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Views Viewpoints

BY HARRY REX DAVIS

I think of a great many personal ons and prejudices I should delight in propagating through this olumn. But I am limited by my preumption as to what the column is ntended to be. So it will consist nostly of an attempt to give credit where credit is due in strictly camous matters.

YOU guess who comes first under the heading "Bouquets." The T. C. Chamber of Commerce, of course! Congratulations to the Chamber on the presentation of the most successful project it has yet attempted. Ranch Week was well planned and thoroughly enjoyable. Still a little rough in spots, of course; but the orderly manner in which the events were handled is the biggest step yet made toward making Ranch Week a worth-while and permanent tradition at T. C. U.

Next comes another bouquet and a plea. The flowers, if I may be so bold, are for President M. E. Sadler. who gives promise not only of successfully carrying on the excellent tradition symbolized by Prexy Waits, but also of instituting a few new traditions on his own count. Official and unofficial actions of the president this year indicate that he has visions of a new era for T. C. U. and the character and ability to put it into

That is where the plea comes in. Let's demonstrate our faith in that character and ability by co-operating fully with the president in anything that will make T. C. U. a better school. Let's don't let our "co-operation" be a mere passive platitude. Besides entering whole-heartedly into the president's plans, we ourselves can have a few ideas, if we go at it without a chip on our shoulder.

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The best channel for the expression of student opinion and ideas is the Student Council, which exists for that express purpose. An active and thinking student body can do much to better conditions in the whole school, and thereby its own position. We now have a Council which is willing to work, IF the student body will get behind it, evidence interest in student government and indicate issues considered worthy of action.

The administration has indicated again and again that it is willing to transfer power to the student body in proportion as the student body demonstrates its ability and responsibility in handling those powers it already possesses.

You can help yourself and make tention. Give some real thought to campus problems. Attend Council meetings at 1 p. m. every Monday in the Men's Lounge and see how your business is being carried on. Talk it over with your Council representative. You're paying for it; why not have a part in the decisions?

Well, that's off my chest. Will the crowd please be orderly when it overflows Council meeting Monday?

John Bourland to Speak To Chamber of Commerce

John Bourland, Tarrant County tax collector, will speak at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at 11 a. m. Monday in Room 8.

"About 10 new members will be taken into the organization in the next couple of weeks. Applications for membership should be turned in soon," says Brents Wooten, president.

Vocational Aptitude Tests Available, Says Holsapple

"Any students who wish to do so may take the vocational aptitude tests on Tuesday afternoons by coming by my office," says Dr. C. K. Holsapple, head of the "Testing and Guidance" office. There is a fee of 25 cents for each test.

Junior Class to Discuss Spring Plans Wednesday

Plans for the spring semester will be discussed in the junior class meeting at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the amphitheater

Horned Frog Has "Growth" For '42 Theme

Editor Davis Asks for Snapshots-Names May Be Embossed on Annuals

T. C. U.'s development program, with the new administration and the expanded building plan as keynotes, will be the theme of the 1942 Horned

The publication will be flavored with a casual informality, in keeping with the spirit which prevails on the Enlow.

Among the 725 pictures which have been taken and are in the hands of engravers, are those of many new faculty members.

"Only a short while remains for adds. midyear students to have their pic-

"We would appreciate all the snapshots that students can turn in." Davis adds. "An enlarged snapshot section is planned.'

Again it will be possible for students to have their names embossed on the covers of their annuals. Orders will soon be taken for such work.

Because of decreased enrollment. a slightly smaller number of annuals will be distributed this year.

The shortage of copper engraving plates is not likely to have an effect on this year's edition, but may affect editions in the future. Engravers have been cut to 70 percent of their 1941 copper plate supply.

69 New Students Enroll at T. C. U.

Sixty-nine new students have completed enrollment in T. C. U., reports Registrar S. W. Hutton. Most of them come from Fort Worth.

They include Lloyd James Allen; David Justin Anderson, Jr., Stephenville; Homer Baughman; Amos Bennett; Miss Jeanne Wilette Black, Houston: Billy Thomas Boyer, Hamilton; Miss Nadeen Briggs; George Martin Brittain, Robstown; James David Brown, Paris, Texas; Miss Glynn Dean Butterfield; Miss Lillian G. Callender, Des Moines; Lowell Irvin Cansler; Miss Coleta Louise Carter; Miss Annette Closner; H. L. Cochran; H. L. Dabney, Waco; Joseph Marvin Danoff, Stephenville: Miss Mollye Anne Davis; Miss Betty Lou Douglas: Raymond Victor Drews.

Mrs. Birdie Elder, Azle; Miss Constance Anne Fairlamb; Jimmy Farrar, Dallas; James Monroe Flournoy, Texarkana; Billie Erwin Forman; Miss Andrenette Fournier; Miss Addie Ruth Fulkerson, Lamesa; Miss

Constance Anne Green, Indianapolis. Joe Warren Hays; Lonnie W. Hicks, Ir.: Miss Martha Jean Hildebrandt. Normal, Ill.; Miss Virginia Caroline Honea; Lamar Cocker, Lampasas; of tobacco spitter with a distance of Alvin Houser, Waco.

Wayne Eugene Ingram: Miss Joyce Laird: Miss LaFaun Lindsay: Hugh Hardy McConnell; Waldo McLaurin, Jr., O'Donnell; William Ellis Mercer; Bill Henderson Michero; Miss Mary Margaret Miley, Bay City; Miss Justine Moore, Kilgore; Morris Brown Murphy, Cleburne; Miss Frances Kathleen Nelson; Earle North Parker: Francis Scott Ratcliff.

Robert Sinclair, Longstreet, La.; Vernon Eugene Smith; Miss Pat Stalcup. Big Spring; Miss Fannye Lee Stark, Houston: Miss Susanne Stinnette; Kirby Taylor; James Harold Thomas; Harold Lee Thompson, Wichita Falls; James Eugene Thompson; Joe Dell Tilley; Douglas Tomlinson, Jr; Vernon Andrew Townes, Jr., Greenville; Clifton Hardy Tucker, Garland; Mrs. Virginia Voegeli; Miss Gloria Volkel.

Sam Hardin, Weatherford; Don Wood; Miss Florence Gayle Wright, Mineral Wells; Miss Wanda Fae Wyatt; James David Brown; E. Y. Brown, Jr.; and Billy Douglas Holder.

Hazel Walters Replaces Business Office Assistant

Miss Hazel Walters is replacing Mrs. Lee Sumpter in the business office as assistant to L. A. Dunagan. Mrs. Sumpter, the former Lucile Hicks, will join her husband, Lieut. Lee Sumpter, at Fort Sam Houston

Miss Walters receives her degree in business administration in June.

Home Ec Lassies Learn to Save War-time Rations

That students rally to the causethe cause of how to make cakes and pies with less sugar, to make material go further and the home look better during war-time, is seen by a more than 70 per cent enrollment increase in the home economics department.

Two new courses, one in "Food Conservation" and the other in "Economic Problems of the House," were added with the national emergency in view and seem to have a decisive appeal to the girls, reports Miss Bonne

"Besides the national emergency, or maybe because of it, there is an increase in girls getting married and wanting immediate information concerning household problems," she

"I want some advanced informatures included," cautions Harry Rex tion on how to manage a home in preparation for my marriage in June," says Miss Elizabeth Kelso.

"I honestly didn't know the value of food before, but I can certainly see its value at the present time," says Miss Kathleen Parker. Miss Helen Stallings says she

wants to know how to make a balanced meal out of rationed foodstuffs and how to make attractive clothes out of remnants.

Miss Leola Myatt and Miss Frances Duckworth want to teach economics to others, besides learning it for themselves.

"The girls are more interested in onomizing now and are therefore more interested in economics," says Miss Enlow.

'PREXY' Harden Killian, senior from Fort Worth, succeeds Ronnie Brumbaugh as student body president.



