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Good Cast Redeems Slow Lines of 'Cheek'

By GEORGE CONNER

Coming overheated, a champagne bottle popped its cork a good foot into the air during one of the more calmer scenes in the Friday night dress rehearsal of "The Damask Cheek." The incident temporarily broke up the practice, but Miss Dorothy Nies accepted the challenge and last night was the scene stealer of the three-act play.

Nies, in her part of "Mrs. Randall," dubbed herself "Old Maid," which is as accurate a description as can be had. Miss Nies manages to maintain a contagious and frigid aloofness throughout the whole of the performance.

Playwrights John van Druten and Lloyd Morris won their laurels by the much publicized fight scene of "The Damask Cheek." Mrs. Katherine Norton has turned a miracle in synchronizing her actors into producing a spontaneous and truly realistic performance of Act II. As far as movement is concerned, the play begins at a point.

Nevertheless, the best scene of the three acts is the squalling between Misses Ann Barham and Grada Lindsay. The girls fight in no punch pulling. What hair is not let down is pulled out.

Other plays have been selected by the Dramatic Club—the chief of which is "The Damask Cheek" being its slow start. Clever lines and small talk about 1909 conventions help to tide the audience over the second act. The ending of the story is somewhat belated, but Barham and Bob Matheny, with the help of Miss Doris Mahon, bring the situation in a manner that kills the clumsiness which precludes the final climax.

Miss Peggy Faught, cast as the doe-eyed and self-conscious youngest daughter of Mrs. Randall, has consistently complained she "couldn't feel her part." In spite of this assertion, the actress seems to have a natural flair for personifying juvenescence.

Jack Sanford, cast as the adolescent male of the Randall family, turned in a surprisingly good performance.

Lady's Man Eddie Simpson draws his way through the story with an Arkansas twang, but it is not too out of place.

Miss La Verne Feeny is acceptable as the old maid.

Except for the fight scene, "The Damask Cheek" is carried along by a stream of words rather than action. Because of this, costumes are a heavy responsibility. Miss Marylou Miller, through the use of her designing powers, played no little part in changing the psychological mood of the second act. Misses Alice Loudon, Barham and Miller created the set for the production.

Faught's presentation will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Admission is free.

Chosen Way to Be Walker's Sermon

By Paths Our Chosen Ways" will be the subject of the Rev. J. H. Walker's sermon at the University Christian Church Sunday morning. For the prelude, Mrs. Oliver Jeffus will play "And Cantabile," by Widor, and the offertory, "Interlude," by Schreier.

The choir will sing "Jesus, Word of God, Incarnate," by Mozart.

Class Schedules to Be Posted Wednesday

The schedules for the spring semester will be posted by Wednesday. Dean Jerome Moore reports this will enable the students to start planning their schedules before time for registration.

V-12 men will sign up for courses Feb. 7 and 8. Registration will be March 5.

Biography Reflects Ziegler—Canvasses on "Books" Display in Little Gallery

An exhibition of 18 canvasses in oil by Prof. S. P. Ziegler, the theme of "Books," is on display in the Little Gallery, and is open to the public during business hours.

Painted within the past six months, the books appear on every canvas. No lettering appears to indicate the type of the book, which is revealed through the accessories and background treatment. The majority are flatly patterned and painted in decorative hues.

The canvas, "American History," the accessories consist of an American flag draped around a bust of George Washington, with the book arranged in front and back to complete the design.

"Books on Drama and the

Seven V-12ers Request Extra Semester at T. C. U.

Seven V-12 pre-medical students have requested an additional semester in T. C. U. They were qualified to stay as they have less than eight semesters of undergraduate work. Also many medical schools have changed from 9 months' input to 12 months' input basis.

Those who requested to stay are M. S. Bennion, W. S. Conkling, J. S. Dunn, H. G. Fuller, J. M. Knox, J. E. Turner and R. J. Willoughby.

Dean Hall Elected Head of Biblical Study Society

Dean Colby D. Hall was elected president of the Southwestern Society of Biblical Study and Research at the organization's annual meeting at S. M. U. Saturday. The society will meet next year at Britte College, Jan. 19, 1946, having been set as the date.

