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Student Council Scholarship To Bruce Fallis

Bruce Fallis, junior premed student, was awarded the annual Student Council Scholarship this week. The \$50 award is presented each spring to the undergraduate who has contributed most to student welfare on the campus.

Fallis is president of the T. C. U. Chess Club, a member of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, the Natural Science Club and Parabola.

He holds an appointment to the Point, but he says he will resign it because of poor eyesight.

Though he's the son of Prof. Lew Fallis, Bruce has never taken a speech course under him, and probably won't, he adds. "Pop says I need it though. I mumble my soup, according to him."

The "6-foot-2" blond lists football and chess as his favorite sports, and—for diversion—he takes model airplanes.

The award was made by the scholarship committee of the Student Council.

3 Events Make Up "Graduation"

MOVIES

on Latin America will be shown on the campus March 7-9 by Sullivan C. Richardson, who will come under the direction of the Association of American Colleges.



Lecturer Here March 7, 8, 9

Latin-American Talks, With Movies, to Be Given By Sullivan Richardson

Three programs on Latin America, illustrated with motion pictures in color, will be given on the campus March 7, 8 and 9 by Sullivan C. Richardson.

Born in Chihuahua, Mexico, Mr. Richardson has been reporting from the lecture platform for more than five years on the "Good Neighbor Policy" in inter-American relations.

He was engaged for 10 years in newspaper work with the Detroit News. In November, 1940, he headed an expedition which blazed the Pan-American Highway route down two continents to Cape Horn.

Commissioned by the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, he made a second trip for the purpose of producing seven motion pictures.

His first picture, titled "Rubber River," will be shown at a special assembly at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, March 7. The second, scheduled for 8 p. m., Friday, March 8, is titled "Adventure South to Cape Horn." "Good Neighbors and Strategic Materials" is the title of the third film, to be shown at 8 p. m., March 9.

Mr. Richardson's appearances at T. C. U. is directed by the Association of American Colleges, "Co-ordinator" for the campus is Dr. Sandy Wall.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend all three of these programs, to which admission is free.

Closing Ceremonies To Be Held Sunday

Three events are scheduled for the "Graduation Day" activities of the February class—baccalaureate, commencement and the traditional tea honoring seniors.

"Why Decency Is the Decent Thing" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Granville Walker at the baccalaureate service at 11 a. m. Sunday at the University Christian Church for 44 members of the graduating class.

As a prelude to the commencement exercises which will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium, Mrs. Q'Zella Oliver Jeffus will play the organ number, "Choral Preludes," by Brahms. The professional will be "Trumpet Tune," by Purcell.

Marshals for the academic procession will be Dr. C. H. Richards and Dr. Joseph Morgan.

Dean Colby D. Hall will give the invocation, and Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote will sing "Consider the Lilies," by Scott. The Rev. W. Oliver Harrison, minister of the First Christian Church of Corpus Christi, will deliver the commencement address.

Classes to receive Bachelor's degrees will be presented by Deans Ellis M. Sewell, Cortell K. Holappie, Raymond A. Smith and Jerome Moore. Dean Smith will also present students who will receive Masters degrees.

Prof. B. A. Crouch will provide the diplomas, and President M. E. Sadler will confer the 44 degrees. Dean Holappie will present the honor students.

The exercises will close with the singing of the Alma Mater, the benediction by President Emeritus E. M. Waite, and the recessional, "Allegro Maestoso," by Brahms.

A tea for students and their parents will follow the graduation exercises. It will be in the parlors of Foster Hall.

Class officers are: President, Ray Tomlinson; vice-president, Miss Ellen Becker; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Betty Jane Ross. Sponsors are Prof. and Mrs. B. A. Crouch.

Avoid B. O. Line! Pay Spring Bills Before Vacation

Question: "Who likes to stand in line?"

Answer: "Nobody!"

Students who have registered for the spring trimester can pay their bills at the business office now with the minimum of standing in line. After the several hundred new students register, it won't be so easy.