Dr. Smith Will Speak For Red Cross Benefit

Dr. Rebecca Smith will speak at a joint club meeting in Jacksboro Monday night for the benefit of the Red

Misses Mary and Betty Simpson, and Harry Rex Davis will accompany

Dr. Porterfield Speaks For P.T. A. Meeting

Dr. A. L. Porterfield spoke yesterday afternoon at a P.-T. A. meeting at the South Fort Worth School. His topic was "Citizenship and Crea-

"It Couldn't Be Beat"-Roach, Whatley, Palmer Ride, Chew For Ranch Week Fun

BY ELMO WEBB

Walter Roach stole the show from the students at the Ranch Week barbecue Saturday afternoon, as he captured the prizes for both the donkey race and the greased pig catching

Walter downed the pig with a flying tackle to win over five others in the final attempt and rode the fast little long-eared donkey to victory in

prise in Walter's winning the race, stating, "It's always been sweets for the sweet, nuts for the nut, so why shouldn't Roach win the jackass

Whatley Wins Saddling Contest

Russell Whatley won over Beecher Montgomery and Johnny Hinds in the finals of the horse saddling contest with the remarkably fast time of 45 seconds. This included racing the horse bareback for 50 yards, putting on the blanket and saddle and racing

Derrell Palmer defended his title something like 14 feet. Buster Kirkpatrick won the accuracy prize after finishing second to the "champ" in

the distance. Three "brave souls," Bill Horn, Winston Pritchard and Bill Smith didn't last long in attempting to ride a baby steer. 'Windy' lasted the longest, however, on the 'little' 800-pound

Donkey Game Ends In Tie

The donkey baseball game ended in a 3-to-3 tie, with both the donkeys and the players in a state of exhaustion. The right-field donkey delayed the game twice by walking off into the woods, once with Vance Gorman and another time with Dean Herman Pittman. Pitts Crudgington had some trouble with his mount, also,

Dutch ("Spin-Ball") Meyer, B. A. ("Slugger") Crouch, Poss Clark,

Rev. Gresham to Observe Education Day in Sermon

Education Day will be observed at the University Christian Church Sunday. "The Responsible Christian College" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. Perry Gresham. "Come Unto Me," by Chadwick will be the

the sermon topic for Evensong. "O the building from the north, he sees Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, will a huge cream-colored arch, through be sung by Miss Bita May Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Q'Zella Oliver Jeffus. "Lullaby," by Brahms, will be presented by Miss Audrey Nell Smith at the organ and Mrs. Jeffus at the

Roach, Pittman and Clifton Oliver made up the faculty squad. Doyle Monaghan, Kyle Gillespie, Paul Lander, Bob Mecaskey, Crudgington and "Dickie Bird" Gorman played for the Chamber of Commerce team.

'Yanks' Are Horseshoe Champs It took two "Yankees" to show the B. & P. W. Club to Plan Texas boys how to pitch horseshoes Bill Breg of Washington, D. C., and

Clifford Thomas of Pittsburgh were crowned the horseshoe champs at the dance Saturday night. Other winners, as the activities progressed to the Basketball Gymnasium, were F. S. Ratcliff, cigarette

rolling; James Lieto and Mary Elizabeth Glass, put-your-little-foot; Don Wilson and Margaret Gilbert, winning out in a close decision over Ros Covey and Charlie Prior in the schottische. Nancy Keller and Bennie Post won

the best costume prizes. David Smith received a free shave and haircut for the best beard. Judges had a difficult time judging Dunny Sims in this last contest, and finally resorted to lighting matches to discover if Dunny really had any whiskers at all on his

So another Ranch Week, with its barbecue, trial, contests, dance and all around fun, came to a close with those attending all the activities saying, "It couldn't be beat."

Speech, Music to Be Parts Of Assembly Program

The W. P. A. orchestra will play and Homer Tomlinson, Sr., will speak on Wednesday's Assembly program sponsored by the Dana Press Club. The orchestra is under the direc-

tion of Walker Moore and will make its first T. C. U. appearance.

Another "war-time election" will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25, with petitions due Wednesday. There are two places to be filled, the vice-presidency of the student body and the senior representative place on the Student Council. The en-

At Box Feb. 25

Two Places

To Be Filled

tire student body will vote for the vice-president, with only senior class members casting ballots for the senior representative. Wilson Baugh, Jr., qualified for student body president, but before the election received notice that he

had a scholarship to Harvard. This

left vacant the vice-presidency. To qualify for the vice-presidency a student must have had junior standing by the first of the school year and must have a "C" grade average. The petitions must be signed by at least 35 students

Harden Killian, the new student body president, relinquished his post as senior representative. To fill it, a student must have reached senior standing in September and qualified the "C" average. Only 20 signatures are necessary on each petition for this office.

6 Debaters to Go To Meet Today

Six members of the debate squad will represent T. C. U. at the Tenth Annual Abilene College Speech Tournament today and tomorrow. These members are Arthur Norred, G. L. Robertson, Bill Welsh, Kirby Ellis, and Misses Virginia Thaxton and

The representatives will enter not only debate but also radio speaking, test. poetry reading and extempore speaking contests.

Spring Activities Thursday

Plans will be made for serving at the U.S.O. center when members of the B. & P. W. Club meet at noon Thursday in Room 1. Plans for other spring activities will also be pre-

"All members are urged to attend this meeting," says Mrs. Alma Bailey,

Magic Program Planned For Meliorist Members

The magician, Ja Von, will present a program to members of the Meliorist Club at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Colonial Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served after the program by C. W. Horan, owner of the cafeteria.

"All members are urged to come because the larger the crowd, the easier it will be for Ja Von to perform," says Miss Margaret Horan, hostess.

'32 Grad Takes Position In Intelligence Department

Mrs. Maurice J. Erickson, the former Miss Ruth Johnson, who grad-

uated in 1932 from T. C. U., has been made assistant examiner of Spanish material in the U.S. Military Intelligence Department at San Antonio. Mrs. Erickson majored in lang-

Wilson Baugh, senior from Tampa, Fla., left last week for Bos ton, where he has received an appointment to the Harvard Graduat School to work on a Master's de

Elections Come and Go!

Wilson Baugh Receives

Harvard Scholarship

arship, valued at \$1500, includes a training course which will last 18 months. When he completes it, he will receive his Master's degree and a second lieutenant's 👢 ommission in the Quartermaster's

Baugh's schol-

Wilson was vice-president of the student body, business manager of The Skiff, national vice-presiden of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Los Hidalgos,

Forensic Date Feb. 24 or 25

Intraschool Eliminations Will Precede District Meeting Here in March

The intraschool contest to select students to represent T. C. U. in the North Texas district meet for the National Extempore Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs will be held Feb. 24 or 25. The district meet will be held on or about March

All students interested in participating in the contest are urged by Dr. C. A. True to report immediately to him or Arthur Norred to get necessary information concerning the con-

Members of the International Relations Club will act as hosts with the Frog Forensic Fraternity to the schools participating in the district meet. The district conference is under the direct supervision of Dr. True, sponsor of the F. F. F.

The federal government will defray all expenses of students chosen to represent the North Texas Conference to the regional district, as well as those chosen for the national finals

Roberts Memorial Library Added to by Dr. Gaines

A gift of 25 history books and a set of the Encyclopedia Brittanica was recently made to the Roberts Memorial Library, which is under the supervision of the history department, by Dr. Newton Gaines.

Several of the books are collectors'

The Roberts Memorial Library was instituted in 1935 by Dr. W. J. Hammond and Dr. C. A. True in memory of Prof. Charles H. Roberts, former head of the history department. At the present time the collection

includes approximately 300 volumes

True, Hammond to Attend Public Affairs Conference

and numerous magazine files.

Dr. C. A. True and Dr. W. J. Hammond will attend a conference on Inter-American Cultural Relationships, sponsored by the Institute of is undecided. Public Affairs, Feb. 19-21 in Dallas.