Stage, the rectangular book forms overlap and extend back into space, even larger and more varied until they represent panels of stage scenery on a stage, with three figures grouped as in a dramatic play.

In "Biography and Autobiography," a palette overlaps a volume representing the artist's life, which is in front of a larger book representing his autobiography. To one side is a mirror in which Prof. Ziegler has painted his own portrait.

"Joke Books" are represented before a background in a swank club, with two men laughing as they exchange stories.

The most nearly abstract canvas is titled "Music Books," in which

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Ranch Week Rally to Whip Up Student Spirit for Western Fete

First '45 Class Numbers 33

Two Listed as Candidates For Graduate Degrees at Feb. 25 Commencement

Degrees are scheduled to be granted to 33 candidates at commencement exercises Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25.

Those receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree are: Beverly Berry, J. B. Blunk, Mayne Connor, William Cooke, Bobbie Chumbley, Adeline Daniels, Mrs. Elizabeth Epperson Donoho, LaVerne Feeny, Polly Ruth Gean, Doris Hampton, Mary Louise Harwood, Eugenia Kraft, Margaret Long, Doris Mahon, Patricia Patterson and Jerry Turner.

Frances Armstrong, Dana Hudson, Wanda McCulloh, Mary Anne Massey, Beth Schiele and Betty Jean Switzer will be awarded the Bachelor of Science degree.

Those scheduled to get the Bachelor of Science in Physical Education degree are Floyd Chronister, Clyde Flowers and Mrs. Dorothy Bryant Montgomery.

Myrtle Hamilton, Mrs. Marjorie Whitfield and Mrs. Eula Hardesty will receive the Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

Those scheduled for a Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree are Dona Cox, Cherry Kemble and Virginia Mason. James H. Roads will be awarded the Master of Arts degree. Hal Siros is scheduled to receive the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery is president of the class, Mrs. Elizabeth Donoho is vice-president, and

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Picture Possibilities of Event Presented to Life—'Drunkard' Try-Outs at 1 P. M. Monday

Plans for Ranch Week will be discussed at an open meeting at noon today in the Auditorium. Ideas for new events and plans to "perk up" regular events will be on the fire.

"Anyone who has any connection with a horse or a wagon is especially invited to this meeting," says Miss Ann Barham, executive director of Ranch Week.

Officials for the occasion hope to get some idea as to how many cars, wagons, buggies and horses they can depend upon for transportation, as well as to the number of students planning to enter the rodeo.

Petitions Due Tuesday Noon

No petitions have been turned in for student offices yet, but a large number are now in circulation. The deadline for these petitions is Tuesday noon.

All student body and class offices will be filled in the election Feb. 12. Candidates for the offices will be announced in The Skiff next week.

Student Council members will be able to help any student who wants to know about qualifications for offices, says President Joan Gardner. All petitions must be turned in to Student Body Secretary Betty Jean Schmuck.

President Sadler to Attend 2 Out-of-State Conferences

President M. E. Sadler will attend two out-of-state conferences in the near future. He will leave Monday for St. Louis, where he will spend three days attending education conferences. He will go to Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.

He will speak at the First Christian Church in Sulphur Springs Sunday on "Education for Democracy."

Grandmother of Coed Dies in Dallas Hospital

Mrs. J. N. Crane, grandmother of Miss Betty Jo Gamble, died in a Dallas hospital Sunday night. Registrar S. W. Hutton conducted the funeral in McGregor Wednesday.

"There'll Be a Jubilee"—Frosh Cook Up Carnival, Plan Big Time for Everyone

"There'll be a jubilee. There'll be a carnival."

Curious? Well, you'd better be, 'cause the frosh are all set to throw the school back on its proverbial ear next Thursday night, when they present a little unusual entertainment at 7:30 o'clock in the Gymnasium. You'd call a gambling concession, a "for men only" show, and a kissing booth unusual entertainment, wouldn't you?

Proxy Mary Claude Scott is the little lady to see if you want a ticket. Scotty introduced the novel idea, and the class backed her up 100 per cent. They even decided to call it a carnival instead of a honky tonk. (Polite word for jive joint.)

