

6 to Compete in Gough Contest; Reading Festivals Get 4 Girls, 7 Boys for May 16, 17 Events

Six entrants have been named in the 32nd annual Gough Oratorical Contest...

Speakers in the contest include Austin Denny, who will talk on "The Human Enigma"...

Students who plan to enter the contest must turn in their name and subject to Prof. Fallis by noon tomorrow...

Judges chosen for the program include Roy Tomlinson, chairman, Dr. C. H. Richards and Miss Pauline McMurray...

Winner of last year's contest was Jimmy Hays, who spoke on "G. I. Joe and the Bill of Rights."

Four girls have entered the Girls' Reading Festival, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in the Recital Hall.

Entrants include Miss Roberta Bo-

lin, "God's World"; Miss Dorothy Bruner, "The White Cliffs"; Miss Katherine Davidson, Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address"; and Miss Rubilee Hutchinson, "The 139th Psalm."

Seven boys are entered in the First Boys' Reading Festival, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, in the Recital Hall.

Students in the contest are Austin Denny, "My Country"; Robert Durrett, "Murder of Lidice"; Jimmy

Hays, "Their God"; W. H. Plaster, "Thanatopsis"; W. R. Rucker, "Jesus, the Son of Man"; Charles Matthews, "John Brown's Body"; and Ralph Widman, "Dover Beach."

Contest winners will not be announced until the Creative Arts Day Assembly, to be held early in June. Other students who plan to enter the reading festivals should turn in their name and subject to Prof. Fallis by noon tomorrow.

Post-War Spring Formal Offers Surprises and Fun

Orchids, net skirts and summer tunes ushered in the first post-war Spring Formal last Friday night, and 526 dancers agree that the music and moonlight couldn't have been better.

The 1946 "Spring Chick," who had kept the campus guessing for several weeks, was hatched about 9 o'clock. Mrs. Katherine Alfred Mason was



were admitted when a friend came to their rescue. Ann Shelton showed a woman's ingenuity when she received a corsage of pink carnations from date Harry Mullins, and had intended to wear a strapless evening gown, which naturally provides no place for pinning corsages.

At midnight the 526 dancers, many of them forgetting about Saturday mid-term exams, left happy and satisfied, glad that from now the Spring Formal will come around every year.

2-Class Picnic Set for Friday

Plans Are Also Under Way For Junior-Senior Banquet, According to Miss Light

A junior-senior picnic will be held next Friday at Rockwood Park, according to Miss Kathryn Light, junior class president.

Students will meet at 5 p. m. at the Arch, where transportation will be furnished to the picnic site. The picnic will be 50 cents a person.

Plans are also under way for a junior-senior banquet, says Miss Light, but the date is not yet definite.

Dance-Time 'Off' On Rainy Nights

The Monday evening Dance-Time, sponsored each week by the Student Council, will not be held on rainy nights, according to Miss Polly Terrill, student body vice-president.

Dance-Time is held at 6:30 p. m. every Monday. There is no admission charge.

Vets in Summer Session Must Take 6-Hour Load

The summer session for the veteran enrolled under the G. I. Bill of Rights must be nine weeks if subsistence is sustained through the summer months, according to Dr. Thomas Richardson.

Dr. Richardson says the veteran minimum, however, will be six hours instead of nine.

Four Candidates Added To June Graduation List

Four names have been added to the list of June graduation candidates, according to Registrar S. W. Hutton. Miss Peggy Glover will receive an A. B., with a major in geology, and Mrs. Mary Helen Snyder a B. S. in Education.

Additional candidates for Master's degrees are Mrs. Estelle Justus Brooks and Fred Baker Potter.

"Don't Fence Me In"

4 Campus "Kriegies" Now Free One Year

The liberation of most of the Americans held by the German Luftwaffe and Wehrmacht (airforce and army) was effected one year ago this week.

Unofficially, that makes it "Kriegie Week" to a few veterans on the campus, kriegie coming from the German word for prisoner-of-war, kriegsgefangenen.

Leaving the serious side of the campus ex-kriegie's experience, his disposition is much like Ferdinand. He is happy just to sit and smell the flowers and fresh air, but is somewhat allergic to fences.

band stomping out the fence song. For the most part, campus life agrees with him wholeheartedly. He finds studying a little easier than most returned vets—this accredited to the reading of everything available while in camp.

When it comes to eating, you'll find him a bit temperamental. There are a few things he positively will not eat. For instance, one ex-kriegie has a blacklist made out and posted in the kitchen for his wife. On the list are stews, any type of brown bread, (the memory of German baked sawdust is still too strong), turnips and cooked barley, or other similar cereal.

Speaking of the kitchen—and, girls, this might be interesting—any of the students who were former prisoners-of-war are excellent cooks—but they don't like it. With little or nothing

Seven Events to Head Activities During Senior Week, June 21-24

'Twelfth Night' Cast Complete For June 4-5

Student Staff Also Named For Shakespeare Play to Be Directed by Volbach

With the selection of the cast completed, rehearsals are under way this week for "Twelfth Night," Fallis Players' production, to be directed by Dr. Walter Volbach.

Presentation of the Shakespearean drama will be June 4 and 5 in the Auditorium.

Monty Knutson will play the part of "Sebastian" and Melvin Dacus, "Antonio." Others in the cast include: Franklin Adkins as the "Sea Captain"; Jimmy Tinkle as "Sir Toby"; Lawrence Bridges as "Sir Andrew"; Clinton Henderson as "Orsino"; Bob Matheny as "Malvolio" and Arthur Arney as "Feste."

Also in the cast are: Robert Durrett as "Fabian"; Hannah Groginski as "Olivia"; Pat Perkins as "Viola"; Ann Barham as "Maria"; George Stephens as the "officer"; James Ratcliff as the "priest"; Leonard Greenwood as "Valentine"; Fred Evans as "Curio"; Nila Pierce and Betty Benton as "pages."

Alice Rungee is in charge of the costumes, which will be the styles of the Renaissance. Jeanne Russell is stage manager and Perk Cahoon is in charge of the set. Jimmy Rawson will handle the publicity for "Twelfth Night." Franklin Adkins and Dave Randall are in charge of the lights. Morton Walker will assist Dr. Volbach in directing the production.

Mehaffy to Head Campus C. of C.

Carl Mehaffy was chosen temporary chairman, and Charles May publicity and membership drive chairman at the first meeting this week of the newly reactivated T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce, according to Prof. Clifford Oliver, faculty sponsor.

"The constitution of the organization was read and accepted by the members, and plans were made for a membership drive in the next few weeks," says Prof. Oliver. "The next meeting is set for noon Monday in Room 8."

Four Students, Professors Attend Texas Music Events

Four T. C. U. students and professors have recently attended music festivals at Texas schools.

Dr. John Lewis and Miss Jackie Clardy assisted at the Band Festival Clinic at Breckenridge Tuesday. Dr. Lewis conducted a band program, and Miss Clardy demonstrated twirling. Fred Baumgartner, A. B. '45, directed the Cisco school band, which was at the clinic.

Prof. Brooks Morris and Miss Doris Jones attended the Highland Park School music festival at Dallas last week. Miss Jones demonstrated the viola to the string section and played in a concert. Prof. Morris directed the orchestra rehearsals.

