

Senior Week  
Will Begin  
Tuesday

# THE SKIFF

Mixed Chorus  
Home Concert  
On Sunday

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University  
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## Just Imagine!

While attending college, Dr. W. J. Hammond was reprimanded by a history professor for not knowing his lesson and was advised to drop the course. The professor gave him a list of 26 books (four in French) to read and advised him to take a year off to do it. One week later, Dr. Hammond had read all the books, was back in class and dared the professor to ask him anything about the course.

Lambuth Tomlinson has a picture of Colby D. Hall Jr. at the age of six months.

Bobby Sherrod's football jersey, No. 44, was also worn by Mason Mayne and Mike Brumblow.

V. G. Smylie turns in this thought: "A friend is one whose concert doesn't grate on your nerves."

Keith Guthrie, senior journalist, doesn't intend to "start at the bottom." He's going to buy a small town newspaper.

Four intramural baseball games have had to be postponed because of rain within the past six weeks.

Miss Bita Mae Hall, French instructor, graduated here in 1931 with a straight "A" average for four years.

Charles Zlatkovich plans to have a Ph. D. degree by the time he is 26. He received a B. S. degree in 1933, an M.B.A. degree the next year and is now preparing to work on his Ph. D. degree.

This isn't King Arthur's Round Table, but there is a Sir Gayle on the campus. Dr. Gayle Scott was knighted for bravery during the World War by King Albert of Belgium.

The lamp posts on the campus once bordered the drive in front of the buildings.

Jack Hull, transfer student from North Dakota, is planning to work in General Grant National Park in California this summer.

Vernie Barber's poem letter to the Skiff a few weeks ago was recently reprinted and praised in the Lehigh University paper.

Prof. J. R. Maceo was born on the high seas.

Exams end midnight June 5. That is exactly 1,036,800 seconds from 12 o'clock tonight.

It's only 115 days until school starts next fall.

If you know the formula for water you will be able to work the combinations to the P. O. box belonging to Claire Nell Gleason and June Kittrell.

**ECHOES FROM THE CLASSROOM:** "People are all alike in one respect . . . they are all different" . . . Mrs. Hazel Tucker.

"Beware of the fellow who doesn't know he doesn't know!"—Prof. Raymond Smith.

**YESTERDAY**  
1938 . . . Clark Hall boys outline policies for government: "Rooms should be swept daily; tobacco may be tolerated in your room, provided it does not become a nuisance; stealing, gambling, betting and swearing are subconjugate; all men should be in their rooms for serious study between 8 p. m. and 11 p. m. daily."

**AND SOME VERSE**  
There's a cameraman in our school  
Who's always taking snaps.  
The thing that puzzles us is why  
He doesn't get more slaps.  
—John F. Goodspeed

**Mrs. E. D. Dinkins Visits  
Son, Prof. Paul Dinkins**

Mrs. E. D. Dinkins of Senatobia, Miss., has been visiting with her son, Prof. Paul Dinkins. She plans to remain here until school is out.

## 'Modernism' Main Theme Of '40 Annual

Yearbook Is Comparable to  
Vivid Styling of Contemporary  
Magazines.

### Aerial Shots Made

Horned Frog Contains Fewer Pages  
Than Previous Ones but Has  
More New Features.

By LOIS HERZ

From a one-woman sneak preview of the 1940 Horned Frog this week, one outstanding impression emerged as the theme for the latest yearbook—modern, streamlined simplicity.

From the dashing purple and white of the ultra-smart cover to the last page, the Horned Frog has fulfilled its makers' ideal of a maximum of pictures and a minimum of copy. In fact, its campus coverage compares favorably with the clear-cut, vivid style developed by the modern picture magazines. There are action pictures galore and the comment is short and to the point.

Editor Sam Jackson's prize innovation is, however, the two natural color photographs at the front of the book. The frontispiece is an extra-special piece of artistry and one which everyone is sure to agree is an especially attractive symbol of T. C. U. It's a secret, though, until the annual is released Tuesday.

The photographers, in an effort to get a new viewpoint, took to the air and one of the results gives a very good conception of how the Stadium appears to a punted pigskin.

Photographs from Shrubbery  
Going to the other extreme, Sam insists that his system for getting new angles for the beautiful shots of the campus buildings was to plant himself in some nearby shrubbery with the camera peering out for the shutter click. A strain on the editor maybe, but the pictures are worth it.

Although the book contains fewer pages than in some other years, Sam says that the annual actually contains more features and snapshots than usual. There is even a "new deal" for the faculty and administration, with more new pictures of the members.

The pages introducing the individual sections are pictures designed to symbolize the mood of each part of the book. For instance, the introduction to the class section is made by a photo taken in the Amphitheater. It's the kind of picture that will bring back nostalgic memories of the many hours spent in that or a similar classroom.

Regular events of the year, such as football games, Homecoming and others, are kept in order so the readers can't get mixed up about "which time that was when—." Special activities rate a separate feature section. By way of introducing the activity section, very properly the Bible is quoted— "In the beginning—" And this is followed by enough photos to keep the campus in a state of grins, chuckles and general enjoyment for days to come.

The sports section, a mainstay of every annual, has been simplified in accord with the rest of the book and features "outline" pictures with continuous continuity telling the story of this year's athletics.

**Favorite Section a Secret**  
The favorites section—oh but that's another secret, except for the fact that the top selection in each class has a two-page spread.

The entire book is printed in a glamorous-sounding color, amethyst black.

The editor's own evaluation of the Horned Frog is perhaps the best of all. He says the annual was planned so that students "may enjoy the past in the future."

Aside from Editor Jackson, those who had a part in making the annual include: Erle Powell, business manager, and his two assistants, Bruce Gibbons and Harold Caylor; Roy Hearne and Spencer Smith, photographers; W. O. DeWees and George Louden, art; Keith Guthrie, sports editor; Misses Mildred Smith, clubs; Gwen MacSweeney, class sections; Mary Margaret Womack and

## Reporter Previews Annual



Miss Lois Herz, Skiff society editor, is shown previewing the 1940 edition of the Horned Frog as Editor Sam Jackson and Business Manager Erle Powell look on.

## New Council Starts Work

More Centralized Constitution  
Will Be Framed by  
Committee for 1940-41.

A new student body constitution will be drawn up for ratification next year as the first move toward building up a more centralized system of student government, it was decided yesterday when the Student Council for 1940-41 held its initial meeting.

A committee composed of Dick Jay, chairman, Bill Caudie, Leonard Rosenthal and Hal Gardner was named by Malven Stevenson, president-elect, to draw up the document.

The committee system will also be put into effect next fall, each member being the head of a group. Those committees decided upon so far are finance, campus clean up and improvement, forum and discussion group, entertainment, publicity and propaganda, student relations and good will, election and politics, and constitution and amendments.

Special meetings will be held periodically with the presidents of all campus clubs present.

A dance manager and faculty sponsor will be chosen at the first meeting next fall.

Yell Leader Vic Weingartner, Skiff Editor V. G. Smylie and the dance manager will be ex-officio council members.

## Linnon Blackmon, Ed Cobb May Go to Philippines

Linnon Blackmon and Ed Cobb, former students in T. C. U. and now lieutenants in the United States Air Corps, are waiting for orders to be stationed. Both are expecting to be sent to the Philippine Islands. They were visitors on the campus last week.

They were graduated from Randolph and Kelly Fields, Cobb being the highest in his class.

## Kenneth Hay to Teach Christian Young People

Wednesday and Thursday Alumni Secretary Kenneth Hay will teach young people from the Christian Churches of the Fort Stockton and at the "Youth Retreat" there.

Hay will deliver vespers talks and teach June 12 to 15 at the Gulf Coast Young Peoples' Conference, Camp Tejas, Webster.

## Mrs. Boren Awarded Graduate Scholarship

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan Boren has been awarded a graduate scholarship for 1940-41 in the department of English.

Another scholarship will be given at a later date.

## 3 Students to Study Music In St. Louis This Summer

Miss Jean Albrecht, Miss Evelyn Weissenborn and Miss Mary Paddock will go to St. Louis at the close of school to study music at Washington University.

## English Students Edit Anthology

"The Year's at the Spring," the freshman invitation English classes' anthology, will be distributed Monday or Tuesday, according to Mrs. Ruth Angell and Dr. Haldeen Braddy, faculty sponsors.

Practically all students will be represented in the 75 or 80-page publication.