Norma Bridges has something

Dub Garren has been elected "Sheriff" by the Student Council. His chief deputy will be Dick Geib. The king and queen were also elected, but the monarchs will not be identified until they are announced in The Skiff, Feb. 9.

New Titles May Be Used
The king and queen will be presented at the dance Thursday, Feb. 15. The titles of the ruling couple may be changed to foreman and boss-lady.

In a letter addressed to Miss Hattie Stanley, Life magazine has proposed that a detailed outline of the coming program with pictures be forwarded to their offices in an effort to determine the probability of sending a staff photographer to cover the event.

New developments in rodeo plans call for a novice division and an open division, according to Bill Craft. T. C. U. students will enter the novice division and professional riders will contest for prizes made up of entrance fees.

"Try-outs for the Dramatic Club's Ranch Week production of 'The Drunkard' will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in Room 304," Miss Barham says.

3-Day Program Planned

As planned, Ranch Week will begin the night of Thursday, Feb. 15, with a juke box dance. The Jedge Roy Bean trial will precede "The Drunkard," by several hours Friday. A 7:30 a. m. breakfast is planned for Saturday. Other events on the last day will be the rodeo, barbecue and possibly a barn dance.

Among the plans suggested to

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up her sleeve for the "for men only show." What it will be is as yet unknown, but snoophound tells The Skiff reporter that she's going to do a—yes, a strip tease. As if that wasn't enough, there's going to be four, beautiful hula dancers. (Grass skirts courtesy the U. S. Navy in the Pacific.)

Ralph Knight and Norman Kidd are the dyed-in-the-wool villains. The card sharks will take all the customers for all they are worth. And those who aren't skilled in the art of Bingo playing needn't tangle with these rascals. Snoop also rumors that there'll be a mouse involved. (But not the kind you get on your eye.)

Elizabeth Griffith will have charge of the kissing booth. And

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Why Not Run for an Office?

You don't like the way this school is run? You don't think there is enough student activity? You don't know who the student body officers are? You have some good ideas about what should be done around here? Well, all right. Here's your chance.

From now until next Tuesday at noon is the time to submit petitions for student offices. If you think you can do just as good or a better job than the students now in office, get out and run for something.

If you think you could do some good on the Student Council, then run for a

Council position. If you think your class needs a shot in the arm, then run for a class office, and shoot it yourself.

If you think the campus is dull, or you just don't have any interest in what's going on, then get in campus politics. Either run for an office yourself, or help someone else to run. Then, when election time comes Feb. 12, vote for those candidates you want.

School will mean more to you, if you will take a little interest in what's going on.

Ranch Week Doings Under Way

"Howdy Pardner."

"Howdy, Duke! Have you heard of the big doings out at El Rancho Texas Christian?"

"You mean Ranch Week doings? Why, that's not until Feb. 15-17. What'cha getting all riled up fur?"

"This ole cowpoke has got to git in the middle of it. I hear tell they want a bunch of rip-snorting cowhands to rattle with some steers and wild broncs for the rodeo."

"I reckon I could savvy some bronc busting myself. The cowboy doesn't live

who'd turn down that big rodeo and that mouth melting barbecue they're afigurin' on feeding us. Yum, yum!"

"It's been spreadin' all over the range that they're going to have a saloon for the wetting of the ole whistle after roundup—complete with saspirilla and dance hall cuties. Yipee!"

"One of those tumbling tumbleweeds told me that there'll be a stampede to get in all the doings."

"I reckon we'd better sashay over and offer our ropes. Come on, pardner."

PICKED UP PASSING BY

Sherley and the Stranger
Dot Builds Sailor's Morale
More Home-made Pies

No sacrifice is too great for the honor of the Navy. One Sunday recently, V-12er Ernie Barratt unfortunately ordered a limeade at Walgreen's — unfortunately because the waitress informed him that an Army man had just drunk six limeades at one sitting. Of course, Ernie immediately saw his duty. He ordered seven limeades, and drank 'em all! Lining slightly and with something of a gurgle in his voice, Ernie staggered out of Walgreen's sick as—well, awfully sick. But the Navy had again proved itself better than the Army!

