attempt it has made for the betterment of scholarship and social activities.

This organization was named in honor of Walter E. and is the oldest club in T. C. U. since the University took its residence in Fort Worth. The club, originally for the purpose of encouraging students in the production of all types of literature, remained an English organization until 1933.

It was at this time that the members and the sponsor realized that there should be a co-ordinating body 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 else could be done—every organization has member limitations? An Ampersand, an honor society for senior women, is similar to the Bryson Club. The girls are chosen on the basis of scholarship, student activity, faculty vote (not in Bryson) and membership vote.

The primary purpose is to render service, especially to women on the campus. Social gatherings are held twice a month. Here they are—both striving for

Varsity Show Should Be Of, By and For Students

If the Varsity Show is to be a student production, it should be entirely written, produced and directed by students.

During a recent survey of opinion made by The Skiff, this was the foremost criticism of this year's production.

However, most students quickly added that if future productions come up to the standards of the first one, an outside director would have to be hired.

Hal Gardner summed up the general opinion when he said: "To make the show a real student affair, the director and everybody should be from the student body. However, to keep the production up to this year's level, it will almost be necessary to call in an outside director. This year's show could not have been put on any other way."

A member of the cast, Miss Lenora Salmon, says, "A director who has authority is going to be necessary to every Varsity Show. Students won't take orders from other students, and there must be co-operation if the show is a success."

Faculty members seemed to agree that the show should be more of a student-affair. Dr. H. R. Mundhenke and Dr. J. L. Whitman were among the faculty members who expressed this opinion. Mrs. Mirth W. Sherer merely commented, "It was a beautiful production."

The adagio dance number and the hit song of the show, "A Glimpse of You," received the most favorable comment. The dramatic skit was the

same goal, that is, to help students socially and intellectually. Why, then, should the same students turn on either organization with unkind remarks—remarks without basis.

Everything should be known about a subject before it is criticized and this criticism should be constructive—not sarcastic.

A STUDENT

subject of the most adverse criticism. "It was high schoolish," is the way Miss Virginia Clark described it.

Several students criticized the lack of organization and recommended a better plan of advertising and ticket selling.

The following are typical opinions: "The Varsity Show was a successful venture and I look forward to it becoming an annual affair," says Miss Florrie Buckingham.

"As a whole, I thought the Varsity Show was the best thing I have ever seen T. C. U. put on. As to prices, I got my 65 cents worth in the first part of the show — during the 'Glimpse of You' number, and all three acts in the last part were almost as excellent," says Miss Irene Arnold.

"Gosh, I was pleasantly surprised," is the way Gordon Fitzgerald expressed himself. "I think the music was swell and it was put on in a professional manner."

"On the whole, the Varsity Show was a huge success," says Miss Allie Sue Butler, "but I think it got too much out of the hands of the students."

John McNeely says, "I think the show was very good. The adagio dancers were very good and danced like professionals. I think the show should be put on next year by all means."

The only outsider contacted in the survey, Willard Carter, said, "The music seemed terribly slow and draggy. The program would have been much better with snappier numbers between and during scenes."

"Unlike the music, which was superb for an amateur production, the continuity weakened the show in spots," says Joedy James.

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

13 Scribes Go To Convention

Southwestern Journalism Congress Starts Today in New Orleans.

Thirteen students from the department of journalism left yesterday morning and Wednesday night for New Orleans, where they will attend the annual Southwestern Journalism Congress, meeting at Tulane University this year.

The convention, a two-day affair beginning this morning and ending tomorrow night, will feature nationally famous journalistic figures. Miss Dorothy Dix will address the scribes, as will James F. Crown, editor of the New Orleans States.

The social side of the conclave will not be neglected either. Besides a luncheon, banquet and sight-seeing tours, a moonlight excursion on the Mississippi River has been planned for tomorrow night.

The Frogland delegation will return to the campus Sunday.

Those making the trip are Misses Mary Margaret Womack, Madeleine McCarty, Lois Herz, Betty Claire Pray and Bettye Williams, and Ben Pendarvis, Bill Haworth, Jimmy McGalliard, John Goodspeed, V. G. Smy-

Porterfield Is Appointed Chairman of Committee

Dr. A. L. Porterfield has recently been appointed chairman of a committee composed of members of the department of sociology, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Women's League.

These groups are assisting the Council of Social Agencies in making a study of 3,000 delinquents in Tarrant County.

