

Filing Deadline for Adam Candidates Set for Wednesday; Election Friday

Special Election Today Whether or not the members of the Student Council are to have keys, "bangs" in the balance today, as the student body goes to the polls to vote on the \$250 appropriation proposed by the Council.

The proposal to buy the keys was made and approved by the Student Council early this month, but a protest was entered this week by a member of the summer Council, making today's poll necessary.

"Yankee Doodle" Turns to Boots After First Rodeo

Hearing the familiar strains of "Take me back to my boots and saddle," oddly mingled with a clipped, Yankee accent, has baffled more than one student in the Drug this week.

That's the tune Jay Dolnic has been yodeling since serving a stint at the Fort Worth Rodeo selling programs with several of his teammates from the recessed basketball crew. Jay, being a product of Gary, Ind., had never seen a rodeo until he took this job.

"After the 23 and last performance, I didn't seem to have quite the enthusiasm I had when the show began," he reports.

"I saw Prof. Asevera and the high school horses do the rumba so many times, I won't have to take those lessons from Arthur Murray after all!"

Jay awards the program-selling crown to Leroy Pasco. Leroy's simple, but shrewd, catch-line was "Can anybody up here read?"

New VA Ruling For Part 8s

Vets Required to Report For Semester Interview At Clark Training Office

A new ruling under which all Part VIII (non-disability) veterans are required to report once each semester for a conference with the Veterans Administration training office was announced this week by John N. Watson, campus training officer.

Part VIII veterans must report in person to Office No. 105, Clark Hall, for the interviews, Mr. Watson states. Telephone conferences are not acceptable.

A schedule for interviews with veterans concerned in the ruling has been announced, with the initial letter of one's last name to determine the date of the conference:

- Last names beginning with A-B-C—Report April 1, 2 or 4. Last names beginning with D-E-F-G-H—Report April 7, 8, 9 or 11. Last names beginning with I-J-K-L-M—Report April 14, 15, 16 or 18. Last names beginning with N-O-P-Q-R—Report April 21, 22, 23 or 25. Last names beginning with S-T-U-V-W—Report April 28, 29 or 30. Last names beginning with X-Y-Z—Report May 1.

Gal Gridiron Clash, Men's Style Show Are Feature Events

"All aspiring candidates for the campus crown of Adam, T. C. U.'s omph boy, can apply now to Pete Inland, George Gartner, or Bill Oglesby," Miss Pat Timbes, Adam's Eve chairman, announced after committees were appointed at Bryson Club meeting Monday night.

Nominations for Adam will close Wednesday, March 26, and the election will be held Friday, March 28. Boys who are going steady, are engaged or married are not eligible.

Adam's official presentation will be at the Adam's Eve dance Friday night. Derrell Tipps is in charge of dance arrangements. Any girl without a date may contact Pat Timbes, Gwen Knox, or Helen Marie Brown, who are setting up the date bureau.

A feature at the dance will be the men's style show, under the direction of Jane Spears, Mary Lou Holstrom and Lucy Jean Garrison. The list of "luscious" models includes Ken Womack, Dick Ziegler, Derrell Tipps, Lindy Berry, Bill Dameron, Clay Griffith, Alex Weaver, Jim Bush, Grover Williams and Horace Bostick.

The girls' gridiron prospects will work out every afternoon after lunch at the Stadium, report Coaches Dave Bloxom and Jim Lucas. Assistant Coaches Jim Woodfin and Bostick will help put the girls through a program of "strenuous training."

The club will sponsor a barbecue for all members at Mary's Creek at 4 p.m. Saturday. Transportation will be furnished, leaving from Foster Hall.

Twenty-four new members were initiated into the T. C. U. chapter last week and additional ones this week. A total of 63 students are eligible for membership.

New officers of the chapter include Miss Pat Gillespie, president; Robert Sanders, graduate student, vice-president; and Miss Genevieve Adams, secretary-treasurer.

No military training in the Platoon Leaders class will be conducted during the academic year, all work being given in the summer months.

Freshmen and sophomores will attend two six weeks' training periods at Quantico, Va.; juniors will attend only one period at the same base.

Pay for the training will be \$90 for the first six weeks, with students having the rank of corporal; and \$100 for the second period, with the rank of sergeant. Transportation to and from Quantico will also be paid.

