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against

with constumes, properties and dance routines pronounced "ready" as the girls wind up months training for the show tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Stadium. Something new in scenery will be three tiers of steps which will augment the traditional setting VOL. 38 of trees in the background.

Music will be furnished by a special orchestra directed by WINNER of the first Student Council Scholarship 'Only one more

Opening the five-act production will be a scene which dates is Bill Crossfield, Longview junior back to the earliest known times in America, depicting the dances and vice-president of the student body of the Indians. Six prairie dancers, wearing pastel shades of China for 1940-41. silk, will do a classic dance to "Indian Love Call." Then Indians will perform an "Eagle Dance," copied from a characteristic ceremony of a tribe of American Indians. Hidden in a prairie flower will be the soloist, Martha Mellown, who will appear dressed in

She will be met after her dance by Chieftain Alfred Sheppard, and braves, Gene Becker and Jack Hull, who remain on the steps throughout the scene.

Indians will give way to folk dancers who represent the influence of foreign nations on American dancing. Spaniards will appear in ruffled rhumba skirts, and do a snappy rhumba to South American Way." Following this, two couples step out and demonstrate the "Put Your Little"

Foot." Whirling into the spotlight will come the Italians, who will clap their tambourines to "Tarentella." Miss Gracey to Dance.

The next number, a Highland Fling with lads and lassies dressed in traditional plaid, will be similar to the "Little Brown Jug." Like the schottishe will be the dance of Finland which will come next. It will be danced to a polka. Stomping and waving handkerchiefs, Hungarians will appear to "Danse Russe Trepak," from the "Nutcracker Suite."

Soloists Jimmie Lee Schroeder and by pressing them between books. Clarence Easter will perform a tango. Miss Tommye Gracey will play a gypy beggar in the folk dance part, and Miss Anna Mae Bus will be seen in the background, dressed as a pioneer

Waltzes will make up scene three. The first group to demonstrate the one-two-three-slide movements will be a group of girls wearing pastel taffeta, who will dance to "Blue Danube." Then special waltzers will glade to "Vienna Dreams."

Miss Bettye Seaton will stand on the top step acting the part of a ther study. They will study the efcolonial woman. Around her will be grouped six girls, also wearing hoop the individual.

Finale Is Patriotic.

From waltztime, the rhythm will change to swing for the "Jazz Age." A chorus of Negroes, who show the lazy movements which have been put into modern dancing, will appear to job while attending school. "Old Black Joe." Standing before a background of silver notes on black will be the soloists for the scene. A bowery dance will come first, featuring Misses Lois Meador and Ruth

Miss Tommye Gracey will represent the "Jazz Age," a group will do the "Big Apple," and then the latest thing in jitterbugging will be demonstrated by Alfred Sheppard and Miss Gloria Sadler. All costumes for the scene will be of notes on oilcloth.

A patriotic note will be introduced in the finale. On the top step will be the United States flag, and below, the tions portrayed in the pageant. All Miss Ruth Mulkey, Milton Atkinson the dancers will form lines on the and Miss Ruth Murphree. stage. The conclusion will be the singing of "God Bless America" by Walter Beck.

The annual will be out May 28,

according to the editor, Sam Jackson. ing out the annuals similar to last of three times daily. year's, but we haven't made definite plans about that yet," he says.

The annual Horned Frog banquet will be held May 27 at a place not the 100 yard dash all by himself when yet determined.

Mothers of TCU students will be special guests

at the 11 o'clock services of the University Christian Church Sunday Goode halls over 1000 times. morning. "This Maternalistic Universe" will be the subject of the Rev. Perry E. Gresham's sermon at this ler painting a picture hangs in the hour and the anthem will be "Open Art department. Our Eyes," by MacFarlane.

Mrs. W. C. Boswell will read "A Mother Knows," an original poem Worth Press editors-for-a-day for the written especially for this occasion. At Evensong, John Hayes will sing as a solo, "Mother of Mine," by Bur-

Plans for an all-senior

a meeting of the class of '40 at 11 without two constant companions banquet will be made a. m. today in the Amphitheater. The walking stick and a long cigar.

class gift will also be discussed. Mimeographed sheets listing senior week activities will be passed out, and of 25 volumes of musical records. junior-senior banquet plans will be

discussed. "Graduation invitations are now ready and may be obtained at the Stafford - Lowden Engraving Company," says Stanley Wilson, class

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dance this year,

purse strings," he continued.

25 selections

will be played

cert Monday night at

Paschal Auditorium,

sented."

out extra charge.

date is set

for Thursday in the Hotel

on a "dutch treat" basis

Texas with the affair

until the June formal unless the Stu-

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940

Today's headlines, which vary from the usual Skiff style, are known as "rocket heads." As yet few newspapers have adopted them. They were developed to save space. Instead of the principal facts being told twice-once in the headline and again in the first paragraph—they are told but once through the use of the rocket head. The headline is made an integral part of the story and grads into the story.

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Bill Crossfield fifty dollars

in scholarship form for his contributions to student welfare

on the campus during the '39 '40 school year the combined Student Council-faculty selection ittee announced Wednesday.

award was made in form of a bull- Winkler. A piano concerto written by Irene Arnold, 17. etin and said:

Student Council Scholarship has met fect of the delinquents' sentence on and decided on the recipient of the award, extended this year for the first time. The honoree was select"Little Brown Jug," "Oh Susannah,"

and John Frank Lucas received 35 and 20 votes, respectively.

In the voting for next year's junior

the success that it is.

sistent intramural activity. "3. His unselfish service to the "Pavanne," "I Can't Give You Any- In the voting for officer's of class

"4. His untiring efforts as assist. "swinging."

school spirit undaunted by defeat. the most successful yet, but neverthe- votes in this race. "5. His faithful, never-ceasing, en- less we lost money. The amount we In the closest race of the day Miss

Student Council this year. est service to campus and commu- says Gillis. after school hours at Radio Station toward all students, the selection each, and may be obtained from any behind with 33 tallies. Miss Annother school hours at Radio Station committee is proud to announce the member of the band. Those who have Hutton was elected Council repre Student Council Scholarship next season tickets will be admitted with- sentative without opposition. year goes to Bill Crossfield."

The scholarship will probably be Adele Reiger has a good reason for presented at commencement exercisajoring in Spanish. She lived for es, although an earlier presentation Frosh feast

The scholarship, originated this year by the members of the Student Council, was inaugurated to proon the campus. The \$50 will be at \$1.50 per plate. Following the banapplicable on the winner's subsequet, which begins at 7:30 p.m., there quent tuition. For this reason sen- will be dancing in the Crystal Balliors are not eligible for the award. room, with music by the Ambassa-Money for the award comes from dors. the Council has charge.

Crossfield is this year's junior everyone is invited to come, with or class representative on the Council. without dates-either girls or boys," He recently served as a University says Carter Murphy, class president. the National Student Federation of the Student Council for others than America at New Orleans and has members of the freshman class to atbeen active as a Council committee- tend the dance, which will begin at 9

In the recent general elections he Early reservations, to give the hotel John Clark, spoke won the student body vice-president's an estimate of how many to prepare for, are asked by Murphy.

The selection committee that made this years' award is composed of a Mary Charlotte Farris, Miss Peggy Student Council group headed by Green, Miss Emily Jane Maxon, and William Chappell, chairman, Miss Billy Blackstone, Lloyd Stevenson Margaret Jane Biser, Tom Swiley David McKee and Murphy. and Rufus Whitley.