Information for the basic study is being found in the office of the Juvenile Court of Tarrant County.

"After these studies are made, 100 sample cases will be followed through, getting the life histories of each person up to the present time," says Dr. Porterfield.

Weems Dykes Will Lead Senior Endeavor Group

Weems Dykes will lead the discussion 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 of the program.

ll., Clarice Rumph, Bill Douglas, Wallace Fitzgerald and Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings.

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HORNED FROG

By KEITH GUTHRIE

Tracks

SHOULD present indications work out the Frog nine will pack plenty of power at the plate this year. Back from last year's squad will be the sluggers Don Looney and Dennis Tankersley. Looney is accused by his teammates of being a lucky hitter but the figures show that Don is usually at the head of the percentages column in batting. Last year Looney connected safely over 25 times for an average well over 300. Tankersley on the other hand isn't a "lucky" hitter for when he connects with the ball it usually goes for extra bases. He poked out several home runs last year as well as numerous extra base hits. Added to these two are Ralph Tankersley and Billy Bidderback, both good in a clutch. Bidderback came up last season with several long doubles.

With this collection of old hands there are several promising sophs that should bolster 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 necessary 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 a good lead-off man as there isn't over two feet of space for a pitcher to throw at. "Hooky" can also hit the ball fairly well. He is out for shortstop.

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. It appears certain that the Purple's pitching will be almost equal to that of any in the league with Durward Horner and Woodrow Duckworth sharing the duties. Last year Horner turned in a three-hit game only to have mis-cues lose the game for him.

From indications in Tuesday's final grid scrimmage it appears almost certain that the starting line-up next year will see at least two and maybe more sophomores. Darrell Palmer has been making quite a big splash in things in the daily scrimmages. On Dutch's score card, which records the blocks made and missed by each player, Palmer on an average afternoon would get about 40 chances out of which he never missed more than five. One afternoon he had 45 chances out of which he got 43. Then too, Little Dean Bagley is likely to push Kyle Gillespie and Rusty Cowart rather hard before the season is over. Bill Ramsey, with his hard driving exhibitions in game scrimmages, has almost assured himself a place in the 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?

Frogs 'Court' ESTC Today

Billingsley Top Man, Poll, Keplinger and Vickery Place on Team.

The tennis team, led by lanky Jack Billingsley, will engage in their first match of the season this afternoon on the varsity courts against East Texas State Teachers' College.

In the first official practice session Monday afternoon, Billingsley, veteran southpaw, played superb tennis and battled his way to the No. 1 position by downing Carl Poll and Edgar Shults. Poll and Shults will play the second and third spots respectively in this tentative ranking.

Dick Vickery, promising sophomore candidate, will probably start in the fourth position. The fifth place seems to be a battle between Phil Mahaffey and Tom Keplinger. Mahaffey was the victor in their first encounter Monday. At the present Joe Russo, senior, is ranked in last position.

Hopes of the tennis squad received a definite shock when Tom Swiley, two-year letterman and last year's captain, failed to report for practice Monday. Swiley plans to graduate in June and is not out for the squad in order to devote more time to his studies.

Mrs. Ely Murberger of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Josephine Baldwin of Warren, Ohio, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Georgia Harris.

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.

Frogs' Initial 9-Inning Game Slated Today

Duckworth and Horner Will Hurl for Purple in First Full-Length Fray.

Both Looking Good

Infield Starters Toss-Up Except Second Baseman Bidderback—Outfield Full of Veterans.

Coach Walter Roach will put his diamond crew through their first nine-inning game this afternoon against some city pro team. The game will get under way at about 3 o'clock.

No player has definitely won a starting position on the club yet; however, some of the points are rapidly being settled. Either Durward Horner or Woodrow Duckworth will probably open on the mound this afternoon with Ralph Tankersley receiving their offerings.

Both Horner and Duckworth looked extremely good last Friday when each pitched three innings in an intrasquad game. Durward seemed to have better early season control than is usually expected, while Woodrow tried a few easy curves that broke over the corners nicely.

The battle over first base has taken on a three-cornered aspect since Richard Allen, hard hitting soph, has been moved in from the outfield. The other two are Lefty Alexander and Ward Mendenhall. Alexander will likely start the game because of his experience. With the reporting of Billy Bidderback Monday for practice, the second base position virtually ceased to be a point of competition.