David McKee and James Moudy are co-editors and Miss Dorothy Howze, Miss Patricia Warnock, Sam Dugger and G. L. Robertson are assistant editors. Frank Knapp and Miss Lois Gayce are business managers. Eugene Reed did the cover design.

## "Call to Remembrance" Memorial Day Sermon

"A Call to Remembrance" will be the subject of the Rev. Perry E. Gresham's Memorial Day sermon at the 11 o'clock services at the University Christian Church Sunday morning. The anthem will be, "O for a Closer Walk With God," by Foster.

Dr. William B. Roosa will deliver the Evensong sermon with "Where Do You Live?" as his topic. "The Beatitudes," by Mallotte, will be the solo of Mrs. E. T. Stearns.

## Farewell Dance to Have Floor Show From Dallas

Native Czechoslovakian dances by the junior Sokol organization of Dallas will feature a floor show at the Farewell Dance Saturday, June 1.

Dance Manager Jim Nicol advises students to make dates now for this dance, "as it will be one of the biggest affairs of the year."

## Dougherty and Crouch Speakers at Graduations

Dr. J. H. Dougherty spoke to the graduating class of Hurd High School at its commencement exercises Thursday night.

Tonight Prof. B. A. Crouch goes to Rhome, to speak on the commencement program there.

## Hutton to Preach Sunday At Palo Pinto Church

Registrar S. W. Hutton will preach Sunday morning at the First Christian Church of Palo Pinto.

In the afternoon he will attend a church barbecue at Lovers' Leap.

## T. C. U. Journalism Work Praised in Committee Report

The department of journalism of T. C. U. was listed as one of four in Texas "making substantial progress in the teaching of journalism" in a report made Wednesday to the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association meeting in Mineral Wells.

A committee, headed by Herbert M. Davidson, editor of the *Daytona Beach (Fl.) News-Journal*, has been making a study of schools and departments of journalism in the South, in co-operation with a national council making a similar study throughout the nation.

The committee found that departments of journalism in many schools are "almost in the category of diploma mills." It recommended that many of them be eliminated and the work concentrated in the better organized and better equipped schools.

The survey shows, Davidson reported, that "so-called journalism students" are being turned out at a far greater speed than they can be absorbed by the newspaper industry. The over-production of aspiring journalists was described by the Florida editor as "absurd."

## New Officers For 1940-'41 To Take Seats

Installations to Be in Front  
of Library at 7 P. M.  
Next Thursday.

## Nielson to Preside

Busy Senior Week to Begin Tuesday—Tickets for Activities May Be Obtained for \$2.70.

Student body and class officers for 1940-41 will be installed when the seniors hold their annual Class Day exercises at 7 p. m. Tuesday in front of the library.

Stanley Wilson, senior president, will present the class gift, and Miss Margaret Jane Biser will deliver the class prophecy. The Horned Frog Band will play a short concert before activities start.

Speeches by Student Body President Bill Chappell and President E. M. Waits will also be included on the program, and the junior-senior ritual, to be performed with both classes standing in the sunken garden, will close the affair.

Dean of Men Otto Nielsen will be in charge, and Granville Walker will deliver the invocation.

Wednesday has been set as the deadline for the purchase of Senior Wed activity tickets at a discount, according to Business Manager Charles Cope. The reduced price for tickets to the breakfast, dinner-dance and swimming party and buffet supper is \$2.70, while the price will be \$2.90 if the three tickets are bought separately.

A breakfast for senior women will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in Jarvis Hall, and will be followed at 7 p. m. by the dinner-dance at Casino Park.

The swimming party and buffet supper is slated to last from 2 until 7:30 p. m. the following day at Colonial Hills Country Club.

President E. M. Waits' garden party is on the docket for 8 p. m. Friday at his home at 2929 Princeton Street.

A farewell dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night, June 1, in the Basketball Gymnasium. There will be a special floor show by the junior Sokol organization from Dallas, which will present several native Czechoslovakian dances. The band that will play has not been named.

The baccalaureate services are scheduled for 10:50 a. m. Sunday, June 2, at the University Christian Church, with Dr. W. D. Dougherty, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Waco, as the speaker. A tea for seniors and their parents will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. in Jarvis Hall.

The following day, the senior breakfast is slated for 9:30 a. m. at Colonial Hills Country Club. Senior week activities will come to a climax that night at 7 o'clock when Judge Tom L. Beauchamp of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals delivers the commencement address on the campus just north of the Administration Building.

George Louden was elected president of the Horned Frog Band for 1940-41 Wednesday at the organization's final meeting of the year.

Harry Hitt was named vice-president; Charles Horan, secretary-treasurer, and Monroe Bicknell re-elected business manager.

A party last night was held in the Band House for members and their dates.

## Horned Frog Band Elects George Louden President

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## Soloist



Jimmy Moudy will play a trumpet solo with the Mixed Chorus Sunday afternoon.

## W. C. Morro Writes Book

'Brother McGarvey,' Story of  
Christian Educator, to Be  
Off Press Shortly.

Dr. William C. Morro's new book, "Brother McGarvey," will be off the press in a few days. The book was written by Dr. Morro at the request of McGarvey's family, as he is the only living person who was closely associated with the religious worker.

McGarvey was the president of the College of the Bible, first institution for the education of ministers, at Lexington, Ky., from 1895 until 1911, the time of his death.

Dr. Morro was a student at the college from 1893 until 1898, as was President E. M. Waits and Dr. John Lord. Dr. Morro became a member of the faculty in 1906 and continued until 1911. He was dean from 1909 until 1911.

The book of McGarvey's life is part of the 75th anniversary celebration of the College of the Bible this year. The Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, Mo., is publishing the book.

## New Education Teacher For Summer Session

Witt Blair, M.A. '37 University of Chicago, will be a member of the School of Education faculty during summer school.

Prof. Blair is the curriculum director of the Fort Smith, Ark., public schools.

Formerly he was superintendent of schools at Trinidad, and at one time professor of education at the National School of Education, Evanston, Ill.

He has done further graduate work at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. He received his A. B. degree from North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton.

Mrs. Blair is the daughter of Mrs. Artemisia Bryson.

## William Baker Appointed New English Instructor

William Baker, A. B. '36, has been appointed instructor in the English department for 1940-41.

Mr. Baker is a candidate for a Master's degree at Tulane University in August.

## Field Trip to Big Bend Canceled by Geologists

The summer field trip to the Big Bend Country, planned by the geology department, has been canceled, it was announced this week by Dr. Gayle Scott, director of the trip.

## Choral Group Will Present Home Concert

Singers to Give Program at  
3 P. M. Sunday at First  
Christian Church.

## Moudy to Be Soloist

Club's Annual Banquet Will Be Held  
June 1 at Colonial Hills—Final  
Appearance Is June 4.

Both classical and popular numbers will be featured by the Mixed Chorus when it gives its annual spring concert at 3 p. m. Sunday at the First Christian Church.

The program will be divided into six sections, and is slated to last approximately one hour and 15 minutes.

Part one, which will be sung by the mixed group, will be composed of the "Alma Mater Hymn," Gounod's "Ave Verum" and "Gloria," by Mozart.

A section two, the Men's Glee Club will sing four selections, "Blow Trumpets Blow," by James; "Adornamus Te," by Director William Marsh; Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," and "Song of the Marching Men," by Protheroe.

A trumpet solo by Jimmy Moudy, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Sampson and Delilah," is listed as the third division.

The Women's Chorus will be featured in part four, singing Moravian's "Hark, Now, O Shepherds," "O Sacrum Convivium," by Redonni; "The Lass With the Delicate Air," by Arne and "Nights of Music," a composition by Genet.

Section five will be the Mixed Chorus' presentation of the march from "Aida."

The concluding division will feature a group of popular selections, a medley of Texas college songs and end with Marsh's "Texas, Our Texas."

The club's annual banquet will be held Saturday, June 1, at Colonial Hills Country Club, it was decided this week. The final appearance of the year is scheduled for Tuesday, June 4, at Rivercrest Country Club.

Wednesday the Mixed Chorus sang on the farewell chapel program.

## Debaters Gain National Honors

T. C. U. debate teams received special honor from Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, this week when George Stroud, Joe Day, Rufus Whitley and Arthur Norred were awarded cards of special merit for their activity during the debate season.

The Texas Zeta chapter of the fraternity issued the cards for "special distinction."

To be eligible for this award, a school must win more than 50 per cent of its debates. The Frog debaters participated in more than 60 contests and universities are members of Pi Kappa Delta.

"This is the first time that any T. C. U. debaters have received an award from this fraternity," reports Dr. Allen True, coach. "The boys should be highly complimented for attaining such recognition."