The faculty committee includes C. C. of C. members will see Sherer, Otto Nielsen and Miss a movie on salesmanship, Elizabeth Shelburne.

foreseen occurs, that will be the the Texas group is now concentrating Schedule for regular tests is as on increasing its membership.

163 students elected their is the word being passed around by Dance Manager Jim Nicol this week. class officers "Rand dances are out of the question

at the polls yesterday dent Council unexpectedly loosens the as seven were named to serve during 1940-41 Student Body President Bill Chappell explains that as there is only and seven races will be settled in about \$40 in the treasury, that as a a special runoff election to be dance costs at least \$50 and that as staged from 9 a. m. until 12:30 every dance this spring under the p m. Thursday in front of the

sponsorship of the Council has lost Auditorium. from \$20 to \$30, having a band is im-Only two races were decided in the possible except for the farewell dance. senior class elections. Jack Billing-"There will probably be one resley won the vice-president's race, ording affair before the final dance," 115 to 44, over Miss Jane Manning. he says, "but Nicol has not as yet Harold Caylor was elected to the decided upon a definite date." 1941 Horned Frog without opposi-

Robert Glaze and "Chili" McKinney will be on the ballot seeking the presidency next week. Glaze led the voting in the primary with 52 votes in the Band's swing conand McKinney was second with 45% Trailing were L. G. Lacy with 37 ballots and Connie Sparks with 29. with Miss Evelyn Woodley tak-

In the most closely-watched race ing a new role, that of "scat singer." Director Don Gillis claims this will be "the biggest and contest, polling 70 votes to Wallace best jam session we have ever pre- Fitzgerald's 53. Miss Madeleine Mc-Carty received 20 ballots. Miss The concert, which will close the Smith and Fitzgerald will runoff current spring series, will last an Thursday.

Miss Louise Flack, 65, and Miss hour and 40 minutes. All the pieces Earleen Polk, 51, will vie for the to be played will feature new arrange-secretary-treasureship of the class ments written by Gillis' staff of Ed of '41 in the runoff after defeating The official announcement of the Loe, George Campbell and Julius Misses Mary Frances Neal, 29, and

will also be included on the program.

Whiter. A plane concerts written by

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Campbell especially for the occasion
will also be included on the program.

Student Councilman. Jimmy Roberts "Woodchopper's Ball," "Tuxedo and John Frank Lucas received 35

ed for his contributions to student welfare in the following fields:

"In the Mood," "St. Louis Blues," officers Phil Roach was elected president in the following fields:

"Bugle Call Rag," "White Heat," dent without opposition. Herman "1. His loyalty and activity in helping make his, the class of '41, of These Days," "South American 45 to 26. Miss Marjorie Stevenson Way," "Star Dust," "One O'Clock was elected secretary-treasurer with-"2. His sincere cooperation and Jump," "I Never Knew," "National out opposition, and Harry Hitt beat good sportsmanship displayed in con- Swing," "Everybody Likes to Swing," Joedy James for Councilman, 47 to "Eyes of Texas," "It's a Blue World," 21.

community in working with under-thing But Love Baby," and "Africa to of 1943, this year's freshmen, Sul Harlem" are all in line for a thorough McCowan, 51, and Carter Murphy 42, made the runoff for the presiant yell leader in upholding true "This year's concert series has been dency. James B. Moore garnered 21

ergetic work as a member of the take in Monday night will determine Lois Noble with 43 votes squeezed to a great extent whether or not an- ahead of Miss Lois Jeane Cayce, 39 "For this meritorious and earn- other series will be given next year," votes, in the secretary-treasureship race of this class. They will runoff. Four students are now working nity life and his genuine geniality Tickets are now on sale at 25 cents Miss Mary Charlotte Faris was close

Because two candidates' names failed to be placed on the ballot yesterday the vice-president's race of the class of 1943 will be staged Thursday along with the runoffs Yardanoff and Marcia Mills and structor. Blair Kirkpatrick and David McKee.

The Parabola Club chose Jim Gean as president

for next year at a meeting last Thurs-

Other officers chosen are: vicethe general student fund, of which "There will be plenty to do for treasurer, Carlie Bogart, and program made at a later date. those who don't care to dance. Also, chairman, Dan Jarvis.

Members will meet at 5 p. m. Wednesday for a bicycle party-picnic in Forest Park, according to Miss Retha of George Louden's entry delegate to the regional meeting of Arrangements have been made with Hughes, president. "This is the last in the Devoe Magazine Cover Con- Way; fourth vice-president, Lloyd social event of the year," she says.

Monnig's credit manager,

ment" class at 10 a. m. today.

been set for May 23-24 with specific hours at the dis- | Class Hour Exam Hour Date for Exam

cretion of the professors. "Rumors are false that tests will their luncheon Monday, V. C. McNabegin sooner," Registrar S. W. Hutton mee of the Stewart Title Guaranty states. Company spoke to the group on ab-

follows:

OFFICERS of the graduating seniors this year are, from top to bottom, Stanley Wilson, president; Erle Powell, vicepresident and Miss Frances Buster secretary-treasurer. Business Manager Chrles Cope is not shown.







Leave for Dean Nielsen

has been granted for next year so that he can work on a Ph. D. degree

Candidates include Misses Wanda will also serve as a part-time in- Isaacs were named gro Dean Nielsen will be connected with

the educational psychology depart- The Meliorist Club will ment and will also work at the Central Christian Church in Austin.

No definite arrangements have been made as to Nielsen's successor. Sev- diately following the Rev. Perry E. eral persons are under consideration Gresham will deliver an address on president, Jean Morris; secretary- and a definite announcement will be "Retrospect and Prospect."

"Ranch Girl" is the title

test, which he sent in last week. The Stevens; secretary - treasurer, Miss painting is of Miss Lois Meador, and Irene Arnold, and Meliorist mother, depicts a scene from Ranch Week. Mrs. S. H. Jenkins. If the picture is sent back in time,

on "Problems Involved in Retail it will be included in the student ex-Credit Work" to the "Office Manage- hibit in the Little Gallery the last will hear a talk Tuesda of the month.

Senior exams have

Regular final examinations for oth- 12:00 TTS at 4 p. m. next Friday in the University Christian Church, reports

Prof. Claude Sammis.

We may have some conflict with the Glee Club for that time," Sammis says, "but unless something university chapter of the Intercollegiate Chamber of Commerce. He reports that the Texas group is now concentrating.

Regular final examinations for othex EXC Bird 11 (Additional) Bible 120 (Walker)

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Senior week will include ten activities,

beginning on Tuesday, May 28, and ending the following Monday

the Class Day exercises are first on the docket, and will take place at 7 p. m. Tuesday in front of the library. The highlight of the affair will be the reading of the class prophecy as prepared by a committee headed by Miss Elizabeth

On Wednesday, a breakfast to be given by Miss Shelburne for senior women is scheduled for 9 a. m. in Jarvis Hall, with a dinner-dance that night at the Casino rounding out the day's activities. Tickets fo rthe latter event are now on sale at \$1.75 each and may be purchased from Erle Powell.

A swimming part yand buffet supper from 2 till 7:30 p. m. the following day at Colonial Hills.

President Waits' annual garden party is on the slate for Friday night, being scheduled at his home at 2929 Princeton Street.