Calendar to Include Tea Dance, Swimming Party, Brunch, Bridge

Big Man, Big Job, Go Hand in Hand For Fresh Head

Freshman voters apparently thought it would take a big man to hold down the post of class president, for their choice, Charles D. Matthews, weighs 240 pounds and spreads it over 6 feet, 3 inches, all topped by an unruly shock of wavy hair over a dimpled smile.

An ex G. I., he spent two of his three years in the service in Iceland as a fighter plane armorer. He is a native of Fort Worth, and graduated from Paschal High in 1940.

Charles entered T. C. U. in March, and is a mechanical engineering major. He hopes to transfer later to an Eastern technological school. Unknowingly placed in the running for the class office, Charles was left off the first ballot, but won by a large margin in the second election.

"I was a little uncertain when the campaigning started," he says, "but I'm proud of the job, and I want to see this freshman class stand out. As a member of the building fund committee, I want to do my best, for the planned expansion program is badly needed."

Married four years ago this month, Charles is a handy man to have around the house, for among his hobbies is a love for tinkering with anything mechanical. His other hobbies of hunting and fishing are hindered by the necessary care of his flock of chickens.

"I won't lose any weight during this meat shortage," he says, "as long as the fried chicken holds out."

Ben Hearn Wins Regional Honors

Ben Hearn has been selected the outstanding speaker of 1946 in the Southwest Pi Kappa Delta. The honor was awarded him for his meritorious performances in the Savage Forensic Meet at Durant, Okla., and the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial at Waco.

Hearn's photograph has been requested by Pi Kappa Delta to appear in its national magazine.

The debate team will remain inactive until next September. However, Hearn and other members of the debate squad plan to enter the coming Gough Oratorical Contest.

TCU Campus Legion Post Hears Talk by Hammond

Dr. William J. Hammond spoke on "Active Participation" Wednesday night at a meeting of the T. C. U. American Legion Post.

Post Commander James Mussetter says that plans for an all-campus dance to be given with the Frog Vets, and to be held the latter part of June, were also proposed at the meeting.

According to Mussetter, the Post will sponsor and provide expenses for a Fort Worth high school boy to be sent to Austin in June as a delegate to Boys' State.

Brite College Summer Term To Run June 25 to Aug. 2

The summer term of Brite College of the Bible has been set to begin June 25 and close Aug. 2, according to Dean Colby D. Hall.

"This will be a week in advance of the schedule of T. C. U.," he emphasizes.

The change in time has been made in order to make it feasible for the faculty and students of Brite College to attend the International Convention of Disciples of Christ in Columbus, O., to be held the second week in August," Dean Hall says.

Roy Joe Cates Is Made English Student Assistant

Roy Joe Cates has been added to the staff of student assistants in the English office.

Seven events headline the Senior Week activities scheduled for June 21-24, according to Miss Janet Kroll, class president.

The week will open with a swimming party and wiener roast at Burger's Lake, to be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, June 21.

At 9:30 a. m. Saturday, June 22, there will be a "Brunch and Bridge" in the parlor of Foster Hall. A tea dance at Colonial Country Club will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Yale Instructor To Give Talks

Dr. Kenneth S. Latourette Will Deliver 3 Lectures At Two-Day Conference

"The Significance of the Ecumenical Movement" will be the theme for the Southwest Interseminary Conference to be in session in Brite College of the Bible from 2:30 p. m. today through noon tomorrow, according to L. Eugene Brown, president.

Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, Professor of Missions and Oriental History of Yale Divinity School, Yale University, will deliver three lectures on the theme of the conference. "The Place of the Ecumenical Movement in Christian History" is the subject for his first lecture at 3 p. m. today. At 8 p. m. he will speak on "The Present Status of the Ecumenical Movement." Dr. Latourette will close the series at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow when he will discuss "Future Expectations and the Challenge to the Local Church."

Jim Fairbrook, Brite College of the Bible student, is field representative of the Southwest Interseminary Movement. He announced a picnic supper to be held in Forest Park at 6 p. m. today for all delegates and the ministerial and religious education students.

Hiff School of Theology, Denver, Colo.; Phillips University, Enid, Okla.; Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin; Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Bishop College, Wiley College, Jarvis Christian College, Sam Houston College, Dallas Theological Seminary and Southern Methodist University are some of the schools to be represented at the conference.

Dean Sowell to Chicago For Business Convention

Dean Ellis M. Sowell left Wednesday for Chicago to attend a three-day convention of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The association is the primary accrediting institution of schools of business, according to Dean Sowell, and strives to better the program of education in collegiate schools of business.

May 31 Is Initiation Date For New 'T' Members

May 31 was set as the date for the initiation of new members at a meeting of the "T" Association at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Goode Hall.

Other business discussed was the setting of dues, and an outline of the purposes of the organization.

Still Awake at 2 P. M.!

Classes Replace Siesta Hour

In Mexico City, university coeds would toss aside their books for an afternoon siesta. In Hawaii, the student body would probably take the afternoon off for a swim in the surf. But at T. C. U., as at most post-war American colleges, the afternoon comes to a campus with 80 classes going full swing.

Not so long ago student afternoons were spent on the campus lawn, soda-sipping in the Drug, and presumably studying in the Library. Since Geolitis has set in, some provision had to be made for the tripled enrollment. Seventeen afternoon English classes were started, science professors began to count 90 heads for each class session. Instead of taking afternoon siestas, Spanish students now devote

the time to conjugating and cramming. In spite of the new set-up, there have been practically no complaints from students who are taking part, Dean Jerome Moore reports.

"Afternoon classes have been very successful, and it is gratifying, because they are necessary," he says. "It is marvelous the way the students have entered into it, and I have not one complaint."

"We plan to continue them indefinitely," he adds. James O'Donnell, Air Corps veteran in on the afternoon classes, says, "They are all right with me, just as long as they don't run overtime and interfere with my tennis playing!"

(Continued on Page 3)

Coffin Will Play 'Piano Concerto'

In the first spring concert of the trimester at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the Auditorium, Robert Coffin, pupil of Mrs. Marion Douglas Martin, will play Rachmanninoff's "Piano Concerto" as a concert soloist.

The orchestra will play the "First Symphony" by Brahms, "the most difficult number the group has ever attempted," Dean T. Smith McCorkle says. It will be the 14th symphony to be played by the orchestra in the last four years.

"The orchestra has set somewhat of a record for universities during this time by giving 24 concerts, and playing 14 accompaniments to concertos and arias," Dean McCorkle adds.

Orders for Senior Rings Should Be in by May 15

Orders for senior class rings should be made by Wednesday, May 15, with Miss Kathryn Light, president of the junior class.

"All seniors who don't have rings and all juniors who want rings for 1947 graduation should place their orders now," Miss Light says.

Men's rings are \$21.50, women's are \$17.50, and senior pins are \$8.95. A \$5 deposit must be made when the order is taken, Miss Light adds.

1946 Summer Schedule Now Posted in Main Hall

The class schedule for the 1946 Summer Session is now posted on the bulletin board in the main hall, Administration Building, according to Dean Jerome Moore.

The 1946-47 catalog is also off the press and is available in the registrar's office, Dean Moore adds.

