Noon Tomorrow Is Deadline for Petitions of All Candidates

"Cheez, Guy, **Bowery Dance** Tomorrow Night"

Frogs and S. M. U. Play Ball Here This Afternoon

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940

Just Imagine!

Prof. L. D. Fallis was seen flying a kite behind the Library with a group of youngsters.

That funny looking thing trailing behind those big animals is a plow, Ambassadors Will Play for Bowery and those four legged creatures are mules-we think.

Jane Adams says if you say "Rabbit" the first thing on the first day of the month, you can make a wish which is guaranteed to come true. (This does not hold true on April

Goode Hall, stronghold of the male nothin' out of the ordinary. population, once held no awe for campus coeds. It used to house the fair

The Horned Frog Band received nasium. more than publicity from its daily "Striving to please yez, as always," the D. M. continues, "we again have

Those men who'll be around to call auditorium. They are census takers private life.

Eleanor Jennings is a photo fiend who will drag out albums of snapshots at a moment's notice. She strives for unusual effects, but says she doesn't know much about techni-

spring energy by playing center on the roller hockey team each week-end.

Guy Baird wishes he didn't have to practice teach any more because he trouser suit and his roommate has for the annual field trip to the Arhasn't a single matching coat and "laid down the law" about borrowing.

Current popular books are placed on a library exhibition table each week to whet the students' appetites.

Eighteen geology students who night. spent five days on a trip studying invertebrates returned to have a class ecture on invertebrates the very next

ing his green eye shade, it means ter, Tom Barber, Woodrow Wilson, that he is in his "private office" and W. F. Rankin, Jack Brooks, Jack Hudmust not be disturbed.

Bettye Williams at the tender age of 5 was judged the prettiest baby in Weatherford.

ECHOES FROM CLASSROOMS

"While in Alaska I saw people chasing their chickens around and do this, the chickens would die from of education in Texas. staying up too late."-Dr. W. J.

Dr John Lord

YESTERDAY In 1928 the Horned Frog popularity contest was inaugurated. For the The commission will meet for the first time girls were nominated and first time in April in Dallas. elected by student vote to receive pages in the annual. Four popularity kings were also chosen. AND SOME VERSE

Campus Love Song I swear to God I love you, I swear to God I do, And by the stars above you,

I swear I do love you. I swear by life and glory, I swear by all that's true. And to complete the story, Won't you start cussin' too? -David McKee.

Miss Stevenson, Hulsey New Sophomore Officers

Miss Marjorie Stevenson has been elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, and Riter Hulsey has

been appointed business manager. Joedy James is the newly appointed ley. thairman of the social committee which also consists of A. J. Huffman Hall says, "but I'm only going to meet is working on plans for a social to be held in the near future.

Dean Hall will be the guest of Flock," by Handel.

Sing as a solo "He Shall Feed His mit the list to the University's Board of Trusteer

Any Old Thing To Be Stylish At 'Bum' Hop

Dress of 'Boys in Back Room' Is Suggested by Dance Manager Nicol.

Price Is 65 Cents

Bounce in Basketball Gymnasium at 9 P. M. Tomorrow.

See what the boys in the back room are wearing, and come to the Bowery Dance in the same.

Dance Manager Apache Jim Nicol says for "All youse chums to come to de Bowery Bounce tomorrow night dressed like bums. Dat is, don't wear

There will be substantial prize offered for the best costumes at the dance, which will last from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. in the Basketball Gym-

41 members netted \$420.25 among the Ambassadors to sooth yer shelllike ears and to keep yer brogans

"It oughta be one of the most enon you soon have been parked in the tertainin' jumps of the year, and the cost of admission is nominal-only and are learning how to explore your 65 Indians per couple or stag," Jim further assoits.

Geology Trip Starts Today

Buster Reynolds works off his Dr. Scott Heads Group of 17 Students on Annual Journey to Turner Falls.

> Seventeen students in the geology department will leave at noon today buckle Mountains, under the direction of Dr. Gayle Scott.

The group will camp at the Cedarvale Camp near the students to study G. Smylie will be "Stalin" and Hal Dr. Scott will lecture to the group to- Dies.

are: Misses Sue Hazen, Thelma Cul- also participate in the meeting. bertson, Ruth Ellen Griffith and Ethel Bennett; and Carl Anderson, Price Roberts, Marne Sanford, Bud Mills, Tom Evans, Burns Crotty, Heard Carson, Dr. Frank Lozo and Dr. Scott. The group will return to the campus Sunday night.

Dougherty, Smith Selected On State Education Board

Raymond A. Smith, have been ap- that night. putting them to bed. If they did not pointed to serve on a new commission

"The Holy Roman Empire was nei- by Dr. E. H. Hearoford, college extheir holy, Roman nor an Empire."- aminer for the State Department of Education.

The purpose of the commission is study of teacher education problems.

Campus Varieties Hour Back on Air Tuesday

Resuming broadcasts after the Easter holidays, the Campus Varieties Radio Show will be back on the air

with a lampoon on census-taking. Pat Steel will take up where he left off as master of ceremonies, Miss and a staff of Air Corps personnel Ruth Verheyden will give her aerial gossip column, W. A. Welsh will be announcer and Prof. Claude Sammis will conduct the Symphony Orchestra.

Hall to Attend Luncheon In Honor of Jim Farley

Dean Colby D. Hall will be in Hillsboro Thursday at a luncheon honoring Democratic Party Chairman, Jim Far-

Junior Class Beauties



DOROTHY FINLAYSON & FLORRIE BUCKINGHAM ELIZABETH HAGER These three coeds were selected by the junior class to represent them in this year's Horned Frog. All three occupied places in last year's annual.

European 'Gang' To Be on Hand For Next Chapel

"Franklin D. Roosevelt" will preide over a peace conference in chapel Wednesday morning. Such outstanding political figures as Prime Minister Chamberlain of England, Josef Stalin of Russia and others will meet to iron out the troubles of war torn

furnish all delegates for the confer-

"Roosevelt" will be portrayed by Rawlins Cherryhomes, president of the I. R. C. "Chamberlain's" part will be taken by Frank Cullen, Bob Hartle will play "Adolf Hitler," V.

Those who will make the trip Frank Lucas and Dick Clayborne will everyone with a good time," Stevenson

Jacksboro Will Hear Mixed Chorus Tonight

the Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus will present the first of a series of concerts in adjoining towns tonight at Jacksboro. Sunday, the groups will go to Breckenridge for an afternoon performance, then ston Featuring a special arrangement

of education in Texas.

The two faculty members were notified last week of their appointment by Dr. E. H. Hearoford, college expension of the programs haven't been completely made up yet, but should include a variety of numbers. As a special feature, Jimmy Moudy will give several truppet sole."

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"Cadet Examining Board" To Interview Students

Through Sunday, spring graduates of T. C. U. or any other college may be interviewed by a traveling "Flying of the Housing Problem. Cadet Examining Board" at Love Field, Dallas.

This interview will be for seniors interested in becoming flying officers in the United States Army Air Corps. at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday over KFJZ, The board is traveling in an army B18-A airplane and carries complete equipment for physical examinations

"Wholesome Religion" Sunday Morning Topic

"Wholesome Religion" will be the subject of the Rev. Perry E. Gresham's sermon at the services of the University Christian Church Sunday morning. The anthem will be "Lift Up Your Heads, O Yet Gates," by Hopkins.