"Everyone should take care of their spring account at the business office before they leave the campus for the between-trimester vacation period," says Cashier L. A. Danagan.

Decision Today On Legion Post

Leon Bessler, temporary chairman of the proposed T. C. U. American Legion Post, says a meeting will be held at 12 o'clock noon today in the Amphitheater for interested veterans, to determine whether a charter shall be drawn up and sent to Washington for approval.

If the post charter is framed, there will be an election of a temporary post commander.

Evening College Elects Paul Brooke President

Paul Brooke has been elected president of the Evening College students for the spring trimester.

Miss Jean Clements is the new first vice-president, and Victor Benckman, second vice-president. Miss Betty Jean Davis was elected secretary and Miss Louise Romley, treasurer.

Used Books to Be Bought Next Week by Book Store

Textbooks which are to be used in spring trimester courses will be purchased by the Book Store Monday and Tuesday.

Student Elections Are 'Ballot Blues' For Vote Talliers

Being on the Student Council election committee isn't the easiest job in the world. And if you don't believe it, just ask Mary Claude Scott. She's the chairman.

During the past semester, her committee has spent some 950 minutes counting votes for six student elections.

They've checked and added and rechecked some 1400 ballots.

The committee has counted grade points of 46-odd students. They've franked almost 40 notes (for what-ya-you) while compiling the results for a Freshman class election, two preliminary favorite ballots, the final favorite election, the Ranch Week voting and the student body election last week.

And just to run the work up a little more, there have been more than 200 students running for competitive student body and class officers since the trimester began in November.

Debaters Enter Oklahoma Meet

W. R. Rucker and Ben Hearn, senior debaters, Tommy Hanna and Austin Denney, junior debaters, Charles Jones, who will enter individual contests, and Ralph Wetherell, sponsor, will make the trip to Durant, Okla., for the Forensic Meet at Southeastern State Teachers' College, March 1 and 2.

The debaters will also enter extemporaneous contests.

Student Art Exhibit Starts Monday in Little Gallery

An exhibit of selected paintings by students in the art department will be placed in the Little Gallery Monday, to continue through March, according to Prof. S. P. Ziegler.

The exhibit will include portraits, composition, still life and examples of design and commercial art.

McCorkle, Whitlock, To Music Convention

Dr. T. Smith McCorkle and Prof. E. Clyde Whitlock left Tuesday to attend the Music Teachers' National Association convention in Detroit. They will return next Tuesday.

No Evensong, Meliorist, Until Next Trimester

There will be no Evensong program or Meliorist Club meeting at the University Christian Church until next trimester.

Prof. C. A. Burch Named Local Bible Gift Chairman

Prof. C. A. Burch has been named special gifts chairman for the local phase of the American Bible Society's world emergency campaign.

The local goal is \$20,000, which is sufficient to provide 86,400 volumes for countries where Bibles and Testaments have been requested.

'The Women' Called Off; Another Play to Be Cast

Because of inability to secure scripts for the cast of "The Women," the play will not be produced on the T. C. U. stage, Miss Ann Barham, director, reports. Another play will be chosen, however, and casting will be done the beginning of next trimester.

Evening College News Publishes First '46 Issue

The first issue of the Evening College News for 1946 was published this week, with Francis E. Jones, senior religion major, as editor.

The issue was dedicated to "those of vision back at Thorpe Springs and to those who launched Evening College in 1936, to the faculty that served and is serving now, and to those students in its early days and to the students today—busy business men, tired photographers and all students."

Voice Recital Tomorrow Miss Frances Hall

Miss Frances Hall will be presented in her senior voice recital at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Rehearsal Hall. Miss Hall is a soprano under the direction of Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote. Her program consists of vocal selections.

Mrs. Berry Walcott Faguy-Cote will accompany at the piano.

Seniors Asked to Check Annual Information Sheets

Seniors who have not contacted Betty Jean Davis to check their information sheets for the final, are asked to call her at 813 by Wednesday.