Miss Sherley Glascock has received a letter from an unknown GI. It begins: "Dear Sherley—To make a long story short, one day the German shells were coming in too close for comfort. I dived into a fox hole and found a small piece of paper with your name and address on it. I have no idea how it got there, as there is no one from Texas in my company." The GI winds up with a request for a reply and photo from Sherley, as well as a post-war date. Sherley has answered the letter—just to solve the mystery, you know.

First official beard statement of this year's Ranch Week comes from Hubert Walters, who is beginning this week to make a stranger out of his razor. To keep himself from wavering, Hubert has placed several wagers as to the success of his sprouting damage. Another incentive for the growth is the intramural basketball campaign. Hubert hopes to look mean enough to subdue opponents of his Blue League team.

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Four air cadets had a few hours layover in Fort Worth, so they decided to visit the T. C. U. campus. They caught a bus out and got off at Jarvis Hall. Not knowing just where to go, they wandered into the dorm to seek aid. The obliging guides (they saw them first!) turned out to be Misses Bernie Shivers, Peggy Simms, Virginia Carmichael and Dorothy Chilcutt. "We showed them all over the campus," Dorothy reports, "and it was a REAL pleasure!"

Department of "Food Will Win the War." Having finished a meal at Colonial Cafeteria, Band Director Leon Breedon left the establishment, only to return a few minutes later with Miss Bonna McKee on his arm. Leon went through the line again and ate another meal.

kindest deed of the week was performed by Dot Moseley in her efforts to raise the morale of V-12er Eddie Simpson. Eddie had a birthday, but minus presents, congratulations or any of the usual trimmings. So Dot did her bit by borrowing the home ec lab for an hour or two, and, with the aid of her roommate, baked Eddie a birthday cake. Candles were missing, but Eddie didn't notice. He was too busy eating.

"What the younger generation needs is more home-made pies." This is the studied opinion of Dr. W. J. Hammond, expressed recently in one of his history classes. He says that when he retires, he plans to open a cafe across the street from the campus and serve nothing but home-made pies, to no one but students. He is going to the country and get two women between 50 and 60 who have never seen a modern recipe and bring them in as cooks for his cafe.

Prof. F. W. Hogan has been made associate editor of The Activator, monthly publication of the Dallas-Fort Worth chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Frosh Cook

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just in case the demand will exceed the supply tickets are on sale now. Scotty or Griffith are the girls to see, boys. Bunny Murray will be head "taxi dancer," and will be the overseer of a bevy of beautiful gals who will dance with lonely fellows—to the tune of 10 cents for three dances. The line forms to the right, fellows.

Plans are being laid for the procurement of a fortune teller, who will know all, see all, and tell all—for a price. Mary Gose, who has charge of the advertising, will see to it that a private booth is erected. Those who wish information can obtain it in comparative privacy.

Mary Crouch is a gal who knows that people don't want the unusual all the way. So she has arranged for a hot dog concession where gals and guys can pause from the mad whirl of the carnival and get a bite to eat. And they can ease up on the dogs. (Ouch, no pun intended!)

And here's what ought to interest those shy-date guys and those date-shy gals. It's a stag affair, and while it isn't forbidden to have a date, it's perfectly permissible to come without one.

Think you can wait till Thursday?

Flight Officer Joe Hayes, ex '41, is stationed at an overseas base.

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TODAY AND SATURDAY

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In the Service

Ensign David L. Wright, V-12 ex '44, visited in Fort Worth early this week, en route to the West Coast for orders. He received his commission at Midshipman's School, Northwestern University, earlier this month.

Lt. M. R. ("Bill") Carb, Jr., ex '38, is spending a 21-day leave in Fort Worth. Lt. Carb has completed a tour of duty with the 8th Air Force in England, where he was a Liberator co-pilot. He spent 11 months overseas, completing 30 bombing missions. He wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the DFC.

Ensign Billie Jean Boney, A. B. '44, visited on the campus last week-end. She is in the WAVES, stationed with the Area Public Relations Office, in Los Angeles.

Maj. Maurice Grove, A. B. '36, is a chaplain with the Third Army in Europe. He has been awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Ensign David McKee, R. S. in Commerce '43, is visiting on the campus. He is on a 30-day leave after returning from sea duty.