Harden Killian New President Of Student Body

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Harden Killian, senior of Fort Worth, is the new student body president. He succeeds Ronnie Brumbaugh, who has enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He was unopposed for the presidency after Wilson Baugh, Jr.,

received a scholarship to Harvare. Killian is the president of Parabola Club and the Student Christian Association and, until the present election, has been senior representative on the Student Council. He is in charge of all government documents

in Mary Couts Burnett Library. Harry Rex Davis, senior from Bellevue, succeeds Joe T. Timmons for councilman-at-large, Place 1. Timmons left in January for a camp in Arkansas. Davis has previously been one member of the Judiciary Committee, of the Council, is editor of the Horned Frog and vice-president of both the French Club and

the Alpha Chi. Derrell Tipps of Fort Worth is the new freshman class president, selected in the freshman election Wednesday He defeated Bill Welsh of Fort Worth by a vote of 133 to 32. Harold Stev

enson was declared ineligible. Bennie Post of Marian, La., and Ranch Week beard-growing fame, was unopposed for the vice-presidency of the freshman class.

Miss Georgia Barnes of Electra tallied a count of 115 votes to remain secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. Fifty votes were cast for her opponent, Miss Betty Jane Gilbert of Fort Worth.

Horace Busby, a town student, is the new freshman representative on the Student Council. He received 103 votes and Bill Bock of New York City received 64.

Trustees to Hold Annual Meeting

The Board of Trustees will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in President M. E. Sadler's office. A financial report will be made and

other business will be discussed. At 3 p. m. Wednesday the Brite College of the Bible board will meet in Dean Colby D. Hall's office to discuss general business of the year.

Regional SCA Secretary To Attend Group Meeting

Miss Fern Babcock, regional secretary of the S. C. A. at St. Louis, will meet with Prof. and Mrs. C. R. the Sherer's home, 3176 Westcliff

C. H. Richards' group will meet Tuesday evening for a wiener roast at the ranch home of Jim Farr.

The Rev. Perry Gresham's group will meet at his home, 2708 University Drive, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to discuss "Religion and Changing

Dean H. R. Pittman's group will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Rosella Porterfield, 2828 Lowden Street, to discuss "Racial Prejudice." Clifton Oliver's group will meet at

the home of Miss Nancy Shulkey, 3245 Waits Street, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The topic for discussion

Throughhe Spyglass

DON'T FORGET TO READ-

Who won the election Page 1 When the next election willPage 1

Who wrote a letter to the ...Page 2 editor What the teachers said Page 2 Who won the basketball

...Page 3 What "Hub's boys" did Page 3 What society saysPage 4 Who has a Bible colle-

New Dorm Takes Dazzling Shape metrically. A fireplace is directly

By blithely ignoring the big red signs saying, "DANGER, KEEP OUT,"- posted at each entrance to the new girls' dormitory, it is possible to climb over pieces of lumber, trip over unfinished stairs and finally

arrive inside the building. Already it is possible to visualize "We Grow Through Hardship" is the finished product. As one enters en rails. which the parlor is approached. On the far side of the arch is a flight of stairs leading downward to the parlor, which will have a maple floor.

across the room from the arch. To the sides of the parlor are a powder room, office, men's cloak room

and the kitchen. The stairs leading to the other floors will be of dark red composition. The flights will be guarded by metal grillwork bannisters topped by wood-

Double windows at each end of the hall and windows in each wing assure bright corridors. Hall lights and lights in the rooms will be in "dark white" to prevent glare.

Soundproof ceilings stifle noises. This main room is punctuated by The sun deck on the top of the dormwhite columns that break it up sym- itory will be finished in dark red

will be laid in maroon, blue and green composition tile, the colors varying from room to room.

Most of the rooms have connecting baths, which will be in white, gray and either the maroon, blue or green tile, to match the adjoining rooms, There are showers and baths on every floor for the rooms that do not

have private baths, as well as press-

Exact date that the dormitory will be ready for occupancy has not been set, but March 15 is tentative, provided materials continue to be avail-

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No Repetition

Necessary (?)

Two years ago the campus had

What a success the operation

was! During winter months stu-

dents had used the grass as pathways to the drug and to the

vere critical. Exes, recalling the

greenery of the 20's and early

And so, early in 1940, the

ce-lifting process began with

he laying of four diagonal

alks to replace the paths. This

Additions to make the campus

eautiful were the planting of

talian cypresses and nine new

The spring showers and sum-mer rains put the final touches

painstaking care in the future."

A recent survey of opinion on

The Skiff, in which 100 stu-

dents, selected at random, ans-

wered questions about the pub-

lication, indicates The Skiff ap-

peals more to girls than to boys.

sistently more favorable.

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as the girls' decisions were con-

Eighty-five per cent of the student body reads The Skiff

every week. Only 2 per cent does

dents interviewed thought the paper adequately covered cam-

pus news. Only 51.4 of the boys.

but 72.6 of the girls, answered

Opinion in the survey indi-

cated that 90 per cent thought

the paper ranked between good

and fair as a news sheet. Again.

the girls' opinion was higher.

The other 10 per cent was equal-

ly divided between the extremes

Suggestions for improving

The Skiff were varied, but op-

posing opinions leveled the sig-

nificance of criticism. Sugges-

tions were for more gossip, less

gossip, more sports, less sports,

more editorials and fewer edi-

Paul O. Ridings, A. B. '38, editor

of The Skiff in 1937-38, has taken

a position as director of the News

Service of Illinois Institute of Tech-

Ridings, who received his M. A.

degree from the University of Mis-

souri in 1939, had been professor of

journalism and director of publicity

at Midland College, Fremont, Neb.,

Dr. Gayle Scott, Dr. Frank Lozo,

They brought back a collection of

Paul Ridings Directs

nology, Chicago.

since September, 1940.

the Red River.

News at Illinois Tech

of "excellent" and "poor."

Sixty-one per cent of the stu-

would students forget.

Skiff Is Good,

Say Students

came almost simultaneously

s, were perturbed.

nior-senior dorms. Visitors

There Was Darkness

Out of the night came the shrill and irritating screech of an alarm clock. Inky blackness filled the air. Joe couldn't figure out what was wrong. He fumbled blindly for the lever that would stop that horrible screech.

Finally his fingers touched the magic button and silence reigned once more. Surely he had made a mistake in setting the alarm. It couldn't be time with the plowing under of every blade of grass on the campus. to get up, he thought.

Remembering his new semester resolutions, however, he decided he would turn on the light and see what time it was. H-m-m-m, 7 o'clock. Good heavens, it just couldn't be 7 o'clock! That curtain of darkness and 7 o'clock weren't in the habit of being around at the same time.

Then a flicker of recollection came over Joe. He seemed to remember something about a change in time. There was some memory of running his clock forward.

Yes, that was it. War time had gone into effect.

Well, it seems like going to school in the middle of the night, thought Joe, but "if it is to help win the war it won't bother me.' Night classes always were a lot of fun, anyway.

Skiff Can't Show Favoritism

The Skiff reporter's problems

A faculty member will tell him: "This material is much better than that drivel you print! Please see that the paper uses

A club president will entreat: Please put this story on the read Skiff advertising. Percent- tion in the library. ont page, and put one of those age for the boys is 53.2. big headlines on it."

A class officer will insist: "But the only way we can notify everybody about the party is for you to run a big story in The Skiff about it."

Probably no other campus activity is subjected to so many outside attempts at direction, all of them "with an axe to grind." But since they arise chiefly from a lack of understanding of methods employed by The Skiff, perhaps a statement of these may be in order.

1. The Skiff reporter has a regular run to cover and must turn in the copy by 1 p. m. each Wednesday.

2. The headline size is determined, for any particular story, in relationship to all other news of the week and the numerous technical requirements from a mechanical viewpoint.

3. The Skiff cannot serve as a bulletin board for one person and group and refuse to do so for another. Therefore, in order to keep the paper from becoming deadly dull, it is forced to omit all "notices."