You Just Can't Please 'em All! Some Say "Yes," Some "No," on New Registration

You can please some of them some of the time, but students just can't all be pleased at the same time. At least that's the opinion of the registrar after last week's business of signing up early for next trimester's classes.

"The more holidays, the better like it," says Dorothy Sharp. "So this new registration schedule is fine. This way, we've more time to get our second and for the spring trimester."

According to Marylou Miller, "It

cramps my style to have to pay the last note on this trimester's bill at the same time I have to pay down for next term."

And Lisa Loudon says, "I don't like this pre-registration. You don't meet any new people."

Dr. Walter Volbach wasn't favorably impressed with T. C. U.'s registration methods, either. According to him, the European method is much easier. The student just buys his books, and sometime during the first few class meet-

ings he goes to the professor and asks to be signed up. No library, no lines.

On the other hand again, Sam Richardson says, "It was so much better this time. I didn't have nearly as much trouble deciding which was the longest line. I always get in that one first."

"Signing up a few days in advance at the beginning of class is wonderful," adds Bettie Leeper. "I usually change my mind two or three times about which class to

take when, and this way, I've got a whole week to think it over."

Mary Miller, library student assistant, is very much in favor of the new system, since she completed her registration in only 10 minutes and was first in the checking line. She reports that just as many students studied in the library on registration days, and they checked out just as many books, too, as on any other day.

Jeanne Karges speaks for all (Continued on Page 4)

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Think Up, Seniors

There comes a time in the lives of most students when they need to pause and take inventory. Graduation makes a convenient stopping point.

It's a time conducive to serious thinking about what has happened and what is going to happen. It's not easy to be frivolous in a cap and gown—at least it's not easy if that cap and gown represent what they're supposed to.

They mean a great deal more than four years of college. They mean four years of developing from "Mamma's Darling" to an individual, complete with the responsibilities of making a living, of deciding problems and of contributing to the welfare of one's community.

No, graduation is not merely getting a diploma tied with purple ribbon. It's a day of reckoning, of coming of age. And coming of age brings a new set of tests, harder than those in college. They've got to be passed, and a college graduate whose best foot got caught behind a booth at the Drug instead of in a desk in his room had better take care. An "F" in the business world can't be erased by taking another course next semester.

Technical Foul!

Made up of eight freshmen and two sophomores, the Frog basketballers wound up in fourth place in conference standings. They had the best coach in the league. They played before capacity crowds at every home game and received wide publicity. Student attendance and interest was commendable.

Yet something was missing. That something is a too-prevalent campus opinion that a basketball player isn't an athlete, as the term is applied to football. Basketball is considered a minor sport by too many.

If this is true, why must cagers adhere to more rigid training rules and exert greater physical effort than other athletes? Why are conference schools clamoring for new and larger gymnasiums? Why the sudden race among league members for the cream of the high school cage crop?

The basketball team turned in an amazing performance this season. What it could accomplish with more reserves, a better gym and a little credit from the student body as well as the press!

PICKED UP PASSING BY

- ★ Ranch Week, Still
- ★ Hey, You!??
- ★ Like Prexy, Like Student

A post-Ranch Week headache pesters Alice Loudon. She left her brown suede shoes at Pioneer Palace during the Cowtown Cabaret. Her biggest worry is whether or not the shoes were turned in to the used clothing drive, which also had its headquarters at Pioneer Palace. An unidentified hat came back with Alice's cabaret costume, which she will gladly exchange for the shoes, just in case any worker in the clothing drive happens to be interested.

Hey, you. You may be the one Miss Sherley is looking for up in the English office. Someone left a brown leather jacket in her class a few weeks ago. It's in the office now, but, if you don't hurry, winter will be gone before you get around to wearing it again.

Girl in the dorm! Girl on third floor! The shout was bawled out all over the dorm. Excitement died down, though, when the girl turned out to be Roy Tomlinson's 4-year-old sister, Janette, who just wanted to see "bubba's room."