If Rusty Cowart's knee is feeling O. K., he will get the nod on shortstop. However, if Rusty isn't able to go, either Herman Hoover or Ronnie Brumbaugh will start the game. The hot spot will be held down by Ross Vanderkolk.

The outfield will have three experienced hands, Don Looney, Dennis Tankersley and Connie Sparks, to gather in the long range shots.

Walt Has Hopes Houston Heroes Will Enroll Here

One all-stater, three all-district representatives and two tackles composed a group of football prospects for Walter Roach's 1940 Wog squad which visited the campus last week-end from Houston.

Headlining the delegation was Harold Stockbridge, all-city end for three years and a choice on most all-state teams last fall. Others were Kenneth Hawkins, Lawrence Kocurek and Eugene Williford, all-city guard, full-back and center respectively, and Tom Walker and Byron Kelly, tackles.

All were members of the Stephen F. Austin squad that reached the semifinals of the state high school play-off last fall.

"The boys seem interested, and we hope to have them up here next year. They surely would come in handy," says coach.

8 Cindermen Enter Meet

Smith Is Out Due to Illness, Cook, Groseclose Are Mainstays.

A team composed of eight thin-clads will bear the Purple and White colors in the Fat Stock Show Track Meet tomorrow, according to word issued by Coach Ross Clark. Capt. Gal Smith will not be able to take part in the meet due to a recent illness. Smith's loss to the track team decreases their chances of bringing home any blue ribbons.

The mainstays of the team will be Bob Cook in the weights and Robert Groseclose in the hurdles and jumps. However, Cook has not been working out regularly and will not be in top shape.

Groseclose has been topping the timbers nicely in work-outs and should be able to place in the 220-yard low hurdles, his specialty. He will enter in the high jump and broad jump also.

Veterans Jim Nicol, William Chapell and P. C. Taylor will bear the brunt of the distance running, with Taylor in the mile event, Chappell in the 880-yard run and Nicol in the 440-yard dash.

Howard Pope will enter the 100-yard 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 jumps.

The freshman list of entrants include six who will take part in the college division of the meet. They are: Herschel Brown, 440-yard dash; Paul Lander, 100-yard and 220-yard dashes; John Gifford, 880-yard run; John Elstrand, mile; Gene Martin, 120-yard high hurdle; and Mickey McGuire, distances.

The tracksters complete schedule after the Fat Stock Show meet is: Denton, S.M.U. — Denton — April 2 Texas Relays — Austin — April 6 Baylor — Waco — April 12 A&M, SMU, Baylor Ft. Worth Apr. 20 A&M, SMU, Baylor, Dallas — April 27 S.M.U. — Ft. Worth May 4 Conference Meet — Houston — May 11

Zarafonetis Named As Assistant Pastor

John C. Zarafonetis has been appointed as assistant pastor of the Arlington Heights Christian Church, where Prof. F. E. Billington is minister.

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

Tom King, former student from Vernon, spent the week-end on the campus.

Stock Show Swimmers Splash Here Tomorrow

T. C. U. continues to be a scene of sporting events. The biggest swimming meet ever held in Fort Worth and possibly in the Southwest, will be held in the pool in the Gymnasium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The swim is an addition to the annual Stock Show meet which ordinarily, consists of only track events. Golf has also been added.

Teams are entered from all over the Southwest. All Southwest Conference schools will be represented, only Rice being doubtful. Three teams are coming from Oklahoma. O. U., Tulsa University and Oklahoma A. & M. will represent the Sooner state. New Mexico Military Institute is also sending a team.

The University of Texas team will stop off here returning from a meet in California.

Babe Pappach of the Texas squad and a champion diver will put on a diving exhibition.

The heats will be held downtown at the Y. M. C. A. at 9 a. m. Saturday, the four winners of each division competing that night in the regular matches. Entrants are divided into three regular divisions—university, freshmen, junior college and high school.

There will be a 25-cent entry fee to cover the cost of medals for the winners.

Fred Nemitz, in charge of the T. C. U. entrants, states that the lists of entrants should assure some records to be made in the T. C. U. pool, which would be a record in itself.

Homer Baughman, Walter Miller, Alastair Gill, Lloyd Stevens and Scott Mooring will represent T. C. U. in the Freshman Junior College Division.

Jack Fry and John Byrnes will enter the diving division.

organ fund.