Seniors, to be eligible for the class, must have had 12 months' active duty prior to VJ Day. There are no previous service requirements for sophomores and freshmen.

Work will begin soon on kitchen improvement. Work will begin in the near future on remodeling and enlarging the kitchen in the Cafeteria.

An additional room, providing storage and refrigerator space, will be added to the southside of the kitchen. A second story, housing the dining room for the kitchen staff, will be built. The entire rear end of the kitchen will be extended five feet. The small storage building now behind the kitchen will be moved.

Complete dressing and shower facilities will be available to kitchen employes on completion of the project.

Flu cases taking drop in both number, severity. The nurses report there has been a gradual decrease in the number of flu cases on the campus this week. Although there are students in the infirmaries every day, the turnover is great and the cases less severe.

Miss Jane Stenley, who was taken to Harris Memorial Hospital last week for an appendectomy, is expected to be released by the end of the week.



—Photo by Coldwell & Barnett

SOUTH SEA ISLAND memories of pin-up dreaming hours are probably rekindled as ex-servicemen gaze upon shapely Jeanne Webb chosen by Cover Girl magazine as the T. C. U. "most likely to succeed as a model."

Miss Jeanne Webb Is Named as 'TCU Coed Most Likely to Succeed as Fashion Model'

Lovely Jeanne Webb was swept into a delightful dither when she was informed Thursday of being chosen by the judges of the Cover Girl contest as the coed at T.C.U. most likely to succeed as a model.

"Gosh," she murmured, "I don't even remember entering the contest," when told the exciting news. "It is the biggest thing that has ever happened to me since I left Waxahachie," the smiling brunette adied.

The third time was a charm for

Jeanne as she finally was chosen as a winner. The 20-year-old sophomore entered the freshman favorite contest last fall, but was defeated in the run-off by three votes.

Gracious Jeanne was one of the crowd pleasers in the Intramural Open House contest for an Aqua Queen, but again she was overlooked in the final stroll before the judge.

But Harry Conover, head of the Conover Model Agency, Miss Helen

Fraser, director of the Barbizon School of Modeling and B. Huntington Howland, editor of Cover Girl, judges in the contest, thought she was the most attractive and shapely of 20 T. C. U. entrants and selected her as winner.

Jeanne's picture will grace one of the pages of Cover Girl magazine in the coming edition. She will receive a \$15 bottle of perfume as the "champ."

A look at the winner's vital statistics. (Continued on Page 2)

Bandsmen Get White Gloves

Initial Installment Still Leaves Musicians Short Pants, Belts, Ties, Coats

White gloves for the new Horned Frog Band uniforms have arrived, and delivery has been assured this week by the company representative for the pants, belts and ties. No definite information has been received on the final delivery date for the coats.

Eleven new band members entering this semester have given the organization the fullest instrumentation it has ever had, according to Leon Breeden, band director.

The new musicians are: R. C. Moman, Glenn Tucker, Ed Nichols and Bill Brown, trumpet; Bay Lomax, Charles Barton and B. K. Pressley, clarinet; Benn Pettitt, Leon Wilder and Norman Peel, trombone; Bill Allen and Robert Barnes, tenor saxophone.

Deadline Named For Scholarship

Applications for the \$250 scholarship offered by the Dallas T. C. U. Women's Club must be in by April 1, students are reminded by Dean Jerome Moore, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Students from any department may make application for the scholarship. The award will be made on the basis of scholastic record, character and leadership ability. Letters of recommendation may be submitted with the application, and teachers may recommend students whom they consider eligible.

According to a general regulation at T. C. U., a student may hold only one scholarship. In case the winning applicant is eligible for more than one scholarship, he will be given the privilege of choosing the one of highest value for the period of time concerned, Dean Moore explained.

Applications may be handed to Dean Moore, or to department heads.

Bunn to Attend Youth Meeting

David Bunn, former student body president, is representing T. C. U. at the Texas-Oklahoma Regional Student Conference, being held today and tomorrow in Austin.

The conference is the outgrowth of a national student conference which was held at Chicago last December. A national head-



—Photo by Organ's Studio

quarters was set up in Chicago, and 30 regional committees were proposed. Bunn also attended this meeting of 700 delegates.

The regional conference will consider a draft of the constitution and study a tentative 1947-48 program of the association. They will also consider the regional aspects of the organization in regard to both organization and general policy, Bunn reported.

Letter Go

Letters to the Editor

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

Check On Our Men!