Ranch Week paid off for Mary Bena Sellers. An advertising agency contacted her this week to model nylon hose, after seeing her in the can-can at "Cowtown Cabaret." Catch is, she gets paid off in mere money, instead of nylons!

The tradition that husband-hunting coeds should go to work in the English office, is about to pay off again. Last year just about

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Trouble-Shooting, Holiday-Making Council Is Frogs' "Good Will Hour" in Disguise

It's time to take inventory.

Stores do it once a year. The ice box gets its share of looking over every week. And the Student Council is checked up-and-out each trimester as a new election rolls around.

"I'm agin' it," "That's his story" and "Remember, I'm only a faculty advisor," are all part of the unofficial Council minutes that aren't recorded by Secretary Peggy Glover as the going gets tough over the question of tennis courts, band trips and student holidays.

But about that inventory—Since last November, some 20-odd Council representatives have warmed benches in Room 1 of the Administration Building, and among other things they've successfully pulled strings, connived and petitioned to lengthen the Christmas holidays from a few days to almost two weeks.

Their latest nonsocial activity has been to circulate a petition to have the road back of the Administration Building repaired. Even President M. E. Sadler has signed it. They've also got their eye on the calendar and the reconditioning of the tennis courts, come spring.

Homecoming activities occupied Council minds during November, and they added the Homecoming Decoration Award to the list of "must" activities. They also added the representatives from other schools in the Southwest Conference to the "big doings." In fact, the representatives had such a good time they all asked to come back for Ranch Week, which was a recent Council headache.

The Council takes care of its own, too, and T. C. U. students represented the school at the N. T. A. C. presentation ball and the Sam Houston State Teachers' College hop.

Council members figuratively rolled up their sleeves and put on aprons to help out the tuberculosis testing program. And they shoved the Victory Loan Drive along with a band program.

As for Council aids to freshmen, that's easy. The Council put out the Frog Horn for "freshmen in a haze." And a recent amendment election presented the fresh-

man class with two Council representatives instead of one.

A student body trip to Austin and the accompanying holiday also came out of the Council's magic hat.

Another Council "new" was the precinct voting tried out in the election last week and a new student body constitution, which has been written but still lacks the official student seal of approval. By far the pet Council scheme

is a coke lounge to be built in the converted Administration Building. The lounge includes dance space, a soda fountain and comfortable chairs, to name a few of the post-war conveniences the Council would expose students to.

But, according to Student Prexy Norman Hoffman, "I don't think anything of it. It's a day's work!" (It says here, way!)

Hunter and Fisherman—

"No Place Like TCU," Says Dr. Hardt, Chemistry Head

Congenial Dr. Henry B. Hardt, new head of the chemistry department, insists there is no place like T. C. U. and Fort Worth. He says it has been one of his and Mrs. Hardt's main ambitions to get back to the city since they lived here for four years some time ago.

As for the school—in his own words—"What more can you ask for?"

Dr. Hardt came to T. C. U. from Stephen F. Austin College, where he spent three and one-half years. Previously he had spent seven years teaching in Columbia University, New York City, where he received his Ph. D. degree.

Asked about the housing problem, Dr. Hardt quips, "Finding a house for my family isn't a problem. A problem can be worked out."

He has found quarters for himself, however, and hopes to bring Mrs. Hardt, David, who is 11, and 7-year-old Janet to Fort Worth by June. They are still in Nacogdoches.

Dr. Hardt gets a gleam in his eye when the conversation veers to hunting and fishing, and it's

quite possible to find a copy of his fondest memories is a pound catfish he caught in Brownwood Lake two years ago. Most of his vacations are spent in fishing at his original home, Round Bay.

He isn't a bad vegetable grower, either. He can tell you about a record crop of tomatoes he raised last year in a 100-square-foot plot.

Dr. Hardt has been instructed by his son David to be on the lookout for a profitable business. David's private enterprise, which consisted of gathering pine cones and sweet balls after school to sell as a decorative firm, will fold when he joins his dad.