Ensign Don Flanders, ex '44, is expected home on leave soon. He has been serving with the U. S. Navy in the Caribbean on the USS Gantner.

Jerry Phelps, ex '44, is continuing his studies at Texas University Medical School in Galveston.

Owen Cobb, A. B. '42, is now in boot training in San Diego with the U. S. Navy. He will soon be transferred to a radar school in Chicago.

Midshipman Ben Bowden, V-12 ex '44, of Southwestern Medical School in Dallas visited on the campus last week-end.

Lt. Will Scott Finks, ex '40, is expected home from the South Pacific soon.

Lt. Giles W. Day, ex '43, has been released from a Naval hospital and is now stationed in California.

Robert Fenley, yeoman, second class, ex '37, is stationed in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Lt. (j.g.) Buddy Barron, A. B. '42, is in Pearl Harbor with the Coast Guard.

Lt. Robert Kingdon Bayer, ex '40, recently received his navigator's wings at San Marcus and is in training in Florida now.

Lt. (j.g.) Charles W. Cope, A. B. '40, is somewhere in the Pa-

cific. He has recently returned duty, having been on a furlough in Australia.

Ronald Cole, ex '44, has been promoted to yeoman class. He is stationed in San Diego.

Randall Rogers, ex '44, returned Tuesday, January 22, from where he will be inducted into the Navy.

S 2/c Billy Ayers, ex '44, is stationed at San Diego.

GM 1/c Louis Armstrong, ex '44, is in Rhode Island.

Lt. H. J. Jones, A. B. '44, is instructor in navigation at Army Air Force, in Honolulu.

Capt. Landon Colpitt, A. B. '44, is stationed in Scotland with the Army Air Force. He is a motor and a long-range forecaster.

Lt. Jay Edwin Meeker, ex '44, is in the South Pacific. He has participated in the invasion of Palau Islands.

Corp. Jimmy Ted Randall, ex '44, is now stationed at Paris, in the infantry. He was recently on furlough.

Pvt. Herman Smith left for duty for induction into the Army. Smith was guard on the Horned Frog football team.

Ranch Week

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Miss Barham is that of a either in the downtown district on the T. C. U. Hill. It has been recommended that the parade head the parade with 50 members on display. No more was forthcoming from the

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Frog Flashes

Basketball is a queer game. It is not difficult to understand why an under-dog team can upset a favorite. Just how Arkansas can lose to Texas by nine points one night and then beat the Steers the next night by 36 points is hard to understand. Did some Texas slip dope in the Razorbacks' camp or were the 'Backs just dopes the night?

Sports writers over the state are counting the Frogs out of the current cage race, now that Gene Schmidt is missing from the line-up. Maybe they're right, but it wouldn't be a bad idea at least to wait and see the Frogs play a few contests without Schmidt. The same sports writers consigned T. C. U. to the cellar in football when some mighty good boys left Nov. 1. That the gridsters managed to win a championship. Maybe the cagers will bow their backs and surprise the folks too.

The Kansas City Star, noting that the Horned Frogs and Jayhawksters will open their grid season in Kansas City in 1945, as they did in 1944, expresses approval of the schedule, and hopes the game "becomes a habit." The Frogs played to their biggest crowd of the regular schedule on a rainy September night in K. C. The count was somewhere around 20,000. With favorable weather and the good words said about the contest, the game could easily draw 20,000 next fall.

There may have been seasons when the personal foul totals ran higher than they are running this year, but they're certainly plenty high in 1945. Could be the officials are calling the games tighter, but, for the most part, the same officials are working the games, so it's doubtful if that is it. In 16 conference games to date (box score on the Baylor-Aggie game of Jan. 16 failed to list personal fouls) a total of 504 fouls have been committed. That's an average of 33.6 fouls for each contest.

In their five tilts, the Frogs and opponents have had 168 personal fouls called. T. C. U. has committed 83 of these, the opponents, 85. Average per game is 33.6, slightly above the all-conference average. Roughest contest for the Frogs to date was the Aggie game in College Station, which the Frogs won by three points. T. C. U. had 20 fouls, A. & M., 18, for a game total of 38. Record for the season—42 fouls—was made in the A. & M.-Rice encounter in Houston last week.

