

SKIFF EDITORIALS

Witches Were Black, Spies Are "Reds"

Among the Pilgrim fathers there lived a man by the name of Nathaniel Ward whom all his neighbors thought "learned." He and his fellow Englishmen had come to the New World to worship as they thought fit. But, strangely enough, this Pilgrim did not believe in tolerance. In his treatise on religion, "The Simple Cobbler of Aggawam," the doughty old man proclaimed: "He that is willing to tolerate any religion besides his own is not sincere in it." He and the other Pilgrims became so set against toleration that they took to witch-hunting, and persecuted hundreds of innocent people, thought to be kin to Satan because they did not conform to Pilgrim rules of living.

Today, we will say, nothing of the kind exists here. Democracy has won. We are guaranteed civil liberties in our Bill of Rights. We are against witch-hunting. Only we do not think the witches of today deal in black magic. They are "Reds," and their names are a terror to us because we turn pale at the connection with "sabotage" and "communist" which this color has. We are every bit as much afraid of being controlled by evil as was Nathaniel Ward. The only difference is that we fear that all evil comes from the dictatorships.

In college, even, the situation is becoming more strained. Citizens and students accuse the profs of subversive activities. The general public looks on the college student as someone who is misguidedly unpatriotic. The students are even beginning to be fearful of each others' beliefs.

Today is not a time when it is possible to ignore the presence of sabotage in our country. But if we would take the idea that one cannot be sincere in his beliefs and tolerate the ideas of others, we are overlooking one thing—that every question, according to the age old formula, has two sides. Isn't that just what the totalitarian states have done?

Spring Is For Sissies

Spring is the most overrated season of the year. Because for centuries poets have gone into raptures over the budding trees and singing birds is no reason for a general lyrical outburst from the entire population at the first warm breeze. Just because warmer weather makes it possible to put away the woolen "longies" is no excuse for an exultation over the miracles of nature.

All this tush about the glories of spring weather is just a conditioned reflex anyway, induced by the thaw. It's merely the result of everyone's eternal longing for something different from the present actualities. After a few months of it, spring would be as monotonous and unexciting as the worst winter days.

Of all the seasons, there is none so unpredictable as the springtime. What could be so disgruntling as putting on a new spring outfit in the balmy breeze of a sunny morning, only to have it drenched before noon in a sudden April shower? And if it doesn't rain, the wind blows, or it looks as though it may rain and all the plans have to be postponed.

Spring is for sissies, anyway. The only thing it's good for is a

lazy feeling of procrastination, which everyone rationalizes into thinking is a real and burning need for outdoor exercise. The garden always needs planting or the golf clubs seem to be getting rusty on the very days that some unpleasant indoor job should be done instead.

Yep, spring is for sissies. — Bring along the camera, though, and don't forget the sandwiches and potato chips.

Our Golfers Are True Amateurs

Everyone is careful not to say anything about it yet, but, the way things look now, T. C. U. students may have their first conference champion in a spring sport since 1933. It was in that year that the Frogs won their first and only baseball championship.

This spring it is the golf team that students and fans are holding their breath over. The golfers are undefeated and are favorites to come through in the conference tournament at Austin in May. The last time a T. C. U. golfer was successful in this tournament was in 1927 when Jimmy Walkup won the singles title. But the team championship has evaded the Frogs every year.

The amazing thing about this team is not its success, but the manner in which it has achieved the success. It is commonly known that an athletic team is not so hard to make into a winning combination if the school is willing to go out and get good players. This is the confusing part—in these days of subsidizing, a school isn't just supposed to pick a squad from its students and be successful. And that is just what Coach Tom Prouse has done this spring. Not one boy on the golf squad is receiving any help from the school toward his education. This is a refreshing bit of the unusual.

The Frog golfers may not win the conference title. They may even lose their next match, but whatever happens, they have shown the fans that a group of school boys can play a game merely for the fun of it and still be outstanding.

Upon His Shoulders, Democracy's Burden

Six weeks hence, upwards of 100,000 college seniors will walk with thumping hearts across platforms on their respective campuses to receive diplomas amid bursts of applause.

At that time, a moment long anticipated by each will become a reality—the moment in which the student is completely weaned into a world which respects no law other than the survival of the fittest. He ceases to think in terms of the theoretical, textbooks and tests.

This is when the college graduate will receive probably the greatest jolt of his life. He will view the future as he has never viewed it before—and shudder. No longer will conscription and the pending escape to Europe seem in a world apart as they did on the college campus. With a feeling of grim sobriety, the product of America's institutions of higher learning will find his future apparently blacked out and lost amid a spasmodic adherence to man's baser instincts.

It is then and only then that the potential power-wielder of tomorrow will attempt to analyze the present crisis in values dear to himself, instead of accepting with nonchalance the

decisions of others. It is upon his unbiased analysis that democracy and the American way of life hinge; it is through his conclusions alone that present tendencies can possibly be checked.

A Place to Save College Brains

The University of Detroit student newspaper recently made the suggestion that not only college seniors be exempted from the military draft but that students in college be allowed to finish work on their degrees.

This should be done if the nation is to be allowed to look any distance into the future. When the holocaust of war is over and all the manslaughter that can be accomplished is accomplished, there will exist a condition calling for brains, brains, brains. And not brains running on the ground, but working in the heads of young men and women who will have to reshape the world.

The logical place to look for these brains is in the institutions of learning, some of which are called colleges. The most practical stand to take is to defer college students from training and hope the war will be over before it becomes necessary to draft them into the armed forces. Because these brains must be saved if the post-war world is not to become a fascist, slave-ridden, almost bestial place of existence.