Geologists Make Trip 4. Every person-student or faculty member-considers his To View Denison Dam activities the most important on the campus (and that is as it should be). The Skiff has to Miss Wanda Yordanoff, Jimmy Hamppresent them in the light of ton and Owen Cobb went on a field their relative news value. trip Sunday to look at excavations being made at the Denison Dam on

The moral: If you want space in The Skiff, don't try to get it as a special favor-give the reporter NEWS, and all other fossils and other geological speci- The soldiers' honor roll is printed. things shall be added!

132 Majoring

Survey Shows Education Has 58, English 41, P.E. 38, Sociology 35, Music 29

The School of Business has more majors than any other department in school. This is disclosed in a report from Registrar S. W. Hutton, taken from records of the sophomore, junfor and senior classes.

There are 132 bosiness administration majors. Next comes the education department with 58. The English department has 41, the physical education 38, the sociology department 35, There are 29 music majors, 23 in government, 21 in journalism, 18 in biology, 14 in public speaking and 14

Geology follows with 12, art with 11, home economics. Bible and economics with 8 each and Spanish and history with 6 each. The physics department has 4, the mathematics department has 3 and religious education and philosophy follow with 2 each. There is only 1 psychology major, while none are listed for French and German.

In the three classes, business adnistration led or tied. There were 15 business and 15 education majors recorded among the seniors that will graduate in August.

The survey included those students who had stated a preference, making a total of 494 for the three classes.

Student Council Communique

Arrangements for two elections were made when the Student Counci met at 1 p. m. Monday in the Men's

Members volunteered to assist in the election held Wednesday for fresh-It was hoped that never again man class officers. Wednesday, Feb. 18. was set as the date for petitions At the time of the rehabilitation program, Business Manager L. C. Wright said: to be due for vice president of the student body and for senior class representative. Wednesday, Feb. 25, "Turning the campus into a beauty spot will require lots of was the date set for the election.

The Student Council voted to use the Council members to work and supervise the dances, rather than pay outside help. This eliminates extra expenditures that emanate from the dance fund.

A further discussion of the trampling of the grass developed in the decision to have the students reminded in chapel of the care that should be

Fifty-five per cent of the girls the files of T. C. U.'s annual collec- versity were first recognized in

poem of greeting meets

of the reader of Add-Ran's first an-

nual. A snapshot-album-sized book

contains pictures of the students and

page of vital statistics of names, hob-

bies and songs dedicated to various

Gave Me" and "Cast Aside" are hits

Football activities of the Univer-

sity are featured in the first Horned

Frog. Pictures of the team and a

story of its record for the year are

The annuals of 1907 to 1909 are

like a modern book in the display of

pictures. However, they retain much

of the literary work of the original.

suede. Brown and blue backs follow.

The 1912 copy is bound with purple

Caricatures of the class of 1914

That domestic science had been

added to the school, "to develop the

girls with womanly graces," is an-

nounced by the 1916 annual. Pictures

of that department are displayed. The

new law department is also featured.

Reflection of the war conditions of

1919 are found in the yearbook of

that year. "The Call to Arms" shows

men in uniform on the campus. En-

larged page pictures of the forces,

the last retreat, "Peace Day" and "In

Memoriam" have a place in the book.

Ruth Bennett, Hester Brite, Cobby

are placed on small pieces of paper

beside their formal pictures.

presented.

book. This 1897 volume contains a of the Stadium.

Past Annuals Featured

Swing, Football, Snapshots

A "Swing" issue, a volume dedi- de Strivers and Beth Coombes were

cated to "America's No. 1 Football the school's first favorites. Three

Team," Add-Ran College's first year- poses of each girl and a page of in-

book, and the latest purple and white formal shots make up this section.

bound Horned Frog are included in Representative students of the Uni-

faculty and pieces of literature. athletes divide the pages of class

Poetry and prose are found in the photographs, set against a background

students. "Take Back the Heart You in 1933, with athletics, snapshots, and

class pictures.

1924.

T. C. U. •••— In The Service

As the war progresses into the degree last June, has gone in for the third month, more and more one can big guns and has joined the army as find where former students and grad- a member of the 178 Field Artillery. uates have joined the various forces stationed at Fort Bragg, North Caro-

Kenneth Admire, a student here last year, is now with the F. B. I. in a scene in his new green uniform of Washington, D. C. Lawrence Schenck, a former stu-

dent and member of the band, is now in the R. C. A. F. and is stationed in ronto, Canada. Ed Loe, a graduate of last year,

studying to be a radio technician n the air corps at March Field, Calif. He is bugling and playing in the symphony orchestra out there. Two former followers of the Purple

and White, Walter Hopper and Vincent Ziegler, are now in the air corps working for a lieutenant's commission. Walter is in Illinois at Scott

Charles Richards and Adkins Gibbs, two exes of not too long ago, are now working and going to school in an aircraft school in Baltimore.

David Montgomery, student who was called into service about a month ago, is now engaged in a musical capacity at Randolph Field. He works in the radio control booth making record of all broadcasts.

W. R. Rucker, a student who left Feb. 2 for the army, is now stationed Abilene at Camp Barkeley.

Gene Bryan, who attended T. C. U. 1938 and 1939, has completed his primary work at Grand Prairie and now a flying cadet in the Naval Air Corps at Corpus Christi.

Bill Dunigan, who graduated last summer, is now a flying cadet also at Corpus Christi in the Naval Air Bob Ferguson, a pre-med student

who left school this fall, is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard at Fort Lauderdale, near Miami, Fla.

Marvin Coleman, who received his

Happy Birthday

Feb. 14 Edna Louise Jones James Pipes William Howard Pope Bettie Jo Wolfe

Feb. 15 John Moore Nancy Lou Shulkey Jack Tunstill

Feb. 16 Lloyd Stevens Feb. 17 Graham Pugh

Scenes of Fort Worth mark the

division pages of 1930's annual. In

1932, the year of the dedication to

Coach Francis Schmidt, pictures of

Dedicated to the students, the

Horned Frog's sections were reversed

organizations preceding the regular

"Esky Bubbles" appeared in 1939,

the year of T. C. U.'s No. 1 football

team. Pictures of the wax figure ap-

Benny Goodman, "King of Swing,"

chose the Horned Frog favorites of

1939 from a group elected by the stu-

dents. Purple musical notes on each

page, song titles on the inside cov-

ers and campusology share feature

Ranch Week and the Varsity Show

are highlights of the 1940 annual,

bound in the school colors of purple

and white. The 1941 white-bound

PARKWAY

Play "Hollywood"

Saturday 9:00 P. M.

"Birth of the Blues"

I WAKE

UP

SCREAMING

Horned Frog completes the file.

peared on division pages.

spots in this issue.

In intramural basketball, the Senlors retained the lead in the day league by tromping over the Juniors by a score of 53 to 17. Doyle Mona-

Lieut. Cleland Early created quite

the Marine Corps and has persuaded

a number of boys to look into the

situation. Those seen hanging around

with a gleam in their eyes were L. A.

Van Hall, Frank Kring, Billy Black-

B. Pitzer, Drummond Slover, Bob Mc-

W. F. Rankin, Jr., who was work ing on his Master's Degree here last

stone, George Stroud, ex-student.

Henry, Kyle Gillespie and others.

year and who is now a commission officer in the Army Air Corps, was

on the campus briefly Wednesday

morning. He is now a ferry pilot and

was returning to Seattle, Wash., from

Allan (red light runner) Kysar

who graduated last June, received his

Letters

to the Editor

About three weeks ago, you tole

ger. I told you then that that was feetly all right with me.

hen, in your Feb. 6, 1942, edit

you ran under the column heading of VERSE—OR WORSE two rather poor and most inappropriate verses which had been culled out of my column long before Christmas. One of these was written by Jo Thomp-son as a humorous protest against

son as a humorous protest against the decision of the school not to send him and the other yell leaders to the Orange Bowl game in Miami. The other was about Christmas.

I don't particularly mind your fill ing space with poor and uninterest ing reading material, but I do min my name being signed to it. I woulrather read that "The population o Weatherford County is 10,102," o that "People wear sheepskin coats in the Northern part of Africa."