The Rev. Mr. Gresham's Evensong topic will be "The Blessing of Perse- tential candidates for graduation in Sunday, to deliver two sermons. cution." Miss Betty Berry Spain will June. The Cabinet will in turn sub-

Juniors Back April 6 Hop

Profits Go to Junior-Senior Banquet Fund-Affair Open to All.

profits from the affair will go into ments are scheduled to follow. The only drawback is that the a fund for the junior-senior banquet. Bill Blocker and his nine-piece Negpeace conference will be purely a ro orchestra—the Twentieth Century themselves "the hottest music makers | Wilson. this side of Harlem.'

The affair will last from 9 to 12 p. Seniors to Be Assisted m., taking the place of the regular weekly hop, according to Malven Stevenson, president.

"We wish to impress upon everyone of the most successful affairs the L. Crouch, head of the service. Charles Horan, Carl Poll, John campus will see this year, and provide

B. C. B. Will Show Motion Picture

Dr. James H. Dougherty and Prof. aymond A. Smith, have been apthe passion week of Christ," says

Dr. Porterfield Speaks On "Housing Problem"

Dr. A. L. Porterfield was the guest peaker last week at a meeting of the Technical Club at the Worth

He spoke on "The Human Aspects He also spoke on "A Century of Frustration" to Delta Rho Delta mem-

stone Hotel. Pres. Waits to Attend Church Education Meet

President E. M. Waits will leave morrow for Indianapolis to attend of annual meeting of the Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ. The meeting lasts through Monday

and Tuesday.

Cabinet Will Consider List of 1940 Graduates

President E. M. Waits will submit to the Cabinet Thursday a list of po-

Senior Meeting At 11 Monday

Several important senior class probns will be thrashed out at 11 a.m. Monday in the Amphitheater when the fourth-year students meet, according to President Stanley Wilson.

Final orders for class rings will be The junior class will sponsor the placed, since the deadline is April dance to be held Saturday, April 6, 6; also, plans for a social function in the Basketball Gymnasium. All will be discussed, and other announce-

"Too, we hope to decide upon what our gift to the school will be, and with so many topics in the offing, I mock affair. The I. R. C. is sponsoring the chapel progrm and will swingsters—will play. They term themselves "the hottest music makers" Wilson.

Information helpful in securing one that the dance will not be for to be put out by the Employment string quartet, the ensemble, the juniors alone, but open to all stu- Service, April 15. "The pamphlet woodwind quintet and Misses Eileen rock formations and hunt fossils. Cyrus will take the part of "Martin dents. It is our desire to make this is designed to help seniors," says A. Gillis and Gene Roberts, piano solo-

> A committee of Alpha Phi Omega members will assist in putting out the bulletin, which will contain "Do's" and Don'ts of Being Interviewed by Employers," as well as a survey on what kind of employment seniors de sire, and how their chosen fields

The B. C. B. Club will sponsor the arts courses may still register, and a recital at 7:30 p. m. next Friday and Bettye Williams will vie for the

With Prof. Claude Sammis directing, the string ensemble will present a program of chamber music, its second within three days, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Junior

Included in the group will be Miss Betty Dyer, pianist; Miss Eileen Gillis, cello; Miss Dorothy Ann Shipp, viola; Blythe Harrison, bass, and Miss Jane Puryear, Miss Margaret Warrick, Miss Marjorie Short and

Earle Clark, violinists. The same organization presented a similar program before the Harmony Club Wednesday at the Elks Club.

J. W. Marshall to Speak bers who met last week at the Black-At BSU Banquet April 18

J. W. Marshalll, state B. S. U secretary, will be the guest speaker at the Baptist installation banquet

"The banquet will be held at the

Travis Avenue Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m., and will be formal for girls. The admission price will be 35 cents wish to attend," says Miss Mary Lou | tirely in the hands of the students. | Student assistants in the girls' Jordan, publicity chairman.

S. W. Hutton Will Preach In McGregor Sunday

the Christian Church of McGregor, officiated at four baptisms at the shown in the production," Mrs. Mur-dances of the "Put Your Little Foot" Palo Pinto Christian Church.

'Duchess" Title Goes To Miss Elwyn Espy

Miss Elwyn Espy, Longview senior, won the right to represent Frogland at Texas A. & M.'s annual Cotton Ball and Pageant, April 19, at College Station by eking out an election victory over Miss Florrie Buckingham yester-

Miss Espy received 48 votes to Miss Buckingham's 45. Miss Tommye Gracey was third in the running with 33 ballots cast in her

Other candidates received votes

Miss Dorothy Finlayson, 25, Miss Evelyn Woodley, 23, Miss Sue Hazen, 23, Miss Helen Connor, 18 and Miss Earl Frost Read, 5.

Next Concert 8:15 Monday

14 Selections to Be Divided Into Seven Parts for 3rd Band Event.

Featuring 14 selections on a program divided into seven parts, the Horned Frog Bond will present the third in its spring concert series at 8:15 p. m. Monday in the Auditorium. A group of three chorales by Bach will open the program, with "Egmont Overture," by Beethoven, and "Andante," by Williams, following in that order. Part four will be composed of three selections by Moussorgsky, and

Bennett's "Scenes From the Sierras" is programed as the fifth section. Director Don Gillis' own composition, "The Woolyworm," will be featured as part six, with the last division containing "Headlines," by Colby; "From Africa to Harlem," by Bennett; "Prima Donna," by Gould, and Dan Jarvis are the two candi-

and Frangiser's "Fugue Modernistic." A chamber music recital was pre-By Employment Service sented Wednesday night, and, according to Gillis, received "one of the heartiest responses yet accorded by the jobs will be presented in a booklet student body." Featured were the

Music Students to Give Voice, Piano, Violin Recital

Music students of Profs. Claude Sammis, John Brigham, Arthur Faguy-Cote and Keith Mixson, and Miss

Prof. Faguy-Cote and Miss Bailey which will include voice, piano and leader's post.

Dr. Dougherty Spaks To Junior High Group

Dr. James H. Dougherty spoke yesterday afternoon to students at Mea- the Student Council is surprisingly dowbrook Junior High School. His tame this year. Of the six positions topic was "The Family, the Cradle to be filled, only places 2 and 4 have

of Democracy." Mrs. Tracy to Be Guest

19 Canidates File Petitions For Elections

Stevenson, Jarvis Announce for President-Council Contest Is Light.

Four in Skiff Race

General Voting to Be April 17-18. With Political Rally Planned for April 10 in Auditorium.

CANDIDATES

Student Body President:
 Malven Stevenson
 Dan Jarvis

Vice-President:
 Bill Crossfield
 Cleland Early
Secretary-Treasurer:
 Florrie Buckingham
 Bettye Williams
Head Yell Leader:
 Clarence Easter
 Victor Weingartner
Editor of The Skiff:
 Helen Ruth Verheyden
 John Goodspeed
 V. G. Smylie
 Wallace Fitzgerald
Student Council:
 Place 1: Hal Gardner: place 2, Don Ver
 Duin and Billye Jennings: place 3, Dick
 Jay: place 4, A. J. Huffman and Vance
 Gorman: place 5, none: and place 5,
 Bill Caudle.

With the position of the place 5,

With the petition deadline nearing, 19 Frogland politicians at noon yesterday had filed for places in the general elections Wednesday and

Thursday, April 17-18. The political season was wide open here this week as candidates plastered the campus with handbills, signs and campaign literature, and the elections committee was swamped with a

late barrage of petitions. Only two candidates had filed for the office of student body president at noon yesterday. Malven Stevenson dates for student prexy.

Tomorrow at noon will be the deadline for all petitions of candidates who will run in the general elections. This was decided yester-

day by the Student Council. The constitution provides for a March 31 deadline but the names of all candidates must be submitted by Sunday for placing on the voting machine to be used this year.