This doctrine of deferment perhaps is not one of strict equality, but its obvious practicality cannot be overlooked. College students are the logical persons with enough background and intelligence to remake a decent world after this slaughter of slaughters. Why not save them and give them a chance?

The Skiff Says "Thank You"

Tonight the Gough Oratorical Contest goes into its 27th year of competition. Seven of the best campus speakers will vie for top recognition.

This contest has offered T. C. U. students the opportunity to prove their abilities as public speakers. It has been the springboard into a prominent civic life for many. It has determined the course of the future for others.

The credit for the origin and sponsorship of the contest goes to Dr. Roy Gough. Through his efforts, and with the help of Prof. Lew D. Fallis, this affair has achieved an outstanding position as a worthwhile phase of campus life.

The Skiff expresses its appreciation and gratitude to those making such an activity available to T. C. U.

Joint Recital to Feature Misses Porter, Smith

Miss Elsie Porter, voice student of Prof. John Brigham, and Miss Audrey Nell Smith, piano pupil of Prof. Keith Mixson, will present a joint recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the University Christian Church.

Prof. Crouch Will Speak At Teachers' Association

Prof. B. A. Crouch will speak to the junior high school group of the North Texas Division of Texas State Teachers' Association tomorrow morning at First Christian Church.

Amusements

This week-end promises to be a big one in the entertainment field, especially since TCUItes will have the privilege of hearing GINNY SIMMS right here in the Auditorium tomorrow afternoon.

If you'd like to get your mind off the heat as well as other things, why not plan to visit the PARKWAY? Showing Sunday and Monday will be "Mazie Was a Lady," starring Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres. Also on the same bill will be "International Forum" with DOROTHY THOMPSON.

And don't forget there's always a good time in store for you if you go to the DEN. SANDY SANDIFER's orchestra will start a return engagement there Monday. The FIVE FLASHES will again provide a lively floor show for DEN doings.

'In Army Soon,' C. of C. Learns How to 'Join Up'

What is believed to be Fort Worth's first public demonstration of how a draft board operates, was put on before the T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon recently by officials of Selective Service Board No. 3.

Because of the increasingly intense interest evidenced by future draftees, particularly college students, in the workings of a board, the officials interviewed an "average selectee," Bobby Bunnell, about his questionnaire. He was deferred until he graduates in June.

With the subjects of marriage and physical condition prompting a majority of the queries, a general "question and answer" session followed between officials and several C. of C. members.

Harold Caylor, president, introduced the officials, who were: Clerk, V. A. Leonard; chairman, Brown Harwood; secretary, John Stanley; board member, E. L. Gilbert. Miss Gwynne Williams, stenographer, accompanied the group.

Leonard gave a brief outlined history of the operations of the Selective Service Act since its inception, and, with the other board members, discussed various phases of the board's activities.

Bodard, Criminal Stopped by Cop

Imagine a preacher hauling criminals around!

Ministerial student Jack Bodard ran into a little excitement last weekend on his trip to his church in Rockwall. Jack picked up several hitchhikers on the Dallas Pike and a few minutes later a squad car ordered him to stop.

An officer walked up to the side of the car and began to play his flashlight on the face of each of the car's occupants. The spot came to rest on the face of a 16-year-old boy in the rear that, as the officer explained later, had attempted a hold-up in the last car he had ridden in.

The cop ordered the boy to step out with his hands up and he then relieved him of the pistol he carried in his waistband.

"Was I scared? Well, not exactly. But I didn't waste any time getting away from that spot when they said I could go," says Bodard.

Contest Winner That's Ray Camp

From postcards to posters, he's an artist!

A blond freshman from Fort Worth with a definite artistic talent, a yen for dancing, and an appetite for cheese spread is sufficient description to recognize Ray Camp, Jr.

Ray has been "dabbling in pictures" since he entered school in Houston. Using his flare for lettering, he practiced on various posters for school benefits through grammar school, winning several annual fire prevention contests in poster-making.

A distinct honor came when his poster for a Houston flower show received a contest place and honorable mention.

In Pecos he was advertising artist for the largest grocery store in that western city.

All books in Mary Couts Burnett Library that have been received in recent months, bear call numbers lettered by Ray. In recent days he was kept busy making posters for the general election.

Some line of art will doubtless be his future, and friends may say, "I knew him when."

Smith to Be P.-T. A. Guest At Rosemont Junior High

Prof. R. A. Smith will speak at the Rosemont Junior High School Saturday night as a guest of the P.-T. A.

MAJESTIC
NOW! 15c TIL 6 P. M.
Carole Lombard
Robert Montgomery
IN
'Mr. & Mrs. SMITH'
ALSO
"Third Dimensional Murder"

T. C. U.'s YESTERDAYS



Coaching Horned Frog teams must be an easy job—at least Dutch Meyer seems to have stood up well under 18 years of it. The picture here shows Dutch in uniform, not in 1940 but in his student days 20 years ago. All Dutch managed to do was to earn four basketball letters at guard—freshmen could compete then—four letters in baseball as a pitcher, and two in football as an end. He was elected cage captain twice and diamond captain once.

'Sa Fact...