THE SKIFF

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Beautification Begins at Home

First impressions are usually lasting ones. It's not hard to imagine that a prospective student would form his opinion of T. C. U. by its general appearance, not taking into consideration the intangible spirit and friendliness of the University. And it isn't a difficult task to imagine what his conclusions would be if he came upon some unsuspecting hall or classroom after a herd of students had passed through it.

Cigarettes are scattered over the floors, ice cream wrappers and test papers add to the general confusion, and last week's dirt puts the final touch to the buildings, which look as though they belong to a Dead End Kids' movie rather than a Christian college.

True, the increased number of students makes the problem of keeping the campus clean more difficult than it has been in the past, but it is no excuse for the filth that exists at the present time.

A small start toward a clean-up campaign has been made by placing sand boxes in several of the halls, but there still aren't enough of them to go around, or at least some student and faculty smokers don't seem to recognize what the containers are for.

A few extra waste baskets placed in strategic spots around classrooms and halls could also be used to advantage, especially by persons whose inherent natures rebel against throwing everything on the floor. And it would be a big help to the janitors, too.

And speaking of janitor service—something the school has long been virtually without in spite of the men paid to do the job of sweeping up—there may be an excuse for their not keeping the classrooms swept during the week since they are in almost constant use. But, the rooms are empty from Saturday noon until Monday morning, and that's plenty of time for a broom brigade to do its work—work that is not always being done now.

As a sidelight on the clean-up situation, student body offices in the Auditorium have not been swept voluntarily for more than two years. If the offices get cleaned, the student occupants have either to do it themselves or else pay the janitors to do it for them. And that seems to be carrying the "pay as you go" plan a little too far.

This editorial is not meant so much as a criticism as it is an attempt to open the eyes of T. C. U. students and professors to the disgraceful situation that has occurred recently regarding the school's appearance.

With a campaign underway for the beautification of the Hill by erecting new buildings and by landscaping the campus, it may strike prospective University patrons, if no one else, that beautification should begin at home—in the buildings the school already has. It looks as if they need it the most.

Debate, Not Debunk

Thousands of words are written annually about the athletic teams of American universities. So much so, that "Pop" often has a tough time deciding on a college of knowledge for his 17-year-old, 120-pound son who shows disgraceful tendencies toward thinking about social, political and economic problems as well as "how many yards so-and-so made from the line of scrimmage last season."

Occasionally, however, a university fields a squad of intellectuals who may be classified as the Ruths, Granges and Rideouts of the scholastic world. This may be a rather strong comparison for T. C. U.'s debate team, but, these glib-tongued Frogs have talked more trophies, prizes and victories to the campus than any other group.

Their training prior to a tournament is as intensive as that of an athlete. It is encouraging to hear the "wheels" of the students turning.

We Criticize

A problem facing any college paper is that of criticizing. Shall the paper avoid all criticism, or should it offer constructive criticism when needed? No college paper should, nor would the editors ever want to, get up and assume the position of a "no-man" in the community. Panning for panning's sake is not correct anywhere. The "aren't-we-wonderful" publications are just as bad. How and where can the happy medium be reached?

Constructive criticism is an essential part of college life. We have led sheltered lives through childhood and now, in college, we are wishfully gazing at the world beyond. Few of us realize that the world we live in is one of hard knocks and failures. We need all the help we can get while still in the relatively sheltered life of the college campus. Criticism that points out our errors and shows the way to success is the best thing for all of us at this stage in the game. We are all amateurs and need several years of intensive training before we will be successful pros.

Some students on Hill would much rather see no criticism in The Weekly. But why present a group as something that it is not? Constructive criticism is the best thing for all of us. To those who feel they have been unduly criticized and hurt, The Weekly extends its greatest sympathy and understanding. After all, what other student function is panned as inexpertly and regularly as The Weekly?—The Tufts College Weekly.

Behind This Week's Headlines —

Katherine Mason

A new tradition for Frogland was established at the annual Spring Formal last Friday evening, when the first "Spring Chick" title was awarded to Katherine Allred Mason in the ballroom at Glen Garden Country Club.

Presenting the "Chick" was Roy Joe Cates, and her escort was none other than proud husband, Jesse Mason.

When Katherine stepped out of her Easter Egg at exactly 9 p. m., she was wearing a gown that featured a green taffeta top and a plaid skirt, and she received a bouquet of red carnations from Emcee Cates.

Incidentally, the whole Mason family seems to have a "winning streak" around school. Jesse is a three-year football letterman, and he's a junior class favorite in the 1946 Horned Frog. Katherine will be remembered as the "girl friend" in a student production of "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," the play that won the 1944 Creative

It Pays To Advertise In The Skiff

10 Wives of Student Ministers All Mix Sermons, Salads, Studies

Keeping sociology and salads, religion and relish, music and mashed potatoes, and Homer's philosophy and home economics from interfering with babies and week-end student-church responsibilities are the almost insuperable tasks of 10 ministers' wives enrolled this trimester.

Mrs. Mary Bristol, the former Miss Mary Louise Gardner of Corsicana, is a student, housewife and part-time secretary in the office of the Texas Christian Missionary Society. She often goes with Preacher-Husband Albert to his preaching appointment at Hamilton and assists in the pastoral and educational activities. She is a sophomore.

Mrs. Juanita Blunk, sophomore, is doing 12 semester hours work while husband J. B., A. B. '45, is serving as a chaplain in the U. S. Army Air Corps on Leyte. She was formerly an employe of the business office until Chaplain Blunk went overseas.

Mrs. Irma Felkel, sophomore, is enrolled in a religion course, keeps house for husband Harry and daughters Jean, 12, and Mary, 5. Harry is student-pastor of the Memorial Christian Church of Fort Worth. Her home is in Buffalo, Okla.

Mrs. Imogene Hays, freshman, baked, iced and put a single candle on a cake for daughter Patricia Ann, prepared a birthday dinner, and got husband Jimmy off to the Vickery Christian Church for prayer meeting Wednesday night and then took a music lesson. She and Jimmy are both from Graham.

Mrs. Martha Bissex, sophomore from Houston, studies religion and sociology, works 13 hours each week in the library, keeps busy working in her ministerial apartment and helps Earl, the husband, with the Willis Point Christian Church.

Mrs. Mildred Medearis, scheduled to be graduated in June, is a sociology major from Spur. Husband Dale is in Brite College and is student-pastor of the Ranger Christian Church.

Mrs. Mary Gene Foltz, another June senior, is an accounting major—and a newly wed. She is the former Miss Mary Gene Handy of Wichita Falls. Clyde, her husband, is in Brite and is director of religious education of the First Christian Church, Abilene. They have an apartment in Reed House. Mary Gene works each afternoon.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown, senior, studies "The Teachings of Jesus" for her Evening College Class and rocks

Baby Jane at the same time. That is, when she isn't hanging out baby paraphernalia and cooking for Daddy Gene, recipient of a scholarship from the Christian Board of Publi-

Letter-go

(All letters to the editor not longer than 200 words will be printed in The Skiff if space permits. No anonymous letters will be printed, but names will be withheld from publication if desired.—The Editor)

Editor The Skiff: In reference to the question, "What is wrong with The Skiff?" I have obtained the following opinions from conversation with fellow students.

The most general opinion was that The Skiff does not represent student opinion, nor does it give complete coverage of student activities. They seem to feel this is caused by the editors not having complete control of the editorial policies.