A farewell dance, the Student Coupncil's final hop of the year, will take place Saturday night, June 1, in the Basketball Gym-

Baccalaureate services will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday morning at the University Christian Church, with Dr. W. D. Dougherty, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Waco, as speaker. That afternoon, between 5 and 6 p. m., a tea will be given for seniors and their parents in Jarvis Hall parlor.

The week's activities will be concluded the next day with a breakfast at 9:30 a. m. at Colonial Hills, and the commencement address that night by Judge Tom L. Beauchamp, udge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Austin, on the campus.

Mimeographed copies of the week's schedule will be passed out at the senior class meeting at 11 a. m. this morning in the Amphitheater. Those who are not able to attend may get copies from Miss Frances Buster at the dean of women's of-

S. C. A. elected new officers

at the organization's picnic Tuesday night at Swift's Camp on Lake Worth. Jim Gean was named president, Leonard Rosenthal, vice-president, and Miss Jewell Dillinger, secretary-treas-

An installation service was also

When the social service division met at the University of Texas. He last week, Miss Ora Shelton and Dick next year. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Porterfield again accepted the sponsorship.

install new officers

at 8:15 o'clock Sunday evening at the University Christian Church. Imme-

New officers to be installed are as follows: President, Miss Ora Shelton; first vice-president, Jimmy Moudy; second vice-president, Charley Pearl Griffin; third vice-president, Bob

will hear a talk Tuesday

by A. Lawren Brown, educational director of Investors Syndicate, at 10 a. m. in the Auditorium. His talk, on "The Blind Spot of Science," will be illustrated by colored slides. Economics 155 and School of Busi-

ness 37 will be excused to attend the lecture. "The class in 'Personal Finance

Management' is also urged to attend,' says A. L. Crouch. "The talk will explain how science should be applied s to unemployment problems."

The Glee Club will sing over KGKO Tuesday night.

according to Director W. J. Marsh. The program will be on from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. The singers have just returned from a 10 day tour.

Just Imagine!

By Helen Ruth Verheyden Bob Hartle pulled a fast one pressing phonograph records along with his flowers and trousers. The records were warped and had been dis carded, but he fixed them up for use will receive

Dr. J. H. Dougherty, whose telephone number is only one digit different from the new time bureau number, receives as many as 50 telephone calls per day from people who want to know the time. When he answers the telephone he is greeted

Dr. A. L. Porterfield's sociology students are taking actual case records from the juvenile delinquency bureau and preparing them for fur-

Bobby Gernsbacher owns around 200 gum machines in Fort Worth while Buster Reynolds has interest in a number of "juke boxes." Buster also holds down an eight-hour a day

The registrar's office has filled approximately 2,000 Horned Frog sticker requests since Sept. 1, with a vast majority of them coming from Phila-

Fenton Clark has been keeping up with the stock market since she received a legal-looking document informing her that someone was play-

ing the market under her name. KGKO. They are Gordon Fitzgerald,

several years on a ranch in Mexico may be made, the selection comm where she learned the language al- tee indicated. most as soon as she learned English.

ranks first in reader popularity in the mote interest in student government "We will use a card system in hand- Library. It is checked out an average

> Howard Pope jumped the gun once at the Texas Relays and then started a motorcycle backfired. Jack Crannell, student janitor, fig-

ures that by the close of this school

year he will have swept Clark and A self-portrait of Prof. S. P. Zieg-

Frog journalists have been Fort past 11 years.

Clara Ann Lively has illustrated children's magazines with pen and ink

Prof. R. A. Smith is never seen

Dr. Newton Gaines has a collection SOME VERSE

Not having grass on the campus

Is an awful pain.

But it don't smell like roses After a rain. -By John Goodspeed.

The Symphony Orchestra will play a concert

sponsored by The Texas Company at

Tickets may be secured from Miss

Friday

Diary of a Frog

Freshman September: Can't get used to all this free-

November: Working hard to make the varuity grid squad next year. January: Got a new girl. Love's wonder-

ful and swell. April: Lost my giel.

May: Grades are a shock to the folks. June: Nobody appreciates me! Sophomore

September: Made the varuty-just bare-Guess I'm doin' all right. December: Bowling a super-sophisticated

doll right off her feet. February: Caught on to the knack of bullin' on exams. Nothing to it.

April: Gave my gal the air. Can't stick to just one forever. May: Grades a shock to me and my folks.

Summer school!

June: Nobody appreciates me around here.

Junior

September: Just a fifth-stringer, that's me. October: A new girl. Real love this time. February: Goin in for politics. April: Lost the election.

May: Lost my true love to a letterman. June: Nobody appreciates me.

Senior
September: On the first string!
January: Grades good. Family shocked.
March: Got my swell girl back. May: Everybody throwin' parties for us

June: Believe they're beginning to appreciate me. Couldn't be just because I'm leaving, could it?

The Swingsters Try Again

For the seventh time this spring, Di-rector Don Gillis will present his Horned Frog Band in concert.

This has been a season of hard work for the members of the band. Beginning with the trip to California, when they were in a train wreck, through the playing of many conference football games and weekly radio broadcasts and including the approaching concert May 13, the director and members of the Horned Frog Band

Jam Jamboree



have worked hard on programs that would interest the students with little success. The students did not realize the full value of the organization and the concerts

To get out of the red and make a little money to buy new music for next year, the Band will have to have a large audience at the concert at Paschal High School Monday night. The program will be all swing music, planned especially for the students of T. C. U. It will be up to the students of T. C. U. to determine whether the Swingsters will be compensated for all the work they have done this year. Outside of graduation exercises, this

will be the last chance this year for anyone to hear the Horned Frog Band. It will be the last time the band will be

heard in a "swing session" this year. Help Director Gillis and all the faithful members of the band by attending Monday night's concert at Paschal High School It will be a way of thanking them for the work they have done for the school throughout the year.

Even the Worms-

"Mommy," said the little worm one day, "I almost got drowned today. But a big man saved my life. I guess he was a football player."

"Son, he was probably from the A. P. O. Were you on the grass or the sidewalk? "Nope, I wasn't on the sidewalk. Why would that make a difference?"

"Sonny, you don't remember. But for several years students around here have been wanting the campus beautified. Well, this year they got the campaign started. And now it's a tremendous life we lead. It's so that we can't get on the campus any more or some one will pick us up and put us on the sidewalk. They think that even we will kill the grass. But still if we stay on the sidewalk some one will step

"Mommy, have you watched how everybody tries to run down the walk so the spray won't hit them?"

'Yes, I've noticed. They don't like to have to dodge the water. One or two have fallen down, but so far nobody is on crutches. After all, they can sacrifice a little convenience for the 'campus beautiful' they've been campaigning for for

Mothers

Sunday is Mothers' Day-as if you had not already thought about it. But have you ever thought about how many mothers a college boy and girl have?

Of course there is your real mother, who always comes first in your thoughts. But don't forget the Alma Mater, your "collegiate" mother. Among the "other" mothers that you have, there is your roommate's mother or best friend's mother. Dormitory girls and Clark Hall boys are privileged with having another mothertheir house mother.

So, students, for this one day out of the year, give your many "mothers" a gift, send them a card or at least let them know you are thinking of them. It is a small thing to do, but it will bring so much happiness.