In the vice-president's race, Cleland Early and Bill Crossfield are opponets. Misses Florrie Buckingham

Victor Weingartner and Clarence will be the sponsors of the recital, Easter are running for the head yell

The race for editor of The Skiff may be the most interesting contest of the season, inasmuch as four scribes have filed.

Contesting for places-at-large on more than one candidate to date. Place 5 has no candidates and

places 1, 3 and 6 have only one. Of Miss Evelyn Watkins | According to present plans, there will be a political rally at 11 a. m. Mrs. Rebecca Tracy, University Wednesday, April 17, the day before postmaster, will spend the week-end the election, in the Auditorium. At in Grand Saline as the guest of Miss this time all candidates will be given I time to speak.

"Dance of the Nations" To Be Pageant Theme

will be given May 11. This year, for He will also serve as the pageant per person, and is open to all who the first time, the pageant will be en-

> teaching of the dances over to stu- their dances. Misses Marcella Bus, dents, and plans to take a back seat Tommye Gracey and Lenora Salmon for the production. Her class in are the assistants.

the large size of the class, and be- countries are included in the program. Easter Sunday Registrar Hutton cause of the interest students have Dances will run from waltzes t phy says.

"Dance of the Nations" will be the | Clarence Easter is writing the theme for this year's pageant, which script and assisting Miss Margaret

Mrs. Helen Murphy says she has physical education department will turned the direction, planning and teach the sophomores and freshmen

Registrar S. W. Hutton will go to he Christian Church of McGregor, "We decided to do this because of sia, Czechoslovakia and several other

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How To Cure Blushing

Your face turned a ripe tomato red that time your forks didn't come out even at the big six-course banquet, didn't it? Or perhaps "which fork to use when" has never been a problem to you; but every one has some questions on social matters he would like to have answered.

On this campus, most students find out about "what's being done" and "what isn't being done" by the trialand-error method. Of course, experience is a good teacher, and in the long run the student may find out a few of the social niceties. But by that time every one will consider him a social bore and boor. So the trial-and-error method is not so satisfactory in this case.

But on some campuses, students are not throws out on their own in the cold cruel social world; regular courses are given, covering everything from foibles of freshmen at football games to slips of seniors while Sat-eve-ing. It is not to be sup-posed that T. C. U. students are bulls in the social china shop-or perhaps some of them are-but certainly everyone needs a bit of polishing done on rudimentary manners. A collegian's life is rather complicated, including all sorts of situations which cannot be correctly handled by an embarrassed blush or mumbled excuse.

A lot of "hooey" has been written and spoken about personality and manners. But this is no "hooey"-a good personality and good manners go a long way toward helping to liquidate that frozen asset you've spent four years getting here at school. For education is only a frozen asset unless the student has acquired a pleasing social presence; nobody will ever discover how interesting and well-informed you are unless they will listen to you in the first place.

Every one has made a social error at one time or another, and has blushed from embarrassment. Perhaps you could, in time, train your red corpuscles to stay where they belong; but the best way to

Four Texans

T.C.U. to Honor

3 to Beauchamp, Shirley,

Dobie and Cuthrell.

of Litt.D., and one that of D.D.

receive the degree of Litt.D.

given the degree of LL.D.

Social Security Course

First lecture in a series to last

cial Security Record Keeping and

Law," will be given at 7 p. m. Mon-

day at the downtown branch of the

"L. T. Miller will be instructor for

Before "93" Club Today

Representatives from the music and

Evening College, 609 Taylor Street.

Evening College.

Students Will Appear

today at the Woman's Club.

accompanied by Poll.

Poll. Miss Ann Coles will sing, also

Miss Catherine Clark visited with

Miss Frances Jones in Abilene Easter.

Capps will present a short skit.

No Land 'Scapes Landscaping



keep from blushing is to remove the reason for embarrassment. A good practical course on "how and what to do when" would help students in dealing with the many problems of college life. The trial-and-error method so far has been running wild at T. C. U .- and the china shop is pretty badly damaged by the un-

SWIS-S-S-S-SHH!

What about University Drive? The back road will soon be closed to speedsters, according to administration plans, but what about the street in front of the school that will get the overflow traffic?

Almost never has a policeman been seen patrolling the "main stem" of the T. C. U. district. Seemingly there are no traffic regulations. Yet hundreds of students have to cross the street every day. It is unfortunate that the campus has to be divided. If the campus has to be divided, it is unfortunate that the dividing line is one of the busy streets of the south side of town.

These conditions accepted as facts, if said busy street is not policed in some way, it is not unfortunate-it is an act of criminal neglect.

Students have to go to the Library. It is one of the busiest buildings on the cam-pus. Why should the "cultural" be isolated from the "academic" by a herd of unrestricted automaniacs?

A boulevard stop sign at both ends of the campus would greatly help the situation. Marked off walkways would be good. Why not, while on the subject of traffic hazards, say, "What about University Drive?"

Now Is The Time

A crucial moment is upon T. C. U.! Here it is spring—the birds are twittering, the buds are budding, politics are almost in full bloom, and the whole world is awakening, all except the college student who will go into the throes of spring fever any day now.

For years, college students have missed the most inspiring time of the year while they have gone about in a dazed condition that can be roughly described as a hibernation of the mind.

the campus go into a state of coma with-

wild hold a meeting at 11 a. m. Mon-

Texas Folk-Lore Society

Dr. Haldeen Braddy will read a

paper "Folklore of the Texas Big

Bend," before the Texas Folklore So-

ciety meeting in Austin April 19-20

The paper will be printed in the

ublication of the Texas Folklore So-

Miss Dorothy Wingo, a freshman

Miss Mary Sam Blanton was an

Easter guest of Miss Louise Duna-

Palace

Starts Saturday

10c-15c-25c

"The Light of

the Western Stars"

ALSO

Victor JoryTom TylerJoan Sayer

Cartoon

from Wills Point, has been ill for

several weeks at Cook's Memoria

day in Room 1, Administration Build-

Dr. Braddy Will Address

Set for Banquet

out doing anything about it. So it advises this certain-to-be-effective routine to ward off the disease: clear the head with vigorous exercises each morning. Then interest yourself in some campus issue. If you work up sufficient steam about it, unburden yourself in the Open Forum. Find the candidates that you like and give them a big boost. In other words, get in the swing of things this

What's the Difference?

A student has a guest in his home for the evening. Being polite and attempting to make his visitor feel welcome, the host gives him the most comfortable chair. Any humorous story the visitor tells is extremely funny; his arguments, whether on war or on beautifying the campus, may not be particularly interesting, but his host is respectful enough to act attentive and interested.

On the other hand . . . a guest comes to this campus to appear in chapel. His 'host"-the students-greet him warmly, if the rattling of notebook paper, the tearing open of letters and commenting to the neighboring student the hope that "today's speaker won't be as dull as the last' can be called a "warm" greeting. A "host" makes a futile attempt from the balcony to amuse his visitor in the middle of the program by sailing a paper airplane across the platform; the visitor ignores the trial. Another "host" thinks that the visitor perhaps would like his program punctuated with a few snores. Some other one has the idea that a little competitive talking will suggest to the guest that it is time to "break it up."

In both instances the "hosts" are the same. It is only the conditions that are changed. Why the difference in atti-

US EDITORIALIZERS!

Along about this time each spring things get kinda slow, football's gone, dances lagand we can't find any place to go. Woe it is to us editorializers, with no subjects here at hand, what we need is a lot of life and a real big, loud brass band.

We got the telephone in Goode, more lights in class rooms, too, helped Tom Prouse get varsity courts, so we'll now have four, not two. Been writing about this campus, and how it looked, till now, from every class room we can see, the mules pull. ing the plow.