David is confident that there will be new openings in Fort Worth, though, but he doesn't want to work for anyone. He says he is the managerial type.

Phil Roach, ex '41, Marine Corps, is recovering from a leg wound at the Norman Naval Hospital, Norman, Okla.

Ensign Russell Vinson, ex '41, is home on terminal leave after duty in the Atlantic. He plans to re-enter T. C. U. in March.

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Frog Flashes

By "Kelly"

The Frogs this year were stronger on offense than last, but weaker on defense. In the 12 conference games of 1945, the cagers averaged 43.75 points a game. This year their average was 46.42. Defensively, the '45 team held opponents to an average of 42.25. The '46 outfit let them score an average of 49.33 points. The '45 team won seven, lost five; the '46 squad broke even, six and six. Makes it look as though defense pays off!

Two players from the Purple placed among the leading 10 scorers this season—Pasco with 154 and Hendricks with 131. Leroy ranked No. 8 last year, with a game average of 9.42. His '46 game average was 12.8. Bob bagged the points at the rate of 11.1 a contest.

Word gets around that James Ditto, who earned his numeral as an end with the freshman team of 1941 and then went to war, will enroll for the spring trimester. If he does, Coach Walter Roach's baseball hopes will mount considerably. Ditto is quite a pitcher, and that's just what Roach needs the most.

There will be a lot of words pro and con about the all-conference basketball selection. One thing, though, on which most sports writers and fans can agree—there are a lot of top-notch cagers in the league this season. Just to start the arguments—How are these five for the first all-conference combination? Bryan Lloyd of S. M. U. and Roy Cox of Texas, forwards; Jamie Dawson of Texas A. & M., center; Leroy Pasco of T. C. U. and Jackie Robinson of Baylor, guards.

First big event of the spring trimester will be the annual Intramural Open House. The program details are not available as yet, nor the exact date, but the Open House always provides a tip-roaring evening of sports fun—on the strictly amateur side! Tom Prouse is the big ramrod of the event.

"Every dog has his day," runs an old saying. And every cager has his night. A quick check of the 12 conference games shows that the high-point scoring games of the six Frog regulars were as follows: Pasco 20, against Arkansas in Fayetteville Feb. 8; Hendricks 19, against Arkansas Feb. 8; Overbeck 15, against Texas in Fort Worth Jan. 26; Young 14, against S. M. U. in Dallas Jan. 15; Kudlaty 13, against A. & M. in College Station Jan. 5, against S. M. U. in Dallas Jan. 15, and against Baylor in Fort Worth Feb. 19; Lackland 7, against A. & M. in Fort Worth Jan. 25.

"We played some good basketball," Coach Hub McQuillan comments. "Most of our mistakes could be charged up to inexperience and over-eagerness. We broke even with Arkansas and Rice, won both games from A. & M. and S. M. U., and dropped both to Baylor and Texas. The Texas games, in particular, might easily have been Frog victories. By next season, probably with a little added strength, we'll show a lot of improvement."

Spring Practice Most Promising Quality and Quantity Available for Frogs

Quality and quantity will both be keynotes of spring football practice, scheduled to start about March 6, just as soon as registration chores can be disposed of and equipment issued.

There will be some 20 lettermen from last year's team, as the experienced unit around which Coach Dutch Meyer will start to build.

Then there will be a flock of the Frogs' own GI's, some of whom are already out of service and will enroll March 4; others of whom are reported out, or about to get out, but about whom definite information is not available.

Old-timers who will definitely report for the spring sessions include such backs as David Bloxom, '42 freshman; Tommy Bishop, '42 freshman; Jim Lucas, '43 letterman; Pat Wright, '42 freshman; A. C. Coker, '42 freshman; and Monroe Harrelson, '44 letterman.

Among the linemen are Weldon Edwards, '42 freshman; Clifton Caffey, '42 squadman; and Allen Pike, '41 squadman. Recent word has it that James Ditto, '41 freshman, will make it back in time to enroll this spring. Perhaps there are others who have not been heard from.