## Jack Brooks Is Awarded L. S. U. Geology Fellowship

Jack Brooks has been awarded a fellowship in geology at Louisiana State University for next year, which will enable him to work on his doctor's degree. He will receive his Master's degree from T. C. U. this spring.

A job with the State Geological Survey during the summer also is awarded with the fellowship.

## Graduation Candidates For June Reach 172

One hundred and fifty Bachelor's degrees, 17 Master's and five Bachelor's of Divinity degrees will be awarded June 3, according to a list compiled by Registrar S. W. Hutton.

"These figures can easily change on account of grade point difficulties in the next week or two, however," he points out.



Philosophizin'

After so long a time an editorial writer becomes a little wary of preaching, praising, popping off and trying to be humorous on occasion.

Break Down the Barriers

For several years the administration, faculty and students have tried to promote closer relationship between town and dormitory students—while their efforts haven't been totally fruitless, there has been no well-organized movement in this direction.

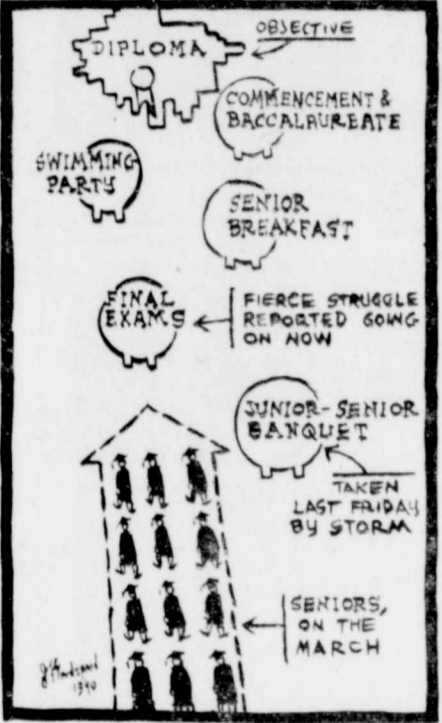
College Hangover

"Hiya, bud. I think we met last September, didn't we? Care if I sit down? "How're ya doin' in school? You takin' that easy way through I told ya' about? It sure worked for me. Yep, they finally kicked me outta here. I didn't think they had the nerve. Hey, waiter!

Thanks, Editor Bill

Since this is the last regular issue of The Skiff, it is only right that the work done by the most important staff member be recognized. The work done by Editor Bill Haworth has been exceptional throughout the year and his name will go down on the honor list of Skiff editors.

Theater of Operations



Senior Swan Song

There are several things around this campus that without too much formality must be handed down to next year's seniors. The first on the list is the "time killing" in the post office and the drug stores.

Graduation Costs

Gimme, gimme gimme! Such is drummed into the ears of the seniors. It is \$10 for the sheepskin, \$1.75 for cap and gown, \$2.75 for activity tickets and \$2 for the class gift.

Town Group Is Organized

Officers Elected, Constitution Adopted at Meeting of Fort Worth Club.

Tentative plans for the organization of a club for Fort Worth students on the campus were completed with the election of officers and the adoption of a constitution at a meeting Monday morning in the Amphitheater.

Around and About

Spacious DON LOOS was seen visiting the campus Wednesday. Hair all slicked down as usual, too. Also hanging around for some reason or other—sentiment perhaps—is FORREST KLINE.

Unusual stuff at the junior-senior banquet included BOB COOK spilling liquid on his trousers. He did not, however, show that he was completely sophisticated or he would have neatly removed his pants without a break in the conversation and revealed another clean pair beneath.



Porterfield's Article Appears in Magazine

"Dramatic Insight in the Social Leader," an article by Dr. A. L. Porterfield, appears in the current issue of the Sociology and Social Research Magazine.

Collegiate Doings

The Rattler of St. Mary's can be called the villain in regard to rushing the seniors into the "cold, cruel world."—(As a recompense to those seniors who this year will leave us, and who in the next 20 years are predestined to starve as members of the legal profession. We dedicate, for mastication,—this literary morsel. (The Rattler) Chew on same, dear graduates, when too desperately hungry. Is not harikari? to be preferred to slow lingering, suffering starvation?— (Great moral supporters, these St. Mary's folks.)

Yearbook Reviewed

(Continued From Page 1) Dottie Stubbs, student directory; Lois Craddock, Katherine Kingsbury, Marcella Bus and Ann Goodner, and Vernie Barber, Roy Duncan, Tom Wilkinson, Ed Lee and Marvin Coleman.

7 From T. C. U. to Give 15 Graduation Addresses

Members of the faculty and administration will give 15 commencement or baccalaureate addresses at various Texas high schools and junior colleges this month. Dean Colby D. Hall and the Rev. Perry Gresham head the list, with four addresses each scheduled.

Prof. Granville Walker will deliver the Kaufman High School baccalaureate address at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. That night he will speak at the services of the Arlington High School.

If you have ever wondered how it felt to sit in the electric chair with the juice on, just ask George Pettis. Last Tuesday he sat in a chair while Rex Howard demonstrated a machine that ran enough electricity through him to kill 10 men.

Doyle Fine is allergic to high altitudes. While on the F. F. train, Fine visited the 455-foot Louisiana capitol building and was forced to quickly retreat as he said when he was on high places, he wanted to jump.



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### Varsity Show Shows Frogs Are Creators

Contests May Result in Next Year's Revue Rivaling '40 Affair in Originality.

### Campbell to Return

Will Compose Most of Songs and Music—Many Stars Will Be Back for Production.

Creative minds, aspiring playwrights, song writers and future show producers will let their imaginations run wild this summer in order to enter the contest to be held by the Varsity Show staff next year for the best song, skit and idea for a production.

It was found last year that Frogland had the talent—much of which will be back next year—and if the songs and dialog are good the show will be better than the 1940 affair.

### Miss Domina May Direct Show

George Campbell will be back to write most of the music and songs. With Troy Douthit out of school, a new lyric and script writer will be needed. The contest will probably take care of that. Miss Maria Domina has been given an option on directing the show and creating the dances.

Most of the chorus line, which was made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, will be back for the '41 production.

### Sadler and Woodley to Be Back

Some of the principals will also return including such stars as Miss Gloria Sadler, Miss Evelyn Woodley, Al Sheppard, Frank Boggerman, Walter Beck, Miss Laura Jones, Scranton Jones and Miss Lois Meador.

Lost, however, will be Mrs. Betty Davison McCrary, John Hayes, Henry Swain, Miss Lenora Salmon, Jack Eigham, Jack Perryman and Miss Marcia Gallagher.

### Barnhill to Be Producer

No definite date has been set for the next semester's revue, but it will be altogether different. Jimmy Barn-

### Summer Studies Call 75 Students

Seventy-five students have enrolled for the Summer Session to date, Registrar S. W. Hutton reports.

Classes begin June 6, and enrollment must be completed before that date. The first six-week term will terminate with the final examinations July 12, 13.

Enrollment for the second six-week term must be completed before July 15, when classes start, and final examinations will be held Aug. 22 and 23. Graduating exercises for the August class will be Aug. 23.

Seventeen departments will offer more than 100 courses during the Summer Session.

hill will relieve Stanley Wilson as producer of the show and Harold Caylor will fill the vacated post of Erle Powell, president of the T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce and associate producer.

Other staff positions will be filled next fall. All of the manuscripts, both song and dialog, must be in before the first two weeks of school. The Chamber of Commerce will again produce the revue with the Jaycees of Fort Worth acting as "angel."

Julius Menezoff is being visited by his sister, Miss Irene Menezoff of Flushing, N. Y. She will be here for 10 days.

"Is it the Milwaukee beer that makes Wisconsin more social, or I should say have socialistic tendencies."—Dr. John Lord.

Miss Betty Putnam spent last week-end in Houston where she attended the Junior League Follies.

Miss Elizabeth Sanders presented some of her piano students in a recital last week.

Since taking the examination for Randolph Field and passing it, Jimmy Roberts now goes by the name of "The Perfect Specimen."

"Marriage is at least 80 percent sex."—Dr. Haldeen Braddy.



By JIMMY McGALLIARD

"Tenchun"!!!

S.M.U. boys are revolting against the girls.—"Listen you girls with dirty saddle oxfords, long red fingernails, angora sweaters, wedge heels, 'gap-o-sis', knee-length stockings, dark glasses, uneven hem lines, costume jewelry, and too much make-up are out. Down go their feet—stomp—on slits that show, eye shadow in the day time, crooked seams, bandanas, too short or too long skirts, unswept hair, cheap furs, and chipped polish. They scream and shout, 'NO—not for us.'"