Wonder when things'll start rolling, around this campus here, better start things humming or we'll be out on our ear. Grouch. ing's not doing any good, we've talked long enough-should start finding subjects and stop thinking all this stuff.

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The Skiff can not stand idly by and see Evening Council Will Plan Miss Sydna Yokley Aprill 11 Is Date

Plans for an Evening College picquet. Price of the affair will be Men's Club Room.

Picnic for Early in May

The picnic will be held the first or second week in May.

Prof. Sammis to Attend Music Meet in Lubbock

Prof. Claude Sammis will attend a tatewide meeting of the Texas Music Teachers' Association in Lubbock, April 5 and 6. Prof. Sammis is on the cominating committee of the associa-

Starts Friday-15c, 25c

Charles Laughton

"HUNCHBACK NOTRE DAME"

TIVOLI

Big APRIL FOOL Mid-Nite Show 11:30—TO-NITE—11:30 Lew Ayres - Maureen O'Sullivan Ruth Hussey - Burgess Meredith

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Loses Grandmother

Mrs. Bell Yokley, 82, grandmother Six-thirty p. m. April 11, will be nic will be discussed when the Stu. of Miss Sydna Yokley, died Monday came to Palo Pinto County as a bride 63 years ago, settling on a ranch 10 miles north of Mineral Wells.

> Miss Una Joy Casner visited relatives in Austin during Easter.

Fri. 10 A.M. "The GREAT WALTZ" Symphonic Music Shorts Sun.-Mon.

Melvyn Douglas "NINOTCHKA"

ANY HORSE CAN WEAR ANY COLLAR BUT EVERY Man

NEEDS HIS OWN STYLE

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AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF Something New in APRIL FOOL MIDNITE SHOW Every Friday-11:30 P.M. PARKWAY

Around

This KNOCKY PARKER, who takes plane under PROF. the time and the Woman's Club the dent Council of the Evening College in Mineral Wells after a long illness Degrees Will Be Given June

This KNUCKI FARKER, who takes plane under FROT. the time and the Woman's Club the dent Council of the Evening College KEITH MIXSON, is a very amazing character indeed. He's sin-place for the School of Business ban-meets at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the came to Pale Pinto County as a bride

If you've ever heard him play the piano, blues, boogey- \$1.50 per plate. woogey, walking bass, different rhythms in each hand, etc. you "The date was moved up because Four honorary degrees will be con- know he's good. He's not only a technical master of the key- of conflicting social events," says ferred at the 67th annual commence- board but he has feeling. When kids in school here or anywhere Roastmaster Bill Patton. ment exercises Monday, June 3, Pres- get him to play "Honky-tonk Train" or "Pine Top" they yell for Members of the dirt committee ident E. M. Waits announced today. more and more.

Two of the men to be honored will But like the famous PECK KELLY E receive the degree of LL.D., one that of Houston, KNOCKY has something of an inferiority complex, doesn't Probably the best known of the think he is so good as other people four to T. C. U. students is Prof. think he is. When recently asked to J. Frank Dobie of the University of play on the Campus Varieties, he remy class." Can you imagine?

istrar of the West Texas State he calls the only original American CHESTRA. Teachers College, Canyon, will be form of music) and the like. He has Tyler, will be the recipient of the stuff and has not one copy of the good job of it.

honorary degree, that of D.D. To Begin Monday Night ARDS, who accused him of alienating WOOD and it is a killer. the affections of a young lady and three weeks in a short course, "So-

called him a "love thief." n BILLYE JENNINGS . . . ALTA and beautiful photography don't miss WILDERSPIN hit a long shot down this. the course and tuition will be \$5," at Hot Springs, Ark., during the holisays A. L. Boeck, director of the days . . . BILL CHAPPELL is just chivalrous enough to always say goodoye to you know who between classes ave come to you asking where that night and the Reverse auction. . Well, don't DANDY HOLTE and FLORENCE BEHELER. who both fence and wear the same pear on the program of the "93" Club J. D. McCUTCHAN has a mighty at its meeting to be held at 230 p. m. good looking brother he's been car-

public speaking departments will ap- fads, look cute in those turbans? . . rying around, name of GORDON-s Prof. Claude Sammis will play two redhed too . . . Oh, well-one toot and

violin numbers, accompanied by Carl you're oot. W. A. Welsh and Miss Marjorie Starts FRIDAY! The Belle of the Badlan and Her Rootin' Tootin'



The Starduster

If you don't hurry to the DEN you Texas, who has spoken here several fused, saying he didn't think he was are going to miss hearing one of the times on Southwest folklore. He will good enough and that "that's out of best bands that has been this way the current season. TCU Night, to-Douglass A. Shirley, T. C. U. grad- He is sincere, however, in his study night, is one of the best times to hear uate and for a number of years reg- and love of jazz, swing, blues (which DUSTY ROADES and HIS OR-

Coming to the WORTH starting a record collection numbering 1000 or Saturday will be the tale of the The second LL.D. degree will be more in which almost priceless copies search for the "NORTHWEST PASconferred upon Judge Tom L. Beau- and originals of early recordings of SAGE." This picture marks another champ of the Texas Court of Crim-inal Appeals, Austin.

Seausuch immortals as PINE TOP SMITH, milestone in the movie industry toinal Appeals, Austin. The Rev. George F. Cuthrell, pas- LEWIS, et. al. are abundant. SPENCER TRACY and ROBERT tor of the First Christian Church of KNOCKY doesn't care for commercial YOUNG are the stars and do a darn

"Little Red Fox" in his collection. | W. C. FIELDS and MAE WEST Bashfulness carries over into his your favorite kibitzers, have returned ove life, too, although he does claim to the screen and both in the same that he had a spat recently with picture! "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" wing scholar, CHARLEY RICH- will start Friday at the HOLLY-

The latest full length color cartoon released. "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" Hash again: Spring and PEGGY will be shown Sunday and Monday at REEN are having their due effect the TIVOLI. For some swell music

The PARKWAY is showing "THE GREAT WALTZ" accompanying it with some of the selections of the best concert music this morning. Don't . How many of those census-takers forget the Midnight Show Friday

> Miss Martha Jean Walker spent the Easter holidays visiting her roommate, Miss Justine Moore, in Kilgore.

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Jackson won his challenge.

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Stock Show Meet. Dub Rankin fell

the fourth spot as Capt. Gilbert

Wallace Fitzgerald and Eddie Jack-

on, fifth and sixth respectively, are

the only ones who have not played a

week in a fight for the fifth posi-

was kept out of the qualifying rounds

on account of spring practice, quickly

rose from last position on the squad

Wichita University here April 8.

Timothy Club Will Hear

Miss Marguerite Gray will have

charge of the devotional period at a

meeting of the Timothy Club at

Two Practice Sermons



around the corner, the boys who have given for est this year to strike pay dirt is tee off this afternoon on what looks Lacy McClanahan, assistant freshman like a good season for the Purple each last football season. Lacy will baseballers. be assistant coach at Cisco.

Several of the other boys have good prospects of landing fat coaching jobs everything turns out. Almost all pasketball squads are planning on entering the coaching game except Bob Cook and Spud Taylor. Jack Perryman and Melville Ehlers are still undecided. Earle Clark is also another who will not do any coaching unless something good comes along.

And again Coach Mike Brumbelow has started on what he hopes will be the come back trail for basketball. Spring workouts started Tuesday and will continue for about 30 days. Part of the workouts will be in the afternoon and part at night, in an effort to get the boys playing baseball in on part of the scrimmages. Lost from last year's team will be four hands, three veterans and one squadman. Woodrow Duckworth, Ben Abney and Mac Best will be missing, as will Peter Childers. To bolster up this hole, Mike will have a crop of quite likely looking frosh who should be able to do the Frogs some good on the hardwoods next year.