BILL CRAWFORD and FLOPPY BLACKMON, roommates, have played on the same football team at three schools. . . . DOROTHY BELLE GARNER has more than 100 letters on three bracelets. . . . KYLE GILLESPIE was tagged with the nickname, "Sweet Pea," in high school because he was so small. . . . As a child, BETTYE SEATON lived across the street from the Notre Dame campus. . . . T. C. U. used to have a "Gaba-Lot Club," organized for the express purpose of discussing campus gossip. . . . DR. JOHN LORD used to teach in the Philippine Islands. . . . LEROY SCHELL has been student manager of junior high school, high school, T. C. U. freshman and T. C. U. varsity football teams. . . . CONNIE BARBOUR, who collect blocks of wood, has specimens from 15 foreign countries. . . . ROBERT GROSE-CLOSE was named "Best All-Around Boy" in his senior year in Breckenridge High School. . . . BILLY BLACKSTONE has never been injured in a football game, but in practice he has suffered broken ribs, a broken nose, a broken leg, a broken ankle and a knocked-down shoulder. . . . TOMMYE GRACEY'S dog, "Buster," has not missed a day at T. C. U. since his mistress enrolled. . . . MAXINE BENDER was once judged the "Most Capable Girl" in Panhandle High School. . . . WALLACE FITZGERALD was city golf champion of Ennis at the age of 14. . . . PETE WRIGHT is the only person ever to serve as captain of two T. C. U. football teams—in 1907 and 1909. . . . Second-year students have been taking the nationwide sophomore tests since 1932.

He is on his way to Freeport, where he will take charge of the Dowl laboratory there.

I.R.C. Members Discuss 'South American Relations'

"Our South American Relations" was the subject discussed Wednesday at the I. R. C. meeting.

A committee was appointed to nominate officers for the next year.

TIVOLI
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
IN MAGIC TECHNICOLOR!
Dorothy Lamour
Linda Darnell
Henry Fonda
in
"CHAD HANNA"
PORKY PIG CARTOON AND NEWS EVENTS

PARKWAY
FRI.-SAT.
THIEF OF BAGDAD
PLAY HOLLYWOOD
SUN.-MON.
Ann Sothern - Lew Ayres
in
MAISIE WAS A LADY
Also
Bugs Bunny Cartoon
TUESDAY—PLAY HOLLYWOOD 9 P. M.

HOLLYWOOD
Starts TODAY!
"LADY FROM CHEYENNE"
with
Loretta Young ★
Robert Preston ★
Edward Arnold ★
EXTRA:
"PLUTO'S PLAYMATE"

Primary Pilot Tries Acrobatics While Landing

Mishap number one to a C. A. A. student took place when Fred Carl Steele made a three-point landing—two wheels and nose of the airplane—last week.

Steele overshot his landing but tried to set the plane down anyway. His landing was all right but he was too near a fence. Jamming on the brakes, he caused the tail of the plane to rise in the air and the plane nosed over.

After standing on its nose for a few seconds the plane settled back to normal position damaging the propeller, engine and front of the plane. Steele was uninjured but shaken up a bit.

5 Debaters Return From Western Tour

The F. F. F. debate team returned Wednesday after a three-weeks tour extending to San Francisco.

The team, composed of Arthur Norred, W. R. Rucker, Rufus Garrett and Ernest Finney, met 13 schools in a total of 19 debates, including two radio debates. All the contests were non-decision.

They debated speakers from West Texas State Teachers College, Texas School of Mines, University of New Mexico, University of Arizona, San Diego State College, University of Redlands, California Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, College of the Pacific, Stanford University, University of California and St. Mary's College.

Questions used were: "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union," and "Resolved, that for the promotion of national defense, the federal government should administer business and industry."

Earl Barnes, Ex-Student, To Head Dowl Lab Branch

Earl Barnes, who received his degree in Chemistry here in 1938, visited on the campus Wednesday. He took his Master's at Nebraska University last year and has been working for the Dowl Chemical Company at Midland, Mich.

He is on his way to Freeport, where he will take charge of the Dowl laboratory there.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
April 18
Norma Mayes
April 19
Patricia Pearson
April 20
Paul Campbell
Chili McKinney
April 21
Geraldine Colquitt
Virginia Wilson
April 22
Joe Taylor
April 24
Dottie Stubbs

Ver Dain Seniors' Star In Softball Victories

Three games have been played in the intramural softball league and Don Ver Dain, star Senior pitcher, has hurled two out of three no-hit tilts to keep his team undefeated.

Ver Dain's record was broken Wednesday afternoon when the Seniors beat the Frosh by a score of 3 to 1. The one Frosh run was a homer blasted by Allen Pike. Pike fell around the bases to chalk up the tally.

Scott Mooring, star hurler for the Junior squad, tossed his team to a 10-to-7 victory over the Sophs the same afternoon. Poor infielding in the first frame on the part of the Juniors gave the Sophs five of their runs.

Last week the Seniors blanked the Sophs 3 to 0 while the Juniors pounded out an 11-to-2 victory over the Frosh.

CAA Primary Course Again Has Quota Filled

Once again the primary course of the Civil Pilot Training has its quota filled with the addition of R. C. Conlee. Conlee is the physical education teacher at Stripling Junior High School.

Ex-Students of Geology Entertained in Houston

A luncheon was held at the Rice Hotel, Houston, April 4, for the ex-students of the department of geology, during the recent geological convention there.