S.M.U. Semi-Weekly Campus runs the picture of a couple each issue with a few qualifying sentences concerning them. The feature is "lovingly," called "Cute Couples."

The Battalion of Texas A&M recently carried the editorial war between a senior of the university and the editor of the Longhorn, the college annual. The fight concerned itself with a wordy discussion of padded-cover annuals for seniors. It seems that no agreement could be reached regarding an election involving the question. It can be believed that the editor won the fight in the heated letter which fills five columns of the paper.

Latest method for class cutting: Go to a doctor and purchase fraudulent excuses for illness. Don't use the method to extensively because a Lehigh University senior was recently expelled for overdoing the seemingly good excuse.

St. Mary's of Texas recently secured a notable surprise for their junior prom. The surprise was the honorary queen for the affair. She was Miss Deanna Durbin. Previously officials of the dance asked Miss Durbin to reign over the dance; she answered with a telegram sending her best wishes and appreciation for the honor. The telegram was read at the dance along with the unveiling of a life-size picture of the young actress. Even she expressed regret in not being present at the gala occasion.

St. Mary's also takes the lead in "seeing America first" with regard to

### Sammis Selects Faculty Singers For 'Fair' Champs

The Rev. Perry Gresham, second bass; Dean Colby D. Hall, first tenor; and Prof. J. Willard Ridings, first tenor—these are the members of the foursome that Prof. Claude Sammis would pick against the field in the national championship contest for Barber Shop Quartets, to be held July 22-26 in New York City, if he could just get the group to enter.

"The contest is being sponsored by the New York World's Fair, and full details concerning it may be obtained from me," says Sammis. "I surely hope the faculty members that I mentioned will see this and take my suggestion about entering; they'd be a cinch to win!"

college campuses. The college is sponsoring for the second year, trips to both fairs at a price far below the average expense total.

The University of Illinois boasts an addition of seventeen miles of shelves in their library. Enough room to accommodate half a million books. (Possibly better than such in this country than in turmoiled France.)

In offering its bit to keep the U.S. free from warring entanglements, the University of North Carolina Students have held a two day peace rally during which time the entire activity of the University has been directed toward the campaign. Highlights of the affair include a campus blackout on the second night of the rally after which came the closing peace talks. (Truly this may become the campus pass time next year if war does not intervene). A new song, written especially for the occasion, was sung on the final night, "We Want You Over Here, Boys."

The Daily Tar Heel of the N.C. campus likens the peace movement to the growth of a snowball similar to the ones rolled across the campus during last winter's coolness. It is hoped that the "snowball" will grow to a size large enough to withstand any war-favoring faction.

### Ranch Week, Varsity Show Top 1939-40

By JOHN GOODSPEED

Ranch Week and the Varsity Show, two wholly new activities sponsored by Erle Powell's brainchild, the campus Chamber of Commerce, stole the spotlight from football, to highlight the 1939-40 school year.

Featuring a "Judge Roy Bean" court trial, a barn dance and most of the student body decked in western attire, Ranch Week officially lasted Feb. 2 and 3, but boys grew beards weeks in advance for the occasion.

The Varsity Show was the first of its kind in what might be termed T. C. U.'s modern history. Backed by the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce (through co-operation and promotion of the campus chamber) and endorsed by The Skiff, the musical production ran one additional night to its schedule of Feb. 20 and 21 and was declared an artistic and financial success.

### Football Loses Fame

Frogland's usual trump card, football, turned up a joker this year, as the Purple and White warriors went down to seven ignominious defeats in 10 starts. The victories were over Rice Institute, Centenary College and Tulsa University, all weak teams. The Frogs named Clarence ("Lefty") Alexander and Logan Ware to captain them in the campaign next fall.

Malven Stevenson, elected most popular student on the campus, was guest of the University on the official student body trip to Austin for the T. C. U.-Texas game.

Other sports remained gloomy throughout the year. The basketball team won only one in 12 games, the baseballers had a spotty season (except that Centerfielder Don Looney landed a professional berth with the Fort Worth Cats), track is almost unmentionable and golf and tennis fared only fair.

### Council Sponsors 20 Dances

Although criticized from time to time, the Student Council sponsored extensive activities. A scholarship of \$50 was created for the student contributing most to campus student government each year, and Bill Crossfield won the first one. Twenty dances were conducted under the direction of the Council's appointed dance man-

ager, Jim Nicol, 18 having bands to provide music.

Unprecedented campaigning took place in the student general elections in April, although the voting fell slightly off from last year's record. A new automatic voting machine was installed, and two representatives were sent to a meeting of student legislators in New Orleans.

Fifteen students from T. C. U. placed in the 1939-40 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The Skiff conducted a search through student ballot for the "Most Representative Student" and the extracurricular activity honor list was presented in the form of the student societies committee's 10 "Most Active" on the campus ratings.

In March the Chamber of Commerce added to its list of coup d'etats by playing host to the National Intercollegiate Chamber of Commerce convention here.

### Intramural Open House Successful

The sixth annual Intramural Open House, held March 8 under the guiding hand of Prof. Thomas Prouse, added laurels to the physical education department by drawing a record-breaking attendance of 600 to see 125 performers go through their athletic paces. Mrs. Helen Murphy's pageant, featuring girl athlete pulchritude, was presented May 11, declared a success and designated as "probably the last one."

Material manifestation of the expansion program was increasingly evident all spring in the form of four new sidewalks and hundreds of plants and trees to beautify the campus.

T. C. U. participation in radio included Director Don Gillis and his "Horned Frog Band Backstage," a 15-program series called the "Campus Varieties" and several discussion forums by the International Relations Club.

Twelve coeds had their beauty and popularity glorified by their designation as class beauties (three from each class) and "coming out" at the Presentation Ball Dec. 16. Their pictures will be featured in the 1940 Horned Frog yearbook. Champions of the traveling organi-

zations were the members of the Frog Forensic Fraternity, who with Sponsor Dr. Allen True, covered 4100 miles on a debating tour through the South. The Mixed Chorus journeyed 800 miles on three trips, the Horned Frog Band went as far away as Los Angeles and Philadelphia and journalism students put out five out-of-town newspapers and attended the South-west Journalism Congress in New Orleans March 13 to 15.

Other activities that went off without a hitch included the president's reception (for which 1500 invitations were issued). The Skiff's fulfillment of its promise to print every student's name by publication of the student directory, announcement of 2080 enrollment, face-reddening by the Yellow Peril extra, the Creative Arts Day held May 15 (the principal winners being Miss Margaret Caskey and Dan Gentry) and the annual Gough Oratorical Contest won by Doyle Fine.

The campus mourned the death of Van Zandt Jarvis, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, April 18.

These spring days really bring out the "kid" in the boys from Clark Hall. One recent balmy evening just after supper a group including Dave Wafford, Phil Roach, Kyle Gillespie, Nolan Sparks and Woodrow Duckworth (a recruit from Goode) were engaged in a lively game of "One and Over." Some mighty leaps were made and a good time was had by all until Roach tried a long "over" on Sparks and was just a bit short. Net result—a neat six inch "break" in Nolan's pants and immediate termination on the contest.

Miss Mabel Major is worried about what this plowing up of the campus is going to do to the annual spring romances. Formerly, she says, couples had no trouble at all in locating a convenient bench from which to watch the moon. But now there are no benches, and it's all too unromantic to stroll over the rough plowed ground. Too bad, too bad. Maybe we don't need campus "beautification" so much after all.



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### Students Will 'See Sights,' Attend School

'California, Here We Come!' Is Song of Many Frogs, According to Survey.

#### 4 Will Leave U. S.

Vernie Barber Will Evacuate City, 'Retire to Less Populated Areas if Worst Comes to Worst.'

By V. G. SMYLYE

Taking trips and attending school will be the way most T. C. U. students will spend their summer vacations this year, according to a survey made by members of the Journalism department this week.

Miss Forrest Dennis is planning the longest trip, a voyage to Alaska, while Howard Pope intends to visit Venezuela. Miss Alta Wildgen and Jimmy McCallister are others who intend to travel out of the United States, both planning journeys to Mexico.

California will attract more students than any other state, at John Frank Lucas, Clarence Keister, Jack Tunstall, Alfred Sheppard, Ira Moore, George Jewell, Scorton Jones, Miss Leslie Lewis, Miss Ruth Claxton and Miss Juanita Foster are all planning visits there.