The matter of gambling on college sports has come in for a lot of discussion since the recent coaches' meeting at Ohio State. The colleges can't stop the gambling, but they can stop their more or less unwitting co-operation with the organized gambling machinery. They can quit the Friday night telephone reports on condition of personnel, both physical and mental. They can quit furnishing statistics and other publicity material. They can bear down even harder on training the athletes as citizens as well as athletes, so that the evils of gambling are more apparent.

LOST: Tan Billfold. Reward, returned to Book Store. Nola Merrill.

Frogs Off to Austin For Second Contest With Fast Texas Five

Cagers Will Take Work-Out In Big Gregory Gym Today To Get Ready for Steers

T. C. U.'s surprising Horned Frog cagers, roosting alone in second place among Southwest Conference teams, face their toughest assignment of the current conference chase tomorrow night in Austin against the University of Texas in Gregory Gymnasium. It will be a return match between the two clubs, the Frogs copping the first tilt in Fort Worth, 39 to 38.

Always a threat on their home court, the Longhorns only last week upset the title-bound Arkansas Razorbacks, 49 to 40, in Austin, to help the Frogs to gain their high perch in the flag chase. Tomorrow night's fray promises to be fast and furious from start to finish.

The Frogs left by cars—13 strong, along with Coach Hub McQuillan and Trainer Albert Smith—for Austin this morning. They will work out in Gregory Gymnasium this afternoon.

Making the trip on the playing squad are Leroy Pasco, Howard Overbeck, George Sauer, Max Mohnke, Merle Gibson, Bob Crow, Ron Pearson, M. J. Baker, Jack Davis, Norman Cox, Jordan Rothbart, Howard Owensby and Derald Spaulding.

McQuillan's probable starting team will include Pasco and Pearson, forwards; Sauer and Cox, guards; and Gibson, center. Cox and Gibson have both proved adept at controlling the backboard.

Listed as probable starters for the Longhorns are Don Wooten and Joe Ward, forwards; Joe Crowley and Bob Horneyer, guards; and Bob Cleary, center. Crowley is the only letterman.

2 New Men Report To Navy V-12 Unit

Two men have reported to the V-12 unit aboard the U. S. S. Clark Hall. Chief Yeoman G. W. Gillette has transferred to the unit from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Pharmacist's Mate 2/c O. D. Bass transferred from the U. S. Hospital, Norman, Okla.

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Frogs 64-to-25 Score Over Bears Is Record For Decisive Victory

Setting a new T. C. U. record for the margin of victory (39 points), the Horned Frogs romped over a hapless Baylor five 64 to 25 in the Basketball Gymnasium Wednesday night.

Never before in conference competition has a Frog basketball team defeated an opponent by as many as 39 points. And only once since 1924 (first year of conference play) have the Frog cagers totaled 64 points in a game. They defeated A. & M., 64 to 55 in a contest at T. C. U. during the 1940 season.

The Frogs' four victories and one defeat give them temporary possession of second place in conference standings.

Frogs Take 11-to-0 Lead

T. C. U. got off to a good start on Leroy Pasco's free toss and field goal, coupled with Merle Gibson's goal. Norman Cox joined in the scoring parade, and the Frogs were ahead 11 to 0 after five minutes of play.

Eight minutes had been played before the Bears finally scored with Jack Schrader canning a gratis toss. With six minutes left in the first half, the Frogs led 20 to 2. Then Billy Rucker canned the Bears' first field goal.

With both clubs loosening up their defenses, the Frogs came off the court at intermission with a 29-to-10 advantage.

Coach Hub McQuillan substituted freely the last half in an effort to hold down the scoring, but 10 of the 13 players figured in the game total.

Gibson Gets 14 Points

Gibson, playing his first game at the center slot vacated last week by Gene Schmidt, paced the

Frog attack with 14 points, one more than Pasco. Howard Overbeck scored eight points.

Dan Herod copped scoring honors for the losers with eight points. Marlin Hicks, the Bears tall center, was held to six points.