The combination of twins that the rogs might have had on the basketpall floor next year in the Tanker- at the same time. sleys and Harrisons may not materialze after all. Marcell (he is the one take part in any varsity competition and the Rice Owls Saturday, April after all. It would have been somewhat of a puzzle if these two sets of twins had been on the floor at the same time. Maybe things will work 2nd 'Ex' Booklet out to where the Harrison twins will still be around after all.

The challenge that the faculty softball team issued last week through Prof. Tom Prouse didn't go unheeded. The preachers, who boast quite a hurler in Don Ver Duin, accepted the bluff. The game will e played as soon as all the coaches can get time off from their duties and the preachers time off from their pulpits. Last year the preachers took up the journalists on a softball game and gave the scribes a thorough going over, but not quite good enough, for those same scribes take this opportunity to throw down the gauntlet again.

The Frogs made a good showing against the Cats the first of the week, even though the score (10-3) didn't indicate it. The most pleasing thing of the whole affair was the hitting displayed by the Frogs. In all, the Purple tagged the Cat pitchers for even hits the first day, including three-base knocks by Ralph Tankersley and Richard Allen. Don Looney met two on the nose for singles and Paul Sorrels connected twice for sharp singles. Dennis Tankersley hit safely once. In the field, the Frogs still appeared to be a bit tight and would like to speak to, but whose nervous, but didn't make a whole lot name you don't know, the best posof errors, despite the fact that they sible bet is to call her Mary. vere playing a Texas League club.

Novelist Speaks Friday To English Students

Mrs. Anne Pence Davis of Wichita Falls will be the guest speaker when members of advanced English beth or Ruth are called. courses meet in the parlors of Jarvis at 4 o'clock next Friday.

Mrs. Davis is the author of a new Right."

periences Connected With Writing a following with two each.

ture and the tea which will follow. school.

Purple Opens Against SMU 3 P.M. Today

Showings Against Semipros Make Prospects Appear Strong for Frogs.

Veterans Numerous

Duckworth to Start This Afternoon's Game, Backed by Ben Abney or Thompson As Relief.

By KEITH GUTHRIE Frog baseball field. Today at 3 o'clock

S. M. U. Mustangs as competi-With their hopes considerably helpthe Alma Mater in ath- ed by their good showing against tics begin to scout around for a place several semipro teams and against ontinue the T.C.U. system. The the Fort Worth Cats, the Frogs will

The Mustangs are considered in about the same class as the Frogs in baseball circles, so with a little luck the Purple may be able to take the cuit to make a "somewhat" top- Brents Wooten and Bob Walsh on sucthe seniors on the football and game today and also the one tomor- heavy score of 16 to 5. Rom Orgain row. The Ponies lost most of the team that beat the Frogs twice last year and have had to build their nine mainly from new material, while the Frogs have experience at every posi-

> Duckworth to Start Woodrow Duckworth will start of case he runs into trouble, will be card. assisted by either Ben Abney or Preston Thompson. Ralph Tankersley wil

do the catching chores. the rest of the Frog line-up will Frogs Enter probably be Clarence Alexander, first base; Billy Bilderback, second base; Paul Sorrels, third base; Herman Hoover, shortstop; Dennis Tankersfield and Connie Sparks, right field.

The only possible change in this ine-up at the present may move Richard Allen in at first base. Coach Walter Roach is greatly impressed by the hitting power that this boy packs and is anxious to make a place in the line-up for him.

Horner Slated Tomorrow Durward Horner is slated to get the call tomorrow for the second game with the Ponies. It will be started

Next week Roach will put his charges through an intensive threewith the tatoo on the arm) came back day workout in preparation for a om the Easter holidays to find that southern tour which will pit the Frogs his job wasn't waiting any longer for against the Aggies at College Station nim, so it is possible that he won't Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5,

now teaching at the University of Texas, is the guest editor of the of the minor meets. econd issue of the T. C. U. Writer's of exes is included in the introduc- the mile run.

the issue for May.

"We will be glad to consider contributions of students for the next issue," says A. L. Crouch, one of the "They may turn poems in editors.

5 Girl Choristers Answer "Hiya" To "Hey, Mary"

When you see a member of the Women's Choral Club whom you

The reason is simple—there are more girls by that name than any of 41 others represented in the organization, according to a survey nade recently.

Next in line after the five Marys ome four Nells and an equal number of Margarets, with two each English majors and minors and oth- answering when Lois, Ann, Lou, Eliza-

Little trouble is to be had with name similarities among members of the Men's Glee Club; only three novel, "The Customer is Always "monikers" are carried by more than one person, the Johns being able to She will talk on "Problems and Ex- form a trio, and William and Robert

Members of the English staff will Miss Mildred Strong, a sophomor be hosts and hostesses for the lec- from Henderson, has dropped out of

Softball Games Get Under Way

By VERNIE BARBER

Spring got under way officially in intramural land by a double-header Revercomb Still No. 1 Mon softball game Wednesday afternoon.

The nightcap between the Seniors and Juniors proved to be the thriller of the afternoon by a pitching duel between Don Ver Duin of the Junors and Frank Horak of the Seniors and a last inning rally of the thirdyear men that gave them the game by an 8-to-6 score.

home runs for the Juniors while Country Club as nine niblick-wielders Frank Kring collected the lone fourbagger for the losers.

The game was handicapped by paste board bases, no catcher's mask, a high wind, half a back stop and some questionable umpiring.

The first game between the Frosh and Sophs wasn't much of a ball game, but looked more like batting practice in the Yankees' training camp. The Sophomores put practically every other ball in Tomlinson Street and made hash of what little the three Frosh pitchers had to offer. Every man reached second base at least once, 16 completing the cirgot three homers and Bill Addington

Homer Baughman was standout man for the first-year men, with three singles that failed to materialize. into anything other than just singles. Jimmy Pattee also stood out. It was a poor ball game but the the mound for the Frogs, and, in hieroglyphics made a beautiful score-

Texas Relays

ley, left field; Don Looney, center Clark Is Not Certain of Team for Meet-3-Way Affair at N.T.S.T.C. April 9.

By FLOYD McROBERTS

Next meet on the Frog track sched ule is the big carnival, the Texas Re lays at Austin, April 6. The meet at Denton featuring the Frogs, S. M. U. Mustangs and Denton Teachers, has been moved up to April 9 and will be held at night.

Coach Poss Clark has been sending his boys through their daily routines with concentration on starts for the sprinters and 440 men, and time trials for his distance men.

P. C. Taylor is coming along in the 2-mile run and may develope into one of the best in the conference. He ran his fastest race in this event last week without competition in 10 minutes and 36 seconds. Clark expects him to lower this mark many seconds before the year is out.

Edited by Gillis Ronnie Brumbaugh and Howard Ronnie Brumbaugh and Howard tury and 220-yard dash. Pope ran Everett Gillis, M. A. '39, who is a 9.9 hundred in the Stock Show Meet

To date Clark is not sure whom he Exchange, which comes out today. | will send to the Texas Relays. Usual-Six poems by ex-students are in-luded in this issue, which will be. This year, however, the lack of good mailed to 200 students and exes. Miss boys may keep him from throwing in Thelma Breithaupt assisted Gillis in a foursome. Bob Cook will probably editing the magazine. Literary news enter the shot-put and Gail Smith

If Clark does enter a middle dis The next issue will be sponsored tance medley relay it will include by the T. C. U. Woman's Club, and Brumbaugh and Pope running the the Poetry Club will have charge of 220 legs, Capt. Smith the 880 and some one to be chosen to run the 440

> Clark will take a frosh squad to Denton to contest the first-year mer of the two schools. Happy Curb and Paul Lander in the sprints, Gene Martin in the hurdles and jumps and Herschel Brown and Mickey McGuire in the 440 and 880 will probably be the chief point gainers for the Wogs.