Editor The Skiff: Although I am not a student at T. C. U., I wish to mount your soapbox and cry out in behalf of a much-maligned, greatly ignored group that is certainly, if indirectly, connected with the University—the veteran's wife.

Between classes, extra classroom assignments and part-time jobs my son and I find that daddy only sleeps here. If he isn't writing a theme at the Library, he's in a lab. If he isn't in a lab, he's working on something else.

When he does come home (late, usually) he litters my dining room with papers and books, and merely grunts when I try to tell him what Mrs. Jones had to say over the telephone about the stunning new hat she saw downtown.

Naturally, we want daddy educated (we gotta eat!), but the price is too high. What we vets' wives need is organization with a slogan of "Give Us Back Our Men—or at least check up on them for us!"

MRS. H. R. DUNN.

Bread With Meatballs

March 19, 1947 Editor The Skiff: I know it is a worn-out gripe, but couldn't something be done to improve the variety of meat offered in the Cafeteria?

At least three times a week, I walk into the place and am greeted with the familiar odor of meat balls and spaghetti. I don't mind the dish once in a while, but three times in six days is too much. In fact, since there are few students of Italian descent in this school I doubt if others enjoy it too much either.

Not long ago, the song, "One Meat Ball" was driving the public batty. There is no limit of bread for the meat balls in the Cafeteria (if there was, no one could stand the stuff alone) but the three-times-a-week habit is driving me as nutty as the song. All I can say to the Cafeteria personnel is, "Please get off the back of the poor meat ball!"

WENDELL TOWERY.

Tex' Speaks

Editor The Skiff: As college students, we are not too old to have assemblies as we did in high school. The assembly was the one time when all of us were able to get together and have companionship. We always had a good program put on by the student body, and the faculty made special announcements.

If the reason for the absence of assemblies here at T. C. U. is because of the size of the student body, that can be taken care of very quickly.

The freshman and sophomore classes can hold a meeting one week, and juniors and seniors the next. All four classes could meet jointly every third week. The month of April would be a good time to start this program.

It is my belief that student body officers should be concerned with

4 Nominated By Freshmen

Fresh to Elect Faculty Sponsor Tuesday—Class Activities to Be Planned

Four nominations for faculty sponsor of the freshman class were made at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Nominees are Mrs. Louise Cowan, Dr. Josiah H. Combs, Mrs. Ann Stephens and Miss Jasmine Shephard. The sponsor will be named at a class meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

A 10-member committee has been appointed to plan freshman class activities and to raise funds. Members are Misses Pat Breen, Evelyn Carpenter, Doris Male, Betty Jean Neville and Mary Jane Nicolds; Joe Chivaron, James Davis, Bill Forsyth, Joe Johnston and John Pliska.

"Tuesday's class meeting will be held on the campus at the band stand, weather permitting," President Jackie Miller says. "Any change in time or place will be posted on bulletin boards."

Two Delegates Go to IRC Meet

James Standridge and Wilbur Elton will represent the campus International Relations Club at the regional I. R. C. conference today and tomorrow at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. They will present to the convention a series of resolutions on international cooperation adopted at the last club meeting.

George Miller will lead a discussion on "U. S., Russia, and Greece" at the next I. R. C. meeting at 7 p. m., Monday, Room 203, Administration Building.

Religious Council to Show 'Captain Fury' Tomorrow

"Captain Fury," starring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen, will be presented for all students and faculty members by the United Religious Council as its Saturday evening activity this week, Don J. Ver Duin, group chairman, announces.

The feature-length movie will be shown at 8 p.m. in McPherson Hall, Bryte College. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken up following the show, to pay for expenses.

The recently organized Religious Council plans to present some form of all-campus activity each week, Van Duin says. The group will sponsor Religious Emphasis Week on the campus May 5-9.

Great Girls' Battle Shaping Up After Hard Workouts of '11s'

The heralded gridiron tussle between the upperclass and underclass girl elevens which will inaugurate the vice-versa proceedings next Friday, has brought victory predictions from both team coaches.

Head Coach Jim Lucas of the junior-senior team believes the weight in his team's forward wall, and the tailbacking of little Helen Marie Brown will be the difference when these top elevens clash. Lucas' assistant, Jim Woodfin, is highly elated over the blocking of the line in practice.