The three one-act plays are being planned by the Dramatic Club. They will be student directed.

Definite dates have not been set for the productions.

Nielsen Believes T. C. U. Offers Contact Advantage

Any university that enrolls a student is responsible for more than mere mass production of degrees.

According to Dean Otto Nielsen this was the general opinion of the leading university personnel directors of United States who met last week in St. Louis.

"In comparing the program at T. C. U.," says Dean Nielsen, "it is found that the individual student here has more advantage in personal contact with teachers.

"There is a distinct advantage in being a member of a small student body that yet retains high scholastic standards."

Wogs Expected to Place In Stock Show Meet

While the varsity trackmen go about their business, the Wog tracksters are also prepping for the Stock Show meet. Coach Mack Clark thinks some of his boys have a good chance of placing.

Happy Curb and Paul Lander, 10-second men, may even come back with a gold medal if they get in condition. Mickey McGuire, Herschel Brown, John Elstrand, Richard Jokel and Johnny Gifford are conditioning themselves for the longer races. Pop Cyrus is the lone weight man. J. B. Pitzer will run the dashes along with Curb and Lander.

The Fresh will have about three meets following the Stock Show competition.

Miss Mildred Strong, who has been ill for several weeks with the flu, is expected to be released shortly from Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital.

Debate Team 'Down South'

Dr. True, Whitley, Day, Stroud, Fine in Middle of Tour Through Gulf States.

Four Frogland debaters and their coach, Dr. Allen True, left Wednesday on the first lap of a tour that will cover approximately 3800 miles and last 19 days.

Rufus Whitley, Joe Day, George Stroud and Doyle Fine make up the team that will meet representatives of the leading colleges throughout the South.

The Purple debaters opposed Centenary Wednesday, and last night faced L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, La. Tonight they meet the Tulane team in New Orleans. Their final destination is Knoxville, Tenn., where they will take part in the national meet of Phi Kappa Delta.

As a "warm-up" for their trip, the team entered the Trinity Forensic Tournament in Waxahachie last weekend and fared much better than was expected. Scranton Jones and Sam Dugger took third place in debate, and Arthur Norred captured second place honors in extemporaneous speaking. Rufus Whitley also won second place in the radio speaking event. In all, the Frog debaters won 14 out of 23 debates.

Pictures 'n Stuff Decorate Interior Of Phone Booths

If all the telephone directories of Fort Worth were destroyed, a goodly portion of the edition could be reproduced in just the time it would take to copy the numbers off the walls by some of the telephones around this place.

Although the walls are washed two or three times a year it is only a matter of conversations until they are again covered by the "doodles" of T. C. U.'s "doodle bugs."

Most of the numbers are anonymous, but one may find the listings of the various dormitories, drug stores, beauty shops and practically no limit of numbers of girls and their ratings.

Pictures of grasshoppers, rival romancers and teachers are also prominent along with bits of conversations and opinions of various students themselves.

If all the numbers were added together they would approach unemployment levels, and judging by some of the notes, it took more than the telephone poles to keep up the conversations.

Incidentally, if anyone can supply the missing digit of No. 4-514—by the third floor phone in the Ad Building, please get in touch with The Skiff.

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HOME-OWNED REXALL DRUG STORES

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ARROW

AROLYN SHIRTS

Step out on Easter Sunday (and any other day thereafter) looking your downright best in this newest shirt by Arrow. Its patterns, discovered by Arrow's ubiquitous style scouts, features the bound-to-be popular trolley track stripes.

We have a full range of sizes and sleeve lengths, and all the newest Arrow collar models to choose from. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Arrolyn Ties that top-off these Shirts, \$1

MAN'S SHOP • STREET FLOOR

What's the nicest thing next to your neck?



YOUR NECK looks best when it's got an Arrow tie around it. Arrow ties have outstanding patterns — because Arrow goes to great pains (including sending a Style Scout to Europe) to pick them out. Arrow ties hold their shape better — because Arrow gives them a resilient lining. Get some perfectly handsome, perfect knotting Arrow ties today!

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Arrow Ties...



are easy to tie,
Arrow ties are cut so they tie into perfect knots... and their special lining resists wrinkles!



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You'll have to go a long way to find better fabrics or patterns in a \$1 tie! Arrow Ties lead the way in style!