BOWIE
Fri.-Sat.
Adventure!
Excitement!
Thrills!
"Thief Of Bagdad"
In Magic Technicolor
Sun.-Mon.
In Technicolor
Dorothy Lamour
Henry Fonda
Linda Darnell
"CHAD HANNA"
2 BIG HITS

PALACE
STARTS SATURDAY
Brought Back By Popular Request
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
★ CHAS. LAUGHTON
★ CLARK GABLE
★ FRANCHOT TONE
ALSO
NEWS - CARTOON - COMEDY

WORTH
ALL NEW! Mighty sequel to sales gallop! "The Boys Town"!
SPENCER
TRACY
MICKY
ROONEY
THE BOYS TOWN
STARTS SATURDAY

THE T. C. U. SKIFF

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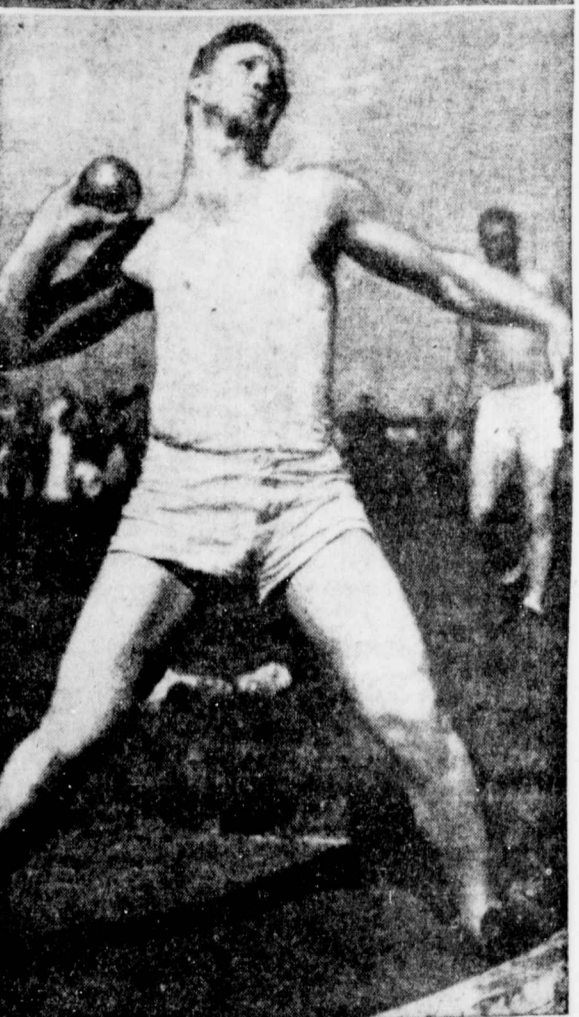
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Clever "Foot work" in new shoes from Striplings

GOOD PERFORMERS

were all over the place last week when the Frogs annexed their first track victory since 1939 at the expense of the Baylor Bears. Below are three action shots snapped during the heat of battle. Top, Howard Pope, ace sprinter, captures the 100 yard dash with yards to spare in 9.9 seconds over Bill Coleman of Baylor. The middle shot shows Kyle Gillespie, erstwhile No. 1 grid quarterback, as he prepared to clear the bar at 10 feet in the pole vault to tie for second place. The bottom shot is of Wog A. C. Odell getting off the heave that won the shot put in the freshman division.



New Era Begins—

Cagers Start Spring Drills With New Coach

Beginning with a new coach and an entirely new outlook on the game, six basketball players started a month's spring drills in basketball Tuesday afternoon. Coach Hub McQuillan has received a 30-day leave of absence from his duties at A. & M. to conduct his first drills at T. C. U. He will begin full time work next September.

Four lettermen and two squadmen made up the first group that started Tuesday. The lettermen are L. A. Monroe, Buddy Barron, Al Wagler and Floppy Blackmon. The two squadmen were Bill Blackstone and Jimmie Pattee. Several others are expected out soon. Bob Balaban, John Bond, Carson Kinkaid, Paul Grinnell and Edgar West, from last season's freshman team will report. Also, due to the shortage of experienced players, several of last year's seniors may come out and scrimmage. These will include Leonard Cannaday, Guy Holt, Jack Billingsley and others.

"During the first few days," Coach McQuillan told the candidates Tuesday, "we will confine our activities to limbering up and conditioning work. As the month wears on we will work in actual game conditions against some of last year's squad and the reserves. I am very happy to be connected with T. C. U. athletics and firmly believe that we will have a successful season our first year together."

With the four returning lettermen as the backbone of the team, Coach McQuillan will have the nucleus of a fine starting team, but will have to dig up reserves. This will probably be done by getting junior college transfers.

SKIFF SPORTS

April 18, 1941 • Page 3

BASEBALL—

Frogs Down Owl Nine, 7 to 1, For First Victory of Season

Behind the fine hurling of Preston Thompson, the Horned Frog baseball team captured their initial game of the season at the expense of the Rice Owls on the Purple Field last Wednesday afternoon. Thompson limited the Feathered Flock to six hits and one run during the nine inning route. The Frogs put together nine safeties for a total of seven runs in the last three frames.

For the first seven inning the contest was a pitching duel between Thompson and Don Kennedy, star sophomore moundsman for the Owls. The Rice team pushed across a run in the second inning and as their pitcher continued to mow the Purple batsmen down, that one run loomed larger and larger. The lone Rice tally came on a base on balls to Palmer and a pair of doubles by Carswell and Kaiser.

Finally in the seventh frame the Frog batters found the range. When the smoke of the rally had cleared away the T. C. U. team was on the long end of a five-to-one count. Sin-

gles by Paul Sorrells, Gus Bierman and Ronnie Brumbaugh and Dennis Tankersley's long three base smash to left were the damaging blows. Thompson personally accounted for the final Frog runs when he smacked a line single to right center with the bases loaded.

Close behind Thompson in the starring role comes Connie Sparks, the senior outfielder, who came in from his right field post and donned the catching pads to relieve Ralph Tankersley, who was out with an injured arm. Sparks turned in a beautiful performance for an inexperienced receiver. He tossed out four Owls attempting to steal and captured two tall flies. Besides this he got two hits in five trips to the plate.