Probably the busiest frog this summer will be George Campbell, who in addition to attending the summer session will teach a class in music arranging and write several scores for the 1941 Varsity Show.

O'Gara to Collect Fossils Bill O'Gara will collect fossils in northern Texas and Oklahoma while working on his doctor's degree in paleontology, and Dick Haden will work on his father's pilot boat at Galveston.

Bill Wright and Jack Sherley will spend the summer preaching, the former in Grand Saline, and the latter as assistant pastor of the Central Christian Church here.

Floyd Thompson, Bill Ramsey, Logan Ware, L. A. Monroe, Philip Hines, Mike Harter, Kyle Gillespie, Bob McCaskey, Spud Taylor, Paul Smith, Bill Crawford, A. J. Huffman, Jack Odle and Bruce Alford will work in oil fields located in different parts of Texas and Louisiana.

Miss Ruth Malley intends to go to El Paso with the Texas Cowgirls to campaign for a candidate for governor, then return in August to work at radio station KGGG.

Three to Be Life Guards Bill Lowder will act as life guard at White Rock Lake near Dallas, and Jim Wind and Jimmy Roberts will be in charge of swimming pools here.

Bill Anon intends to hitch-hike "around the country," and Halver Ebersol and Bill Crawford plan to "stunt" in Washington, D. C.

The New York World's Fair will attract Miss Doris Ferguson, Miss Jean Lypp and Earl Kolland.

Others taking long trips include Kinon Jean Nicholson, Ruth White, Gene Mae Jones, Jesse Reavis, Betty Mitchell and Jewel Williamson.

Kelley to Be Camp Counselor Eiker Kelley will work at a boys' camp in Kerrville, and Vardaman Streubler will keep books for a farmers' cooperative in Grapeland.

Clyton Odum will work with a government surveying unit in Grayson and Holland Counties, and Bob Ferguson and Jimmy Patton will work in a Dallas warehouse. Gene Martin has a job in a coal mine in Nevada.

Included in the group that will attend summer school here are Misses

### "Many of Fame Have I Shielded," Brags Rostrum

Paraphrasing a famous statement, it might be said, "Behind this rostrum some of the most famous men have spoken." Many are the times that the Auditorium has been packed by students seeking to hear noted visitors at T. C. U.

Will Rogers once entertained them with his homely philosophy and wit, and Edgar A. Guest appeared, to read the poems that his public has come to love.

Norman Thomas, now a presidential candidate, also has been a speaker. Lowell Thomas, lecturer, writer, commentator, and newspaperman, has been a guest.

Expert Howard, famous British magician, entertained with his sleight of hand tricks, and Lemor Robinson, Irish dramatist, has exhibited his talents. Kirby Page, pacifist, has delivered his theories here twice. The late Arthur Brisbane was here way back in 1922.

Mary Edie, Mary Hope McCannon, Jane Adams, Augusta Perry, Ruth Ellen Griffith, Anna Mae Bus, Dorothy Howie, Margaret Harris, Mary Margaret Wamsick, Frances Hook, Margorie Short and Amy Dickson, and Charlie Prior, Jody James, Pete Davis, J. E. Cannon, Eddie Jackson, Wooms Dykes, Jack Eiley, Jack Billingsley, Julius Mendenoff, Jack Reedy, Tom Dodson, Ed Hemmerdorf and Pat Steed.

Mary Go to Summer School Elzinga Porterfield will enroll in Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Miss Lucille White at Hillbore Junior College, Miss Mary Lois Springer at Texas Tech and Miss Neuty Byrd Polpikry at the University of Colorado. Miss Jean Susan will take an extension course from Texas.

Bob Eikes intends to play in golf tournaments in and around Fort Worth, and Richard Allen and Paul Sorrelle hope to play baseball on some local team.

Misses Elizabeth Young and Helen Gamble will marry next month.

Vernie Barber claims he plans to "retire to thinly populated areas if worst comes to worst."

Some Will "Take It Easy"

Misses Georgia Ratliff, Martha Mellow, Virginia Robertson, Eleanor Wilson and Emma McBride, and Tom Wilkinson and Roger Neely are hoping to take short trips, while Floyd McRobert, J. P. Baze, Karl Shirley, John McNeely, Miss Louise Dunaway, Miss Claire Nell Gleason, Billy Halliday, Jack Barr, Harry Hitt, Miss Elizabeth Ann Jordan and Oreta Steinmetz intend to "take it easy."

Others who have jobs promised are Edwin Walker, Guy Murphee, Bobby Roberts, Carl Paul, W. G. Blackmon, Irving Levinson, Carl Dyer, Herman Hoover, Witt Roberts, Anthony Deabler, Mar Best, Buster Reynolds, Bobby Bunnell, Barney Jarvis, Les Smyth, Billy Eiderback, Don Ver Dain, Garland Early, Sam Jackson, Charlie Cope, Jack Ferguson, Earl White, Ellis Miser, Dick Vickery, Vance Gorman and Dick Trout.

Miss Betty Dyer has planned to do the thing that undoubtedly a large number of other students have in mind . . . to rest up and have a good time.

Miss Doris King returned to the campus Tuesday after serving as a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Margaret Webb and Arch Collins in Vernon Tuesday.

### TCU Students Keep Money In Circulation

More Than \$255,000 Spent Annually for Clothes—Food Extras Total \$16,133.

#### Beauty Cost, \$6,905

Statistics Show It's 'Man Who Pays and Pays' When Money Goes for Amusement Budget.

It takes \$255,064.29 each school year to keep T. C. U. students clothed. They spend \$36,550.29 a year on amusements and \$16,133.85 on candy, soft drinks and other "between-meal" snacks.

These and other items concerning the student spending are revealed in a survey just completed by the department of Journalism. Total expenditures for the year—not including any regular school costs—were \$466,482.85.

The movies bulk large in the student budget, but it is the boys who pay. Boys each spend an average of \$1.58 a month for picture shows, as compared with a 9c monthly average for the girls. Total movie expenditure is \$174,740 a month, or \$209,688.50 for the school year.

A total of \$11,021.85 goes for cigarettes, the boys spending just about two-thirds of this total and the girls the other third. It takes \$819.50 each month to keep the male campus population in cigarettes; \$427.25 for the coed element.

Tax Expenditure Negligible Smallest item on the student budget is tax fare. The average here for the boys is one penny per month, which must mark them as most successful hitch-hikers.

The girls, though, spend an average of 16c each month for taxi fare. Even with this small figure, the total for all students for the school year reaches \$719.16.

Girls spend \$696.25 a year in beauty parlors (stop those cries of "It's not enough!"), and boys patronize the barber shops to the extent of \$3811.50.

Along with these items should go \$7240.05 from the girls for cosmetics and toilet articles, and \$3415.50 from the boys for shaving and toilet articles.

The whole totals for student "beauty" the sum of \$21,572.30.

Items in the student "amusement" budget, other than movies, are golf, \$3285.45 (boys, \$2574; girls, \$711.45); horseback riding, \$494.50 (boys, \$399; girls, \$398.50); bicycle riding, \$512.19 (boys, \$142.50; girls, \$369.69); sporting goods, \$3599.55 (boys, \$3762; girls, \$2197.85); dancing, \$10,593 (all spent by the boys).

Well-Dressed Collegian's Needs It takes \$163.73 to clothe a boy for

### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

An Open Letter to V. G. Smylye:

This letter is written in tradition. Thirty-seven Skiff editors before me have done the same thing. You will do it next year.

On the surface, the purpose of the traditional editor's letter to his successor is to offer good wishes for success and to pass along any advice the writer might wish. Actually, it is a chance for the retiring editor to get some things off of his chest. That's what I am going to do here.

In editing next year's Skiff you will encounter technical problems with every issue, problems that will command your attention daily. Most of these you will be able to solve.

There are bigger, more important and more interesting problems that will fall in your path, however—the problems of dealing with human nature.

Many of these problems you will not be able to solve, because human nature is a variable that fluctuates unpredictably with individual temperament.

Pressure will be brought upon you by individuals and groups to further their own causes. You will find it difficult to resist this pressure at times. But remember: The Skiff is a newspaper, and, as such, its chief aim is to portray campus life, accurately and impartially.

You will be criticized many times for words that appear in The Skiff and for the stand that you take editorially.

Items in average boy's list of garments for the year are 1.8 suits, 1.1 hats, 1.6 sweaters, 14.6 pairs of socks, 3.1 pairs of shoes, 8.8 shirts, 12.7 handkerchiefs, 5.4 ties, 3.5 pairs of slacks, etc., etc.

