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Letters to the Editor

Letters of general interest, of not more than 200 words and signed, will be printed in this column.

Ranch Week on Trial Editor, The Skiff: Ranch Week is here, and that means not only a good time for all, but a holiday from classes.

Parking Problem Editor, The Skiff: All during this year editorials and articles in The Skiff have pointed out the seriousness of the problem of parking around the campus and of having a stop-light in front of the drug.

Get Together Editor, The Skiff: There is nothing but gratitude in my feeling toward T. C. U., as well as all the colleges and universities in the United States which have cooperated so wholeheartedly with the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Invitation Editor, The Skiff: A college is just like a barber shop in Possum Corner. All the would-be politicians gather and pound the table, giving forth huge orations on "how this should be done" or asking "How in the devil did he get in office? He never votes MY way."

Books on the shelves range from "Chans de France" to "How Your Bible Grew Up," and from "A Complete Course in Freshman English" to "Tony Sarg's Magic Movie Book."

Ranch Week Offers 2 Big Days of Fun, Frolic



AQUA QUEEN is beautiful Charlotte Swart of Fort Worth who was crowned queen of the water carnival and Intramural Open House, last Friday night. Lovely to look at, huh?

'Wolves' Yell, Whistle Charlotte to Queenship

Amid the choruses of whistles and yells from the predominated male audience, lovely Charlotte Swart, 16-year old freshman from Fort Worth, was crowned queen of the Intramural Open House last Friday night.

'Gauchos' to Hear Latest 'Hillbillies' By 5 Piece Band

"Podner, just come on out and listen to the sweetest music this side of the Mississippi," says Bill Randolph.

Hair Curler in Purse to 'Noche en Lima' Are Found in 'Lost' Department of Drug

So many articles are left in the Drug by students, that a lost and found department has been opened there.

67 Musicians To Take Tour

The University Orchestra will make a three-day tour—Monday through Wednesday—with 67 students under the direction of Dr. T. Smith McCorkle. The schedule will include a matinee and evening concert Monday at Cisco High School, matinee concerts Tuesday at Eastland High School and Breckenridge High School, a formal concert Tuesday night at Breckenridge, and a matinee concert at John Tarleton College Wednesday afternoon in Stephenville.

Two Cities Plan For Choral Club

The University Choral Club will give two performances Sunday at McKinney and Dallas. The group will present the same program given at the annual spring concert this week. The 60 students will leave by chartered busses Sunday afternoon for McKinney, where they will perform at the First Christian Church.

Forensic Team Loses Two On Eve of Important Meet

Suffering more casualties lately than the ill-fated Horned Frog athletic teams, the Pi Kappa Delta debate team will attend the Savage Forensic Meet at Durant, Okla., today and tomorrow.

'If I Sat Where You Sit' Is Sunday Sermon Topic

"If I Sat Where You Sit," will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Granville Walker at the 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning worship service at the University Christian Church.

Seniors on Last Go-Round, Grasping for Last Gold Ring

Hey, you seniors strolling aimlessly toward graduation in June. That chance you've always wanted to be a varsity "winnah," a "champion," is here. Why not snatch up a few laurels in the annual Creative Writing Contests before you step out into the cold, dark unappreciative world.



CURLY PUD will reign as Ranch Week "Foreman" during the two-day celebration which started this morning. Pud is a favorite "yarn" teller, and a member of the football team.

Council Names Two 'Queens'

Miss Sug Owens, senior from Ozona, was selected by the Student Council to represent T. C. U. at the annual Round-Up at Texas University, March 28, 29 and 30.



Miss Sug Owens

Gem Replicas to Illustrate Diamond Authority's Talk

Mrs. Gladys Babson Hannaford, authority on diamonds, will speak at a Natural Science Club meeting in the Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Winners in 19 Contests To Receive Big Prizes

Gotta Light, Bub? Photos Looking For Flash Bulbs

Does anyone have an extra bulb?—that is, flashbulbs for cameras. Fred Barnett and Don McGee, acting as official photographers for The Horned Frog, are trying to get a complete picture study of campus life.

'Mental Hygiene' Sets Field Trips

A six-week field study will start Monday for members of Mrs. Jessie R. Adams' "Mental Hygiene" class.

Rev. Clinton Henderson To Speak at Brite Chapel

The Rev. Clinton Henderson, associate pastor of the Preston Road Christian Church, Dallas, will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock worship service Wednesday morning in Brite Chapel.

Write for Fame, Money—

Other candidates for the Round-Up were Misses Mary Barrier, Gwen Knox, Helen Brown, Kathy Sturges, Nancy Thompson, Georgia Mixon, Mary Mixon, Fran Yelderman and Helen Christi.

Temple Students Organize Club

The Temple Club, comprising students from Temple, was organized recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel L. Keith.

Bryson Club 'School Room' Competes in Float Contest

A school room scene, complete with schoolmaster and dunce, will be the Bryson Club float in the Ranch Week parade this afternoon, competing for the \$15 prize offered by the T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce for the best entry.