I hope that you will print this

ter so that your readers will kno that last week's VERSE-OR WORS

was not submitted by me to be used in that edition. I have enjoyed writing VERSE—OR WORSE for the Skiff, but I hope that in the future you will refrain from using my name and my poorer, out-of-date verses to fill up space.

Thank you for your explanation of e material that "crept" into news

material that "crept" into news ace in last week's edition of The

composing room angle, is of a pecu-

editor a gray hair or two. But it is

all in the game.

The last column, David, that you handed in was given to the printer

There comes a time in the history most papers when, at the last min-

e, there is desperate need of copy

uch happened unexpectedly last eek, and by hastily adding "extras," se columns were filled. Your left-

he Skiff, just as all newspapers,

Yours very sincerely, the Editor.

over copy happened to be one of the

HOLLYWOOD

starts TODAY!

you've all been

waiting for-

"THE GREAT

DICTATOR"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

PAULETTE GODDARD

The picture

by the readers.

Yours very truly, David McKee.

be you had decided not to use blumn, VERSE-OR WORSE,

Miss Margaret Ramage

Dear Editor:

sion Feb. 6, at Luke Field,

February 11, 1942

ghan was high-point man for the Sen ors with 15 points, while Charlie onway headed the Juniors with 10. In the other game of the day league, the Sophs out-did the Frosh by a

Lead Leagues

48-to-26 score. Big Bob Balaban practically won the game himself. He sank 17 field goals and one free toss or a total of 35 points.

The Sophs toppled the Frosh, 30 s 10, to hold the lead in the night league. Don Ezell and John Bond tied for top honors with 13 points

Beecher Montgomery's 18 points 43 to 32, in the other night game. Aaron Barker was high for the Preachers with 16 points.

Business Meeting, Party Planned by ACE Members

An ice skating party, preceded by a business meeting, will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday by members of the Association for Childhood Education. Miss Patricia Winn, president, will lead a discussion of spring plans at

Band Goes 'Western' At Rice Basketball Game

Special arrangements by George Campbell, Leon Breedon and Horace Hay were played by the Horned Frog Band on the Western program at the half of the Rice basketball game last night. Melvin Dacus sang "Little

Dr. Rebecca Smith Named Book Award Chairman

Dr. Rebecca Smith has been named book award chairman for 1942 of the Texas Institute of Letters. Miss Siddie Jo Johnson, A. B. '32, is also a

'Explosives' to Be Subject Of Talk at A.C.S. Meeting

"Explosives" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Prof. F. W. Hogan at the meeting of the student Society Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. J. Laurence Whitman, 2517 Shirley Street. The freshmen will be initiated into the society at

Tennis Team Applicants Will Meet Tomorrow

Plans for the varsity and freshman tennis teams will be discussed at noon tomorrow in the Gymnasium.

"Everyone interested in trying out for the teams should come to this meeting," says Prof. Tom Prouse. Those planning to box in the in

tramural Open House March 6 should begin training at once, Prouse adds.

Show-Time

plays a unique role in the present world theater. With a uniform and a few "x's" scattered here and there, the movie actor makes a figure of Hitler to be ridiculed.

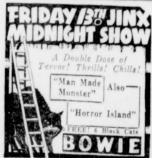
This takeoff, produced, written and several weeks ago, and, having not been printed, must have been "killed," to use the composing term. At least it "walked off." directed by the actor himself, he calls "The Great Dictator." Jack Oakie does an imitation of Mussolini. The supporting cast, in this Broadway roadshow adaptation, includes Paulette Goddard, Henry Daniel, Reginald Gardner, Billy Gilbert and Maurice show starts today at the

HOLLYWOOD Theater.

The Skiff, just as all newspapers, is found to contain errors, in the 400 inches of copy that fills it. May this example serve two purposes: First, may it reduce carelessness on the part of the editor; and second, may it lead to a better understanding of the newspaper business by the readers. MAJESTIC STARTS TODAY! CARY GRANT

JOAN FONTAINE In ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "SUSPICION"

Plus-Color Cartoon



Over Grade-Book

"Emerson was always active in community life. If he were living today he would probably be an air. raid warden."-Dr. Rebecca Smith, "Christianity hasn't failed; it has never been tried."-Mrs. Hazel

"Education is the introduction of control into experience in terms of some great ideal."-Prof. F. E.

"Everyone is an artist at heart." -Dr. Newton Gaines.

Personals

Miss Doris Huddleston will attend . Costume Ball at A. & M. College this week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Baldwin will go to Port Arthur this week-end, where she will be an attendant at a wedding.

Miss Alice Ruth Runge of Mason spent last week-end visiting her sister, Harriet.

Miss Ruth McKissick visited friends in Dallas last week-end.

Miss Marybelle Campbell of Dallas visited friends in Van Zandt House Tuesday.

C. W., spent last week-end with her sister, Mary Ruth.

Miss Helen Scott, student at T. S.

Dan Wray left at the end of the semester for Mexico, where he will enroll in a university to complete his studies in science.

Wray was a sophomore here, and was president of the freshman class his first year. His father is a missionary in Mexico, where Dan lived for a number of years.

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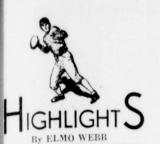
THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN FRANK MORGAN

Kathryn Grayson Spring Byington

nard Allen the lads. Bob are playing for in the fast Ci It seems the minded n day nigh revenge o

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SPORTS



us freshmen will get their show Coaches Dutch Meyer ike Brumbelow what they can nning Monday. It is during all spring training that the men usually make the they have the ability. Dutch ng on several of the boys his next season plans if n't let grades throw them.

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y a pound will be lost the first the boys round into con-C. Oneal is becoming as big as he is tall, now weighing ds. Ralph Porter also hopes down about 10 pounds.

will again use his two-team during the 30-day session. string line and the second backfield will work against nd string forward wall and t string backs in all scrimas the first string linesmen try ck up their fellow backs.

Ex-manager Roger Neely got e attention from the football ers instead of having to render ast Friday when the horse he riding was struck by a car. Roger was knocked unconscious pavement. Bruce Alford, nk Kring, Willy Roach and rs helped get Roger to the asium and looked after him the doctor and ambulance ar-

Roger was taken to the Cook morial Hospital. He had a room across the hall from footer Pete Click, who had his bad operated on Saturday morn-Between the two of them the es nearly went crazy.

or that U. C. L. A. might play bening game with T. C. U. in Worth instead of Los Angeles to the war' seems to have no ation. Because the Rose Bowl was called off since it brought wd of more than 10,000 persons er, it was thought that maybe in-Frog game site would have hanged. Coach Meyer reports, that a telegram was reecently from U. C. L. A. nams officials for the game and for T. C. U. to send the names se they desired to work the

During assembly Wednesday, tch made several awards to yers for the 1942 season. Ties always given to players blockopponents' kicks, and Dutch out four neckpieces this season. onard Pugh got no less than three of the four and Alford got other. The Grassy Hinton Troawarded each year to the most able player, went to Woody ams. Derrell Palmer received a d statuette trophy for making all-conference team. On presentthe last award Dutch said. ext year I hope this man gets all-American trophy. He should e improves as much next season he did from his sophomore to junior year."

ur Frog athletes are playing for Soulevard Christian Church team, is in the final play-off of the Worth Church Basketball Leaonight. Bob Moss, Bill Crawford, rd Allen and Trotter Adams are lads. Bob Balaban and J. T. Webb playing for the Popular Clothiers e fast City Basketball League. seems that all T. C. U. is basketinded now days. Come on out day night and help the Froggies evenge on those Baylor Bears.



Late Rice Rushes Down Frogs

Owls Win 44-37 After T.C.U. Leads 37-33 in Final Minutes Of Play-Purple Defeat Texas

By ELMO WEBB

Rushes in the final minutes of both periods enabled the Rice Owls to stop the Frog victory streak at four games, 44 to 37, last night in the Basketball Hub's Boys

The game was much closer than the score indicates. With less than five minutes to play the Frogs were ahead 37 to 33. With two-and-a-half minutes remaining, Big Bill Closs put the Owls ahead 38 to 37, and it was the Houston boys the rest of the way out. Chet Palmer dropped in two field goals and Closs another as the Owls literally stole the ball away from the tiring Purple.