Ho Hum, Frogs Last

Tomorrow afternoon a University team will compete with the representatives of six other Southwest Conference schools in the annual conference meet in Houston. Four Frogs will perform on the cinder path. The Frogs probably have the small-

The advance dope indicates that the Purple will be lucky to finish in sixth place in the point-scoring. They may finish in last place.

est number of entries of any conference

This is no surprise, however. Frog track teams have been doing it for

Not only in track but in basketball, baseball, tennis and golf T. C. U. teams have for the past five years occupied low places in the standings in all of the conference sports except football

Everything points toward the continuance of poor performances by Frog teams in these sports-basketball possibly excepted.

Can't something be done?
Why can't at least a few extra athletic scholarships be created for the benefit of these sports? The school would be repaid, in time, by increased interest and gate receipts in the respective sports, and Frog fans would be saved embarrassment when the final standings in basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf are determined.

Joe College oughta welcome that movement for the 11-month school term. Two extra months of rest aren't to be sneezed

How many people wear a path across their own front yard?

Yes' Dance, Chillun!

To the exponents of jam 'n jive, boogie woogie and the Lambeth walk, the "quaint" dances of other nations might be considered tame. On the other hand, how. ever, one might be surprised how close some of the fereign dances come to the modern jitterbug version of The Big

The annual pageant this year has been built around this idea of how other na-tions dance. With 200 girls from the phy. sical education department taking part the show should provide some timely re-search for terpsichore-minded students who haven't yet had the time to make an extensive study of the art of the dance, (Not to mention the fun of watching somebody you know get a half-nelson on a Hungarian waltz and wrestling it around the arena.)

Seriously, the girls have put in a great deal of time on the forthcoming pageant and, judging from the past, it will be a great show. Come on out Saturday night and see the gals do their stuff!

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West Virginia University will have the scene.

dents at College of Mount St. Joseph. They say ELIZABETH ANN JOR- since. You know the storyidan were all considered mediocre men, of all the personalities of mer- the grapevine that LOIS "WAHOO" splendid performance. For a fine when sutdents at West Point.

home states.

Latest available figures give a total of 1,709 institutions of higher learning in the nation.

It cost the Dartmouth student of 1850 about \$994 for a four-year Nathaniel Eaton was the first

president of Harvard in 1640. The typical college student has a

vocabulary of 60,000 words. Students at Central Missouri State One! Why, we can name people who Teachers College will select the had 100 torn down. And they were

campus king. A \$150,000 gift has enabled Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, to emplete itos five-year building pro-

Net worth of campus organiations at the University of Wichita has been set at \$14,655.09.

Midnight Show FRIDAY 11:30 P.M. Call 4-2474 for Party Reservation

Around and About

the campus we go (falling in with the rocket head trend), and note the touch of cheer HOOKY HOOVER'S screaming shirt lends

By now everybody knows how old GUY BAIRD, practice-By now everybody knows how old GUY BAIRD, practicecolleges at its summer sessions.

First atom-smasher at a woman's

By now everybody knows how old GUY BAIRD, practicecloses on the night of June 1.

Making his second appearance this reports Business Manager Jack Sherplayed in the near future," says Harled Caylor provided a supply
year, CAROL LONER and his orley. know, however, that a Dupont representative furnished a supply chestra continue to play before a play before a sallowed Rutzers University to continue to play before a sallowed Rutzers University to continue to play before a sallowed Rutzers University to continue to play before a packed house, and his music is real-slate.

allowed Rutgers University to expand its work in plant biology.

Eighteen colleges and universities

E Eighteen colleges and universities sent delegates to a New York state sent delegates sent delegates sent delegates (PINDLEY)." "Are Your favorite comedians. Often you hand, DENN, BUCK BENNY, BUCK BENNY, BUCK BENNY, RIDES AGAIN," and now you can with the bat.

There will be no admission charged but a free will offering will be taken.

The We hope to have the finest turn-out ever accorded the chorus here, and really a recounting on the studing that the North Saturday he had a date with ISABEL HILL and he's not going out of town with a Cockney and saturday he had a date with ISABEL HILL and he's not going out of town with a Cockney and saturday he had a date with ISABEL HILL and he's not going out of town we will all of your favorite comedians. Often you hand, You have heard these famous words over your radio, BU

Tenn., campaigned for a sustain- something" on Gallahadion, the long (which wasn't quite enough) to end songs you love so well-HEAR AL port, will spend the week-end visit

One person in 40 in the U. S. is a glasses and carrying a tin cup, alone in N. O. One person in 40 in the U. S. is a glasses and carrying a tin cup. alone in N. C. college or university graduate.

GEORGE STROUD (who hasn't been if you've missed PAT STEEL'S TON. This is the next best picture)

Generals Grant, Sherman and Sher- DAN has a fairly complete record. Don't quote us but we heard via

Musing with the muse:

campus

Is reason enough to complain;

Than the odor after a rain? Amusing, eh Ce-ce-lia?

MILDRED SMITH wondered who tore down one of campaign signs. man with the best mustache as not elected either.

MORRIS (high as a) KITE hates

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ing fund of 500,00 and received shot that paid something like \$72 the romance between WALTER 550,585.

Standing in line decided shot that paid something like \$72 the romance between WALTER at the track. But he didn't.

Standing in line decided with ANN COLES and HELEN RUTH LEEDS make your heart fill with Miss Frances Norton of Shreveport. standing in line during registration HELEN CUNNINGHAM at the certainly have their men under con- love and romance in "SWANEE is to be the week-end guest of Mis SOS breakdown Wednesday night trol. HOMER and JULIUS drove RIVER," starting Sunday. Eight signers of the Declaration (not knowing who the little rascal all the way to New Orleans just Another first run picture of high of Independence were Harvard gradwas), and when interviewed Thursday morning he was wearing dark be they were afraid to leave them
way to be with them two days. Or maycalibre will be playing at the PARKWAY this week-end starring dynamin VIVIEN (SCAPLET) LEIGH and

"Miss Snythetique," a doll, dem- in print for ages) and GERTRUDE corny jokes, it's just that the Y. P. onstrated textile innovations to stu- ROBERTSON were there ditto. made him ill. He's been in bed ever

it on the campus complete with their MEADOR was stood up by an ex-Two hundred thousand students degree of participation in events and T. C. U. boy named BOSWELL and attend college in other than their activities of interest to the vigorous CHARLEY COPE, gentleman that beat. It stars Sunday. collegiate enrollee. You know it? he is, substituted. What are things

Not having green grass on the HARRY JENNINGS never misses a rehearsal of the comedy he's prac tising for since he has to make But the question remains is it love to PEGGY GREENE and the director lets him use gestures

The Starduster

If you haven't been to the DEN on T.C.U. Night, there is no time like the present. The season is rapidly coming to an end, for the DEN chestra continue to play before a The performance was formerly ti packed house, and his music is real-slated for Sunday, but was moved

is on that list—but so is DICK HA
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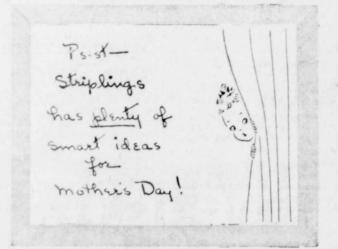
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ie VIVIEN (SCARLET) LEIGH and ture in which MISS LEIGH has appeared since becoming an actress CHARLES LAUGHTON turns in a WALKS OF LONDON." Can't be