In addition, there will be freshman grid candidates all over the place.

Dutch won't put out any definite information about these new prospects—probably not wanting to be put in the light of counting chickens before they hatch.

But he does admit (with a wide, happy grin) that he expects quite a few good freshman boys to report.

Fred Taylor, end, is the 1946 captain, with Henry Rose, tackle, as the co-captain.

The Frogs will travel some 5500 miles next fall in playing out a 10-game schedule. They will play four inter-sectional contests and the regular six conference games. Opponents include three of the Jan. 1 bowl elevens—Miami, Oklahoma A. & M. and Texas.

The complete 1946 grid schedule: Sept. 21—Kansas U., Kansas City (Night) Sept. 28—Baylor, Fort Worth Oct. 5—Arkansas, Fort Worth Oct. 11—Miami U., Miami, Fla. (Night) Oct. 19—Texas A. & M., College Station Oct. 26—Oklahoma A. & M., Oklahoma City Nov. 2—Oklahoma U., Fort Worth Nov. 9—Open Date Nov. 16—Texas U., Fort Worth Nov. 23—Rice, Houston Nov. 30—S. M. U., Dallas

Dust Off Base, Call Batter Up

37 Squadmen Expected To Break Out Gloves For Baseball Season

The sharp crack of hickory against horsehide becomes a common sound around the campus next month as the Horned Frog baseball team opens work-outs.

Coach Walter Roach expects some 37 boys to report on opening day, as the Purple nine starts limbering up for its drive for the 1946 conference title.

Coached by Dutch Meyer, last season's team wound up second in the standings, and was the only nine to defeat Texas, conference champion.

Returning from last year's squad will be Monroe Harrelson, all-conference centerfielder, and Earl Conrad, the pitcher who didn't lose a conference game all season.

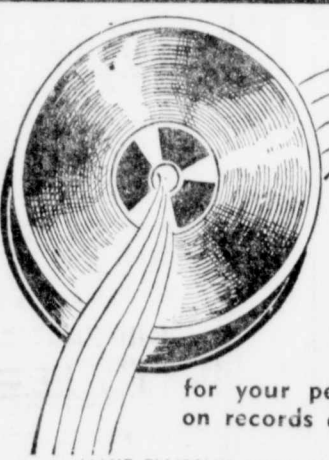
Back from the service will be Pitcher Preston Thompson, Fred Taylor, a candidate for third base, and Gus Bierman, outfielder.

The only definite practice games scheduled for the Frogs to date are four contests with Oklahoma University. The first two will be played here March 20 and 21, with return games slated for March 29 and 30 at Norman.

First conference game for the Frogs will be against Texas A. & M. April 4 at College Station.

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Frogs Finish No. 4 Losing To Champion Bears 40 to 54

Baylor won the 1946 conference championship by taking the Frogs here Saturday night by a score of 54 to 40.

It was the poorest exhibition of basketball displayed by the home club all season. Nothing the Frogs did worked, and they continued to do it.

Coach Hub McQuillan's lads started off with a flash, but they couldn't hold the fast pace.

The Bears climbed into a 10-to-8 lead at the nine-minute mark, and from there on (except for a few brief 10-all seconds) had matters fully under control.

—T. C. U. CONFERENCE SCORING—

Player	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Pasco	51	52	21	42	154
Hendricks	56	22	17	24	134
Kudlaty	38	26	26	43	192
Young	27	18	25	37	72
Overbeck	20	9	10	22	49
Lackland	12	5	4	19	28
McCharen	2	2	0	1	6
Shodal	2	1	1	4	5
Herzin	1	1	2	6	3
Baker	1	1	2	3	3

Half-time count favored Baylor by 19 to 12. The Bears took the second half by the same margin, scoring 35 points to the Frogs' 28.

Jack Robinson poured in 16 points in that final frame, giving him 20 for the night and high-point honors. A hundred or so Baylor fans aided by about twice as many Paschal High students out to worship their 1945 cage heroes, put T. C. U. rooters to shame (or they should have been!).