Trailing at the half 26 to 15, the hustling Frogs took the floor and made nine straight points with L. A. Monroe, Buddy Barron and Floppy Blackmon hitting the hoop. Buster Plenty of action ought to take Brannon's boys had plenty of shots them in that opening 44-to-32 rout. during this time but continually

> seesawed back and forth until the able to bottle him up. last Owl rush.

It was the same situation in the first period. The score was tied at 12 to 12 with five minutes to go, and working fine. The Frogs then be- and Arkansas won 50 to 45. came flustered, and with Harold Lambert and Closs leading the way the Owls moved out to their 11-point lead at intermission time.

The old rafters rang as the enthusiastic crowd whooped it up when the never-say-die Frogs overtook that lead and pulled ahead in that wild last half. It was a thriller, and the spectators ran to shake hands with the Purple courtmen as the final horn sounded the same as though they had

Monroe and Bob McHenry were high point men for the Frogs with 10 tallies apiece. Palmer and Bob Kinney each had 11 points for the Owls.

Down Austin way last Saturday the Frogs again gave the Texas Longhorns a licking, 57 to 46. "Adding Insult to Injury" was the print above the box score in an Austin paper.

Humphreys was all over the court to lead the Frogs with 17 points Blackmon and McHenry followed with 15 and 12 scores respectively. Frank Brahaney led the Longhorns with 13.

Texas had the Fort Worth boys tied 22 to 22 at the half, but the shooting of Humphreys and Blackmon pulled the Frogs out in front to stay.

Rice's victory last night pushed the Frogs into third place in the conference, a fraction behind the Owls. Owls have five victories to the Frogs

Kinney's 11 points in last night's game gives him a total of 98 tallies which still leaves him trailing little ers. Coach Hub will get a chance Al Rolleri and Vernon Williams. Tuesday to see if he can muster a de-

Seek Revenge

Dwight Parks, Leading Bear Scorer, Must Be Stopped if Frogs to Win

lips of every Frog as the Baylor bas- guards. ketball team comes to Fort Worth Tuesday. It was this same Baylor squad that handed the Purple it's first conference defeat, in the opening game, before Coach Hub McQuillan's boys hit their stride.

If they wish to accomplish this says Coach Meyer. feat, the Frogs will have to stop the leading conference scorer, Dwight Parks, who tallied 19 points against

Defense, however, has become a Hub's lads, and if Chet Palmer of spots as to replacements. Max Humphreys put the Frogs in Rice could hold Parks to no goals, front at 31 to 30, and then the game then the Purple warriors should be

Coach Bill Henderson's Bears lost two games to Arkansas last week-end. left half post. In that second game the Waco boys nearly put T. C. U. into first place in the conference. Leading the Razorthe defense Coach Hub McQuillan had backs six points at the half, they cooked up for his lads seemed to be were unable to stop a last half rush,

Baylor has a .500 percentage in conference play, having won four and lost four games. They play the Uni-versity of Texas in Waco tomorrow

Four of High-Scorer Parks' teammates, Mark Belew, Dub Walters, Joe Frivaldsky and Buddy Arnett, have each scored more than 40 points. Bill Hailey and Jimmy Marino are two other able ball handlers on the

Tuesday night's game will start at o'clock, with the Wogs seeking their first victory of the season against the Cubs in the preliminary

Wogs to Play Cubs Tuesday

Only Eight Men Left As Donaldson, Doolen Quit Freshman Squad

With a game against the Baylor Cubs coming up Tuesday night and only eight men left on his Wog basketball team, Coach Walter Roach is

none too happy this week.

Gone is Bobby Donaldson, the slick little ball handler who was highgames. Clint Doolen has also left the

squad and returned home. Likely to start for the Wogs in the preliminary game starting at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night are Doug Ken-Dwight Parks of Baylor by 29 mark- ney, Hatcher Haskins, James Ditto,

The Cubs defeated Roach's boys in

fense to stop the high scorer of the Waco earlier this season, 69 to 39. VALENTINE'S DAY

Prompt Delivery Service

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Spring Training Session To Test Frog Strength

spring training session.

An air of doubt will accompany next year due to the draft.

As things stand at present, Coach ing will last 30 days. Dutch Meyer will have one of the Players Are Listed heaviest teams in the history of T. Revenge is the word that is on the ing over 200 pounds and nine large ban, Paul Admire, Billy Hearne, Billy

> "If some of the freshmen will don't lose too many to Uncle Sam, John Polzin, Punk Smith, Derrell we should have a large, fine team Tipps and John Watkins. like some of those in past years,"

Fourteen Lettermen Returning

Fourteen lettermen and nine squad- Oneal and Arthur Renaud. men are returning, along with 20 strong point in the play of Coach and fullback seem to be the weakest and Emmett Sherrod.

> Since Van Hall is the only returning left half, Dutch has decided to James Ditto, Charlie Conway, Hall, shift Bob Looney from end, where he played most of last year, to the

With big John Bond still doubtful of his shoulder, which he broke against Baylor last year, and Bob McCollum still having trouble with his bad back, the fullback post is wide open. Ralph Porter, scheduled to get a chance at tailback, may be shifted to this post. His linebacking ability is an asset at this position,

Eugene Williford and Bob Bala-

ban, the knee twins, are question marks. If Williford goes out, it will again be at his center position. Balaban will be shifted back to end, the position he played as a freshman, if

Activity will once again awaken Emery Nix has withdrawn from the Stadium as approximately 43 boys school and will miss spring training. conference and his mates here. Parks start working out Monday afternoon, He may be back next fall, at which has scored over 50 points in his last weather permitting, to begin the 1942 time he would be eligible for the varsity again.

Captains Bruce Alford and Derrell the lads to the gridiron because of Palmer called a meeting of the players the uncertainty of the return of many last Tuesday to discuss grades and the coming workouts. Spring train-

Those expected to report for prac-C. U. Mike Brumbelow should be in tice Monday are: Ends, Alford, Drumhis glory with eight tackles weigh- mond Slover, Trotter Adams, Bala-Houtchens and Vernon Williams.

Tackles, Palmer, Clyde Flowers, buckle down in their studies, and we Hatcher Haskins, Clifton Patton,

> Guards, Mike Harter, Joe Rogers, Dee Ezell, Allan Pike, Kenny Baker, Clifton Caffey, Selby Johnson, J. C.

Centers, Billy Blackstone, James from the freshman squad. Left half Woodfin, Williford, Barney Carroll

> Backs, Dean Bagley, Beecher Montgomery, J. T. Webb, Glenn Chadwick, Frank Medanich, Don Ezell, Looney, Porter, Bond and McCollum.

The Frogs 1942 Football schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25-U. C. L. A., Los Angeles

Oct. 3-University of Arkansas, Fort Worth Oct. 10-University of Kansas, Fort

Oct. 17-Texas A. & M., College

Oct. 24-Open date. Oct. 31-Baylor University, Fort

Worth. Nov. 7-Texas Tech, Lubbock Nov. 14-University of Texas, Fort

Nov. 21-Rice Institute, Houston. Nov. 28-Southern Methodist, DalKYLE GILLESPIE makes his bid for defense fame, as he gives his application for a commission in the United States Marine Corps Reserve to Lieut. Cleland E. Early.



Miss Elizabeth Patterson visited

Miss June Dameron attended the friends at Schreiner Institute last State Home Economics Meeting in Austin last week-end.

Miss Frances Holley visited friends Miss Jane Adams will spend the at A. & M. last week-end.

week-end in Aspermont.

For You!



Here is your chance to win \$5.00! With each check received by a student at AUDREY'S new cafe you may write the name you have in mind for the cafeteria. Sign your name and address and you may be the lucky winner of \$5.00. Any number of entries may be made. The contest will run for one week beginning tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 14, and running through Saturday, Feb. 21, 1942.