Go see your Arrow dealer today and take your pick of spring Arrow ties—you'll be crazy about 'em! \$1 others at \$1.50.

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Arrow Shirts, Ties, Shorts
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WHY NOT REMEMBER THEM WITH YOUR PHOTOGRAPH For Easter

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ORGAIN'S STUDIO

400½ Main Call 3-2022

Frogs Serve As Teachers At 15 Schools

71 Education Students Turn Tables in Annual Spring Practice Sessions.

22 at Paschal High

12 Serve in Elementary Divisions While 9 Prep at North Side, Jennings Avenue.

Frogland education students reversed the tables this week as 71 of 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 schools. The assignments are as follows: at Paschal—Vineta Worthington, Coy Pepple, Ruth Kindred, Elizabeth Biser, Curtis Randolph, Alice W. Walsh, Nancy Jane Vance, Evelyn Watkins, Guy Baird, Berta Jane Henderson, 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, Elma Cudlipp, Mac Best, Betty Putnam, Dorothy Nell Godley, Charline Dore and Woodrow Duckworth.

North Side—Imogene Smith, Peggy Lewis, Esta Fay Deen, Gladys Shaw, Leonard Smith, Depreco Foster, John H. Richards, Bill Walls and Beth Lea.

McLean Junior High—Ruth White, Lenora Salmon, Earl White, Gail Smith, Bobby Childers and Martha Jane Mahurin.

Arlington Heights—Lois Herz, Cleo Bell McKeever, Richie Davis, Tom Keplinger, Laura Ruth Connor and Marcella Bus.

Stripling Junior High—Mrs. Jimmie Owens, Wilbur Taylor and Jean Lipps.

Polytechnic High—Durward Horner. 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 McCoy. Dagggett—Leona H. Moore.

Circle Park—Edna Earle Bryson. Arlington Heights Elementary—Martha Rudmose.

Gough Contest April 8, 9, 12

11 Orators Entered in Run-Offs—Contestants Urged to Submit Subjects.

Dates for the Gough Oratorical Contest have been set for April 8, 9 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 auditorium.

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.

Students Practice Speaking Poetry For New Chorus

Don't be surprised if you hear students going around the campus spouting poetry from now till next September—they are probably practicing for the new course in choral speech which will be offered for the first time next year.

The new course will consist of a group learning to recite poetry in the same manner as a chorus of musical voices, with a director and everything except accompaniment.

"This new trend in speech development is gaining many followers in the U. S.," says Prof. L. D. Fallis, "but the trouble is that it has to be nearly perfect to give pleasure to the listeners."

The course will be offered as an elective next year, with the possibility of its becoming a required course for all speech majors if it is a success, Prof. Fallis reports.

Frog Golfers In First Meet

Colorado, Texas Universities Among Entries in Stock Show Tournament.

Frog golfers will swing into action tomorrow when they enter the Fat Stock Show tournament at Worth Hills. Ed Revercomb, Benton Beasley, W. F. Rankin and Capt. Gilbert Jackson will swap drives and putts with some of the outstanding collegiate golfers of the Southwest in this 18-hole medal play affair.

Play will get under way at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The University of Colorado will enter a four-man team and the University of Texas will be represented by such stars as Buck Luce, prominent tournament player, and Walter Benson, winner of the Colonial Invitation two years ago.

The T. W. C. team, headed by Norman Rowland, a transfer from N. T. A. C., will put in a strong bid for the title. The Frog swingers are working out daily under Dick Groat, Glen Garden pro.

Logan Ware probably will draw the starting assignment at left half next fall, but Ramsey, the powerhouse from Breckenridge, will be right on his heels. Owen Cobb and Leslie Curb will also be ready to step in if

Meyer, Team Are In Shape

Whites, Led by Bagley, Beat Purples in Last Scrimmage of Spring.

By JACK BILLINGSLEY "Boy, if we can take up where we left off in the spring, I'll be happy!" Thus Coach Dutch Meyer expressed his pleasure over the final scrimmage of spring football practice Tuesday afternoon. Everything was perfect for the final rough-house head-bumping. A heavy shower fell Tuesday morning and transformed the playing field into a sea of mud, which was just what Coach Meyer wanted. He wanted to see how his charges could handle a slick ball, and he found out!