Miss Towne to Be Leader at Priscilla Club Meeting

"The Purpose of Observation Practice Teaching" will be the discussion topic for the meeting of the Priscilla Club at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Brite Club Room.

Reckon you hands had better start saddlin' up for the parade after you read this, or you-all will be too late to participate in that grand event that assembles at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Texas and Pacific Reservation, and moves out at 2:30 p. m.

At 10:30 o'clock Billy Randolph and Otis McKelvey will strike up their fiddle band to serenade the T. C. U. range until noon. The "mellodrama" scheduled for tomorrow morning was canceled.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 7, 9:30 a.m.—Swearing-in of Sheriff and Deputies. 2:30 p.m.—Downtown parade. 8:00 p.m.—Stock Show Rodeo and Presentation of Queen. Saturday, March 8 7:30 a.m.—Breakfast. 10:30 to 12 a.m.—Music on Campus by Fiddle Band. 2:00 p.m.—Contests and Barbecue at Ernest Allen's Ranch. 8:00 p.m.—Dance and Presentation of Awards in Gymnasium.

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Lest We Forget

'And they shall not have died in vain!' These were the puissant words of President Harry Truman on V-J Day; the simple words in prayers of many thankful Americans; the vows of comrades who lost buddies in combat. This was the nation's voice resolving, "We shall not forget." Soon after V-J Day, a movement was renewed on this campus for the erecting of a fitting memorial to those former students who lost their lives.

In nearby schools, though, the memorial campaigns are moving forward to achievement. At Texas and S. M. U., men's dormitories are being constructed. The committees behind these drives are not relaxing, constantly keeping the projects before the two student bodies.

Here, the Student Council, hub of the campus, is sitting back and whiling away the time. No effort, no motion has been made to again renew the memorial drive—only a proposal to use the money already raised.

Ole Cattle Trail

'Tis rumored that the local Chamber of Commerce has named as a "must" for Stock Show sight-seeing visitors, one of the few remaining cattle and wagon trails in Texas—the "road" behind T. C. U. As Longhorn steers are one of the last remaining landmarks of early Texas, so is the cattle trail.

Certainly some of the building funds could be used to asphalt or gravel this road. Or why doesn't the administration purchase a grader from the War Assets Administration? If these suggestions fail, only one solution remains. Open up the south end of the drive and make the road a public thoroughfare.

"Give Me My Boots!"

Ranch Week is here! And everyone is entering into the spirit of the occasion. Elaborate plans and minute preparations have been perfected and are beginning to unfold today. The campus is permeated by an aura of the Old West. And that is all good because the Old West was worth remembering. Ranch Week is fast becoming a cherished tradition, and traditions are good things for colleges to have.

Open the Polls, Richard!

A college campus is a place where they run the poll into the ground and then run up the flag with the results on it. It is little wonder, considering the average college student's background. In the first grade he began answering questions for polls—"Did you wash behind your ears this morning?"

Picked-Up Passing By

* Ace Causes "A" Dance * "Perry" Padan Misses * Beard, Not Beer

Catastrophe struck Jarvis Hall Wednesday morning when the water supply failed. One little freshman girl was caught in the midst of washing out some hose. She ran around frantically turning on faucets in all the rooms. When the water came back on, the flood came too!

Western hospitality is bristling about the campus, and LaVerne Capps went all-out last week-end to prove it when she invited three "furners" to her ranch home in Mason. Her guests were Harriet Margo, Cuba, Jan Riddle, Ohio; and Estelle Miller, New York.

Bill Lashley went into a Fred Astaire act on No. 17 tee box at Worth Hills golf course Tuesday after making a hole in one. "Who wouldn't," he demanded.

Dr. Mundhenke's economics class was discussing labor problems. Dr. Mundhenke asked what would happen if all production were done automatically and there were no jobs.

At the Open House the other night, Timekeeper Bill Padon had his troubles ringing the bell—the "bell" being a crowbar. Excited at the close of one round, Bill swung the hammer and hit his finger.

The roof wasn't leaking at the gloves program, but Bill Padon and Wendell Towery, timekeepers, got sprayed in the first fight. As the fighter washed his mouth out between rounds, he missed the bucket, and Padon and Towery were on the end of a shower.

Charles Vitek hasn't been getting much sleep lately, what with homework and two babies in the house. Charlie recently became a father for the second time. His first baby is less than 2 years old. His second was born Feb. 20.

While Earnest Allen, Jr., read the Ranch Week schedule, Deans McCorkle, Moore and Holsapple listened attentively. "Horseshoe contest, tobacco chewing contest, washer contest, beard judging," read Allen. At the last item a puzzled expression crossed Dean Holsapple's face.

At the Drug Tuesday afternoon two students were discussing their wives. One made this remark: "My wife changes her mind more often than Perry Gandy changes the picture deadline for the annual!"

Overhead in an economics class, "The only thing I've learned in this class so far is that everybody has lots of money except me!"