Miss Average Well-Dressed T. C. U. Coed each year buys 9.8 dresses, 2.4 evening gowns, 4.4 sweaters, 1.7 coats, 6.1 pairs of shoes, 18 handkerchiefs, 3.3 suits of pajamas, etc., etc.

The total runs into the mountainous figure of \$165,912.79 expended for girls' clothing and \$90,951.50 for boys' apparel.

89 Per Cent Drive Cars Eighty per cent of the students drive the family car or own one of their own. Boys who own their own cars total 102, girls 29. Of the boys, 329 others drive the family car, and 325 girls do the same.

For gasoline, oil and other auto upkeep this 80 per cent spend \$18,259.75.

Favorite magazines of the girls are Reader's Digest, Life, American and Ladies Home Journal. The boys prefer Life, Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest and Esquire. Approximately 85 per cent of the students read The Skiff each week.

socially upon any basis, but you will receive little praise for the things you do that please readers.

Although it is practically impossible for you to write the more than 400 inches of copy that appears weekly, you will be held directly responsible for any and all errors appearing therein, and you will feel the crack of the critic's whip for all Skiff mistakes, whether you or any one of the other 30 journalism students make them.

In fact of all this, however, you will find The Staff a power in the campus community, and, as its chief, you will wield this power. By careful direction you can accomplish good for the University, the students and for yourself.

I feel confident that you will produce a good sheet, one that will be a credit to you and the department. Always work toward that end. Put The Staff before your studies, your social life and your personal desires. You will be a better man for it this time next year.

And at this time next year, when you are ready to turn The Staff over to other hands, I'm sure that you will find, like 38 editors before you, that The Staff has been the hardest job you have ever undertaken—and the most enjoyable.

Yours for a better Skiff, Editor Bill Haworth

#### A MESSAGE TO STUDENTS ABOUT EXAMS

We regret exceedingly that we have some students among us who are deliberate cheats on examination. Some recent occurrences have proven this clearly.

In addition to these, other students are tempted who are not given to cheating as a part of their character. Some fall because they see others.

Any portion of humanity will inevitably include some weaklings and some vicious or semi-vicious. They are to be pitied—and blamed.

Teachers are inclined to be trusting—perhaps too much, in view of the above facts. It is the hope of the faculty to develop trustworthiness in the part of the students. After all, the only corrective to cheating must come from within a person. It can only partially be imposed from without.

This message is to appeal to students who have integrity to maintain it, honor it and to refuse all temptation to stoop to unfair practice. Let none be lured by the example of the weaklings. You despise them in your inner self; why imitate them?

This message is a warning also that any who may be found cheating will be dealt with severely.

Dean Colby D. Hall

Editor The Skiff: I don't know which is worse—the faculty sponsor who runs a student club, or the sponsor who refuses to help. The purpose of a sponsor is to give advice and knowledge from experience to the

students in their club activities. Some sponsors have set up a directorial form of government within "other" clubs, although nominally the students still run it. And, on the other hand, some sponsors carry the LAISSEZ-FAIRE theory so far that club members hardly know who their sponsor is.

In this, as in everything, a happy medium needs to be reached. If the sponsor is really interested in the club he will make beneficial suggestions; if he is not, he treats the club like an orphan child, and is more a drag than a help.

Election to a club sponsorship should be regarded as an honor. And if the faculty sponsors do not appreciate the honor enough to be interested, they should resign and permit the club to elect another sponsor who would, perhaps, be more suitable.

A good sponsor is a joy forever; but a bad sponsor is a pain in the neck to officers and members of the club. Now that the club activities for the year are closing, a few faculty sponsors on the campus would do well to look back on their year's work as sponsor and see just how bad—or how good—it was.

An Exhausted Club President

Editor, The Skiff:

Our country is moving toward war. I am a conscientious objector, for war destroys human personality—the supreme value of Christianity. This destruction in any form is immoral, and immortality is sin.

The separation of church and state is the cornerstone upon which American democracy rests. If this does not mean that a man's highest loyalties cannot be first to his God and second to the state, then we are no different from the totalitarian states we profess to abhor.

The true followers of the God of love accept all men, Germans, Jews and Negroes, as brothers. Jesus illustrated this truth in the parable of the Good Samaritan.

I cannot be false to my God, regardless of the conditions of the state. Better that we be a subject people, true to our God, than a warring na-

tion, free from men yet false to God. Jesus lived under the despotism of the Roman Empire yet became the great Christian.

I must go all the way: "He that loatheth his life for my sake shall find it." I am more willing that another should kill me than that I should destroy him. If the state can show loyalty unto death, can I, a follower of Christ, give less for Him?

Many consecrated Christians are coming to the position of the Conscientious Objector. Church groups are desiring to render assistance to its COs by registering them now. If you wish to register, see your local minister or the writer.

Olin E. Pendleton

Dear Editor: Lest this sound like the "sour grapes" opinion of just one person, let me say that this is just a public comment on what a great many people on the campus have already expressed privately.

What was the matter with the pageant? Although there were a few rough spots in the production itself, the outstanding criticism centered on the poor quality of the music. Before arousing the ire of all concerned, I would like to point out that it is the system of obtaining the pageant music rather than the musicians themselves who are at fault. There was a time when the music department took official responsibility for the music. Now the obligation has been forced upon a few students who have no choice but to play.

Whether because of rebelliousness or just plain lack of preparation, they produced some notes that would have curdled cream. And everyone is recognized as a good musician on the campus, too.

My point is this: Either have the music department take the responsibility or see that the selected musicians have enough time and co-operation to prepare for the event.

Do it up right or not at all.

One of Many Suffering Music Lovers

### Kampus Keyhole

by Helen Ruth Verheyden



Doesn't seem possible that the ole day is almost here, does it? . . . Next year's campus just can't be the same without those familiar faces. Can't help wondering who will fill the shoes of ED (PETER RABBIT) LOE . . . JIMMY PETTY . . . FRANCES BUSTER . . . all the rest of the '36 Freshmen. The whole school wishes each of 'em luck—and hopes they'll get swell graduation presents!

Looking around town for snop-specials we found what WED like and WHEN—we know you'll like 'em too, 'cause we found them at one of your favorite shopping spots, 606 Houston. PAUL'S has just the thing to give a girl graduate and what we're hoping ELMA CUDLIPP, BECKY TAYLOR, ELWYN ESPY and other dignified seniors will get. They're NYLON of hose in the most beautiful shades and for \$1.15 and \$1.35. Of course you already know about NYLONS, but if you haven't already enjoyed their sheerness and profited by their wearing quality, you'd better race down right now and stock up on stockings. Or maybe you might hint around to various friends that NYLONS make grand gifts—and sure enough, you'll have them to wear at graduation! PAUL'S also suggests evening bags in every style at prices you'll love—\$1.00 to \$2.95. Another suggestion is the white "softies" which are luscious bags that will turn your daytime costumes into Paris specials (and we don't mean "black outs"). . . . PAUL'S wishes you luck for the summer and hopes you'll continue to shop at air-cooled 606 during the hot months . . .

GAN'S, which through your school years has supplied the kind of collegiate clothes you love, now suggests graduation gifts for ANN GOODNER, HELEN CONNOR and VINETA WORTHINGTON . . . hand made lingerie, gowns and pajamas, fragile and lovely, are their suggestion for sweet something for sweet girl graduates . . . 610 Houston also suggests that you stop there for white bags at \$2.95 up . . . lovely Clausner history in your favorite sunny shades . . . sparkling evening bags or dainty white evening pouches for those summer Big Moments. If you're worried about what to get your Roomie for graduation or what you want your best friend to give you—GAN'S is the answer! Go by and look at their array of gift suggestions, and look no further.

Dear Joe College:

You've heard lots of graduation speeches, but none more sincere than this. THE DEN wants to thank you for your patronage—for making the Hotel Texas Dine and Dance spot your headquarters during your years in T.C.U. We're glad, too, that you're spreading the good word about our place, so that underclassmen are spending their time there, too. T.C.U. Night is always a big night for you, and we're glad it has been for you, too. We know it has been, because you've come so often. We're going to be open until June 1, so if you have time to come down and hear CAROL LOFNER and his entertaining soloists, please come. We're hoping that, if you're in town, you'll come back to see us next fall, for we know you'll find your friends here. If you see any Freshmen who haven't met us, send them by so we can meet them and have a chance to show 'em a good time. Tell BILL PATTON, TOM SWILEY and BILL HAWORTH that we're going to miss them if they don't come back to see us next year. Good luck to you all!