Another opinion expressed very widely was that The Skiff had no "life." This of course we can attribute to the lack of school spirit caused by our war-time accelerated program.

The third most general opinion was that the most important factor guiding student thought and action concerning all student activities outside classroom.

Please omit my name on publication. You may sign this "A Junior."

A JUNIOR.

Editor The Skiff: Maybe I am just an old-fashioned fogey or perhaps I have been out of circulation too long, but the daytime Romeos and Julietts are becoming repulsive to me.

If two people are so much in love, why don't they use some discretion, and pick a more romantic spot than the campus lawn, the drug store or the halls of the Main Building to do their "courting."

I can't think of anything more disgusting than a boy and a girl using the whole world as a stage for their wooing. Now, don't get me wrong. The purpose of this letter is not to condemn or to justify "wooing."

What I'm trying to say is that heavy daylight loving makes a bad impression on other students, and on visitors to the campus as well. Most people, when they see such things going on, usually say, "The college campus of today—ugh!"

Sincerely,  
A STUDENT.

No Traffic With Traffic—"Jeep Jockeys" Ride Again In Convertible Convertibles

Attention! all girls, warning—

Refuse rides in unseen convertibles from Webb Walker, Burwell Thompson, Johnny Hackney, Phil Hines, Dave Randall or Charles Mobley, because the convertible will turn out to be a topless cheesebox resembling a junior tank and pronounced, "jeep."

If your visions of convertibles include Cadillacs or Lincoln Zephyrs in startling amber or power blue, revise your conceptions. Webb Walker's mobile "hunk of iron" has a snapper paint job than any two-tone Cadillac in town.

After all, what red is redder than the vivid excretion from a can of kitchen enamel? And those blue trimmings aren't exactly powder blue! Also, what General Motors color or expert would have the originality of the fellow who painted his jeep red and green?

Charles Mobley scorns the fancy red combinations for his pint-sized auto. It still bears the olive drab trademark of the former owner, Uncle Sam, who auctioned off most of the campus jeeps at Army surplus sales in Brownwood and Gainesville. Most of the little autos had been re-conditioned, and Mobley says his motor troubles have been nil.

Since he got the car, his traffic troubles have also been nil. "I can swish through cracks in traffic that

would turn a taxicab driver green with envy," he says.

And parking—whereas some other Joe College would be rocking his family buggy all day to park in the crowded section where the yellow strip is, Mobley slips into the empty slot like a nickel in a jukebox, or if street space is absent he can carelessly leave it on the library lawn.

The jeep has indelibly left its mark on T. C. U., with miscellaneous tire markings over landscape, etc.

But pity that poor fish pond when they start auctioning off those Army ducks!

Pres. Sadler to Louisiana For Convention, Convocation

President M. E. Sadler will speak at a special high school convocation at Lake Charles, La., Tuesday.

He will give two talks at the state convention of the Louisiana Christian Missionary Society in Lake Charles Wednesday.

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REAL PIT BARBECUE — NO BEER  
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cation, St. Louis, for this school year.

Mrs. Paul Bender, sophomore, is majoring in religious education and minoring in music, keeping house for Paul, daughter Paula Jean, 7, and son Stevie, 4, as well as going out with the husband on the week-ends to his preaching appointments. She is the former Miss Dorothy Beaman of Athens. They both attended Phillips University, Enid, Okla., before coming to this campus.

Mrs. Anna Ra Holt, junior in Brite College, enrolled in "Teaching the Bible Creatively." She also works at the downtown YWCA and keeps house for Husband Roy. She often accompanies her favorite preacher to his church at Cameron.

Mrs. Alpha Mell Stuart, A. B. '36, Mary-Hardin Baylor, is married to George, director of religious education of the First Christian Church, Fort Worth, and both are enrolled in the Graduate School. They have two daughters, Sally Mell, 5, and Sarah Elizabeth, 3. She also does some free-lance creative writing. The Stuarths are from Port Arthur.

Mrs. Roberta Bolin, A. B. '42, Butler University, is enrolled in Brite while husband, former Major Luke Bolin, chaplain, audits a few courses. He has his B. D. from Butler. Their home is in Indianapolis.

Other ministers' wives enrolled this trimester are Mrs. Ethel Bragg, junior; Mrs. Alice Davis, junior; Mrs. Mary E. Herring, senior; Mrs. Jean Mulholland, senior; and Mrs. Ova Clyde Ussery, freshman.

Rev. Jones to Give Sermon At Brite Chapel Wednesday

"The Cult of the Mediocre" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Robert F. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, at Brite College Chapel at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Roy Holt will lead the devotional service.

"There will be a brief but important business meeting of the B. C. B. Club just prior to the chapel service that will be of interest to every ministerial and religious education student," reports Albert Bristol, president.

Brown, Phillips to Preach At Timothy Club Meeting

T. A. Brown and Malcolm Phillips will preach sermons at the meeting of the Timothy Club at 4 p. m. Monday in the Club Room of Brite College of the Bible, according to Tommy Hanna, president.

Ed Muegge will lead the worship service.

"There will be a luncheon for all members of the Timothy Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Cafeteria," President Hanna reports.

Prof. C. A. Burch, sponsor, will be the speaker.

WANTED: Girl, woman, or couple —no children—to share 4-room house two blocks from campus with woman student. Call 4-1089 or leave name, phone number at Mr. Wright's office.

LOST: pair of red-rimmed glasses. Return to Book Store or Pat Perkins, phone 3-0930.

HOTEL TEXAS  
Featuring Ken McGarrity and His Orchestra  
FT. WORTH'S DOWN TOWN DINE & DANCE SPOT!  
THE DEN

Picked-Up Passing By  
★ Reservation Please!  
★ Did She Get Him?  
★ Pay Up, Pud

A sign of the times: A married vet turns away from the bulletin board where his midsemester "F's" are posted and says, "I used to worry about taking such grades home to my dad—now I gotta worry about taking 'em home to my wife!"

Jack Hutchinson, of the Horned Frog Pharmacy, says that business is even better than he thought.

Hutchinson answered his phone one day last week to hear a plaintive feminine voice plea, "Could I please get reservations for a party of four for 10 tomorrow—a booth, maybe?"

After taking I. Q. and clerical tests under the supervision of the representative of a Houston oil company, Martha Bright, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, was offered a job to start next September. Martha is still undecided, but doubts that she will accept. "The job is in Houston," she says, "and I wanna stay in Fort Worth."

Only at T. C. U. could such classic ash trays be provided for puffing students. Large ornamental concrete urns filled with sand stand ready to catch the lowly cigarette butts dispensed in the Administration Building.

Wander into the Auditorium any day now and there on the stage two emoting dramatists are conversing. When they start calling each other Gabriel and Lord, don't call for the nut wagon; it's just a rehearsal of "Green Pastures."

When Naomi Rosser found out a good grade that she made at mid-trimester she commented: "Maybe I shouldn't have put the report card in an envelope. Now the postman at home can't see the good grade I made!"

The freshman was telling her troubles to her sophomore "Big Sister." "And we have to read 'Queen Victoria' by Wednesday!" she wailed. "Oh, I've read that, and it's really a good book," said Big Sister. "Is it really? Does she get the man?"

Betty Lou Hinson began planning to expose the mumps at about the same time. She kept her fingering for the Spring Formal and

ers crossed until Wednesday, when the 14 days were up and there was no longer any danger of her taking the mumps. Wednesday night she was taken to Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital for an emergency appendectomy! It's a cruel world!