Other likely looking freshmen are Richard Jokel, John Elstrand, Johnny Gifford and J. B. Pitzer.

Little Gallery Exhibit Shows Lithograph Prints

Lithograph prints make up the current art exhibit in Little Gallery. Five prints of Prof. S. P. Ziegler are included in the display.

The 15 prints are "Young Woman," by Rockwell Kent," "Descending Skies" and "Deserted Port," by Stow Wengroth; "Chinese Shop," Thomas Hanforth," "Cycles," by Carl Hoeckner," "A Sheepherder's Christmas," by Peter Hurd, "Church at Niles," by Joseph Hovek, and three by Everett Mauzey—"Cotton Pickers, "Cotton Yard" and "Cotton Talk."

Lithographs of Prof. Ziegler are "Cook Memorial Hospital," "Suburban Cottage," "Bewley Mills," "Mod-

ern Gothic" and "Dairy Farm." This exhibit will be left up two veeks, and will be followed by a showing of wood blocks Prof. Ziegler

Netmen to Play O. U. Tomorrow For Positions

The tennis team will engage in their cond match of the current season at :15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when After Defending Crown they take on the Oklahoma University Against Beasley.

Prof. Tom Prouse, golf coach, is ulling his hair in despair as the positions on the golf team change as played on the varsity courts before ton last week under the direction of frequently as the may of Europe. Unthe Easter holidays. der the newly installed challenge sys-

In the match tomorrow, Carl Poll tem, drives and putts are flying fast will play in the No. 1 position and Rex Howard and Owen Cobb got and furious out at the Glen Garden team with Edgar Shults, the Mc- and in the bayou. All the meals were Johnny Gifford and Leroy Shell. Out-Kinney mauler in the top doubles Ed Revercomb, No. 1 man, defended

Dick Vickery and Jack Billingsley ions, respectively, and also form the No. 2 doubles team.

Miss Jarnagin Has Hunt For Elusive Easter Eggs

match. They will square off this There are six Easter eggs still infound in the field behind Jarvis tion. Footballer Kyle Gillespie, who Hall. But there's no reward for them. Miss Grace Jarnagin was hostess ome of her Jarvis Hall friends. The to the seventh spot by defeating had been hidden, but they missed six before returning to the East. The team's first match is with

> Those attending the hunt were: Misses Violet Elliott, Jo Marie Hutchison, Mint Oliver, Nadine Godfrey Ermine Johnson, Ann Kiechle, Carol Fillman, Jean Walker, Justine Moore Edleen Armstrong, Joyce Tillman Mary Allene Ingram, Beverly Thaxton and the hostess.

Miss Johnson was awarded first 'clock Monday night in Brite Chapel. prize - a large chocolate Easter Two practice sermons will be deivered by Paul Kennedy and Clyde bunny. Miss Walker, Miss Godfrey and Nichols. A criticism period will follow Miss Joyce Tillman received consola-

Shrimp, Worms, Fish Are Result Of Biology Trip

A pistol shrimp, some new worm added to the marine life collection of port consistently ered a 5-to-2 defeat at the hands of the biology department as a result Commerce Teachers. The game was of the annual field trip to Galves-Dr. Willis Hewatt.

The group searched for the marine life on the West and East Beaches prepared by the students.

The shrimp trip was made by Miss Sue Hazen, Miss Molly Malmberg, will play the third and fourth posi- Heard Carter, Jimmy Hampton, Price ably be played next week. No schedule

Roberts, Bob Cook and Bud Mills. Only one casualty resulted from the rip. Dr. Hewatt came back minus will be booked.

Ralph Frame Receives Appointment to Annapolis

Ralph Frame, freshman from Washngton, D. C., last week received an uesday to an Easter egg hunt for appointment for next fall to the United States Naval Academy at girls hunted long and hard for the Annapolis, Md. He will complete the four and one-half dozen eggs which present school year here, however

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Outlook Gloomy For Wog Nine

Coach David O'Brien doesn't exect to win many games this year with his Pollywog nine. After starting out with about 19 men, the squad and some strange crabs have been has dropped to 11 candidates who re-

Gus Bierman and Trotter Adams look like the best bets to do the hurling chores, with Melvin Levine doing the back stopping. Bierman is also a catcher.

Infielders reporting include Roger Neely, Ed Ammerman, Ed Brimager, fielders are Pitts Crudington, Archie Barnes and Beecher Montgomery.

A game with the varsity will probhas been made out, but games with local high schools and junior colleges

Miss Ara Belle Ragsdale, former tudent from Santa Anna, visited friends on the campus Monday. Miss Ragsdale is now attending T. S. C. W.



00-LA-LA! What a funny way to win ze medal!



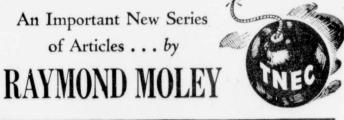
► What would you do if a beautiful platinum blonde in wartime Paris grabbed you, thrust an envelope into your hand and said, "Queek! I am in ze great, tair'ble danger!"? You'd do as Reporter Perry Brown did-and be so wrong the French would decorate you! A gay short story in this week's Post...

The Decoration of Perry Brown...by

THE GREAT MONOPOLY MYSTERY

▶ Raymond Moley slices open a "time bomb which may explode with a bang as big as anything in the first seven years of F.D.R.'s administration." A report on Joe O'Mahoney's Monopoly Committee and the ingenious devices by which they stifle inquiry into their aims.

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Earthworm Tractor Man Gets Severe Code in Head!

▶ Alexander Botts bumps into a wartime order s-o-o-o-o secret he can't even tell his boss! Except in a code s-o-o-o-o confidential his boss can't read it!... Now you take it from there. (On page 14 of this week's Post.) MANAH ANN BENEFIT OF THE MINISTER CHORN THE MINISTER SHARE BUILDS NYTHE NEMCOO FIVE STORE BENEFIT SHARE BUILDS NYTHE NEMCOO FIVE STORE BENEFIT SHARE BUILDS NYTHE NEMCO FLOWER STORE BENEFIT SHARE STORE HE WAS A STORE

A short story Confidential Stuff by WILLIAM HAZLETT UPSON



VAUDEVILLE ACT for the HEAD-HUNTERS

▶ Odd enough that Perkins and Polly, "Purveyors of Rhythm and Repartee," should be set ashore at a jungle trading post in Dutch New Guinea. But the real mystery developed when they had to play for a packed house-of head-hunters!

Am I Blue? . . . by JAMES RAMSEY ULLMAN

America Rules the Skyways

▶ John Chapman reports on America's Merchant Marine of the Air and tells you what future ocean hopping will be like . . . IN THE SAME ISSUE -Serials by Walter D. Edmonds and Mignon G. Eberhart (Hangman's Whip). Articles, editorials, cartoons and Post Scripts. All in the Post.

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▶ For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet, or write to Prof. Charles E. Bellatty, 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 in this Saturday Evening Post contest.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Lova Lorn Gives Advice On Courtship, Marriage

Since it's spring and the young man's fancy is wandering again, a little research in love might be in order. That gay us Life" will be led by Miss Morris Dear Editor: In reply to the editoral sprite, Cupid, refuses to be ignored these days, so you had just as well give a bit o' thought to the problems he brings along. For instance, how are you going to treat the new girl or boy friend in your life?