We cater to students and appreciate your patronage. What would you name a campus cafeteria. Here is your chance to get some extra

AUDREY'S CAFE



MONNIG'S

Friday 13th, Cupid Hold Sway This Week-End

BY LOIS JEANE CAYCE and VIRGINIA TOMME

Watch out, Froggies! There's a little man around that's liable to get in everybody's hair. Yessiree, he's a dangerous critter and doesn't have many scruples about who the victim might be.

Just whom is this discussion about? Why, Cupid is the little

man. And he's aiming his bow and arrow, for tomorrow will be his day-VALENTINE.

This is one time when the heart may be worn on the sleeve, as the old saying goes.

problems at hand. Beware of black cats, walking under ladders and the like. This is that day of days as far This is FRIDAY the THIR-

Right in the spirit of things will be the Parabola Club. Its members will have their annual banquet and dance tonight at the Colonial Club.

Highlight of activities on the campus this week has been the meeting of the Texas Ministers' Institute. Adjournment is scheduled for noon today. In conjunction with this meeting, B. C. B. ex-students held a reunion-luncheon yesterday.

A number of T. C. U. girls have formed a wartime service organization on the Hill. Although it has been in existence several months, the group has not decided on a permanent name. The purpose of this organization is to provide various entertainments for different branches of Uncle Sam's forces.

Until next week, then, watch out for Cupid and the evils of Friday the thirteenth.

Parabola Club to Hear Dr. Joseph Morgan

"The Relation of Mathematics to Physics" will be the main speech at the Parabola dinner-dance at 7 o'clock tonight at the Colonial Country Club. It will be given by Dr. Joseph Mor-

Freshman initiates of The Club will also have a part on the program.

Faculty members who will attend include Pres. and Mrs. M. E. Sadler. Dr. and Mrs. Newton Gaines, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Whitman, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer and Dr. Morgan.

Miss Gayle Kissinger is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Harden Killian, Miss Jean Morris and Miss Dorothy Sinex

Home Ec Club to Set Dinner Date Today

"A new date for the Home Ec Club's Mexican dinner will be set at a called meeting at 11 a. m. today in the home economics laboratory," says Miss Leola Myatt, president.

Plans for other spring semester socials will also be made.

"Our Mexican treat was postponed because of the Ranch Week celebrations," she adds.

Recital, Banquet Given For Neely Pupils

Mrs. Roger C. Neely presented six students at her annual banquet and recital Tuesday at the Fort Worth

Misses Blanche Zihlman, Betty Jo Baker, Betty Pecor, Betty Beckham and Anne Hammonds.

Beth Cooper Honored At Bridal Shower Miss Betty Tomlinson honored Miss

Beth Cooper, former T. C. U. student from Fort Worth, with a miscellaneous shower at her home yesterday. Miss Cooper, who is the bride-elect of Lieut. Mayo Albert of Houston, will be married March 7 at Broadway Baptist Church.

Brushes Club to Hold Valentine Party

The Brushes Club members will have a valentine party at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of P. C. Coldwell, III, 2801 Park Hill Drive.

The business meeting and initiation ceremony scheduled for Tuesday was postponed for the valentine social.

Mavericks to Have Washington Party

Using a George Washington theme, members of the Mavericks Club will have a party at 8 o'clock next Friday night at the home of Miss Leta Person, 2513 Wabash Street.

Miss Mary Evelyn Jordan is in charge of the program.

Chemists to Hold Party Tomorrow Night

The Chemistry class in "Quantitative Analysis" will have a party at the home of Miss June Reedy tomorrow evening.

Let's forget Valentine's Day for a minute. There are serious

WSA Party to Honor New Members

The W. S. A. will honor new members at an open house at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the Gymnasium.

Plans for the reorganization of the W. S. A. will be completed at a short business meeting. Ideas for the annual week-end camp and the dinner, where awards are presented, will be discussed. All old and new members are invited by Miss Rosella Porterfield, president, to attend the meeting

After the business meeting, officers of the association and managers of sports will be introduced. Games will be played in the Gymnasium by all the guests.

Refreshments will be served. Miss Gerry Sharp is head of the refreshment committee.

Los Hildalgos Hears Musical History

traced through trade and folk songs to the classics in a musical program resented to members of Los Hidalgos in the Brite Club Room last night.

Those taking part in the program were Misses Betty Beckman, Louise Bomar, Bita May Hall, Dixie Bell Williams and Mary Louise and Lora Dell Harwood, and Ernest Allen, Jr. and Moses Cardona.

Refreshments following the valentine theme were served after the

Dramatic Club to Hear Lecture on Makeup

A lecture will be given on makeup at the first spring semester meeting of the Dramatic Club at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Brite Club Room. March 2 has been set as the date students may try out for member-

"All aspirants are asked to see Miss Rosella Porterfield or me," says Mrs. Katherine M. Norton, sponsor

2 Are Invited to Join Sigma Tau Delta

Miss Luise Lackland and Miss Regna Lewis have received invitations to be members of Sigma Tau Delta. Members of this group will go to

Denton March 3 to hear Carl Sandburg speak at T. S. C. W. "Those wishing to go should see

me soon," says Miss Frances Nell McGee, president. Five Girls Give Play

For French Club Five girls, Misses Betty Pecor, Doris Mahon, Billie Margaret Bridges, Polytechnic Baptist Church, is to be son, took part in a French play at a meeting of Les Grenouilles in the

Brite Club Room Wednesday night. New French songs were sung, and new games played after the play.

Two Students to Give Piano, Vocal Recital

Miss Rosemary Willeford and Mrs. Betty Berry Spain will give a joint piano and vocal recital at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Spain will sing all Russian songs, and Miss Willeford will play selections by Brahms, Bach and Ravel.

Ampersand Members Eat at Mexican Inn

Members of Ampersand attended a Mexican dinner at the Mexican Inn last night. The club's guests were string trio. Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, Miss Eula Lee Carter, Dr. Rebecca Smith and Mrs. Gayle Scott, sponsor.

Mrs. Jennings to Talk

On Amy Lowell Mrs. Margaret Thomasson Jennings will give a report on the poet, Amy Lowell, at the next meeting of

Know Your Bible?-

Valuable Library Collection Illustrates Biblical History

any college, but especially so when university has in its library a shelf of valuable Bibles that illustrate the history of that Book.

The Bible collection in Mary Couts Burnett Library is just such a history in itself. Begun as a result of a faculty committee meeting, the colthe interest and knowledge of one professor, Dr. W. C. Morro.

At the suggestion of Dr. Rebecca history of the English Bible," Dr. Morro was appointed as research investigator, and through the Library all valuable old books are ordered at recommendation.

The collection reposes in a glass case in the Disciples Room. Because most of the books are very valuable, they are not placed on the loan list.

"Such a collection is not too valuable unless most of the books have histories that date back at least 100 years, preferably 150 or 200 years," explains Dr. Morro

There are a very few valuable Bibles in the collection. One of these is a rare copy of the Vulgate, printed in 1491, taken from "the library of his honor, the Councilor to the Court Gesner of Gottingen."

The Stephanus Bible of 1551 was the last Bible before verse division of chapters. As seen on the inscription, this book was written for the king of France

There is a print of the King James version of the Bible in 1613, just two

5 Requests Answered By Concert Bureau

The new concert service bureau has filled five requests for music for this week and next.

The String Trio will play a formal concert at a luncheon of the American Association of University Women Feb. 21 in the Anna Shelton Hall of the Fort Worth Woman's Club.

They played yesterday afternoon on the P.-T. A. program of the Amon G. Carter High School and last night for a chamber of commerce banquet in Cleburne. The trio is composed of Misses Mar-

garet Hopkins, Georgia Lee Norris and Polly Gean, Miss Muriel Robertson is the accompanist. The String Quartet is playing for the Service Division of the Woman's

Council of the University Christian Church at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Preston Stedman and Miss Frances Murphy, violins; G. L. Robertson,

violist; and Miss Mary Louise Martin, cellist, make up the quartet. Miss Frances Murphy played a violin solo at the First Methodist Church Sunday.