Wayne ("Pud") Roberts was overheard telling an ambitious youngster that he had graduated from high school when he was 12, but Pud quickly added, "I'm paying for it now, son. It's going to take me eight years to get out of T. C. U."

Cashier L. A. Dunagan must have told some good fish stories to President M. E. Sadler. Dunagan convinced President Sadler that 5:30 a. m. would be the perfect time for the two of them to go fishing.

Jimmy Cain looked a bit awkward hanging six feet above the ground on a window ledge this week, but it was for a good cause. Miss Prouse had left the key to her office at home, and Jimmy volunteered to go through the window. His work was all in vain because the window was locked, too!

Marjorie Black probably holds the record for T. C. U.'s "Most Experienced Bus Rider." Her home is in Weatherford, and every day about 6 a. m. she boards the Greyhound bus to come to Fort Worth. She gets off on Seventh Street and boards an Arlington Heights bus, then transfer to a T. C. U. bus. "By the time I get to school I'm all worn out," she says, "but at least it's a good excuse for not having 8 o'clock classes." After her classes are over at noon, she reverses the schedule back to Weatherford.

"What do you think about Russia?" "Would you choose marriage or a career?" These were only a few of the questions asked students this week by a short man in a gray suit, obviously a "furriner" from Yankee-territory. And the reason for his questions and the serious looks on students' faces as they considered their answers was this—the man was a writer from Redbook magazine, and he was conducting a nation-wide poll of college opinion on current affairs. Incidentally, the results should be available, without names, in the August and September issues of the magazine.

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PALACE  
HELD OVER!  
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"SARATOGA TRUNK"  
MAJESTIC  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
CORNEL WILDE ANITA LOUISE  
"BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"  
PARKWAY  
BROUGHT BACK !!  
DOROTHY LAMOUR JON HALL  
"HURRICANE"  
BOWIE  
BROUGHT BACK !!  
GENE TIERNEY DANA ANDREWS  
"LAURA"

# Frog Flashes

By "Kelly"

## SMU Opponent For 2 Games On Home Field

### Tilts at 3 P.M. Today, Tomorrow for Basement Honors in Diamond Race

Dogged by a hurler shortage and an injury-gapped infield, Coach Walter Roach's Horned Frogs will try to rise from the conference cellar at 3 o'clock when they meet the S. M. U. Mustangs here in a two-game series.

Preston Thompson and Earl Conrad will be on hand for work against the Ponies, but relief will be scanty if needed.

Like the Frogs, the Mustangs have carried away only two conference games this season, which makes the series a "booby prize" affair.

Roach's infield will probably operate without the services of Kenny Benjamin, regular shortstop, who sustained a cut in the arm while playing with a local amateur team last week. His replacement has not been announced.

Last Friday's double-header with Rice wound up with a split, the visitors capturing the opener by an 11-to-7 count, and the Purple coming back in the second set-to with an 8-to-0 shutout.

One Owl batter, Shortstop Mickey Macaluso, accounted for the three lonely bingles given up by Preston Thompson in the nightcap, while the Owl hurlers hit everything the Owl hurlers had to keep the little right-hander out of the hole.

A tricky triple play pulled off by the Owls in the first inning got the Purple off to a bad beginning, but Thompson's masterful hurling spelled the difference.

A five-run rally off Earl Conrad in the sixth frame broke up the opening game, leaving a margin too great for T. C. U. hitting to overcome.

Conrad went the whole route without relief, to be marked up with the loss.

### Legion, Vets, to Register GI's for Part-Time Jobs

In co-operation with Dr. Thomas Richardson's office, the American Legion and the Frog Vets will register interested veterans for part-time employment Monday at a booth in the main hall.

This is the first step in a plan for a central student employment agency.

If response is sufficient, Dr. Richardson's office will be the focal point of the agency where the supply of jobs (already in evidence by notification of several downtown business men) will be matched with the demand (student response and qualifications).

### Two Contests Scheduled For Intramural Softball

The intramural softball schedule has been revamped. Games scheduled for Wednesday were played yesterday, and yesterday's games moved up to this afternoon.

Teams that will see action today are Beattie Clark's and John Cook's entries in the first game. Don Ver Duijn's and Paul Shodal's teams will meet in the second contest.

### Classes Replace

Faculty reaction comes from Dan Keeffe, of the English staff, who observes that his 10 o'clock students don't seem any more wide awake than his afternoon scholars, although the morning classes chalk up more absences.

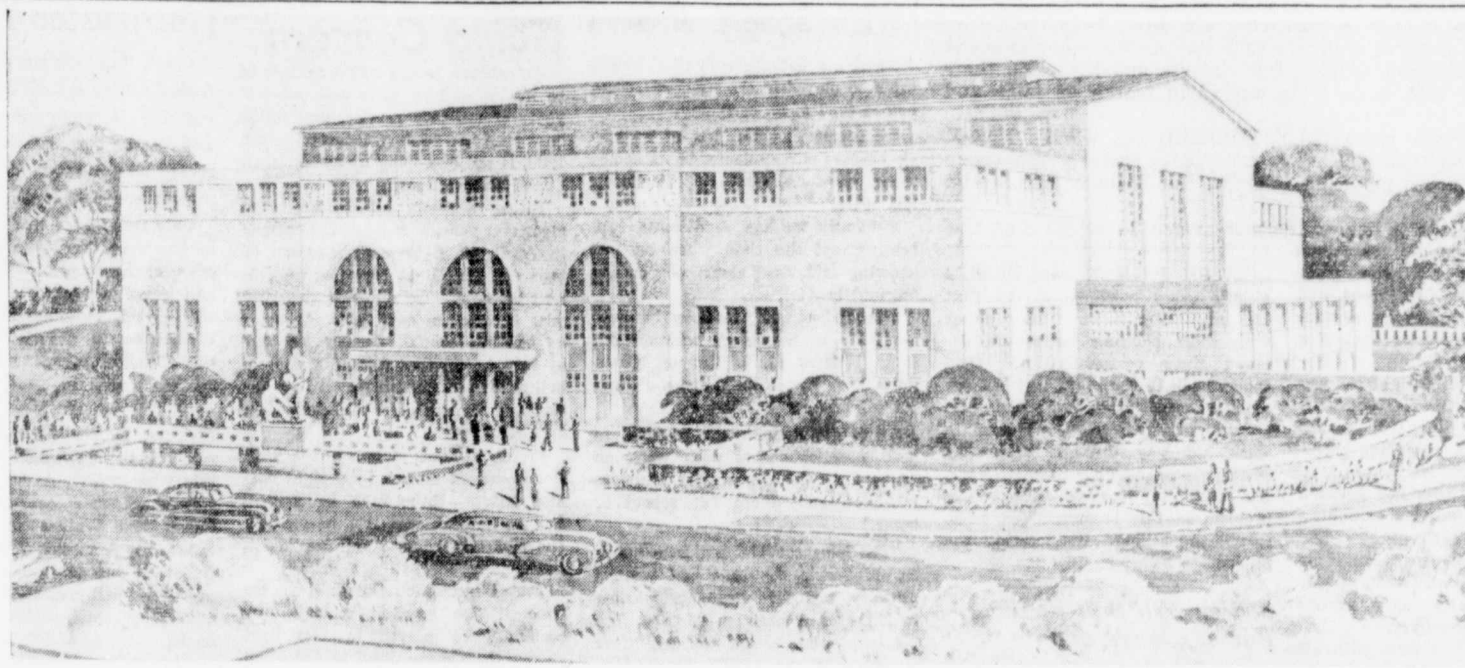
"Those afternoon students do a marvelous job of coming to class after a full lunch, and not going to sleep even in spring!" he says. "But the ones I admire most are the Saturday afternoon students, who really sweat it out."