Little Dean Bagley grabbed the opening kickoff for the Whites and slipped and slid 90 yards for a touchdown. With this good start the Whites just couldn't be stopped and when the smoke and mud cleared away they were on top by a 27-to-0 count. The new backfield of Bagley, Bill Ramsey, Nolan Sparks and Frank Kring ran for yards and yards behind the big line of Phil Roach, Darrell Palmer, Bill Crawford, Capt. Lefty Alexander, Ennis Kerlee, Woodrow Adams and Connie Sparks.

"I have been wanting to see how Bagley and Ramsey could go behind that line," says Meyer, "and I don't mind telling you I like their looks."

After 30 days of hard work, the first string line is about set. With Roach at left end, Palmer at left tackle, Crawford at left guard, Alexander at center, Kerlee at right guard, Adams at right tackle and Sparks at right end the Purple coaches will not have to worry about their front line trenches. However, the backfield is not so sure. Kyle Gillespie right now is slated to start the Centenary game next fall at quarter.

However, Bagley has undoubtedly been the sensation of spring training and will see plenty of action in every game. Then there's Rusty Cowart, Harmon Hightower, who has looked great this spring, Sonny Groat and one or two others that will play some at the signal calling post.

Logan Ware probably will draw the starting assignment at left half next fall, but Ramsey, the powerhouse from Breckenridge, will be right on his heels. Owen Cobb and Leslie Curb will also be ready to step in if

needed. Nolan Sparks has first call on the right or blocking half position. "Domino" suffered an injured foot this spring and missed practice a great deal but still rates No. 1 in the coaches' books. Veteran Jack Odle and Freshman Gus Bierman will back him up at the post.

The fullback position is really taken care of. Big Frank Kring, has been the terror of the spring sessions and is expected to push John Kimbrough of A. & M. for all-conference honors next year. Paul Smith, veteran squadman, will understudy Kring and can give a good account of himself when called upon.

Two sophomores will back up Roach at the left end position next season. Drummond Slover and Bruce Alford are the lads. Alford broke his ankle midway in spring practice but will be ready to go next fall. Ronnie Brumbaugh is giving Connie Sparks all the competition he wants at the other terminal post. In fact, it wouldn't be surprising to find the former Riverside High star in the line-up for the first game next fall. Dave Wafford and W. G. Blackmon will back up the two lettermen.

Adams and Palmer, some 475 pounds of power, will hold down the tackle slots with Leonard Pugh, Harry Moore, a transfer from N. T. A. C., and Carl Anderson giving the first two ample relief. When you speak of the Frog guards a bright smile crosses the features of Line Coach Brumblow. And why not, for where else could one find such star guards as Bill Crawford, Ennis Kerlee, Bob Sherrard, Mike Harter and Joe Rogers on the same team?

Capt. Alexander will lead the Horned Frogs from the pivot position next year. Alexander will follow in the footsteps of such great leaders and centers as Noble Adkins and Darrel Lester. Billy Blackstone, Hoover Jones and James McCaskey will give "Lefty" relief when he needs it.

Group Attends I. R. C. Meeting

3 Students, Dr. Hammond Will Appear on Program at 2-Day Gathering.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hammond, Claude Gamble and seven members of the I. R. C. left yesterday for Fayetteville, Ark., where, today and tomorrow, they will take part in the southwestern regional meeting of International Relations Clubs. The University of Arkansas will be host at the two-day affair.

Dr. Hammond will head one of the several discussion groups at the conference. The topic of his forum will be "Democracy."

Misses Jewell Dillinger and Beth Lea will be on the opening program of the meeting today. They will present papers on "Democracy, Can It Survive?" Rawlins Cherryhomes, president of the T. C. U. club, will close the conference tomorrow evening with a talk on "Our American Foreign Policy."

Members making the trip are Misses Dillinger, Lea, Vera Williams and Frances Nell McGee and Cherryhomes, Bob Hartle and Charles Horan. Two representatives from the Texas State College for Women accompanied the T. C. U. group.

Dr. Porterfield Is Guest On I. R. C.'s "Youth Forum"

Dr. A. L. Porterfield was the guest speaker on the I. R. C. "Youth Forum" broadcast Wednesday night, over KFJZ.

Dr. Porterfield spoke on "The Criminal We Deserve."

You May Be Different, But Your Name Is Not

No matter what your "callin' name" may be, chances are that from one to half a hundred are awakened by the same one that you are.