This afternoon the Purple diamond forces will attempt to make it two in a row, when they tackle the Baylor Bears in Waco. It will be the first of a two game series. The second contest will be Saturday afternoon, after which the Purple journeys on down to Austin for a game against the Texas Longhorns Monday. The Bears have a fine club this year, headed by Frank "Lefty" Golden, star flinger and Jimmie Witt, shortstop, who are both all-conference performers.

Against Golden this afternoon, Coach Walter Roach will start Preston Thompson, who is fresh from a victory over Rice. Tomorrow afternoon Ross Vanderkolk, stocky little right hander, will face the Bears and Monday A. J. Brumbaugh will get his second chance against the Steers. Two weeks ago Brumbaugh hurled a fine game against the champions only to have it kicked away from him. Coach Roach has been greatly pleased with the improvement of his club during the past two weeks. The hitting of the club has been much better. Boys like Dennis Tankersley, Gus Bierman, Ronnie Brumbaugh, Paul Sorrells and others are really rifling that ball lately. The defensive play of the infield is much better also. Dick Allen, Charlie Conway, Rusty Cowart and Sorrells are rapidly forming into a smooth fielding unit. Tankersley, Bierman and Brumbaugh form one of the finest defensive outfields in the conference.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY JACK BILLINGSLEY

Hats off, everyone, to the coaching staff of Texas Christian University! These efficient gentlemen have been doing fine work this spring in every branch of sport, and they climaxed their achievements this week with a clean sweep over every opponent. Baseball Coach Walter Roach guided his charges to their first conference victory over the Rice Owls. Track Mentor Poss Clark's thinny clads were victorious over the Baylor runners, jumpers and throwers in their dual meet. And finally, Tom Prouse, who is rapidly getting that "winning complex," saw his golfers win two matches and remain undefeated, and also his tennis players cop their first meet of the year. Believe it or not, things are looking much better on the sports front, my friends, and the college who considers T. C. U. as a one-sport school in the future is going to be rudely awakened!

We just can't get away from those golfers. They just keep right on winning week after week. They have run their string of victories to seven now, and maybe eight if they defeated S. M. U. again yesterday. They have proved that they are not just fair weather players too. Last Monday the Frogs met the Texas Tech swingers on the soggy fairways of Worth Hills and played throughout the day in a miserable drizzle. However, when the score was taken, the Frogs were out in front by a 4-to-2 margin. Our vote for the most consistent golfer on the Frog squad goes to Ed Revercomb, No. 2 man. Ed's game never changes much (except for the better), and he is always good for a couple of rounds of top flight golf. Ed always shoots a better brand of golf in matches than he does in practice rounds. The other day he shot a mighty 79 in a tune-up round and the next day against S. M. U. fired a blistering 69. Incidentally, this column wants to make an apology to Coach Prouse's golf game. Last week a slurring remark was made in reference to his stance and swing. It has since been learned that the good coach can now give his players the very dickens of a close match, with only 13 strokes handicap.

The long awaited opener in the interdepartment softball league has arrived! This afternoon the Preachers will take the field against the Scientists. Very little is known about the relative strength of the two clubs (except that Dr. Gaines will be on second base for the Scientists), but if time will permit, a regulation seven inning game will be played. It has been suggested that the first team to get three outs on the opposing aggregation be declared the winner, but such irregularity is not likely. Other departments are showing considerable interest in the league. The Business Ads have been forming a squad and are prepared to issue a challenge any day now. Who will take them up?

Trust the baseball boys to do the

TRACK—

Clark Will Take 13 to Waco For 4-Way Meet Tomorrow

Frogland's track team journeys to Waco tomorrow to take on Baylor, S. M. U. and A. & M. The Purple managed to deal the Bears a 70-to-60 defeat on the home cinderpath last week.

Coach Poss Clark will take 13 varsity tracksters to the Bears' den in an effort to win a place in the quadrangular tilt.

Capt. P. C. Taylor will lead the way on the cinders while Frank Kring, Derrell Palmer, Woodrow Adams, Leonard Pugh and Raymond Neil will shove the weights around.

In the sprint, speedy Paul Lander, Howard Pope, Kyle Gillespie and Beecher Montgomery hold forth. These four will make up the sprint relay team tomorrow and if Gillespie and Montgomery are in shape they will form a very potent quartet.

Robert Groseclose, high-point man in last week's duel with Baylor, will enter both hurdle events, the broad jump and the high jump.

Lloyd Stevens, sophomore quarter and half miler, will represent the Frogs in both these events.

Bill Padon and Kyle Gillespie will handle the pole vaulting chores.

Wednesday the Frog thinny clads will meet the very potent North Texas State Teachers squad on the home oval. The Denton team has the repu-

tation of having one of the strongest track squads in the Southwest.

Smylie Says Ags' Balance Will Win Meet in Waco

The Texas Aggies' balance and strength in the sprints and hurdles should mean the difference when the Farmers tangle with the Frogs, Baylor Bears and S. M. U.'s Ponies tomorrow on the Baylor oval in Waco.

The second place winner is harder to pick than a field of cotton, with the other three entries looming about on a par. However, the Frog's strength in the longer races and better balance in other events may prove enough to overcome individual brilliance on the part of the Bears and Mustangs in their specialties.

Here is the way they look to this corner:

100 and 220 dashes—Bama Smith of A. & M. in a couple of photo finishes over Howard Pope.