"Just like we were playing for the home crowd in Waco!" a Baylor player remarked.

Frank Kudlaty and Bob Hendricks both tallied 13 points for the Frogs. Leroy Pasco was held to four points—his lowest game total of the year.

The loss gave the Frogs fourth place in final conference standings, with six victories and six losses. Ahead of them are Baylor, No. 1;

Freshman Set March 8 As Tentative Dance Date

A back-to-school dance was discussed at a special meeting of the freshman class yesterday. The tentative date for the dance is Friday, March 8, and it will be held in the Basketball Gymnasium.

Arkansas, No. 2; and Texas, No. 3.

Last year's five finished in a tie with S. M. U. for third place. After a lay-off of a month or so, Coach Hub plans to hold a spring practice session and to build for the 1947 campaign.

"If we can get one good tall boy, plus the talent we have, plus one or two lettermen who will return as soon as they get out of service, we'll really go places," Hub predicts.

Conlins, Gibsons To Play for Title

Adrian Conlin's and Merle Gibsons' entries will meet for the intramural basketball championship during the first week of March.

Gibson's quintet won a berth in the play-off by downing James Porter's entry 41 to 36. Norman Cox paved the way for the victors, with 17 points. The victory broke the tie for second place.

Conlin's five clinched a position in the finals last week. His teams has five victories and no defeats.

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Anything Can Happen At TCU---Usually Does!

This is strictly "off the record." At least that's what several unsuspecting victims of a reporter's wiles thought when they "told all" not long ago. But here's the low-down—uninsured, unrepeatable and as unpredictable as rainy weather in Texas.

The Dramatics Club supplies two "lucky charmers" this week—LULU MILLER and ANN BARHAM. Lulu has a Chinese topaz ring that she wears for good luck during any stage production she is in, and Ann wears her watch with a St. Christopher's medal on it for the same purpose.

Freshman DOROTHY GREEN belongs to a family of baby contest winners. She won four contests before she was 5 years old, and her brother, who plans to enter T. C. U. soon, has won three.

PEGGY SULLIVAN used to pick up her "pen money" around the jail at Odessa, where her grandfather was sheriff. As a little girl, Peggy used to visit the prisoners, who would give her nickels and dimes. One benevolent soul behind bars even gave her a dollar.

It all began with a term theme, and JOE FLOYD has now learned all about hypnotism, book style, but he can't find anyone who'll let him practice.

JINNY LIND PORTER recently put her best rhyming dictionary forward and sold a poem to Ladies' Home Journal. The poem is "My Mother Loved the Roses."

PETE COGAN, who recently had an emergency appendectomy, believes in quick recoveries—especially when finals are next week. He is back in school after an absence of only 10 days, which is what they call the "assembly line" technique, no doubt.

Sophomore BILL CRAFT will pack up his boots and saddle and head West as soon as he finishes his finals next week. The Ranch Week king, who says he came to college to learn to associate with people, will return to his home in Brier and go into the ranching business.

When asked what he was going to do during the vacation, BILL TOM PRICE said, "My holidays will be spent with my uncle—Uncle Sam, that is." Price reports for action Feb. 27.

JOE HODGKINS is going to spend a few days of rest lying in a boat in the middle of Lake Worth with a fishing pole. He isn't even going to bait the hook, for fear he'll be disturbed.

Personality of the week might well be PAT KELSEY, who was given the role of "Addie," the negro maid, in "The Little Foxes" on Saturday, and on Monday and Tuesday nights she was one of the outstanding performers. (Paid ad).

As for what students are saying these days, a reporter got this reply from DOT MOSELEY,

"Just say that 'no news is good news.'" The reporter heard it this way though, "No news, no grade."

Miss Pit Steele To Wed

Miss Pit Steele will marry Tommy Dodson, Jr., March 16, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Steele, 2512 College.

Miss Steele is a sophomore major in interior decoration.