Have you ever noticed the free advice that goes along with the wedding gifts to a young couple? Most of it concerns

Announcement has been made of

home in Meridian, where he is em-

Making up the executive com

the annual Jarvis Hall tea honoring

president of the Leti Club: Emily

Jane Maxon, president of the Frog-

treasurer of the Leti Club, and Peggy

Greene, vice-president of the Frogette

The tea will be held in the dormi-

suggestions to each party on "the best way to handle" the other. But 20 A.P.O.'s to Camp all that is sometimes a little late, since the boy and girl have fairly well On Worth Ranch established their habits of treating Omega will leave for Worth Ranch. The Rev. Perry Gresham will lead each other before they ever reach the Palo Pinto, at 1 p. m. tomorrow for the discussion of "Religion."

So, feeling that the college courters an overnight camping trip. They will So, feeling that the college courters need that advice as much as anyone, we hied away to see what Dr. A. L. Porterfield, campus expert on such matters, had to say.

The club plans to hold an election of officers at its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Men's Club Miss Mary Lou Pribble will matters, had to say,

His theory is that how you regard sent to the 34 members as a gift of the in New York City April 14.

H. Roe Barlte, national president, After their marriage the couple will

he said. "One uses his friends as an instrument or a means to an end and instrument or a means to an end and A committee, consisting of J. E. Miss Pribble is the daughter of the students of this University unnecessarily. Maybe if each candidate would stop calling the other

The first type is the gold digger, he went on to explain. She is only seniors. Jennings and Earl Dyess U. of Texas Student on the lookout for a free meal or a are new members of the club. theater ticket, and she is not interest ed unless the boy can furnish those things. Or she may be the kind of girl who adores her athlete in his Russell Hensch

In a nutshell, Dr. Porterfield's ad- 15 at Jackson, Miss. vice to those in courtship or marriage is to treat the other fellow as a real letterman in football and president of Trio on Program person instead of a means to an end. the Brysch Club. The bride was the At Methodist Church

her senior year. to Love Lova Lorn, Skiff. Seriously, we mean.

Miss Smith Entertains Wedding Party

Miss Mildred Smith entertained members of the Davison-McCrary Jarvis Tea to Honor wedding party last Friday evening Faculty Tuesday at her home with a buffet supper.

Guests were Miss Lady Kathrine Fine, Miss Betty Claire Pray, Bill Douglas, Al Sheppard, James and Bob Mecaskey, Dave Wafford, Marvin Moore and the honored couple.

Saturday at the Broadway Baptist ette Club; Lucille Ayres, secretary-Church.

'Brushes' to Have Picnic, Party

Scenes in Forest Park will be day afternoon. Miss Katherine Mor-*ketched by members of the Brush- ro is in charge of refreshments. Defiwhich starts at 1:30 p. m. today. | completed

Miss Morris to Honor S. C. A. Group

members of Dr. J. L. Whitman's S.

A discussion of "Religion in Camp-

Twenty members of Alpha Phi Avenue,

His theory is that how you regard Room. Pledge pins, which have been ried to O. D. Dillingham, Jr., of Abi-

"There are two kinds of people," will be distributed. They will be worn go to Canada, Washington, D. C., be said. "One uses his friends as an until T. C. U. members are admitted and Detroit, returning to Abilene to son Club for what it is in last week's each candidate run on his quaificat-

Visits Hunnicutt

Robert Eades, student assistant in place Bryson Club members in key the dramatics department at the Unicampus political positions, were sucversity of Texas, was a guest last cessful in electing only one of five

feats. And such selfish attitudes don't belong exclusively to the girls, either.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Smith Saturday. Miss Jean Lipps, Miss Betty Claire Pray and Edward Jack-agrees that any group has a right to son were guests.

sound advice as any Dorothy Dix puts tive to the University of Texas Round- soprano, Miss Jane Puryear, violinist, fellows. Up in 1938. She was also crowned and Miss Rosemary Wieleford, plan-P. S. Address your problem letters queen of the School of Business during ist, presented several numbers on a program Tuesday ofternoon at the The couple will be temporarily at First Methodist Church.

> ployed by one of the major oil com- KGKO Director Speaks To Journalists

Elbert Haling, promotion director has caused a 'mix-up.' of Radio Station KGKO, speak last The main reason that our two big This clique calls meetings of the Counnight ir Brite Club Room on "Oppor- projects of the year-the Varsity cil and then changes the meeting tee which has charge of plans for tunities in Radio."

the faculty are: Misses Gerry Sharp, W.S.A. Groups to Have Pictures Taken

Members of the Women's Sports Association will meet today at 11 a.m. ty on this basis? A Saturday night faculty can dictate the policies it in the Girls 'Gym' to take pictures dance, in its way, can be just as suc- wants put into effect through the for the annual. The sports groups of the W. S. A. craze.

tory parlors from 4 to 5 o'clock Tues- are also meeting this week.

es Club on their party and picnic, nite program plans have not been nings; south room, with 2 meals; like to say-Girls, get out that old should think twice before casting his reasonable; 4-9077.

FROM OUR READERS

in a recent issue of The Skiff, con-Plans will be made for a steak cerning grass walkers, we make this answer.

The group will meet at the Arch | Confucius say, "There's no need at 7:30 p. m. and go to Miss Mor. locking the barn after the horses have been stolen!"

Members of Dr. H. L. Mund-benke's group will meet at the home nences group will meet at the nome an investigation of the grass walk-of Miss Nancy Cagle, 3617 Ryan ed's situation. There is a beautification program now underway to resod the campus. As soon as this is completed the fraternity will assist in keeping the campus beautiful.

Yours for service. Bill Caudle, president ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Dear Editor: Congratulations to vate life of any of the candidates. "Another Student," who authored the Wouldn't it be a good idea to keep

when that friend has served his purpose, he is cast aside. The other type of person regards his friends as individuals with feelings like his own."

A committee, consisting of J. E. Miss Pribble is the daughter of Mrs. O. H. Pribble, 2645 Lubbock of Lubbock of Progressive Party.

A committee, consisting of J. E. Miss Pribble is the daughter of Mrs. O. H. Pribble, 2645 Lubbock of this University unnecessarily. Maybe if each candidate would stop calling the other this organization last spring when the Progressive Party.

Progressive Party of the daughter of this University unnecessarily. Maybe if each candidate would stop calling the other names, their names in turn would name, their names in turn would name the name of this University name, the daughter of the daughter of the daughter of the daughter of the name of the ization ramrodded by the clannish mire. Brysonites, proved a complete flop.

The Progressives, in attempting to dirty linen aired in public."

organize and form a clique if it so chooses, but in doing this on the T. C. U. campus it certainly shouldn't masquerade as a body spreading charity All of which has the ring of as club's secretary and was representa- A trio composed of Miss Ann Coles, and goodness on its "less fortunate"

"Still Another Student"

Dear Editor: I see by the signs thought were the best qualified. They around the campus that there is to made the mistake that has more or be a Bowery Dance tomorrow night. less changed the T. C. U. of yesterday Recently I wrote a letter in this to the one of today . . . A T. C. U column in regard to having a variety THAT IS CONTROLLED BY THE Members of the Dana Press Club in school dances and whether the let- BRETHREN OF THE CLIQUE! and the journalism department heard ter had any effect or not-something. This clique is one that formed

> Show and Ranch Week-were such a date to suit only the clique so that huge success is that there was co- anything and everything that they operation not only from the members want can be put through without of the Chamber of Commerce but any apparent dissension. Another from the entire school. Why, then, weakness of the present Council is shouldn't we put every campus activi- the apparent ease with which the cessful as the "Put Your Little Foot" student governing body. This appears

about what Esquire or Vogue would dissertation on the wiles of politics FOR YOUNG MEN-2133 Jen-recommend for that evening I would is simply this: a student this semester

If the Student Council is going to give us specialty dances, then it is the THE SAME MISTAKE TWICE! place of the students to show appreci- If you want a harmonious student

charge, by dressing up, that a variety running don't come up to your standin the dance program is what the ards, get your own man and BACK students want.