Dave Bloxom, head mentor of the underclass team, doesn't believe the opposition stands a chance of winning with the versatile players he has. His face has been beaming from the passing of Tiny Pat Timbes and Bloxom believes he has another Walter Roach in sure-snagging End Mopsy Morrison.

Bloxom and his assistant, Horace Bostick, have been drilling their squads on the Stadium turf this week. Lucas and Woodfin have also been using the Frog home for work-outs.

So keen is the competition that neither of the head coaches is able even to offer a tentative starting line-up.

The upperclass roster includes such talent as Liz Griffith, Mary Nixon, Rosalyn Padon (apple of Woodfin's eye), Helen Marie Brown, Helen Christie and Kay Sims.

Elizabeth Lawson, Rose Mary

The Rev. Mr. Walker Is TCU Religious Speaker

The Rev. Granville Walker is conducting the Religious Emphasis Week lectures on the campus of T. S. C. W. this week but will return to his pulpit for the 10:50 a.m. Sunday worship services.

A quartet composed of Misses Betty O'Keefe and Hazel Hutton, Arthur Arney and Melvin Dacus will sing "See What His Love Can Do," by Bach, at the morning worship service.

Don J. Ver Duin will give the interpretative reading on "Go Down Moses," by Johnson, at Evensong at 7:15 o'clock. Miss Ruth Towne will sing.

Under the direction of the recreation committee, "date-night" will be featured at Meliorist Club at 8:15 o'clock. The "dates" will be arranged at the meeting, by the committees in charge, for a full week of campus activity within the Meliorist hour. The program will close with "God's Moment" in the sanctuary.

Joe Plans to Go to Chios Island to Claim Age-Old Family Title if Next War Comes

Voice Major Jose Eduardo Chivaron Seg, R. has the answer for the next war.

He plans to go to the small island of Chios, in the Aegean Sea, and claim an age-old title, Varo de Chios. His father is in direct lineage of the Genoaion-Catalonian family that ruled Chios for the King of Spain for almost 300 years. Should the king return to his throne, the title should also be restored. The island is now semi-independent.

At present, however, he prefers to be known as plain Joe Chivaron and he's 100 per cent American, even to his birthplace, Winchester, Mass.

Joe spent most of his school days at Short Hills, N. J. His

senior year in high school found him at Milburn High there, where he was leader of a dance band called "The Top-Hatters." Halfway through the year the music director of the school was drafted and Joe took over in his place, conducting different ensembles, including a 125-piece symphonic band, in various concerts and engagements for the rest of the year.

He put in his last appearance July 4, 1944, when he conducted the band with Lucille Manners as guest vocalist, in a concert before an audience of 10,000.

The following day he reported to Uncle Sam and was sent to Texas for basic training with the Army Air Forces at Sheppard

Field. He was stationed at Mineral Wells when he became acquainted with T. C. U. and decided to come to college here after he was discharged.

Prior to leaving the service, however, Joe spent a year overseas as front-man vocalist with the 396th Army Service Forces Band in Manila.

Joe—who has now adopted Texas as "home"—surmises that his reason for studying voice is pretty good. He explains "by saying, "Chios is famous for its beautiful women and fine wines. If I ever go there, I want to have the most nearly perfect combination man has ever dreamed of. What more could a guy ask for?"

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No Repeat Performance

A few days ago the foreign ministers of the four major powers of the world began a historic meeting. Their mission—a lasting peace. On this quiet college campus—an ocean, continent and some four thousand miles away—there are no huzzahs, no fanatic demonstrations over this important event.

Hidden Powers

Midsemester exams, in the eyes of many students, are a nuisance. They believe the final test should be the sole judge of this knowledge. But students of "horse sense" realize the midsemester quiz has hidden powers, regardless of the grade made.

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Too Many Pseudonyms —

Jekyll-Hyde Life Confusing To Versatile Luther Adkins

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Monk the Mystic Produces Rabbits Two At a "Pull"

As Marvella the Mystic, William Monk claims the distinction of being the only magician in the United States who can pull two rabbits out of a hat at once.

A self-taught expert on magic, Bill first became interested in sleight of hand while in high school. He has since put on many shows for Fort Worth schools and summer park performances for the Recreation Department.

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(Continued From Page 1) the problems of the student body. Besides having the assemblies for companionship, problems present at the time could be called to the attention of the students by the class officers.