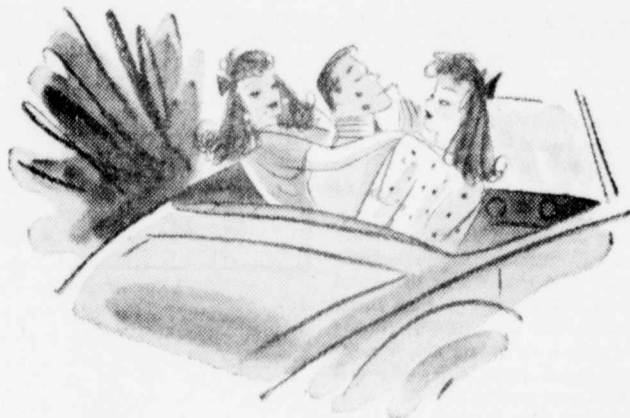
440—Aggies' Derace Moser over a trio of good S. M. U. quartermilers.

880—Henderson of A. & M. with yards to spare over Todd of Baylor.

1 Mile and 2 Mile—Captain P. C. Taylor of the Frogs to count 10 points at the expense of Fletcher Gibson of S. M. U.

Relays—The Aggies to come home first ahead of the Frog and Mustang (Continued on Page 4)

IT'S A WHITE PALM BEACH



the national fashion for day and

evening wear. Mix the coat with odd slacks for sports. Wear the slacks with odd jacket for variety. It's the world's most versatile suit—and it's washable. See the easy-feeling lounge models at your clothier. Pastels \$17.75 and deep tones, too...

Palm Beach Evening Formal (white jacket and black trousers), \$20. Palm Beach Slacks, \$5.50. And by the same makers—the new Goodall Tropic Weight—top value in lightweight worsted suits, \$25.

GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI



\$3250 Prize Contest. See your clothier for details.

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The Two in One Shirt \$2 and \$2.50



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SKIFF SOCIETY

April 18, 1941

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Giddap, Fellow Students! Home Stretch Is Here!

BY BETTYE WILLIAMS

It's here! Horse slang may have started the talk about being in the stretch, but students have a home stretch, too. This is the name for the time which comes after the Easter holidays, and lasts until school is out. It's the time which flies with parties, picnics, dances, term themes, finals—especially for the seniors, who leave one road (college) to start on another (life).

This is what we're in for, now that everyone has been home to take fur coats and flannels (if we had any) a supply of laundry and to agitate for those new Spring clothes. Looks as though some of the girls' dutiful obedience to mom and dad succeeded while they were home too, from all the squeaky white huaraches, spotless white socks and blouses and gathered skirts which are walking around. The latest in skirts is the one which, after being washed, is wound around a broomstick to dry. It couldn't be made to order for any place but a dormitory, where irons are practically obsolete.

JOURNALISTS who went to the convention in Abilene had a nice vacation, except for the fact that the ones who went to last year's convention in New Orleans kept comparing, or not comparing, the two places. They found out that Hardin-Simmons University has a barbecue pit and ate chicken prepared there; rode in the army's "jeeps," the cars which are so bumpy that the passengers have to be strapped in with safety belts, as they toured through Camp Berkeley; and danced at Abilene's country club in a beautiful blue ballroom with indirect lighting. The orchestra, which also came from Camp Berkeley, could give to perfection on the "One O'Clock Jump."

THE SENIOR TEA at Mrs. Dutch Meyer's home showed the girls what gracious hostesses the Faculty Women can be, and proved to be one of the most original parties ever given here. Easter bonnets made the theme, with bonbons replying in a top hat on the table, and the cakes made into hatboxes labeled Milgrim, Dobbs, etc. The sandwiches were even rolled into dunce caps, with feathers of parsley. Dean Elizabeth Shelburne looked like a picture in her delphinium blue formal, while Miss Katherine Moore looked as if she had come straight from a fashion show in her sophisticated white jersey dress. Everything was in keeping with the cool note set by the green punch, which had strawberries floating around on the surface. Guests were visions of spring too, especially Margaret Head in a white collar and sassy white hat, and Jean Sisson, in gray also wearing a white hat. Only sad note, voiced by one of the hostesses was, "I hate to see this time come up, because it means the girls are getting out of school." Thank you for that. It's nice to think we will be missed—that is if we do graduate.

14 Music Students In Recital Monday

Fourteen students of Profs. John Brigham, Katherine Bailey, Arthur Faguy-Cote, Keith Mixson, Claude Sammis and Eleanor Morse will be presented in recital at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

This is the sixth in a series of spring recitals given by the music students. Those participating on Monday's program are: Misses Jeanette Hopkins, Mary Alice Pier, Nell Gurnee, Jessie Lee Roark, Evelyn Weissenborn, Jean Albrecht, Carol June Tillman, Gerry Sharp, Georgia Lee Norris and Elizabeth Martin, and Gerry Bronson, Jack Bronson, Arthur Arney and Karl Shirley.

Art Educators Visit Brushes Exhibit

The Brushes Club was host last night to the Fort Worth Society of Art Education in the rooms of the art department. The society is on an art pilgrimage of the city.

They were received by members of the Brushes Club. Refreshments were served.

Prof. and Mrs. S. P. Ziegler will entertain the club in their home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Jack Rollo Leads Review
At Sigma Tau Delta

A panel discussion of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," led by Jack Rollo, was the feature of the Sigma Tau Delta meeting last night. Club members met in the Brite Chapel.

Helen Marrett Is Bride Of E. P. Bolser

Miss Helen Marrett, junior, was married to E. P. Bolser Sunday afternoon at St. Andrews' Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Bolser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Marrett, 3817 Tulsa Way. She will continue her studies this year.