THE DEN, Hotel Texas

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# HORNED FROG Tracks

By KEITH GUTHRIE

THE SPORT YEAR of 1939-40 has run its course, leaving behind it many memories, some pleasant and others a bit unsavory. But, taken as a whole, Frog athletic teams have acquitted themselves with a due amount of honor, if not obtaining a favorable balance in the won-and-lost column.

The football season found the Frogs ready for anything (so they thought), so they embarked upon a long field trip. The first engagement left the Frogs shaken in body and spirit. If an "if" can be allowed to slip in, one might surmise that if the Horned Frogs had won this first game the whole season might have turned out differently. But they didn't, and so the football record stands as such—three games won and seven lost.

Highlight of the football season can easily be determined. It came with the unveiling of No. 10, Kyle Gillespie, the man upon whom Dutch Meyer is building the majority of his football hopes for next season.

The basketball boys, bolstered by several supposedly "hot shots," followed in the footsteps of their football teammates, except for a brief winning spree before the conference season got under way. Looking back on the roundball season, no particular event stands out, but a man, Ben Abney, stands head and shoulders above the rest of his mates. Ben went along in his slow, sure way, but he did things effectively and without him the Frog basketball team would have lost what little balance it did have.

From the hardwoods the sport spotlight shifted to the football field spring practice, where Dutch appeared to be well satisfied with results. Four well-balanced teams were used that Dutch considers possess some of the best talent in recent years.

Baseball took the spotlight, and here the Purple and White gave the best account of themselves, winning more games than the football, basketball and track teams put together. For individual honors, the flowers should go to two men, Durward Horner and Don Looney. Horner for his high quality pitching and Don for his batting average.

On the cinders, the Frogs had a hard time, not being able to emerge victor in a single track meet. The squad lacked balance, therefore lost many points that they might have shared in. No single man or event marks the track season, as most of the boys were just average.

So, the Frogs in major sport competition emerged with a batting percentage of .265, having won nine engagements and been on the short end of the score 34 times. While other schools have probably had much worse records, there certainly is room for improvement in the Frog's backyard.

Latest entry into the realm of the coaching world is Gail Smith. Gail landed the head coach job at Bloomington sometime ago, but held back the announcement pending word about a job this summer. He will assume his duties as soon as graduation exercises are over.

### "Writers' Exchange" Features Prize Poems

Featuring the winning Walter E. Bryson poems, the May issue of the Writers' Exchange came out this week, edited by Mrs. Alma Bailey and Prof. A. L. Crouch. It is the final issue for this year.

Also included was one poem from each person who entered the contest, and a poem each by Crouch and Mrs. Bailey. "Anyone who wishes to get a copy of the magazine may see either me or Mrs. Bailey in the School of Business office, and we will be glad to give them one," Crouch says.

## Eleven of Frog Lettermen Who Have Played Out String for Purple Athletic Squads



Here are 11 of the 14 Frog major athletic teams, Woodrow Duckworth, the only three-letter man in the group, earned "T" awards in football, basketball and baseball; Durward Horner and Don Looney lettered in football and baseball, while Bob Cook participated on the gridiron as a member of the track team. Charlie Williams, all won their jackets in football, and Linden Binion and Dutch Ehlers are Ben Abney, baseball and basketball, and Jim Nicol and Gail Smith, track.

### T. C. U. Teams Will Give Up 14 Lettermen

Duckworth Merits 8 Letters in Playing Career—Earns Awards in 3 Sports.

### 3 Others Get 'T's'

Bright Page in Frog Sports History Closed by Senior Athletes—Few on Championship Teams.

Fourteen senior lettermen will leave the campus in June, not to return as varsity lettermen again. Among them they have amassed a total of 56 varsity letters.

To Woodrow Duckworth goes the honor of being the only three-year letterman. Duck has won a total of eight letters during his playing career, lettering in football, basketball and baseball. He failed to letter his sophomore year in football.

Three other boys, Bob Cook, Don Looney and Durward Horner, have accounted for six letters each. Looney and Horner received their letters in football and baseball; Cook earned his awards in football and track.

Ben Abney is next in line, managing to gather a total of five letters, three in basketball and two in baseball.

With the close of the athletic career of this group of boys, one of the brightest pages of Frog sports history has closed. Some of these boys were freshmen when the Horned Frogs won the Sugar Bowl title in 1936, they played on the team that finished second, then, to cap their glory, they were a part of the national championship club that won the Sugar Bowl title.

The rest of the lettermen were not quite so fortunate in the way of winning teams, but as individuals these boys have acquitted themselves with exceptional honor.

The complete list of senior lettermen include: Cook, 8; Jim Nicol, 3; Gail Smith, 3; Abney, 5; Mac Best, 4; Duckworth, 8; Horner, 6; Looney, 6; Charlie Williams, 3; Earle Clark, 3; Bud Taylor, 3; Spud Taylor, 3; Linden Binion, 1; and Melville Ehlers, 2.

### Five Seniors Will End Career as Librarians

Five seniors will finish their careers as librarians when they graduate June 3.

Tom Swiley, James McGalliard, Keith Guthrie, Charles Cope and Miss Nell Van Zandt have been "keeping books" for Mrs. J. E. Mothershead for from three to four years.

"I congratulate these five on their excellent and consistent work," says Mrs. Mothershead.

### Miss Gurnee Will Give Recital Sunday Afternoon

Miss Nell Gurnee will be presented in a piano recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium.

She will be assisted by Miss Marjorie Short, who will also present several piano selections.

### Veteran Golfers To Return in '41

After completing one of the most successful seasons in recent years, the Frog golf team is looking forward to 1941 and a return to prominence in Southwest golfing circles.

Barring losses by ineligibility, which has wrecked the team in the past few seasons, a veteran squad will represent the Purple next year. The No. 1 pairing of Ed Revercomb and Benton Beasley will be back, as will Kyle Gillespie, who with the experience he gained in the latter part of this season, should be ready to go.

Dub Rankin, two-year letterman, is the loss caused by graduation. However, there will be plenty to replace him and push the other lettermen for their places on the squad.

Bob Sikes, who played No. 1 man for the Frogs two years ago before dropping out of school, has re-entered and should be eligible by next season. Sikes can swing with the best of them and would be a great help to next year's chances.

Wallace Fitzgerald, with two years of experience behind him, will be out for the team for the last time. Other experienced prospects include Brent Wooten, Eddy Jackson and Bill Parker.

Up from the freshman team will be Webb Walker, already a veteran tournament player; Jimmy Moore and L. H. McDaniel. Any one of these boys are capable of winning a berth on next year's team.

### Marvin D. Brown Speaks At A. P. O. Dinner-Dance

Plans for the installation of Alpha Phi Omega as a member of the national organization next fall, to be followed by a dinner-dance and the final committee reports for this year were discussed at the final meeting of the club Monday night.

Marvin D. Brown, district attorney, spoke at the fraternity's dinner-dance Saturday, in the place of Dean Otto Nowotny of the University of Texas, who was unable to attend. His subject was "The Ideals of Alpha Phi Omega."

Walter Spilisbury acted as master of ceremonies, and Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Mundhenke were the chaperones. Prof. A. L. Crouch gave recognition to those who have done special work in A. P. O. this year. Forty-two members, dates and guests were present at the banquet, which was held at Casino Park.

### Senior Business Women Will Organize Today

Senior women in the School of Business will meet at 11 a. m. today in Room 1 to organize a new club. It will be similar to the Fort Worth Business and Professional Woman's Club, and will be backed by that organization.

Mrs. Alma Bailey will be the faculty sponsor and Miss Dorothy Dean will assist her. Next year, the club proposes to elect members from the junior and senior majors in the School of Business.

### Meyer Sees Improvement This Season

More Reserves, Experience Listed as Assets by Head Coach.

### Ramsey May Start

Dutch High on Sophomores Palmer, Bagley, Hightower, Bierman and Other New Men.

By J. WILLARD RIDINGS

The Horned Frog grid prospects for 1940 are definitely brighter! That's the official opinion of Coach Dutch Meyer.

That's not a prediction on Coach Meyer's part that the Frogs are going to win the flag—far from it. But it is an unqualified statement on the part of the head man that the Frogs will be definitely improved as compared with last season.

More reserves, valuable experience gained by last year's sophomores and a more favorable schedule are the items listed on the "assets" side of the ledger by Meyer.