For the boys, James leads the list with 34, and Jack and William tie for second place with 26 each. Bonnie Baker might be serenading one or all of the 24 Johnnies on the campus, and she would have a full night dreaming of the 17 Bills. If the "Piper" should call for his son Tom, 13 of the 14 Thomases would probably answer. Other popular masculine monikers are Charles and George with 12 and 15 respectively.

The 59 Marys lead the list by far, for the girls, with Elizabeth in second place, numbering 28. Six sign their checks with both names. The name Helen places with 25, and Margaret is a fair fourth with 18.

Biblical names are still popular. Mary's vanity would probably be raised if she knew of the lead of 50 that she has over her husband, Joseph, who has a mere 9. Ruth, Martha, David, Rebecca, Benjamin, James and John may be seen sitting in classes any day.

Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan might or might not be surprised to look down, or up, and see namesakes "hot-footin' it" from Ad to Brite.

Herbert Hoover and Raymond Scott 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 the Canadian province of Alberta are there too; Texas may be included if it is abbreviated.

Some may be glad to know that Homer, Virgil, Hoyle and Evangeline have more than likely passed their exams. As for sur-names, the student directory might be confused with the roll of a trade union. There are two Barbers, two Butlers, two Cooks, three Millers, 16 Smiths, a Shepherd, Shoemaker, Singer, Weaver, two Barkers and five Taylors.

Financially speaking, Frogland has two Banks and a Trust. Over in the Library a Hunter may be seen sitting at the same table with a Wolf and a Fox going "Yanh!"

Being a religious institution, T. C. U. should feel proud of its two Popes, two Rectors, a Priest and a Pray.


If one is artistically inclined he will notice the Browns, Greens, Whites, Gray and Black.

One may also rub elbows with four Kings, a Kysar and a Noble.

In a seafood way, there is a Salmon, Crab, and a Herring. While 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 more often than any other name. And there is a Miser in our midst, as well as two Pughs, which probably reminds the reader that this article is i-ks . . . and a Seltzer which reminds us . . .

Mrs. J. Foster Jackson of Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y., is visiting her brother, Dr. Newton Gaines, here this week.