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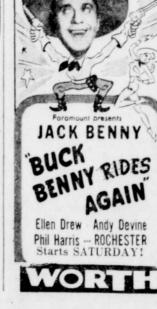
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The concert will be free

when the Mixed Chorus gives its last performance at Paschal High School





Waco will be the site of a return softball tilt

ber of Commerce and the Baylor C. announced this week. of C. squad. Monday night, on the McClanahan will receive his de Forest Park diamond, the Purple won gree in June. He is a former mema hotly contested tilt by a score of ber of the Horned Frog football, as

old Caylor, president of the organiza-Capt. Malven Stevenson pitched



"The Gay Divorce of

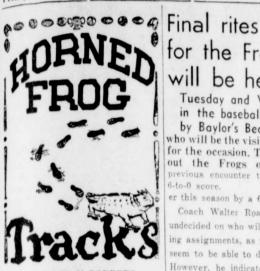
Lady X"

Lacy McClanahan will become Grapeland coach, to be played between the Frog Cham. assuming his duties in July, it was

fullback, and assisted in coaching the "This return game will probably be Polliwogs this past season.







soon will be heading for oil the nod Wednesday. ds and other places of work, ming of a new start for the 1940ession and trying to forget the past. Chances for a betgrid squad are much brighter. the cage team should fare better. baseballers will have the same am back, with only about three day

The Purple tennis and golf teams, side of Rice and Texas, are as ood as any of the others in the connce, but just met with bad luck.

Most disappointing of the seaon's athletic squads was the track-The scantily clad boys finshed last in every meet they were It looks as though the athletic department could get two or three nior college tracksters for next car to help out the few left-overs and inexperienced freshmen. The baseball team could also use a pitcher to help out Walter Roach's

vlor will be the only outstanding J. B. Pitzer, the intramural sprin amp, will also be out next spring nd he along with Pope, Ronnie rumbaugh and Happy Curb shoulake a fair sprint relay team. Other sh who should help Coach Poss ark are distance men Mickey Mc-Herschel Brown, John Elrand, Richard Jokel, Lloyd Stevens nd one or two others. Floyd Casevens should be a fair pole vaulter. e is capable of doing 11 feet, and der Clark's guidance should put on

Yes, it does make the Frog sport fans feel pretty bad for their baseballers to get trounced by a score of 21 to 3, or see a straggling mile runner with a flying "T" on his white shirt finish a lap behind the winner in mediocre competition. And have you noticed the headlines his spring. They went something like this: "FROGS DRUBBED!" TROGS SCORE TWO POINTS IN MEET." "FROG NETTERS TROUNCED, 6-0," "FROGS ARE LAST AGAIN!"

How sould this look: "FROGS SLATED FOR ROSE BOWL!" FROG NINE BEATS TEXAS!" PURPLE TRACKMEN EDGE DENTON TEACHERS AND TEX-AS STEERS!" Is that impossible? Not if the "athletic department" will loosen up.

chools have them, and there is no sity Christian Church. fisticuffs team. It might be a good of that number entering by baptism. Church, Fort Worth (regular); W. A. dea to put on the boxing shows as a urtain raiser to the basketball games. This should help gate receipts.

Amateur boxing is one of the most favored sports in the athletic world, and it draws the customers. For example, the Golden Gloves had 8000 paid admissions at one setting. The way Frogland could promote it would be to play one of the Southwest teams, say Texas, and have the boxing team of the same school come along to contest the Purple gladiators. This would bring in outside patronage.

A ring on rollers could be built at very small price, and could be moved off in time for the basketball five to ake the floor.

Kenneth Hay will speak in Shreveport Wednesday

The alumni secretary will address the group on "Representing T. C. U."

The convention is a joint meeting of the Christian churches of Louisiana and Arkansas. Paul D. Kennedy, Sr., father of Freshman Paul Kennedy, secretary of the church organization.

for the Frogs will be held

Tuesday and Wednesday in the baseball yard by Baylor's Bears,

who will be the visiting mourners for the occasion. The Bears shut out the Frogs on their only ious encounter this season by a

Coach Walter Roach is still a bit

eem to be able to deliver the goods. The Dallas News. However, he indicated that Durward Saturday in a dual meet with S. M. Horner would probably draw the task U., Johnny started his antics again. Tuesday with anyone of three getting As he began the fifth lap of his race,

present that nothing in the lineup is morning. ertain anymore," says Roach.

another left-hander starting Wednes- a newspaper before long."

The weakness of the Frog team never seems settled. One time it is program Wednesday. the pitching that causes the defeat WBAP, will read the winning poems and the next time it is either batting judged by Mrs. Irene Jones Carlisle or fielding. Weather has prevented Roach from drilling the team much this week .- Keith Guthrie.

Unique interest is being shown

in the creative arts contests by long distance telephone calls of praise

and heated debates between the man writing division. judges. Awards, totaling \$30, for the Walter E. Bryson Poetry praise are manifestations of the in-Getting back to track: Robert the Walter E. Bryson Poetry praise are manifestations of the iny men back for next year's team. the annual Creative Arts Day chapel annual creative arts contests

Johnny Esltrand, 'Tarzan' of Wog track squad.

has received more attention from Dallas sports scribes during the last two weeks than any other entry in either of the track meets held on the S. M. U. oval in which Poss Clark's men competed.

Baylor and the Ponies two weeks ago, can offer Elstrand kept a crowd of spectators and athletes who had gathered at the finish line in an uproar by his remarks as he came around on each lap while winning his event. The result was a long write-up and picture in

a reporter fell in beside him and asked for an interview. He condescended. "Things are so mixed up at the and it appeared in print the next

When asked his reaction to the un-

Nelson Olmstead, staff member of of Fayetteville, Ark. and Dr. Barton Howe of Canton, N. Y. Olmstead was also on the judging committee.

Dr. Rebecca Smith will present the short story contest. Mrs. W. M. Harrison, Kenneth

Rockwell and Miss Siddie Jo Johnson are judges of this contest. Representatives from the Dallas T. C. U. Woman's Club will present

cash awards to winners in the fresh-

Long distance telephone calls of

39 student ministers covered 463,182 miles to preach

4.932 sermons to congregations towns, are as follo scattered over all sections of the state during the school year of dale (1); Rochelle; (1); Clinton Brad-

bers of this group reach 50 Texas Church, Fort Worth (regular); Dick towns, ranging as far south as Gana- Crews, assistant, Central Christian do and Goliad, as far west as Post, Church, Dallas (regular); Rawlins Slayton and McCamey and to Wills Cherryholmes, Princeton (1), Well-Point and Tatum on the East. One ington (2); Clayborne, Goliad (2); student spends two Sundays a month | Pilot Point (2).

churches. Eleven have one full-time sistants. The remainder divide their nucka, Okla, (2); Walter Griswold, time between two or three congrega- Stamford (regular).

as compared with 920 by Hartford Rowlett (2); Lloyd Mottley, Van Al-

MACK BEST has passed up the clayborne takes the longest indication of the passed of the passed up the coaching job at Sand Springs, Okla., vidual trip, going 445 miles to Goliad Jess Moore, Aubrey (2), Tioga (1); other hand, has to travel but two ford (1); Graham Pugh, Vickery in the world.

eaper team for the school to have. During the past year, 560 new mem- Thompson, Morningside Christian Frogland has several good boxers bers have joined churches in which Church, Fort Worth (regular); Ver would be glad to help organize Frog ministerial students preach, 301 Duin, assistant, University Christian

ence for the individuals concerned, Ringgold (1); Bill Wright, Post (2). the arrangement also benefits the Elbert Roberts, assistant, South thurches, as is shown by the fact that Dallas Christian Church (regular); 851,947.50 has been raised by all Rudolph Tatsch, Richland Springs branches combined during the past (2); Bill Gibble, Handley (2), Hutch-

church or churches of each and the Arlington Heights Christian Church, number of Sundays spent in the Fort Worth (regular).