George Lewis and Dacus To Represent TCU at Fete

Miss Georgia Lewis and Melvin Dacus, freshmen from Fort Worth, will be T. C. U.'s visiting royalty at the coronation ceremony of the "Queen" of the 1941 graduating class of Paschal High School.

This announcement was made by Chile McKinney, senior class president, who was asked to select the representatives to this ceremony, which will take place soon.

Timothy Club Meeting Monday Night Cancelled

No Timothy Club meeting will be held Monday night. This is due to previous plans made for Dean Colby D. Hall to speak to the group, but because of his illness, the meeting is postponed.

Week after next the regular meeting will be held, with students preaching and giving the devotional.

The spring picnic is set for the early part of May.

Soph Banquet Committee To Meet at 11 A. M. Today

A meeting of the committee in charge of arrangements for the sophomore banquet and dance will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Amphitheater.

"We hope to work out all details of this social, including the orchestra, program, distribution of tickets, decorations and place cards," says David McKee.

"Roasting" Only Week Away At Casino—Get Tickets Now

It won't be long until Bob Sikes, official roastmaster, starts roasting everybody at the annual School of Business banquet. The banquet is set for 6:30 o'clock, one week from tonight, at the Casino.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from Bob Johnston. The sale will close at noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Nels Olson of Chicago spent the holidays with her daughters, Janet and Harriet.

NEWLYWEDS are the former Miss Janet Hayes of Chicago and Dean of Men Herman Pittman. They were married last month at the University Christian Church and are now residing in Clark Hall. Below is a shot taken shortly after the ceremonies.



Typical American Coed!

She Likes Chocolate Sodas, Boys With Crew Haircuts

She is a T. C. U. coed. She's the cute thing you see across the campus, the girl on the front of Collegiate Digest, the glamour queen at the football prom. She wears her hair in a long bob with puffs and swirls above her forehead. She dotes on fuzzy anklets and "swing" skirts and knitted sweaters, and she likes chocolate sodas and boys with crew haircuts.

Every morning her alarm goes off at 6:45 o'clock, and she reaches over and sets it for 7:15, when she bounces out of bed to beat her roommate to the shower. Sometimes she goes to the school cafeteria for breakfast; sometimes she just orders coffee and doughnuts from the campus drug store. Pretty soon with notebook and texts and a pencil over her ear, she's on her way to school. She rushes out of class at 10 o'clock to see if the mailman has left some letters or a box from home at the post office, and at 11 a. m. she runs home to see if the postman has favored her at the house.

She usually meets her girl-friends at lunch, and afterward they go up to her room and take a nap or fix their makeup or "just talk." She leaves her bed-making until then, too, but she doesn't have to do much room-cleaning, because a colored girl comes once a week to give her room a thorough once-over. It's raining, or she's feeling lazy, she orders lunch up to her room, and during the afternoon she munches the fruit and cookies she always keeps handy there. If the postoffice has yielded a box from home, she calls in her cronies for a feast, and the candies and cookies Mom has baked are soon G. W. T. W.

You'd like her room. With nothing more than four walls, beds, dressers and desks, she and her "roomie" have made a home. They have bedspreads and matching cretonne curtains and comfy three-cornered pillows. One girl will have a "cry-pillow," a soft, cuddly puppy or kitten she squeezes when she's happy and sheds tears on when things go wrong. On the walls are pennants and stickers and dance programs, and somewhere around you'll find a picture of the boy back home and the current Aggie land heart-throb. There's a tiny radio, and an impudent scotty with button eyes, and book shelves and study

lamps. On the desk is her scrap book, with its T. C. U. clippings and pictures, corsage cards and telegrams. She cuts and pastes in this during odd moments.

After supper, she usually goes for a walk, but comes back early so she will have time to bathe and dress for her date. If a super-special boyfriend is coming, she borrows a swanky necklace from her roommate and perfume from her girl-friend. If it's a library date she has, she wears sweater and skirt and a bow in her hair, and the two trot across the street to study, and end the evening with a coke at the drug store. If she's a freshman and has a parlor date, she plays ping pong or listens to the radio in the Jarvis Hall parlor. If she's an upper-classman, she and her parlor date play bridge with another couple, or the boy-friend brings over his movie projector and shows the picnic pictures they took the week before, or a gang of them get together in the kitchen and pop corn or make candy.

Adams, Former Student, Injured in Plane Crash

Charles Adams, student here last semester, was injured last week when the plane he was flying crashed in Muroc Lake, California.

He is in the Air Corps and was in target practice when the gas line stopped up. He landed the plane but was burned seriously.

He is recovering from the accident, according to word received here from his brother.

Polliwog Baseballers To Play Poly Parrots

This afternoon at about 3:30 o'clock, the Wog baseball team will meet the Poly High Parrots in a nine-inning game on the Parrots home diamond.

Fred Taylor will do the hurling with Bob Looney catching. The other boys who will probably see action are Buck Saigling, Paul Grinnell, Frank Benton, Truman Dean, Bob Gray, Clyde Flowers, Dan Downs, Johnny Haggard, Bernard Clark, Lloyd Perry, A. D. Hogue and Bob Balaban.

The Wogs played Paschal High School last week. The game was called because of darkness, ending in a tie.

Walker Will Address SCA Group on "Religion"

Continuing their discussion of "Religion," Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer's S. C. A. group will meet April 29 at the sponsor's home to hear the Rev. Granville Walker.

A picnic is scheduled for the combined groups of Prof. C. H. Richards, Prof. Don Leonard and Prof. Clifton Oliver, to be held April 29 at the home of Ernest Allen.