"We have been materially strengthened in several positions by boys up from the freshman squad and by Junior college transfers," he points out.

Newcomers Promising Darrell Palmer at tackle and Bill Ramsey at half are pointed out by Coach Meyer as two boys up from the Freshmen who are apt to win starting berths their first season on the varsity.

Other newcomers to the 1940 varsity squad who look promising include Sean Bagley and Harmon Hightower, quarterbacks; Gus Bierman and Charles Conway, halfbacks; Drummond Slover, Billy Blackstone, Joe Rogers, Mike Harter, Harry Moore and Bruce Alford in the line.

"Experience gained as sophomores last season by such men as Woodrow Adams, Bill Crawford, Phil Roach, Kyle Gillespie, Frank Kring, Nolan Sparks, Ronnie Brumbaugh and others should make them much more valuable to team effectiveness," Meyer points out.

"Then, as to schedule. We have plenty of tough games on the 1940 calendar, but we don't have to travel 7000 miles for the first three contests, as we did last year!

One Long Trip "The fact that we have only one long trip, that we have the first two games at home, and that we have an open date before we start on the final three conference games, should be a

### Vacation to Find Frogs Literally "Hitting th' Ball"

This summer will find Frogland well represented on baseball and softball diamonds all over the state. Some will be on professional nines, others on local sandlot teams and some playing for their small independent home town squads.

Don Looney, if he sticks, will be with the Fort Worth Cats. Willie Walls is also on the lookout for a pro baseball contract. David O'Brien is one of the mainstays on the Worth Clothiers nine which at the present is leading the Major City league. Jack Odle plays in the same league for the Texas Steel club.

"The Kids," a young team made up of college and high school athletes, is leading the Industrial League, with Dick Allen playing first and Rom Orgain in the outfield. Paul Sorrels will sign up soon with some local nine.

Woodrow Duckworth and Durward Horner may play professional baseball if any promising contracts come

more favorable factor than the set-up of last year.

On the "liabilities" side of the ledger, the Dutchman places first the known strength of at least four of the six conference opponents.

"There are no weak elevens in prospect for the Southwest Conference in 1940," he opines.

"I would place the Aggies, S. M. U. and Baylor together in the top bracket. Perhaps Texas should rank with these three, but I'm inclined to place the Longhorns just a shade back of them.

Frogs "Unknown Quantity" "Then comes T. C. U., Rice and Arkansas, listed together as unknown quantities. Any one of the three might give any one of the top-ceded teams a run for the flag. Still, strictly on the record, their chances have to be rated lower than those of the other four elevens."

Another Frog weakness, Meyer points out, is the absence of experienced reserves at center.

"Capt. Lefty Alexander will get the job done in fine style if he isn't injured. If he should go down, there is no one with any real experience to take over."

Listed as the "starting line-up," based on the spring practice showing—but subject to change without notice as September developments progress—are the following:

- L. E.—Connie Sparks
- T. T.—Woodrow Adams
- L. G.—Bill Crawford
- C.—Clarence Alexander
- R. G.—Eddie Kestler
- R. T.—Durrell Palmer
- R. E.—Phil Roach
- Q.—Kyle Gillespie
- L. H.—Nolan Sparks
- R. H.—Bill Ramsey
- P.—Frank Kring

### Registrar's Force Isn't Evacuating But Exterminating

Whether anyone has noticed it or not, the girls in the Registrar's Office have been plenty busy with spring house cleaning.

Inventory was completed just last week and now the large stacks of catalogs from practically every college and university in the United States have been filed accurately, shelves dusted and old catalogs thrown out.

Another big change has been the rearrangement of the desks and files for the fall registration rush.

Registrar S. W. Hutton is carrying on his busy work of adding students in making out petition sheets, and seems to be enjoying the house cleaning expedition just as much as the girls are.

Miss Margaret Harris, assistant to the registrar, is supervising the work which has resulted in a rearranged office, all bright and shiny and ready for continued rushing business.

Fifty-five per cent of men and 44 per cent of women at the University of Michigan would like more dates, a survey shows.

Lamar Library, University of Texas is the thirteenth largest college library in the U. S., with more than 620,000 volumes.

Independent men and women at the University of Denver stage a "penny carnival" to finance their activities.

### Evening Speech Class Holds Annual Banquet

Members of the Evening College speech class had their annual banquet last night at Virginia Lodge. Wallace W. Wright was toastmaster for the occasion.

After the banquet the regular class meeting was held. Each student had a part on the program.

Mrs. Garland Matthews, Hillsboro, was a week-end guest of Miss Lucille White.



## Washer Gifts for Graduates

| FOR HIM:                 |                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Mesh Weave Sports Shirts | 1.65               |
| Fitted Toilet Kits       | 5.00               |
| Remington Dual Shavers   | 15.75              |
| Ties                     | \$1. 1.50. \$2     |
| Gantner Swim Trunks      | 3.95               |
| Hickok Sports Belts      | \$1                |
| Hickok Jewelry Sets      | \$1 and \$2        |
| Interwoven Anklets       | 2 prs. \$1 and \$1 |
| Buxton Leather Billfolds | \$1                |
| Summer Lounging Robes    | \$5                |
| FOR HER:                 |                    |
| Appenzelle Handkerchiefs | \$1                |
| Summer Fabric Gloves     | \$1                |
| Van Raalte Panties       | \$1                |
| Printed Sheer Nightgowns | 2.95               |
| Mary Dunhill's Colognes  | \$1                |
| Lucien Lelong Colognes   | \$1                |
| Summer Evening Bags      | \$2.95             |

Washer Gift Wrappings Add Extra Sparkle

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**WASHER BROS.**  
Leon Gross-President

To the Seniors of 1940

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PALM BEACH SUITS

Solids, stripes and fancy patterns in dark and light colors. Every young man will be proud to own and wear \$16.25

Palm Beach Summer TUX

The Smart Wear \$18.50 for Parties

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EIGHTH and MAIN



# Senior Week at T. C. U. Becomes "Rush" Week

With another Senior Week practically behind, Senior activities will start Tuesday to show the '47 graduates a good time before they start their last year of "hard work," as it has affectionately been termed ever since the commencement service last year. Senior week events have been scheduled in addition to the usual Senior week activities, and will include a "rush" week for the members of a fraternity.

The rush will start on Tuesday night with a party at the home of the senior class. The party will be held at the home of the senior class. The party will be held at the home of the senior class.

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## 70 Graduates Register At Art Exhibit

Seventy graduates registered for the art exhibit which began at the art department. The show, which is being held in the Little Gallery, is scheduled to continue through commencement week. Prof. E. E. Goffe reports.

Among the art paintings, which have been shown for the exhibition, are portraits, landscapes and several still-life paintings. A student model, modeled with the assistance of a group of students in the class of "Interior Decoration."

Graduate exhibits of the exhibition which decrease the art department were made in the Commercial Art class. Water colors and commercial designs are being shown by the class in "Water Color Art" classes in the Little Gallery.

The art department will be open for an week during Summer Session.

## Miss Clatter Heads Impoverished

Miss Ruth Clatter was elected president of the Commercial Art class. Her class and commercial designs are being shown by the class in "Water Color Art" classes in the Little Gallery.

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## Jarvis Waiches, Gives Opinions, Knows His War

T. C. U. has its own foreign news analyst in the person of Jarvis Waiches. In the assembly, Jarvis Waiches, has made a number of the European countries, which is changing with the German situation.

His analysis is particularly based on the news situation. His observations are based on the news situation.

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## Annual Staff to Get Dearborn Party

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## Officers Elected At E. S. I. Meeting

Officers for the year were elected at the regular meeting of the E. S. I. The officers are: President, Mrs. G. W. Smith; Secretary, Mrs. G. W. Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Smith.

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## Junior-Senior Banquet Called "Big Success"

A "big success" was the way Mrs. G. W. Smith, president of the Junior-Senior Banquet, described the event. The banquet was held at the home of the senior class.

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The one aim of Chesterfield is to give you more smoking pleasure. And no cigarette gives smokers such complete smoking enjoyment as you get from Chesterfield, with its Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.

The best cigarette tobaccos that grow in Tobaccoland, U. S. A. and in far-away Turkey and Greece are combined right in Chesterfield to give smokers everything they could ask for. If you want real smoking satisfaction... make your next pack Chesterfield.

**BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING**

Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. Chesterfields are made right in every detail to give you the cigarette that really satisfies. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

FOUR MILLION and DONNA SAE are two of the busiest men on Ford's Ford's Chesterfield PLEASURE TIME smokers.

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