The only students who are on the "con" side of afternoon classes are those who work off the campus after the noon bell rings. The others seem to agree that whatever time of day it is, lecturing and learning are just the same. Classrooms, professors and students know what it is now to get an all-day work-out, for the bells are never silent, nor the books ever closed.

tion.  
Rice-Baylor, Waco.  
S. M. U.-T. C. U., Fort Worth.  
May 8—Texas-Baylor, Waco.  
S. M. U.-Rice, Houston.  
May 9—S. M. U.-Rice, Houston.  
S. M. U.-A. & M., College Station.

## NEW FIELD HOUSE,

costing an estimated \$700,000, is on the program of construction which was inaugurated when work on the two new dormitories was started this spring. The Horned Frog basketball team and all intramural sports will find a home in the new structure. Seating capacity will be approximately 6000 persons. The Field House will be erected near Stadium Drive, between the football Stadium and the present main line of buildings. The building will also contain dressing rooms for home and visiting teams, students, and a separate room for faculty members.



## TCU WINS

the sprint relay, with Garland Folk as anchor man, in the 3-way meet with S. M. U. and Denton Teachers. Folk is pictured as he broke the tape. Other members of the winning quartet were Jesse Mason, Bill Venner and Jim Lucas.



## Track Squad Shows Strength

S. M. U.'s track team racked up 64 points to North Texas State College's 60 and T. C. U.'s 45 Wednesday afternoon, to win a triangular meet at Farrington Field.

N. T. S. T. C.'s Bill Adams was high scorer with 12 points, winning firsts in the 100 and 220 and running on the first-place mile relay team and the second-place 440-yard relay.

With a strong start by Jesse Mason, the Frog relay team of Mason, Bill Venner, Jim Lucas and Garland Folk turned in the closest race of the day, edging out the N. T. S. C. and S. M. U. quartets in a time of 44.6 seconds.

Ed Donlon won the mile run in 4:49.2 and ran a close second to S. M. U.'s Harold McGoun in the 880. Dave Bloom gave the Frogs another first with his 40 feet, 3 1/2 inches shot heave, while Merle Gibson placed third.

Harry Brown won an easy two-mile race in 12:15.8, and had plenty of zip left at the finish. Gibson hurled the discus 124 feet, 5 inches and John Polzin 112 feet, 2 inches for top places in that event.

Though the meet itself was another last for the Purple cindersmen, they showed great improvement in some departments over Saturday's dual meet with S. M. U. when Coach McAdoo Keaton's Mustangs won 10 of a possible 16 first places to trounce the Frogs, 86 1/3 to 49 2/3.

The distance and relay teams, with the timely aid of the weight departments made the difference Wednesday.

## Cagers to Stage Intrasquad Game

Spring basketball practice will come to a close Wednesday night. A regular "game," starting at 8 p.m., will climax the 30-day session. The contest is open to the public, according to Coach Hub McQuillan.

Today, there will be an intrasquad "game," with emphasis on the fast break and defense. Coach McQuillan hopes to make the Purple cagers one of the best defensive ball clubs in the conference by next year.

Fundamentals are still a routine part of the daily practice, but intrasquad "games" are being held almost every day.

Although last year's lettermen still have a firm hold on the starting positions, capable boys like A. J. Coker, H. C. Carl, Billy Rea and Bruce Craig could take over if it became necessary.

## Prof. Ridings to Kentucky For Publicity Assn. Meet

Prof. J. Willard Ridings will leave tomorrow for the University of Kentucky, to attend the annual meeting of the American College Publicity Association. He is a past president of the national organization, which has 350 member schools.

## 'T' Association Records List Most of Horned Frog Greats

An old and colorful history picked up last week where it left off in 1943, when activities were resumed by the "T" Association, T. C. U.'s organization for lettermen and ex-lettermen.

Earliest formal records have it that the association got its start in the 20's when such Frog lettermen as Mike Brumbelow, "Possum" Clark and Howard Grubbs decided to organize. Ex-letterman Pete Wright also had a hand in forming the new organization.

Ample proof is furnished that college men were chronically "broke" then, as now, is found in the fact that entries besides the names of many 1926 members read "Does not pay," in large red script.

Until 1943, when the association's activities were shut off by the war, the initiation of new members was one of the darkest secrets on the campus, and furnished rumors with such catch-phrases as "boiled in oil" and "drawn and quartered." Potential varsity lettermen shuddered at garlic diets and chafed through a full day before the initiation in gunnysack underwear, later referring to the

whole episode as something too horrible to talk about.

An aggregate of all the former stars named on "T" Association rosters through the years would fulfill a sports writer's dreams—Brumbelow, Rags Matthews, Lowell Parrish, Cy Leland, Charlie Caspar, Jimmy Lawrence, Sam Baugh, Walter Roach, Ki Aldrich, Darrell Lester, David O'Brien, I. B. Hale, Kyle Gillespie, Bruce Alford and Derrell Palmer all grace association rosters.

Traditional presidents of the association from year to year have been the captains of the football teams, but precedent was broken this year for expediency's sake. Bruce Alford, president and captain of the football team in 1942, has been re-elected to carry on for the remainder of the trimester in order that the organization's business will be in experienced hands.

The Purple pitching staff dwindled to only three hurlers last week when Jim Ditto and George Rowden announced that they were withdrawing from school. Lack of help will leave full burden on Preston Thompson, Earl Conrad and P. J. Noah for the remainder of the season's games.

Also dropping out is Tom Orr, regular first baseman, who plans to stay out until next fall to give his legs and malaria a chance to rest. Utility Infielder Hubert Joiner will take over his duties at the initial sack.

First official activity of the newly-activated "T" Association will be the purchase of a floral gift in the form of a token of good luck, to be sent to Ex-Line Coach Mike Brumbelow on the occasion of the opening of his restaurant in Midland Sunday.

Guard Bob Hendricks is the most improved defensive basketball player on the squad, according to Coach Hub McQuillan. Last season, Bob would come to practice early so that he could work on his weak defense. Now, he looks like one of the best defensive guards in the conference.

"Get rough" is Coach Hub McQuillan's slogan this week. Defense is being stressed and Hub is trying to devise ways and means of stopping the fast boys. He pointed out that a player hasn't accomplished anything if he scores 20 points and the man he is guarding scores 21 points.

The Purple cagers are going to be a much better ball club next year, Coach Hub is quick to point out that every team in the conference will be loaded with good material. It should prove to be one of the toughest leagues the conference has seen in a long time.

FLASHES—SKIFF  
Monroe Harrelson, Jimmy Jones, Henry Mullins, Ken Benjamin and Earl Conrad last week played a strong part in Keller's 19-to-14 defeat of Denton in a Brazos-Trinity League baseball game. Four of the volunteers accounted for 14 runs between them, with Mullins getting five for six.