shaw, Lone Oak (2), Ladonia (2), At least once every month, mem. Bruce Banks, Polytechnic Christian

n Wapanucka, Okla., while five are Paul Campbell, Weatherford (reguconnected with churches in Fort lar); Herbert Dudley, Trinity Chris-Worth and three hold positions in tian Church, Dallas (regular); Peyton Davis, Tatum (1); Richie Davis, Five members of the group are as- Mertzon (2), Millersview (2); George sistant pastors, while the remainder Dalrymple, Royse City (2), McCamey are in charge of their respective (2); Leon England, Howe, (2), Fate (1); Virgil Frazier, assistant, Handley church each, and four are regular as- (2); John Floyd, Kleberg (2), Wapa-

Chester Gleason, Slaton (2); Eulis John Hughes chalks up more mileage than any other member of the group, covering 1050 miles while preaching in Ganado and Teague on alternate weeks. Dick Clayborne travalternate weeks.

lar); Jack Sherley, Eddy (2); Lloyd women, Aside from being profitable experi- Welsh, Richardson (2), Lucas (1), ins (2); Hughes, Teague (2), Ganado Those preaching, listed with the (2); and John Zarafonetis, assistant

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No trophies for Frogland

are likely to return with the golf and tennis teams from the Conference meet

in Houston this week-end. Nevertheless, the two much-defeated groups left Wednesday to match hots with the best netters and golf-In the triangular affair against ers that the Southwest Conference

The golf team finished its regular schedule Tuesday with their third victory of the year, over the Baylor Bears by a 5-to-1 score. The team finished the season with three victories to five losses, the best record a Frog golf team has made in several Two of the losses were to the T. W. C. Rams, a team the Frogs have always defeated in past years.

den are as follows: Ed Revercomb beat Jack Beasley, 6-5; Benton Beas Lefty Golden, who hurled the Bears expected publicity, Elstrand an- beat Bruce Hiatt, 2-1; Kyle Gillespi ley lost to Bill Price, 4-3; Dub Rankin o the earlier victory, will probably swered, "Boy, I just wish we had a downed Charlie Heffner, 3-2. Reveropen against the Frogs Tuesday, with few more meets over there. I'd own comb and B. Beasley beat J. Beasley and Price, 3-2, and Rankin and Gillespie defeated Hiatt and Heffner, 1 up 21 holes.

Rice golfers won the conference tipeat this year. However, the Longhorns, led by Buck Luce, and the strong Aggie team have a good chance of copping the team trophy. Luce, A. & M., and Walter Benson of Texas will probably fight it out for the individual honors.

Guernsey, national intercollegiate and universities. the crown without much opposition.

Jack Billingsley, Edgar Shults, Dick Vickery, Carl Poll and Joe Russo. Final matches in both the tennis and last years 1,259,973. golf tournaments will be played to-

Sharp thrusts by rivals

are rapidly deflating the Frog baseballers in unmerciful, stinging

defeats. The most unkind thrust of all came last Saturday when the Steers had a field day at the Purple's expense

When the dust had cleared away, caused by the Texas' base runners, the score was 21 to 3 in the Longhorns favor. Durward Horner started the game, gave away to Preston Thompson who in turn let Ben Abney try to stem the tide. None, as you can easily see, did any good.

Tuesday the Frogs journeyed to Dallas, but the Mustangs weren't kind hosts. Preston Thompson started the game and pitched seven innings, giving up 10 hits, before he gave over Hill, Palmer (2), Archer City (2); to Horner. The Mustangs won the

styne (regular); Wilbur Mindel, San Dallas with relatives. Gallaudet College (Washington, D. is home town, to take the head job twice a month. Don Ver Duin, on the Karl Parker, Willis Point (3), Mil- C.) is the only college for the deaf

And how about a varsity boxing blocks each week to perform his du- (regular); Duncan Sanders, Riverside Miami University tests have proven quad? Other Southwest Conference ties as assistant pastor of the Univer- Christian Church, Fort Worth (regu- that men have more rhythm than

Frogs only two points in figuring the outcome of the versity of Texas in both the mile and Conference track meet in Houston, tomorrow. Arkansas is giv- The white-suited boys of T. C. U en the cellar berth, with T.C.U. re- lost their last meet in Dallas against true lighthouse which illumines the ceiving the preceding slot. Coach Clark will take Bob Cook, Gail Smith, and P. C. Taylor to the first in the high jump and both hur- living is the disappearance of the true event. Cook will enter the weight dle events, took second in the broad university in countries where it has

Dopesters allow the

events, and has a good chance of jump and second in the pole vault. long been of most distinguished and placing in the shot-put. Capt. Smith will enter the 880-yard run, and possibly the mile.

P. C. Taylor will be the Frog rep- run when Gibson had to drop out. match which was played at Glen Gar- S. M. U. and Hafernick of the Unitrophy.-Floyd McRoberts.

S. M. U. by a score of 75 to 63. Robpath of those who may travel in any ert Groseclose was high point man of the meet with 21 points. He scored years through which we are now beat Gibson in the half-mile, but Gib- bia University's Pres. Nicholas Murson came back to take the mile run. ray Butler mourns the loss of academ-P. C. Taylor easily won the two mile ic freemdom abroad.

resentative in the two mile, and has The conference meet is the final af- the social sciences has become of a good chance of coming out of the fair for Smith and Cook. Jim Nicol, transcendent importance if we are to long race with a point or two. Smith bility in the S. M. U. meet. Robert ways. History must come first so and Taylor both will have to contest Groseclose is leading the tracksters that we know how we behaved and Complete results of the Baylor the long-winded Fletcher Gibson from for the high point Kenneth McKorkle perhaps why.' Pres. Ray Lyman

"As to freshman entering upon

liberal arts coureses, the independent

colleges likewise recorded a gain over

the universities. Engineering fresh-

men show by far the mast signifi-

"The largest full-time gains are

7.8 per cent in 71 teachers colleges

Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd of New York

Almost totally blind since the age

of 10, a Keuka College student has

written a new psychology book in

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sible working collections of materials

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cant increase, 34.1 per cent.

College Attendance This exceeds the gain of 2.5 per cent Statistics Are

control.

revealed in a recent survey completed by an authority in the field.

Nearly one-fifth of the full time enrollment now in American colleges tle last year and, playing over their and universities is represented in the home course, will be favorites to re- 119 institutions in the east-northcentral states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, according to Dr. Raymond Walters, president of Cincinnati and national-\$10 first prize to the winner of the Henry Hauser and Bill McMahon of ly-known stattistician in the field of college attendance figures.

Full-time students in this area rep- and 6.5 per cent in 48 technological resent an increase this year of 3.18 institutions. As to geographical dis-The netters, having finished the per cent, well above the national in- tribution it may be said that enrollseason with only one victory, a 6-to-0 crease of 2.7 per cent, Dr. Walters ment increases are widespread." triumph over the Aggies, will be play- reported in his twenty-first annual ing against such stars as Frank survey of enrollment in 648 colleges

champion from Rice, who should win Throughout the nation there are university establish a Mark Twain 873,697 full time students as against | Chair for the Advancement of Humor Those making the trip are Capt. 822,891 last year and 1,323,874 grand total, including part-time and summer students. 1.8 per cent more than

The country's universities are California, where 26,004 full-time students rank second in grand totals; and New York University, where 12,-745 full-time students rank it sixth in this classification and 36,890 students rank it first in grand totals.