Picked-Up Passing By

- * Barnes in Second Childhood * Girls Take Wrong (?) Stairs * Vets Are High Paid, Too

Notice a shortage of Look magazines at the stands? Could be that football player, E. G. Miller, has bought them up. The "mag" has a four-page spread on the dancing of students of Paschal High School, and Miller is among those shown.

A Fort Worth transportation company recently advertised "move you across the country, across the city, across the street, or across the hall."

Recently, a boy, Dorothy Dixie, asked a girl if she thought a coed should kiss her date good night at the door. She answered, "It's according to how long she has gone with him, whether or not he's cute, and whether or not he has been eating hamburgers with onions!"

Aging Cub Francis Barnes resolves he will not make another field trip with the journalism class. Interviewing the Hillsboro Junior College president, Barnes was asked, "How many students do you bring with you this time, professor?"

A group of students, having an after-test discussion, were naming the contributions of Ben Franklin to the journalism world. One boy stated he put down "bifocal lens" as a contribution, and the others roared with laughter.

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This generation must be aided by such groups as the United Religious Council toward a practical comprehension of humanities. Either the world shall see the manifestation of unity from every aspect of life or hear the catastrophic explosions of avarice.

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News 'n Views From Other Schools

The reporter who covered the election of Miss Marilyn Michael as queen of the Purdue Relays, believed in accurate detail. He even gave the vital statistics of Miss Michael's as: "Age 19, bust 34 and waist 23—a differential of 11 inches—hips 34, height 5' 4."

New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras will move north to the Temple campus. Students there will go French and crown a Mardi Gras king and queen, next week.

Other schools face the same situation and many seek to remedy it. The possibility of giving a few GI's part-time jobs has been suggested by the Hardin-Simmons University paper, The Brand.

Miss Webb

(Continued From Page 1) tistics will give an indication why she was picked. She stands 5-6 1/2, weighs 125 pounds, bust is 34" waist 25", hips 34" and is a brownette.

Orphaned Autos to Find Home When Blue Prints Take Form

Now that campus life is "back to normal," thousands of students are not only faced with book shortages, lines in the Cafeteria and crowded classrooms, but also another problem—the parking situation. Drivers this year have found that the number of campus cars has increased by the hundreds.

The Skiff has written editorials pleading for more parking space and considerate drivers, while Fort Worth officials have sought to regulate traffic around the campus and install lights at busy intersections whenever equipment is available.

The hopes of the drivers have been raised by the announcement of the University of a proposed enlarged parking area to be leveled off soon behind the Administration Building, enabling many cars to be parked there in the now "lost" space.

Post to Sponsor High School '9'

Sponsorship of a baseball team in the American Legion Junior Baseball League of Fort Worth has been undertaken by the campus Post. The team will be composed of Paschal High students under 17 years of age.

Part VII Vets Who Work Full Time Must See V. A.

Any Part VII veteran who is employed full-time (40 hours a week) will have his training interrupted unless he reduces his hours, or transfers to training under Part VIII, according to a V. A. announcement.

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Frog lashes

By RICHARD MOORE
The colorful annual Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet is on the agenda for this afternoon and all day tomorrow. Also, on these same days, the Frog baseballers will meet the powerful Ohio State nine in a three-game series.

The best suggestion, if a student wants to see both, is to attend the baseball battle today, the final events in the track meet tomorrow. In that way, one would be certain to get the most out of two top attractions.

Into the laps of the directors of the Stock Show track carnival has been thrown one of the classiest duals in many a moon—the second clash between Charley Parker of Texas and Baylor's Bill Martineson in the 100-yard dash. The boys will meet three times tomorrow—in the 220, a special 100-meter race and the 100—but the century event will be the feature attraction.

The flashing Parker will be out to prove that Martineson's victory two weeks ago in the Border Olympics was a gift—from the officials. More and more tales from the Border city tell of the big lead of the Baylor boy at the start and the apparent dead heat at the finish. Seems the only people who think Martineson won, beside Martineson, are Baylor supporters, and they are doubtful.

The sports writer of the Baylor Lariat wrote about Martineson's victory, and quotes the conqueror of Parker as saying, "We both got off to an even start—" and ends by saying Parker was very sportsmanlike in accepting the defeat. The writer, after taking a dig made by a Texas scribe last year that Martineson wouldn't touch the tape when Parker arrived this year, admits that the Baylor boy may not beat Charley again, but he did beat him once. Brave, isn't he?