BSU Members to Plan Party With TWC

"Plans for the Friday the 13th party with T. W. C. in March will be discussed at the B. S. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday," says President Mary Lou Jordan.

Dr. E. D. Dunlap, pastor of the the speaker at the Feb. 23 B. S. U meeting. Special music will be provided by Miss Rebecca Sifferd, soprano, from the Baptist Seminary.

A valentine party was held last night after the basketball game at the home of Misses Sue, Lou and Ruth Tucker.

Faculty Women's Club To Hold Luncheon

Mrs. John Brigham is chairman of the Faculty Women's Club luncheon to be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Woman's Club.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Brigham, F. E. Billington, L. D. Fallis, Frank Lozo, Helen Murphy and J. H. Sewell, Miss Winnie Crump and Miss Eleanor

A program will be presented by the

Service Club to Give Dance Feb. 21

A dance, from 9 to 12 p. m., will be given by the T. C. U. girls service club Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Elks Club.

Last week the faculty committee on student activities approved the the Poetry Club, to be held at 7:30 club constitution. There has been p. m. Wednesday in the Brite Club no name, as yet, selected for the

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Bible history is a good course in years after the original translation. "The Bishops Bible," is a white

leather one, written in 1608 by a bishop of the Church of England. The "Geneva Bible" was translated by Presbyterians who were run out of England by Bloody Mary. This latter is called the "Britches Bible" belection of the books is due largely to cause of peculiar phrasing in the story of Adam and Eve, "they made britches for themselves."

Several old Hebrew Bibles are in Smith that T. C. U. specialize "in the the collection. One is dated 1619 with reprints in more modern form in 1898 and 1901.

> The 18th century volumes are New Testaments. The two-volume set of New Testament Greek, with a prologue in Latin, is dated 1751 and the English translation from the original Greek marked 1791.

> There are three volumes of facsimiles of the Washington manuscripts, supposed to have been written in the second and third century by a scribe in Egypt. Other history revealing copies include the Codex Andrexandrinus, a royal manuscript offered to King James I by Cyril Lucar, patriarch of Constantinople in 1625. The actual date of writing is

Many of the contributed Bibles and Biblical literature were printed in the 19th century and are of a wide

Earliest print is "Collection of Psalms and Hymns" in 1813. A touch of church history was introduced in 1830 with "The Millenial Harbinger," a decree of unity for churches by Alexander Campbell, inadvertent organizer of the Disciples of Christ in

Another Greek Bible is dated 1835. In 1846 a reprint was made of the ancient Codex Friderico-Augustanus manuscript.

A translation of the Gospel according to Matthew, from the Greek on the basis of common English versification, was made in 1855.

Cupid will be aiming his bow and at different times this week to visit arrow mighty strongly tomorrow. We'll see what the results are after Valentine's day has come and gone.

It's "Mr. and Mrs." now for JACK that SKIFF EDITOR RAMAGE was ODLE and WANDA JEAN LEE, who were married Tuesday night. Word comes from over Sterling

way that GERRY SHARP has been mighty happy of late. We wonder if the reason could be because "the" boy friend, MIKE JONES, paid a visit to the Hill over the week-end. Congratulations are in order to the

new freshman officers and the new replacements on the Student Council -namely, HARDEN KILLIAN as president of the Student Body and HARRY REX DAVIS as councilmanat-large, Place 1 ELEANOR SCHWARTZ is sporting a Phi Beta Kappa key belonging

to a certain TED HARRIS, who is working on his Ph.D. at the Univer-Missed about the campus is WIL-SON BAUGH, who has gone to Har-

New twosome around is that of MARGARET HOPKINS and BOBBY NEWKIRK.

"Army widows" FRANCES SHER-ROD and DOROTHY DUVALL left the victor?

Little Theater to Feature 3 From T. C. U. Tuesday T. C. U. will furnish the director

and two of the cast in the Fort Worth Little Theater's presentation of Miss Clare Boothe's play, "Margin for Error," at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The third play of the season is under the direction of Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote. David McKee and Dr. Edwin A. Elliott have leading parts.

Mrs. Russel Wilson of Princeton, formerly Miss Peggy Giles, was a

visitor in Reed House this week.

Army Appearances Favored!-Music Students Keep Busy

As Tours Cover Two States

BY MARY LOU JORDAN

T. C. U. music students don't practice a few hours every day and then quietly pack away their instruments and relax their vocal cords until practice time rolls around again.

Instead, they rush all over Fort Worth and to various cities in Texas and Oklahoma, keeping up with a busy schedule that has called for more than 200 appearances since

The Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. W. J. Marsh, appeared in a Mendelssohn Festival in December, sponsored the Don Cossacks for all of Fort Worth to see and sang five

The Symphony Orchestra accompanied the chorus in the festival, the first ever presented at T. C. U. or Fort Worth, Prof. Claude Sammis conducts the orchestra.

The Horned Frog Band, led by Director Don Gillis, made 24 appearances at such functions as pep ral- for six local groups, consists of lies, football and basketball games, Misses Mary Alice Pier, Elizabeth assembly, the State Fair at Dallas, the University Christian Church garden party and the United States Public Health Service Hospital.

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Miss Mary Louise Martin, Miss Frances Murphy, G. L. Robertson and Preston Steadman, accompanied by Miss Ruth Wyche, has 16 appearances to its credit, including programs at Granbury and Stephenville.

The String Trio, including Misses Georgia Lee Norris, Margaret Hopkins and Polly Gean, with Miss Muriel Robertson as accompanist, played for seven local programs, one of which was a Spanish fiesta at the First Christian Church.

Miss Jane Puryear, violin pupil of Prof. Sammis, plays an average of four times each week, and two or three times every Sunday. Miss Margaret Warrick and Kenneth Pitt also play every week.

Vocal students of Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote have compiled a record of more than 60 appearances. Melvin Dacus leads as singer in 14 recitals. The Girls' Vocal Trio, which has sung Faguy-Cote and Elaine Russell.

Knocky Parker led the list of Prof. Keith Mixson's piano students with The String Quartet, composed of more than 100 appearances to his

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credit. Besides playing for nearly every club at school, Knocky beat out the Bach and boogie woogie a weekly radio program over WBAP every Sunday, gave recitals and played a 30-minute program over KGKO in Dallas.

Vocal students of Prof. John Brig-

their husbands in Kansas and Mis-

By the local grapevine comes word

dining at the Wayside Inn Saturday

with a long-time friend, now in the

And Ranch Week memories are still

lingering about the campus. Among

the doings-BETTY BOWMAN prov

ing that she deserved her title of

"Queen" - BEECHER MONTGOM-

ERY and RUSSELL WHATLEY

putting their "home on the range" ex

perience to good advantage-DOR-

OTHY BRYANT being a very good

sport when thrown from a donkey-

GILES DAY causing quite a sensation

ROACH putting a tackle on the greased pig — DEAN HERMAN

PITTMAN having trouble with a stubborn donkey — MAXINE HOP-

KINS and EARLINE BECK being

In a dither these days is JEAN

MORRIS. She had plans to attend

the Parabola banquet tonight. Now

word comes that her boy friend from

the army is coming in. Will the

science of mathematics or love be

escorted by some Hicks Field cadets

n his female attire-WALTER

souri, respectively.

armed forces.

ham have been busy giving programs at church services, weddings, with the Glee Club and for the Harmony They and other voice pupils have

appeared in Oklahoma City, Greenville, Dallas, Granbury, San Angelo, Austin, Wichita Falls and Port Ar-Students of Mrs. Roger Neely add

Graham and Plano to the list of cities. Without a moment's hesitation, all of the girls say that their favorite program was the variety show given at the Service Club of Camp Wolters in November. Reason: at the dance following the entertainment, there were at least three dozen army men for every girl!



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