The state of North Dakota reported students, the largest percentage in a gain of 11.64 per cent in full-time crease in the country. At the other extreme is the state of New York, eporting a percentage loss of 1.99 ut maintaining its first-place rank n collegiate population with 96,967 ull-time students.

Examining national trends, Dr. Walters states: "Of special interest the measure in which independent olleges of arts and sciences give evidence of enrollment recovery.

"The attendance of 236,915 fulltime students in 401 such colleges i

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nocracy must be thought of as a land. An outstanding tragedy of the Cook tallied 13 points. Capt. Smith well-recognized competence." Colum-

"Viewed in the large, research in Wilbur of Stanford University asks historians to chart our past life as a 3.4 per cent larger than last year, guide to our future activities.

"We hold that in the battle against recorded by 55 universities under the super-state, against state control public control having 275,458 full- of thought and political control of time students and the decrease of 1.3 education, it is valuable to have alongper cent in the 184,766 students at- side the state universities a system tending 51 universities under private of colleges not beholden, not sub sidized, not so quickly amendable to political interference. The day will come when the sturdy independence of endowed collegs may help to save others from political strangulation. Pres. Ralph C. Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson College points to the nation's need for strong endowed



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T.C.U. welcomed back "boy who made good"

editor, spoke to the present crop of journalists Tuesday night in

According to him, no less than 70 sports have moved "across the tracks" into respectable society within the last quarter century. He even includes corn husking in this category, but we don't suppose that corn husking was ever anything but respectable. At the present time, he pointed out, everything except religion, poli-

Miss Helen Stubbs

Rhes, 2529 Sixth Avenue.

sided over the guest book.

Alpha Phi Omega will

plan spring activities

was entertained

their annual party

camp on the lake.

tion of new members.

planned for May 15. Efforts are

being made to obtain the John Roach

No date has been set for the initia-

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married John Potter

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Des Stubbs,

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And the sport page holds first place in the affections of the newspaper reader-next to the comics.

Don't let him kid you; he won the context once.) His first job the ceremony, and the only attendants president, Jack Rollow was named information to get a corner on the in white and the bride wore orchids.

quite a shock, too, to a fellow "who thought a sheet belonged on a bed and a tiller in a cotton field."

gree in 1937. Mr. Potter attended It took the police run to bring him val excitement, though. One night reported open, only to find when he had slipped in and turned on the Dottie Stubbs. flashlight that they were in an under-

the two Negros attempting the crime had been shot down. Melton declares that he was so upset that he tried to interview the two bodies and come. pletely overlooked the cashier who Mrs. Agnes Wakefield, mother of W. S. A. for the year,

the prospective bridegroom, was in-His mistake to end all mistakes cluded in the receiving line. Mrs. Los Hidalgos will elect occurred when he covered a murder Ross Nauglae, his sister, poured. next year's officers story and had every detail-except Miss Jewell Dillinger assisted in the Wednesday at its annual spring pic-

guest speaker at the Signa Tau ban-rosebuds, and the announcements were quet last week, is a coed graduate placed in the center of the flowers.
The affair was originally scheduled for last Wednesday, but was who has made a name for herself, Miss Whitcomb, daughter of Mr. rained out." children's books, one of which, based Floyd Tannahill will be best man. The Forest Park. on her own childhood experiences near | wedding will take place at the Uni Corpus Christi, will be off the presses | wersity Christian Church at noon.

Ampersand will pledge new members Monday

honor those young women who have tional president of A. P. O., as well Worthington, and Milton Atkinson not only achieved scholarship but as a dinner-dance. have made a definite contribution to Both boys and girls will go for- Guthrie, Bill Haworth, James Mc the life of the University and who mal to the banquet, which will be Galliard and Tom Swiley. have shown qualities of leadership held at 8 p. m. Saturday, May 18, in various student activities," says at Lake Worth Casino. Homer The Brushes Club Baughman is head of the committee

The girls are chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation in student activities, faculty vote and membership vote. The faculty vote is on O. to further its part in the campus the qualities of personality, dependa- beautification project. Executives of bility and loyalty. There cannot be the club will meet at 11 a. m. today. more than 14 members, and these must not exceed 15 per cent of the Dean Otto Nielsen's staff funior class. The organization was held its annual picnic founded by Mrs. Lydia Spraggins, at Broadview Point on Lake Worth

bids to Ampersand for next year:
Misses Florrie Buckingham, Margaret Caskey, Ruth Claitor, Jeanette

Stall members attending were Bill wight, Don Ver Duin, Bill Crossfield, Malven Stevenson, Jack Crannel, Biter Hulsey, Jordy, James Wal, Inc. Biter Hulsey, James Wal, In Hopkins, Eleanor Jennings, Clada lace Fitzgerald, Dick Crews, and They are: president, Clarence East Mae Jones, Betty Magoffin, Ceville
Moore, Mary Frances Neal, Jane
Nicholson, Mildred Rawdon, Elizabeth
Story, Vera Williams and Genevieve

Misses Doris King, Mary Sam
Blanton, Dottie Sutbbs, Medreth Nugent, Margaret Helen Pyron and
Weither were quests of the

Initiation will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, May 19, and will be followed by the follo he followed by a breakfast. That tended. afternoon, from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock a tea will be held for the new me bers and alumni at the home of Mrs. The Bookstore staff

Miss May Anna Duncan was entertained

Mrs. W. C. Duncan, of Wichita Falls, with a picnic at Lake Worth cele- Alice Palmer, Clara Lee Jones, who The faculty's annual

An old-faghioned pienic lunch was erved-fried chicken, potato salad, Bob Mecaskey. fruit salad, home made bread, pickles, olives, chocolate cake and lemonade.

guests with gifts. Those who attended were Mrs. Bill Duncan and Mrs. Tom Brown, both of "T" men will have Wichita Falls, Miss Jane Adams, Miss Elizabeth Hager, Miss Betty Mitchell, and Carl Anderson, Bob Parker, the

Helen Hale will represent TCU at the convention

of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held May 16, 17 and 18 at Big Spring.

Miss Hale will be provided with an escort and will be an honor guest at Berry's Texaco Service Station the tea dances, revues, balls, break-Berry & University Drive fasts, etc. which will be part of the entertainment.

Miss Jessie Van Horn will be married

Ver Duin will be best man.

A reception will follow the cere-

Mindel in Petoskey, Mich.

Monday morning. Miss Stubbs is the Sigma Tau Delta elected officesrs

for next year at the annual spring show is the rephew of Mr. and Mrs. Cleaves banquet last week at the Colonial The Rev. Perry E. Gresham read Hills Country Club.

were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magoffin.

Mrs. Magoffin is the bride's sister.

Story will be secretary-treasurer. Dr. 50 sophomores went Both bride and groom were dressed Rebecca Smith is the club's sponsor. wheat market and make himself a They left immediately for Florida and speaker, discussed "Writing Stories They left immediately left of two.

Covering his first sailboat race was couple will be at home on Wilshire on her forthcoming book, "Debby," to be published in August.