The Frogs' victory stamped them as definite conference title threats. After losing Schmidt, the team's outstanding player and leading scorer, T. C. U. was rated only an also-ran club by many cage experts.

18 Canvasses

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The forms are entirely flat and give the impression of third dimension mainly through arrangement, overlapping, and by contrast of value and color.

In "Who-Done-It Thrillers and Mystery Books," a red skinned female, frightened and screaming, appears before a maze of mirrors, in front of which are the usual accompanying accessories of crime.

"Fine Arts Books" is a composition of books and two sculptured portrait busts in which the color has been transplanted to terra cotta in one and to blue and a raw sienna in the other. A painted portrait appears in the background among flat planes of colors, and there are prints on the table top.

Other paintings in the exhibit are: "Manuscript Books," "Relativity, Space and Time," "School Books," "Gift Books," "Books on Marine Life," "Chemistry Books," "Study Table and Research Books," "Still Life and Fiction Books," "Law Books," "Book of the Month with Chrysanthemums," and "Books on the Modern Mode."

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Coeds Get Their Man By Enrolling in Math

There once was a lonely little coed who didn't ever have a date. Then her program called for a math course and she found herself right in the middle of about 100 sailors. Oh, happy day! Which convinced her that the best way to a man's heart was through the algebra book.

It's an accepted thing that all Navy men must take several courses in math to complete their training. And they'll find Prof. Charles Sherer, unofficial V-12 "father," ready, willing and able to help at all times. Prof. L. W. Ramsey, Miss Ina Bramblett, and Miss Charlie Noble all are the "persons with the red pencils." Prof. Ramsey is the man who has built models illustrating intersecting solids for his calculus classes' use. They represent a new form of teaching, and are "okay" by the students.

Most math majors can be easily identified by the searching look on their face. BEATRICE BUKOWSKI is planning to use her mathematics to get into radar work, when she joins the WAVES in March. She'll be old enough then.

GLADYS CAIN is serving as president of the Parabola Club, honorary math society. She is also an assistant in the math office, and her main ambition is to work in an experimental lab or engineering department after her graduation this year.

BRYAN BECKER is waiting for his entrance papers to West Point. (Wait till he gets a load of the math courses there.) GEORGE INMAN is one math major who has a high ambition. He wants to be mayor of Graham, Texas. JACK PATE—like many another boy—wonders how he ever got into trig, and fervently wishes he were out.

SUE BROWNLEE wants to teach math. PATRICIA WARD plans to use her math knowledge toward keeping her family budget in years to come. Pat doesn't have any teaching aspirations. GERALDINE ("DINK") KISSINGER and ANNELLE ELLIOTT will use their math in connection with laboratory work.

ROBBIE RUTHERFORD is a gal who entered T. C. U. to study languages, then changed to geology. Now, she's found math so exciting that she has changed her major again. She's South America bound too, after graduation.

MADGE McMAHON and PAT STAUDT wonder how they ever got mixed up with math. They are journalism and home economics majors, but are slaving over math books. RUTH RALLS and CARLIE CURRIE are not math majors, but they just as well might be. They sweat the math books even harder than the department instructors. (Paid apple polishing.)

JANE McELROY is one of those people who comes once in a lifetime. She claims that mathematics

is the easiest course in the world, and she cannot remember when she did not have "A's" on her report card to prove it.

7 Fosterites Honor Ellen Becker

Miss Ellen Becker was honored with a spaghetti dinner Monday night in Foster Hall. The dinner was given by a group of friends in honor of her birthday.

Miss Becker was presented with a Mexican silver bracelet.

Guests attending included Misses Jane Morrison, Betty Jean Schmuck, Nancy Barnard, Dena Cox, Edith Jones and Barbara Henry, and Mrs. Patsy Davis.

WSA Plans Dinner For Feb. 7

Plans for a progressive dinner to be given Feb. 7 for members of the Women's Sports Association were discussed at club meeting Wednesday evening.

The dinner is to begin at 7 p. m. with fruit cocktails at the home of the club sponsor Mrs. Helen Murphy and will end with a dance in the Gymnasium.

Poetry Club's Anthology To Be Discussed Monday

Plans for the annual publication of the Poetry Club anthology will be discussed at a meeting of the group at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Brite Club Room.