Dear Editor: "In the spring a college student's thoughts turn toward... Singers Need politics." Already petitions have been turned in for almost every student body office, with competition evident in almost every instance. The bad thing about the situation is the Glee Clubs Want One More methods that some of the candidates are employing in an effort to influence votes at this early date. The well-known term "mud slinging" has started with a bang, much to the disgust of a majority of the students, who don't care much about the pri-

tions and not try to blacken names

portunity to tell a story of wee and last week, leaving nothing definite Brysonites running for office. It is disappointment that will touch the on the slate for one night of the tour Hunnicutt entertained with a lunchrumored that they will attempt a simheartstrings of the general reading which will last from April 26 to May on "God in Nature" in Brite Chape student body ?

cal pot was beginning to boil on the He has prospects of scheduling an by the students, and all the songs of campus of Frogland. The races in appearance in Lake Charles or Crowthe service will be related to nature," generaly were run fairly clean. Some ley, La., which will follow the con- according to Mr. Hutton. mud was thrown, but on the whole all were good sports, both the win-

The students that voted, you knowthe usual 10 per cent, apparently elected those officers that they

during the first few weeks of school. to me as being very undemocratic.

For those who aren't quite certain The reason for this long winded plaid skirt, the one that is too short, or her ballot in the spring election

and, boys, remember that turtle-neck He or she should always remember that the vote of today rules the campus tomorrow . . . DON'T MAKE

evening at her home, 1016 West little from its readers as long as it is in the hounes of feering and identify and in return—that is 65 cents per—

Bowle Street.

A discussion of "Religion in Camp."

EDITORS NOTE: The Skiff will publish any attention in return—that is 65 cents per—

Tomorrow night the 'toughies will dates that SAY they will do their be on dress parade. Why not enter best with the welfare of the student into this thing and show those in at heart. If the candidates that are HIM TO THE LIMIT!

A FRANTIC FROG

Another Stop

Concert to Finish Tour to New Orleans.

might be added that, if found, Jack ing," he says. Sherley, business manager of the Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus, Gift for Easter Bunny? would like to hear about it.

For two weeks, Jack has been one

short of the number of concerts necessary to earry nearly 40 members of the two organizations to New Orleans and return at no expense to themselves, but as yet can get nothing better than a tentative promise. Several weeks ago, certain people in Tyler showed interest in having be back in school within a few days. "From one who is tired of having the groups stop over on the return

trip, but plans there fell through. A similar procedure took place as Sher-Dear Editor: May I take this op- ley dickered with Longview officials

Last year about this time the politi- Jack hasn't given up yet, however.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, March 29 1:00 p.m.

Brushes sketching party, For. est Park
T. C. U. vs. S. M. U., Base hall Field
Saturday, March 16
Rowers, Theorem, Trans. Bowery Dance, B. Gymnasium Sunday, March 31 "Backstage With the Frog Band," Station Monday, April 1 Senior Class, Amphitheater Alpha Phi Omega, Men's Clas Room Horned Frog Band concer-Tuesday, April 2 Timothy Club, Brite Clu Room Brite College picture show

cert in Beaumont, April 29. As an ace in the hole, he hopes to stop ove in Galveston before going to Beau. mont if both of the aforementioned deals fail to materialize.

9:30 p.m.

C. U. Variety Hour, Au-

"We'll sing somewhere that extra Wanted-one more confirmed stop. night, but man, this suspense is kill.

It's "Smitty's" Appendix!

The Easter holiday was interrupted for Lawrence ("Smitty") Smithson freshman ministerial student from Lancaster, by an appendectomy per formed Friday at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

He is recuperating and plans

W. Hutton Will Speak On Brite Chapel Program

Registrar S. W. Hutton will speak this morning.

"Several nature poems will be read



Since TOM SWILEY and MILDRED STRONG are so reluctant to part that TOM just CAN'T get to class on time . . . and since GENE DAWSON spends his time roller skating and VIRGINIA ROBERSON has started playing light frolicsome melodies on the backstage piano, it leaves us with the belief that Spring must have invaded the campus. Or maybe the proof lies in the fact that WALTER SPILSBURY (whom EVERYBODY knows is a confirmed bachelor) girl to escort to the B. B. A. banquet. enfirmed bachelor) is hunting a beautiful

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Whoever she is, we'll bet she'll be wearing the new Lucien Lelong POKER CHIP RED lipstick that JANIS WARREN and FRANCES STEVENS are primping with these days . . . it's that scarlet (not O'Hara) color that brings Goode Hall men a-wooing, and comes in the most ooooomph container we've seen about the campus. Get it at RENFRO DRUG STORE No. 4, 715 Main or No. 16, 2200 Forest



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CHENEY'S at 602 Houston has just what you'll need to match the ooooomph! Browse around in their play clothes room . . . Find ginghams and chambrays and seersuckers and ginghams and chambrays and seersuckers and light flannels in play suits and tailored slacks and sports frocks. Choose something tailored in bright checks and stripes or softly feminine with puff sleeves and square necks...choose pastel polka dots or gay two-tone contrasts...choose from CHENEY'S and you'll choose inexpensively, while you look like a million. Finish with a bright bandana to tuck your curls that thoutchens wear!

Spring isn't spring without waltzes . . . and DUSTY RHOADES to play them for you. Which is just what he's doing at the HOTEL TEXAS DEN, every evening and especially on T. C. U. evening (Friday) . . . you'll like the sweet sing of his four violins . . the ballads sung by vocalist KEN SWITZER . . . the hot tunes jittered by EMORY HAMMER and the glamourized swing as displayed by HELEN NASH. That's not counting DUSTY RHOADES himself who takes the baton for everything from jive to Straus—and who sings sweetly in the bargain. In case you didn't know, the DEN invites you down for luncheon dancing, too, with luncheon priced at only 45c!



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And now for your more informal moments of wedge heels to run downtown, or go to the

of wedge heels to run downtown, or go to the druggy for a coke or just walk across, the campus. If you want a shoe that will fit every costume in your wardrobe, choose a wedge heel from PAUL'S, 606 Houston, in BANANA BUCK! It's the most delicious color you'll straps or ties or oxford styles. For more dressy occasions, choose a hour that will match every dress. . . Choose your sports and play shoes from PAUL'S, too. for they have top styles in pastels and polka dots and stripes—in fact, everything you'd want. Spot the ones ALLIE SUE BUTLER and HELEN JANE THOMAS are wearing, or look for the new foot-coverage that JUSTINE MOORE is sporting. We don't have to give any more examples—go down and see for yourself . . . 606 Houston.

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It's only a short walk down to one of the Forest Park bicycle academys, and still shorter over to the tennis courts. That's not counting the picnics and outings you'll be going on in the next few weeks. All of which adds up to the fact that you'll be needing lots of changes in slack suits, and GAN'S, 610 Houston, has them at only \$2.95 up ... Choose one suit in blue and yellow stripes or a tailored pin stripe combination of various blues and greys. You'll like the rose colored slacks and rose-shaded top, or the combination striped top-plain bottom ones. Whatever you' taste in slacks suits, you'll find them at GANS, and priced so that you can afford several complete changes. Buy a couple of suits and combine, if you like to mix your colors!