> Culver Military Academy and is a New officers of W.S.A. graduate of the University of Texas, will be installed

where he was a member of Kappa at the club's luncheon Wednesday Press Club members in the Den. Members will view a will dine and dance Mrs. Potter is the sister of Miss style show, and then awards for W. S. A. work will be given out.

Two blankets will be awarded to Mary Elizabeth Whitcomb senior members of W. S. A., five juniors will receive sweaters, 13 soph-

dining room, and Miss Jo Martin pre- nic honoring senior members, to be held at Broadview Point, according to Miss Soddie Jo Johnson, who was The bouse was decorated with pink Miss Eula Lee Carter, club sponsor

too. In addition to her poetry, which and Mrs. F. B. Whitcomb, Cumber- Miss Carter's two sophomore Spanis well known among T. C. U. stu- land, Ky., will have her sister, Miss ish classes are slated to hold a breakdepta, she has turned to writing Virginia Whitcomb, as her attendant. fast some time in the hear future in

> 12 journalism seniors will be dinner guests

of Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at their home, 2625 University Drive.

June and August seniors in the teen girls will be pledged at this serv- These plans will probably include an department of journalism include initiation service May 20, a visit to Misses Yvonne Buster, Helen Connor, "The purpose of Ampersand is to the chapter by H. Roe Bartle, na- Ann Goodner, Lois Herz and Vineta Bill Douglas, Charles Graves, Keith

will have a booth

at the Artists' Carnival, which will be held from 7 to 12 p. m. tomorrow at the Pioneer Palace, President George Louden reports.

Carrying out the theme of the carnival, members will wear "Early American" costumes. The booth will contain works of Fort Worth artists, which will be on sale.

The Dramatic Club elected Staff members attending were Bill new officers Tuesday

nel, Riter Hulsey, Joedy James, Wal- Road.

Business students had Dean and Mrs. Nielsen also attheir annual picnic

at Swift's camp Wednesday afternoo Seventy-five students played golf, danced and pitched horseshoes.

Barbecue, potato chips, cold drinks by Miss Laura Shelton at her home, and ice cream were served by the re-3021 Cockrell Street, Sunday night. freshments committee, of which Hen-Miss Rebecca McCoy and Miss Doro- ry Swain was chairman. Guests were thy Fox were honored guests at the Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Boeck and Charles Zlatkovich.

gave a vocal solo, Oveta Steinmetz, dinner has been set Ora Shelton and Lois Puckett, and

Thursday, May 23. It will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Colonial Hills Miss Shelton presented the honor Country Club

Prof. Keith Mixson and Miss Lorraine Sherley are in charge of the program.

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to Wilbur Mindel, May 30, at the in the next two weeks—the first, First Christian Church in Iowa Park. which will open Sunday, to be held is Thursday Woodrow Jones will read the cere- at the Dow gallery, and the last, the ony and Miss Ora Shelton will be annual student exhibit in the Little the bride's only attendant. Don J. Gallery, to begin May 19 and continue through Commencement.

Members of the Brushes Club will sony at the home of bride-elect's be at the Dow Gallery Sunday aft- ing to Malvern Stevenson, junior have the curtains washed. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van ernoon to receive guests. Work by The couple plan to visit the bride- bert, John Goodspeed, Miss Wanda entitled to attend free this spring tion issued by the University, will P. C. Caldwell, Miss Margaret Gil noom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gordon, Dick Haden, Miss Mary should see either Miss Florric Buck- spend the week-end in Jarvis Hall. Greene, George Louden, Miss Beth ingham or Bill Crossfield by the first Girls whose mothers cannot come all slove with I have Lea, Eugene Reed and Misses Clara part of next week in order to get have offered their rooms to accommo-Anne Lively, Lois Meador, Nauty their passes," Stevenson says. Byrd Pelphrey, Betty O'Fiel and Mildred Rawden will be included in the are now on sale by members of the The May Pageant, "Dance of the Joe's" or to some swanky spot down

exhibition May 19, with the Brushes Betty Dyer, Jack Billingsley, Rex teria Sunday morning will be followed to try the Cafeteria to see what it's Club in charge.

to the class banquet

last night at the Woman's Club. Vernon Stanley and his orchestra played for dancing following the ban- Tom Evons will serve quet. It was highly pleasing affair, and a good time was had by all, reports Scranton Jones, class presi-

at their annual banquet to be held year. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Den, Hotel Texas. The affair will be the by Howard Leap, Ed Etier, Kirkclosing activity of the year for the patrick and Morphis. The group club and officers for 1940-41 will be played games after the lectures.

Phi Sigma Iota will elect officers for 1940-41

at its annual spring picnic Tuesday "This will be the last meeting of home of Dr. Willis Hewatt.

the year for the club, and all mem- Pictures which were taken on the Mrs. Tom Flack, Eastland, spen bers are especially urged to attend," biology field trip to Galveston will be last week with her daughter, Miss says Dr. Josiah Combs, sponsor.

The deadline

noon for the purchase of tickets to the Junior-Senior Banquet Friday,

May 17, at Casino Park, accord-

are new on sale by members of the The May Pageant, ticket committee, which includes Nations," will be the highlight of town to buy all your meals and thou A reception will open the student Misses Louise Flack, Dottie Stubbs, the week-end. Breakfast in the Cafe-Howard and Stevenson.

at the affair, and Miss Evelyn Wood- er's Day services will follow at the remember to do the things their ley, Frank Boggeman and John Hays University Christian Church. will each sing several numbers. Final Jarvisites have been warned, how- happy Mother's Day week-end to

as A.C.S. president again final meeting of this year last Friday night at the home of Oscar Morphis. E. R. Roren was named vice-president. and Maxey Kirkpatrick will assume the duties of secretary-treasurer next

Next year's officers will be named

Natural Science Club at the final day night. meeting of the organization at the Miss Pat Mackey, Temple, spent

Brooms and dustcloths are being used in Jarvis

as the girls prepare for the approaching visit of the mothers TER'S Day celebration. Some of the of dormitory students this weekof dormitory students into a serial point appear too overjoyed it Some girls are even going so far as to your mother brings the automobil

The mothers, accepting the invitahave offered their rooms to accommo-date mothers of the boys of Clark YOU'RE the one she came to see. Ducats, priced at \$1.50 a person, and Goode Halls.

by a trip to the Botanic Garden for like. A western theme will be followed those who wish to go. Special Moth- In a word, the girls are trying to

arrangements will be made next week. ever, that this is supposed to be a everyone concerned.

Don't drag her off to "Ptomaine

along. Remember, it's supposed to be

Don't rush to town with all your

mothers will enjoy to make this

4 students and a teacher will go to San Antonio

Wednesday to take the certified publie accountants examination.

are Gilbert Jackson, Eugene Dawson, for several days at her home in Ozone Guy Kelley, Bill Ewell, A. B. '39, and Earl Dyess, Duane Kellam and Charles Zlatkovich, instructor in the Grady Terrill spent last week-end via School of Business.

They will return to Fort Worth

Miss Jane Adams will have as her guests Tuesday her mother, Mrs. G E. Adams, and her sister, Miss Hazel Adams, of Bryan. They are comin mittee of the to attend Miss Adams' recital Tues

Sunday visiting Miss Lois Craddock

Miss Evelyn Woodley will be the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Pinlayson in Rhome.

Miss Catherine Childress returned Those planning to make the trip to school Wednesday after being il iting in Denton.

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