In the same contest, Benjamin was injured and went through light duty practice Wednesday for the first time this week. Playing the third base for Keller, rather than his regular short stop post, Benjamin had a collision with a barbed wire fence attempting to recover a foul ball off the third-base line. Benny got the ball, but he also got a gash in his arm that required 10 stitches.

Coach Walter Roach reports that nearly all his diamond squad will be enrolled in the Summer Session, and says the boys are planning on entering the city amateur baseball race if a sponsor can be found.

No. 1 athlete of the week is Billy Murtel ("Waistline") Jones. "The Fast" himself admits that in Prof. Tom Prouse's tumbling class he has no equal. Viva La Jones!

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	7	0	1.000
A. & M.	7	4	.636
Baylor	5	5	.500
Rice	4	5	.440
S. M. U.	2	6	.250
T. C. U.	2	8	.200

Recent Scores

Rice 6, A. & M. 5, College Station, April 19.
Baylor 12, S. M. U. 9, Waco, April 19.
Texas 14, T. C. U. 1, Austin, April 19.
A. & M. 11, Rice 10, College Station, April 20.
Baylor 10, S. M. U. 6, Waco, April 20.
Texas 1, T. C. U. 0, Austin, April 20.
Texas 10, S. M. U. 4, Austin, April 20.
A. & M. 6, Baylor 1, College Station, April 26.
Rice 11, T. C. U. 7, T. C. U. 8, Rice Fort Worth, April 26.
Baylor 8, A. & M. 5, College Station, April 27.
S. M. U. 7, Rice 3, Dallas, April 27.
Rice 8, A. & M. 2, Houston, April 27.
S. M. U. 8, Baylor 5, Dallas, April 27.

Coming Games

May 3—Rice-Baylor, Waco.
May 4—S. M. U.-T. C. U., Fort Worth.
May 4—Texas-A. & M. College Station.

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### Students Brave Business World After Hard Morning at Books

Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to work they go. And that's the theme song of several hundred students each day as the eds and coeds don business suits and conservative dresses and lay aside their yo-yos to enter the "wide, wide world" in search of fame and fortune.

You can't really pin POLLY TERRILL and GWEN KNOX down to the "job" title, but they manage to spend a few spare moments each month modeling hats for the Chebeck Hat Studio downtown.

JACK ROGERS is one of the more versatile veterans on the Hill. He follows up his journalism major by working as a reporter for WBAP-KGKO in the afternoons, and he rides his hobby by playing a saxophone in Leon Breeden's Orchestra in the evenings.

Working as a mail clerk at the airport keeps LE CREATH RENFRO busy, and AVIS HADDEN spends her out-of-school time playing secretary to a Fort Worth lawyer. In fact, she's so intrigued with her position that she plans to study law at Columbia after graduation.

Doing "permanent guard duty" is BRUCE ALFORD, who walks a six-mile post every night as a watchman at Swift & Company.

A "monkey-suit" uniform with all the trimmings goes with the jobs PUD ROBERTS and LINDY BERRY hold down. The two are ushers at all the home games of the Fort Worth Cats at La Grave Field.

FRANK BOGGEMAN spends his after-school hours swooning 'em as vocalist with Woods Moore's Orchestra at various city "nighteries." And BRYCE ("DIXIE") DAVIS works as a drummer at the Skyliner Club.

"Be your own boss and like it" is the motto of some T. C. U. students. BILL MORRIS has his own paint shop, for example, and he says, "My specialty is painting cars, but I'll try anything." RAPHAEL McALLISTER is another who prefers his own business; he has a radio repair shop in his home.

Life is just one complaint after another for LYNN FLEMING. Her job is answering the telephone in the circulation department of the Fort Worth Press.

FRANK WALLEN knows the meaning of the "six hours a night, six days a week" job. He's a combination clerk and night watchman for the Kent Motor Company.

JAMES MUSSETTER is a free lance accountant. He'll take over the books for any firm that needs to be straightened out.

"My work as a surveyor for a general contractor is over at 5 p. m.," says GEORGE TAYLOR, "and having a former school teacher for a wife helps me keep up with my studies."

NICK DEERE works for a chemical analyst, GWEN BARRON does stenographic work for the statistician at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and BOB WORTHAM goes in for selling real estate.

Selling ladies' shoes is no trick for EUGENE MAHAN. In fact, he reports that most women want to buy several pairs, but he must sadly inform all of them, "No, lady, we don't have any nylons even if you do buy two pairs."

Saddest state of affairs exists for BILL LEE, however. He works for a candy company—and he positively doesn't like the stuff.

EUGENE HILL meets all kinds of characters delivering flowers. At a funeral home one day he walked into a room where a corpse was in the process of being embalmed. Eugene reports the quickest flower delivery on record.

You'd better beware of CARL GALLOWAY. Unlike most men after a person's money, he probably knows exactly how much you have. He works for the First National Bank and sees balances on all the accounts there.

Nobody has more angles in his job than FRANCIS BARNES. He preaches over the week-ends at Iowa Park, writes for the Fort Worth Tribune, is campus representative for a local jewelry firm and gets out the Evening College News. Between times, he also works on The Skiff.

MARY MAXINE JONES is a worker at the Y. W. C. A. Since she has started her work with the junior high age group, she has taken up the theme song, "Patience and Fortitude."

ROY HAWBAKER has a job that is almost as important as its title. He is "chief of staff" at the Worth Theater, which means that he supervises all the ushers and ushers. BILLEENA RUNYON is one of the "this way, please" girls.

Husband - and - wife schoolmates, JOHNNIE and BETTY JANE WHYMAN both work afternoons at Hanson's Pen Shop. Johnny hopes to have in circulation soon a purple and white pen, strictly for T. C. U. note-takers. MARTELLA SANFORD fits her classmates in the latest styles from the Little Miss Texas Shop at Wash-er Brothers.

Boys in Goode Hall who have laundry problems can have them solved by seeing JOE FLOYD, who has the laundry concession for the dorm.

### 3:30 on 3d Floor, Time to Get Hep With Boogie Jive

There's a definite rule that boogie can't be played in the practice rooms before 3:30 p. m. each day.

"It seems that the hepped up music bothers our students, but I sometimes wonder," says Dr. T. Smith McCorkle.

Evidently he has seen some feet beating out the time when an unwilling individual starts out on his original boogie!

The student who practices the most seems to be a toss-up between Octavia Wilson, Marie Conner, Charlotte Barric, Alice Inskeep and Mary Elizabeth Routledge.

All music students are required to keep practice sheets each week on which they put the number of hours practiced and where (at school or home.)

"The most surprising things," says Dr. McCorkle, "is that last week I actually saw five students waiting in line for a practice room." The teachers seem to be working their students to the bone—piano ivory, natch!

### Phi Kappa Lambda To Hold Initiations

Phi Kappa Lambda will initiate new members at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of President Betty Jean Davis, 3321 Rogers Road.

Following the initiation, a vice-president will be elected to take the place of Miss Katherine Johnson, who graduated in February.

### Sadler Will Say Vows For Ex Secretary

President M. E. Sadler will perform the wedding ceremony for Miss Gwen James and Ben J. Dean Saturday night at the First Christian Church in Breckenridge. Miss James is a former secretary to the president.