The couple plans to live on a ranch about 30 miles from Ft. Worth. Mr. Dodson was recently discharged from the Marine Air Corps.

4 Students to Marry In Double Wedding

Miss Peggy Simms and Merle Gibson, and Miss Annadean Trotter and Norman Cox will be married in a double wedding ceremony Friday evening at the University Christian Church. Registrar S. W. Hutton will officiate.

Robert White Marries

Robert White was married to Miss Edith Smith of Cincinnati, last Friday, at the former's home on Lake Worth.

The couple will make their home in Fort Worth while Robert continues his work at T. C. U.

Frank Adkins, ex '43, has been discharged from the Navy and will return to school in March.

Final Details Set On Registration

Students on the campus who did not register Feb. 14 and 15 must register between 9 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, March 4, according to Dean Jerome Moore.

New students will register March 4 and 5. Classes start at 8 a. m. March 6.

All veterans now attending T. C. U. but who do not plan to return next semester should go to the student personnel office and make arrangements before leaving, says Dr. Thomas F. Richardson.

Tourney Fasties Advance To Handball Semifinal

The intramural handball tournament swung into high gear this week, with Elwood Turner, Crady Davis, Harold Newsom and Ben Matheson emerging from the quarterfinals.

Elwood will meet Crady and Harold will play Ben in the semifinals. The tournament will be over next week. The winner will receive a gold medal.

Library Open to 4 P. M. Feb. 26 to March 5

The Library will remain open during the vacation period from Feb. 26 to March 5, Mrs. J. E. Mothershead reports. However, during this time it will close at 4 p. m. instead of 10 p. m. on weekdays, and will be open until noon on Saturdays instead of 3 p. m.

The regular schedule will be resumed on March 6.

Lt. Roy Mitchell, ex '42, formerly stationed on the USS Pensacola, visited the campus Wednesday while on terminal leave, having just returned from occupation duty in northern Honshu. Lt. Mitchell holds the American Theater Ribbon, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with seven battle stars and the Victory Ribbon.

Appraised and Applauded—Volbach's 'Little Foxes' Rates "Oscars" for Director, Cast

By BETTY ROSAMOND

More than 100 persons appraised and applauded the Tuesday night performance of the Dramatics Club production, "The Little Foxes."

Most favorable comments were made about Jimmie Tinkle, whose portrayal of "Benjamin Hubbard," brother to "Regina," kept the play moving, tied the course of events together, and rated him a T. C. U. "Oscar."

With an over-cluttered stage, the play got off to a slow start, but gained momentum rapidly and the plot was quickly revealed to the audience.

Given the sympathetic part of "Aunt Bursie," Jerita Foley proved again her ability for dramatic acting, with sincere portrayal of the highstrung member of the Hubbard clan.

Bob Busehman injected a bit of comedy into the lines of "Leo," and provided all but a few of the humorous spots into the 18th century play of a domineering woman, anxious to secure wealth.

The role of "Regina" was handled expertly and with complete understanding of the role's significance by Dorothy Butcher, newest member of the Dramatics Club, who formerly appeared with the

Little Theater group at Chattanooga.

Costuming, lighting effects and make-up were in keeping with the plot, and the minor roles were well handled. Pat Kelsey substituted for Anne Reed in the role of "Addie," the colored maid.

As the first T. C. U. play under the direction of Dr. Walter Volbach, "The Little Foxes" was well received. The speeches were polished and definitely showed a touch of the professional.

Some Say

(Continued From Page 1)—seniors when she says, "It's the last time I'll have to register, but it still seems like one of those 'necessary evils'."

Another disappointing voice belongs to Martha Hawkins, who says, "There are too many things going on at the same time when you try to register during school."

Oldtimers (he's a returning veteran) "Kelly" Kellan wonders, "Why don't we do this more often? Now, you take back in 1937—" at which point the reporter regrettably had to go to lunch.

Pat Hogan, ex '45, is now stationed at Shoemaker, Calif., with the Navy, awaiting overseas assignment.

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