Friends of Frank Slack say that he has "apple-polishing" down to an art. Frank bought a pair of cowboy boots last week, but the boots will be worn during Ranch Week by Dr. Robert H. Gregory, Frank's instructor in three courses.

Mrs. Angell recently was warning students in a sophomore English class to hurry to get their copy of "Hamlet" before the supply was exhausted. One student blurted out, "Who is the author of 'Hamlet'?" Mrs. Angell's only reply was: "You are really going to have to start from scratch!"

Overheard from a cowgirl-dressed freshman, eager to experience her first Ranch Week: "Horses aren't too hard to stay on, are they?"

IT'S WINTER'S DINNER PLACE FOR GOOD FOOD 2616 W. Berry 4-0228 Open 10 A.M. to 12:30 Midnight

War Trapped Ex Into Work At Embassy

The American Embassy in Paris, France, is the address of an ex-student, Miss Nell Russell, who left the campus in 1939.

With an A. B. from University of Kentucky and an A. M. degree from Northwestern University tucked under her cap and gown, Miss Russell left for Grenoble, France, to study French in 1939.

On her way home, she stopped off in Lisbon, Portugal, and, because of her knowledge of five languages was offered a position in the American Consulate. She remained there for two more years, until her transfer to Algiers.

Miss Russell returned to Paris two years later and her present position is in the political department of the American Embassy there. Incidentally, she finally followed the consul's advice and came back to the States—but not until a month ago.

Around the Campus

The three new radio stations that popped up in Fort Worth lately have nothing on T. C. U. Two notable impromptu broadcasts have rent the otherwise serene campus recently.

The Rev. Granville Walker was cautioning his congregation with a stern, "Listen," during a Sunday sermon. Suddenly a masculine voice "Hello, hello, WFRD," split the air.

The deliverer of the divine message was radio-enthusiast Raphael McAlister, who was fumbling at his short wave sending set a block away unaware that his frequency had beamed him to the church auditorium.

James Racliff also had broadcasting troubles during his ill-fated campaign for "Foreman." Mounting a most audible P. A. system on the Clark Hall balcony, he serenaded voters with Spike Jones' "Chloe" and the heard but unheeded advice to vote for "Mystro."

The aqua beauty contest resembled the Miss America event of a few years ago when Miss Jo Carroll Dennison of Texas was named winner. She was the "peoples' choice" one newspaper said.

Interesting was the method used in selecting the winner. One judge said, "I think she is the one!" The other judge half-heartedly agreed—and so the champ was decided.

Everybody got a big kick out of Pud kissing the winner, that's everybody except Charlotte's boy friend, Jerry. He even sunk lower when Pud got a reprieve and a second smacker.

Comment of "Shrimp" Fisher after he was smacked colder than

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"Tobacco Haters" Nation Over Fight Campus Smoking Battles

Many students and faculty members, long sufferers of smoke-filled halls and classrooms, have wished that Sir Walter Raleigh had remained in Merry Old England.

An idle perusal of newspapers from other universities over the nation reveals that the "necessary evil" of a tobacco age is not limited to the T. C. U. campus, nor is it deplored less vigorously.

Purdue Exponent, in its Feb. 22 issue, hits strongly against violation of University smoking rules.

Approximately 60 students are candidates to receive their Master's degrees during the spring semester and summer session this year. Forty candidates are scheduled to complete their work in June, 29 in August.

More than 400 students have already received Master's degrees from T. C. U. since the beginning of the Graduate School in 1924. Dean Lord states, Almost 300 of those conferred have been in the field of education.

Paul Farrell Will Speak At Timothy Club Meeting Paul E. Farrell will be the speaker at the 4 o'clock Monday afternoon meeting of the Timothy Club in Brite Chapel. Lewis Spung will lead the worship service.

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

YOUR INTERSTATE THEATRES STARTING FRIDAY WORTH Jimmy Stewart Donna Reed IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE HOLLYWOOD Joan Crawford John Garfield "NUMBERS GAME" PACE James Warren "CODE OF THE WEST" PARKWAY Alan Ladd "2 YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"

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testing bureaus for the fire department!" A paragraph editorial from the Feb. 28 issue of The Daily Reville, Louisiana State University newspaper, bangs away at a growing tendency toward the use of its auditorium as a smoker this way:

"Our auditorium, with 574 seats, must take care of 8500 students and 1500 staff members—one seat per 17 persons. Since all 17 are now using their seat for a place to smoke, the place looks like a haven for retired fire horses, and smells quite a lot worse than the city dump."

New Degrees To Be Offered Graduate School Plans Master of Fine Arts, Master of Education

Two new Master's degrees—Master of Education and Master of Fine Arts—will be operative in the Graduate School in 1948, it was announced today by Dean John Lord.

Long after we've gone we'll remember The drug and the bookstore line, And the dark little bench near the Ad. Where the spotlight neglected to shine.

Scholars, the future is brilliant! Go forth as great leading lights... But—forget not the Arch triumphant, Or Casino* on Saturday nights.

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Poetry Club Corner

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