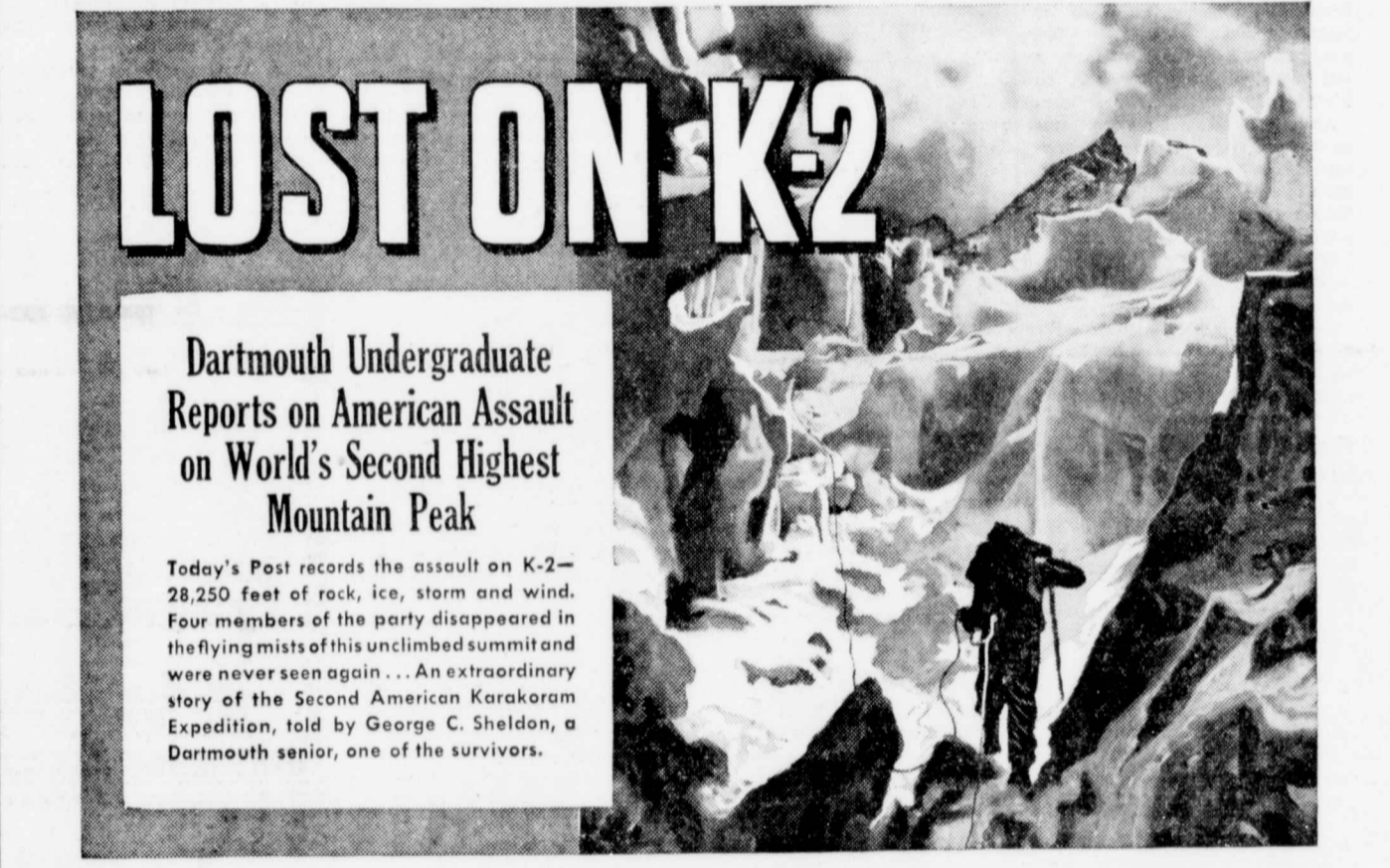
EASTER

Shopping at The Fair is such fun!

For her... All the Easter finery a college girl could possibly desire to make her look dewy fresh on Easter Morn! And smart collections of gifts for him for Easter . . . in all price ranges!

For him... Smart new Pastel Tweed Suits in the Students' Shop and in the Downstairs Store. And gifts galore to make her heart beat for you on Easter Morning!

the fair




LOST ON K-2

Dartmouth Undergraduate Reports on American Assault on World's Second Highest Mountain Peak

Today's Post records the assault on K-2—28,250 feet of rock, ice, storm and wind. Four members of the party disappeared in the flying mists of this unclimbed summit and were never seen again . . . An extraordinary story of the Second American Karakoram Expedition, told by George C. Sheldon, a Dartmouth senior, one of the survivors.

- ★ **A LADY SPENDS THE NIGHT**—She was afraid he would and afraid he wouldn't, and yet when they were trapped by a blizzard, Miss Ruth prepared to defend her name and honor with every artifice at her disposal. A short story by M. G. CHUTE.
- ★ **RED RUFFING'S SECRET** How does a guy with four toes missing, and a pain in his arm, pitch a 4-hit World Series game? The amazing story of the man who won 175 games for the Yanks. As Good As He Has To Be, by STANLEY FRANK.
- ★ **IS IT EASY TO DIE?** When John Blagden awoke in a hospital bed he felt pretty good. Then the doctor came in and casually sprang the surprise . . . The story of the hour which has no end. No Visitors, by STEPHEN VINCENT BENET.
- ★ **"I INTEND TO BE PRESIDENT"**—McNutt. Who is this "tall, tan, terrific" Hoosier who plans to seep into the White House by osmosis? ALVA JOHNSTON gives you the high-lights of that Indiana charmer who may miss in 1940, but still has '44, '48 and '52 ahead.
- ★ **NEW MYSTERY NOVEL BY MIGNON G. EBERHART** . . . Hangman's Whip. With three women determined to possess the same man, somebody engineers a hanging! Start the second of seven installments in the Post tonight!
- ★ **GERMANY'S GAME IN FINLAND**—Why is Germany privately gloating at the Finnish exposure of Russia's military and economic weaknesses? From diplomatic reports of events in Moscow, the Post brings you details of how Nazi Germany encouraged Russia and secretly aided the Finns at the same time! DEMAREE BESS.

Mr. Glencannon
SNIFFS A RUM BLOSSOM



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

Students! The Post offers \$750.00 IN CASH PRIZES for "Confucius" sayings!

For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet, or write to Prof. Charles E. Bellamy, Head of the Department of Advertising, Boston University, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. . . . Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, and there are 166 other cash prizes.