### Misses James, Jackson, Honored at Parties

Beverly Kastner was hostess at a birthday party honoring Beth James and Eleanor Jackson last week in Foster Hall. About 20 guests were present.

### "Ask a Busy Man"—

### Don Ver Duin's Activities Cover Preaching to Pitching

"If you want a job done well, ask a busy man to do it." No doubt the administration had this motto in mind when they appointed Don Ver Duin field director of religious education majors, and director of men's dormitories, because they appointed a man who is vice-president of the Fort Worth Christian Ministers' Alliance, director of youth work in District 13, chaplain of Boy Scouts Troop 21, and "House Mother" at Clark Hall, to mention only a few of his activities.

Sunday is Don's busiest day. As assistant pastor of University Christian Church, he arranges the educational program for all the Sunday School classes, and teaches an intermediate class himself. Then he assists in the morning worship service.

On Sunday afternoon he meets with the C. Y. F. groups, and in the evening he sponsors Mellorist Club and Young Adults Discussion Club, hustling back and forth between the two, especially at refreshment time! Don also arranges the Evensong services, which means that he must always be prepared to preach or give the interpretive readings there.

In spite of his full schedule, Don finds time to participate in his favorite sport, baseball. Last season he played on the ministerial students' team on the campus. This season he is pitcher—not the kind you drink out of—on the Texas Cookie Company team.

In speaking of his new job, Don, who major in "Religion in Higher Education" the three years he spent at Yale University, says, "This new job will give me an opportunity to do the type of work I particularly like and am prepared for."

### Roy Towery Is Selected Chaplain of Frog Vets Club

Roy Towery was elected chaplain of the Frog Vets and made an honorary member in their Tuesday meeting.

President Bob Matthews says plans are complete for the all-campus barbecue and swimming party from 3 to 11 p. m. tomorrow at Burger's Lake.

The menu includes barbecue, smoked beans, salad, onions, pickles and iced drinks. Admission prices are \$1.50 stag and \$2.50 a couple.

Bob also points out that there are many veterans who do not know about the emergency loan fund set up for their use. Any amount from \$3.50 to \$50 may be borrowed. Contact men for the fund are Jess Baker and Bob Wheatly.

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### Coach Roach Makes Sports Going Concern

An athletic record which refused to be interrupted by three and one-half years of military service, and which has been a "going concern" since 1933, is the one hung up by Baseball Coach Walter Roach.

Either a Frog athlete or coach since that year, Roach left the campus in April, 1942, to make men out of boys for the U. S. Navy as an athletic director. He returned this year just in time to take over the reins as baseball coach. During his tour of duty, he coached football and baseball at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station and Memphis Naval Air Station as a lieutenant.

In his student days on the Hill, Roach earned no less than eight varsity letters—three each in football and basketball, and two in baseball (he modestly reports that he "didn't go out for baseball one year.")

Touted by Coach Dutch Meyer as "one of the greatest ends I ever coached," he played in two bowl games, the Cotton Bowl in 1935 and the Sugar Bowl in 1936, along with such luminaries as Sammy Baugh and Darrell Lester. Football captain in his senior year, he also was a unanimous choice for the all-conference team the same year.

Following his graduation, Roach was named freshman coach on Coach Meyer's staff, holding this position until his entrance into the Navy.

The soft-spoken young coach takes his job dead seriously—but not as seriously as he does his 3-year-old "chip off the old block," who first and always remains the apple of his eye.

### Concert, 'Community Sing,' Wednesday in Auditorium

The annual May concert and "Community Sing," sponsored by the University Place Music Club, will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Participating in the program will be the Alice Carlson Glee Club, McLean Junior High Glee Club, University Place Music Club Chorus, University Baptist Church Choir, University Christian Church Choir and the Matthews Memorial Methodist Church Choir.

T. C. U. soloists on the program include Miss Betty O'Keefe, soprano, and Paul Morgan, flutist.

Following the concert, a "Community Sing" will be directed by Registrar S. W. Hutton.

Pvt. Carl Haggerman, ex '46, visited the Hill this week. Carl is on his way to Fort Washington, Wash., where he will leave for occupation duty in Japan.

### Conference Title Is Goal of Golfers In Houston Meet

Coach Tom Prouse and his undefeated golfers tee off Tuesday morning for Houston, where Thursday and Friday they lay their lily-white record on the green in a battle for the conference championship.

Only undefeated links squad in the league race, the Frogs are given an even chance against the fine Rice and Texas teams for the title. They will spend Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday in practice rounds over the Houston layout in preparation for the meet.

Ed Revercomb, Spud Cason, Bill Flowers, Marion Sexton, Jack Garrett and Webb Walker will make the trip with Prouse. A match with Rice this week was canceled to allow Cason and Walker to compete in the Texas Amateur Golf tournament this week-end at Dallas. Cason bogged down with a 91 in Thursday's qualifying round, while Walker fired an 81.

### Practice Makes Perfect—

### Basketball Serious Business To Coach Hub—But Fun Too

Bang! bang! bang! That is what it sounds like when Coach Hub McQuillan's rapid-fire commands echo throughout the Basketball Gym during an afternoon's practice. The accent is on speed and the pace is never slackened.

"Basketball is a race against time," says Coach McQuillan. "Every second wasted is one too many." Practice sessions are planned in detail on paper before the cagers ever take the floor.

After 23 years of coaching, Hub realizes that nothing is too small to be overlooked.

"Practice makes perfect" is his cardinal rule. "Anybody can learn to play if he will spend enough time practicing."

When too much horse play goes on during practice, the coach is quick to remind the boys that "Basketball is

### 30 Years Later 'The Gang' Still Domino at Warehouse

One hour each day the T. C. U. Warehouse is a hilarious mad house. The reason for all the excitement between 12 o'clock noon and 1 p. m. is a domino game that has been going on for almost 30 years.

L. L. Dees, who has been on the campus since 1920, says the daily battle was going full tilt when he arrived. A majority of the men have been playing for 10 or more years. They will not hesitate to tell you that being a good domino player requires plenty of skill!

Rookies like Walter Roach and Abe Martin, who have only five or six years of domino education behind them, are, as Dees puts it, "Just now learning that there are 28 dominoes in a set."

The biggest friendly rivalry is between Coach Dutch Meyer and L. A. Dunagan. Lately, Coach Meyer has been calling the cashier "One-Round Dunagan" because of his inability to win more than one game at a sitting.

Other old-time members are L. C. Wright, Howard Grubbs, Trainer Al-

bert Smith and Carpenter Redwine. All of the men get an enjoyment out of the daily game, but, "Every game is played in blood."

Around eight games are played during the hour, and they are packed from the start. When players lose, there are always more to take their places. The is kept on the playing table a piece of chalk and wiped clean a rag after every game.

Although four men play at a kibitzers are three-deep, looking every shoulder. If any player howl goes up from the bystanders that can be heard a block away.

When you pass by the Warehouse at noon and hear somebody say "I'll take a nickel" or "That's dumb play," you can know it's "the old masters" at it again.

### 'Y' to Continue Discussions On Religion, Democracy

The "Y" will continue the discussions on "Religion and Democracy" Tuesday night with the group meetings in the homes again, according to Beth James, president. The cabinet will meet at 12 o'clock Thursday in the Cafeteria.

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