"Careers" will be discussed when Dr. H. R. Mundhenke's group meets Monday at his home.

Upperclassmen of Dr. Roosa's group will meet Monday night at the home of the sponsor.

Granville Walker, Family In Automobile Accident

The Rev. and Mrs. Granville Walker and daughter, Judith Anne, suffered slight shock when their car overturned last week on the highway between Fort Worth and Beaumont. The Walkers were on their way south for the Easter vacation when a grain truck turned into the road and hit the car.

Mrs. Walker suffered several bruises, but the Rev. Mr. Walker and the baby were unhurt.

1941-42 Catalog Available In Office Monday

The new catalogs are being delivered today and will be available at the registrar's office Monday.

Miss Shirley Hall spent the holidays visiting friends at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

SMYLIE PICKS AGE

(Continued From Page 3)

quartets in the 440, with the Dallasites turning the tables in the mile event.

Hurdles—Roy Bueck of the Aggies should show up with two firsts, with Bob Groseclose pressing in both events and Foy Garrison of the Ponies close in the lows.

High Jump—Walters of Baylor to top the conference record in beating teammate Andrews, and Ricks and Bill Henderson of A. & M.

Broadjump—Groseclose to shade Garrison and Pope for top honors.

Pole Vault—Berry of S. M. U. to win as he pleases.

Shot Put and Discus—Footballers Jack Wilson of the Bears and Jim Thompson of the Farmers to battle it out, with the former finishing on top in both events.

Javelin—Bill Henderson to down Wilson in a close one.

Tennis Match With SMU To Be Played April 25

The tennis match with the S. M. U. Mustangs has been changed to April 25 in Dallas. The return match will be played here May 3. The Frogs will meet Baylor in Waco April 30.

This will complete the Frogs' regular schedule before the conference meet in Austin, May 7, 8 and 9.

Edgar Shults, usual No. 1 man, will return to action in the matches with the Mustangs after missing the last two tilts. Even with Shults back in the lineup, the Frog netters will still rate as underdogs in the Pony matches.

The Ponies will be led by Fred Higginbotham and Billy Wilkins, both ranking players in state net circles.

Biology Department Gets New Instrument, Microtone

The biology department has recently purchased a new instrument called the microtone. It is used in making microscopic sections of tissues. It was bought in part by the grant in aid by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The cost was around \$300.

The microtone is to be used principally by Dr. Clark Streett in special research in experimental embryology.

Miss Billie Dan Blakely, former student, was married last Saturday in Henrietta to Herbert Sright.

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

By
Duane
Kellom

It gets kind of old writin' and readin' the same old names in this column, so I'm going to give 'em to you in a different manner today. Here's a letter I wrote to one of my pals back home. It contains a lot of gossip—not too much, I hope.

Texas Courting University
Cowtown, Texas
April 18, 1941

Dear Talia,

Pal, this campus has more birddogs on it than a birddog has fleas. Both male and female species. However, if it weren't for birddogging, nothing exciting would ever happen around this kennel.

We haven't had a dance since March 15, no one seems to want to be a president or anything and to top that off, everyone's broke and bummin' fags. Gruesome ain't it?

Back to birddogging—it seems that NOLAN SPARKS and JEAN MONTGOMERY are doing all of their birddogging together. I'll bet that's the fun.

DICK HADEN and GEORGE TOWLES did their birddogging during the Easter holidays in our old staving grounds Talia, deah ole Galveston.

LOOKEE pal! You remember JUNE KITTRELL don't you? Well, she's engaged. Yessir—I saw the diamond.

BETTY BECKHAM ought to be a sailor. She has a boy friend in every port. One at Texas, which she is supposed to be engaged to, one in Dallas, one back home and also BILL BOREN.

CLAIRE NELLE GLEASON, after spending Easter at her home in Shreveport, has decided that the first love is the true love. Shore it is kid—shore it is!

Misses BOBBY PORTER, NORMA HOFFMAN, MARY VIRGINIA SHARP and CAROLINE ROBERTS report that they spent three-fourths of the Easter holidays dunking doughnuts in Bay City's favorite night spot. That's a very damp climate from what you tell me Talia—and you oughta know—you live there.

Remember TANCE NEAL, Talia? She has a '41 Ford club coupe convertible that the family gave her for

a graduation present. I hope she takes me riding sometime.

I didn't get to make the trip to Abilene for the journalism convention during the holidays, but the scribes that attended tell me that that was the wettest dry county they have ever been in.

LESLIE LEWIS says that she is in love with KELLY FIELD. What a woman! What a woman! Say, kid! GINNY SIMMS, cousin of CONNIE and NOLAN SPARKS will visit the campus tomorrow afternoon and she's gonna sing in the auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. I'll bet the joint will be packed with birddogs.

While returning from Houston Monday evening on the train I saw V. G. SMYLIE and LOIS JEANE CAYCE, the ex-MISS MOORE, who used to teach me public speaking, MABEL MARNEL and MAJORIE WRIGHT, JEAN SISSON and EDGAR SHULTS, GERRY SHARP, MADELINE McCARTY and lots of other South Texas birddogs.

DRUMMOND SLOVER and DICK HADEN celebrated SLOVER'S birthday Wednesday night. They must have celebrated awful hard because they certainly did look tired Thursday morning.

R. D. MADLAND and MISS BETTYE SEATON will take the final jump in June—at least that's the latest report from the local grapevine.

Pal, time and space require that I stem the tide of bull tilt next week, I'm going on a picnic tonight so I'll have lots of news next time. Wish I had a blanket.

Your Birddog Buddy,
Kelly.

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