Home Ec Club to Hold Election Tuesday

The Home Ec Club will elect officers at a meeting at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home economics lab, President Betty Lou Cobb announces.

Profiles

ANN BARHAM

One of the busiest persons on the campus, and one to whom much of the credit for the success of "The Damask Cheek" should go, is Ann Barham.

This 5 feet 2 inch-girl with grey eyes is both teacher and student. She teaches a course in make-up and designing and assists Prof. L. D. Fallis with his speech classes. Ann, who graduated in October, is taking several graduate courses now. She plans to go to the University of Southern California in July to work on her Master's degree. She also wants to take a summer course at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Ann's favorite food is chop suey. Her main likes are dramatics, horses, cocker spaniels and cooking.

Playing in eight plays since she has been in T. C. U., Ann has had the lead in "Village Green," "Ladies in Retirement," and "The Damask Cheek." She has also directed four plays on the campus.

On top of starring in the current production of "The Damask Cheek," she is executive director of this year's Ranch Week, which is no small job itself. She held a similar position last year, as president of the Dramatic Club, since it had charge of the week's events then.

As for the campus viewpoint, students and faculty alike, agree that they just don't know what they would do without Ann.

Profile of a busy actress.

Miss Betty Waldrop Weds Lt. Rogers

Miss Betty Waldrop, A. B. '44, was married to Lt. Robert Rogers Jan. 18 at Sherman. Lt. Rogers is in the Army Air Forces and is stationed in Virginia. Dean Cortell K. Holsapple performed the ceremony.

JOIN THE FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS!

Dean McCorkle to Judge Violin Finals at Austin

Dean T. S. McCorkle will leave Saturday for Austin to judge the state finals in a violin contest sponsored by the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

As a prize, the winner will receive a solo appearance with the Austin orchestra.

Dean Holsapple Chairman At ESMWT Area Meet

Dean Cortell K. Holsapple was chairman at a meeting Saturday for the Northwest Texas area of Engineering, Science and Management War Training courses. The future training needs of industry in this area were discussed.

100 New Spring Students Expected by S. W. Hutton

Approximately 100 new students are expected at the beginning of the spring trimester, Registrar S. W. Hutton announces. About 50 reservations have already been made and additional ones are coming in every day, he reports.

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(Continued From Page 1) Miss Doris Hampton, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Montgomery has appointed several committees. Misses Adeline Daniels, Beverly Berry and Mayme Connor and Mrs. Elizabeth Epperson Donoho will have charge of decorations for commencement.

Misses Eugenia Kraft, Cherry Kemble and Virginia Mason are arranging for a luncheon for seniors to be held Feb. 24 at Colonial Country Club.

Mrs. Eula Hardesty, a member of the class, will honor all senior girls at a week-end party at her ranch near Stephenville in the near future.

Miss Doris Hampton is collecting money for invitations. Orders must be placed in the next two weeks, she reports.

Business Gets Big G. I. Play

10 of 37 Ex-Service Men Work for Degree Of B. S. in Commerce

Business is the most popular course among the 37 G. I.'s who are now in school. Ten of the service men are taking their major in the School of Business.

Second most popular among men is music. There are 10 music majors and one student taking graduate work in that field under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The graduate student is Jack G. son. Only other graduate student is Rudolph Tatch, who is studying theology.

Variety in subjects is a dominating factor among the G. I.'s. Education, physics, pre-law, physical education, pre-medicine, religion, journalism, mathematics, art, government, speech and psychology are among the majors the men are taking.

Fran Moor has the distinction of being the only veteran to have all "A" grades at no trimester. However, there were a good many who had a "B" average.

The men come from all parts of the country, including Mexico and Hawaii. Martin Flores is the only Mexican in the group.

Miss Ann Barham Heads Fine Arts Student Council

Miss Ann Barham has been elected president of the recently organized Fine Arts Student Council, reports Dean T. S. McCorkle, sponsor. Misses Al Inskip and Erleyne Hardy will serve as vice-president and secretary respectively.

The Council includes one representative from each organization in the School of Fine Arts and three representatives from the department.

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