E. E. Evans, director of this big meet, expects for once to attract a few people besides the relatives of the contestants. Coach Poss Clark has a big roll in the two-day affair as assistant starter. Jimmy Stewart, secretary of the Southwest Conference, drew the head-starter position.

This corner can't understand why these track events don't attract bigger crowds in the Southwest. There is as much art in the performance of some of these top boys as any concert bigwig. It is definitely worth the small price of admission to watch these college and high school boys perform, especially the top ones.

Orzak Ike couldn't have defeated the Frogs in a more unbelievable way than the Oklahoma Sooners did in the first complete game for the Purple. In the last half of the ninth, the first Sooner tripled. Strategy called for the next two men to walk. The first one was given a free pass, and three balls were called on the next batter.

Then something happened! The next pitch came too near the outside corner, the batter leaned over, tipped the ball, and the pill dribbled out to Ken Benjamin at short. Ken must have thought like Orzak's opponent as the runner started home, "Is he trying to draw a needless throw?" Anyway, the toss to the plate was bad, and the boy slid in with the winning run. "We won the game" was the shout of the scorer.

Scrappy little Johnny Campbell, who had hard luck in the city Golden Gloves, finally annexed a title in Dallas last weekend. He took the A. A. U. championship in the featherweight division, Johnny, who weighs less than 130 pounds, and thrilled the fans last year with his knocking of the big guys in the "R" games, will enter the sectional tournament at Omaha in April.

Ohio State Here for 3 Games With Frogs

North-South Tilt Presents Bucks In Favorite Role

That powerful Yankee baseball bunch from up North way—the Ohio State Buckeyes—conquerors of S. M. U. in two games, will endeavor to continue their domination of Southwest schools when they invade the Frog stronghold this afternoon to meet the T. C. U. nine. Game time in this bitter battle between the North and South will be 2:30 p. m.

Coach Walter Roach has no Senator Claghorn to throw at the Buckeyes, nor will the Horned Frog Band be around to give out with the national anthem, "Dixie," to bolster the fighting spirit of the Southerners, but big David Choate and steady-pitching Hubert Walters will be thrown into the fray to try to subdue the "foreigners." These two hurlers will oppose the visitors in this initial game.

Choate was impressive in his debut against Oklahoma Saturday, allowing only one run and six hits in five innings. Walters finished the Sooner contest, and was nicked for two runs and three hits.

Although the Bucks come from the cold North, the team is actually in better condition than the Frogs. The visitors have benefited immensely by the practice they had indoors before heading South. A spacious field house enables the Ohio State baseballers to train even before the warm weather allows teams like T. C. U. to take the field.

Magato Probable Starter
The probable starting twirler for the Bucks will be Dick Magato, letterman and ace hurler. Magato allowed the Ponies only one hit in the five innings he worked against S. M. U. Ray Gebhardt will likely follow Magato to the mound. He also granted only one bingle in helping to shut out the Mustangs, 10 to 0, in the opening game.

Coach Floyd Stahl, who brings the Bucks down South, has four lettermen. Stahl is a noted baseball mentor, coaching at Ohio State from 1930 until 1938, then moving to Harvard. He was lured back to Ohio last winter.

Besides Magato, the lettermen are Don Maxa, left fielder; and two brothers, Norbert Ranz, catcher, and George Ranz, center fielder. Norbert was the Bucks' top hitter last year.

Another outstanding player is the third sacker, Bob Weygant. Bob banged out a triple in the first Mustang battle. Maxa bagged a double. These were the only extra-base hits garnered by the Bucks.

A doubleheader tomorrow, beginning at 1:30 p. m., will climax the three-game series. James Barnett is due to open in the first contest, followed by Bill Beck. S. G. Johndroe will start the nightcap. He will be relieved by John Plank. Both games will be seven-inning affairs.

Frogs Lose to O. U. 3-2
The Frogs dropped their only game played against Oklahoma, 3 to 2. The Sooners scored their winning run in the last inning. The first batter up tripled. The next man was walked purposely, and the following hitter had three balls on him, when Walters put his next pitch too close to the outside corner. In story-book style, the batter leaned over, tapped a weak grounder to Ken Benjamin at short. The throw was wild to the plate, and the deciding run came across.

Richard Kramer, hard-hitting outfielder, was the fair-haired Frog, notching three hits in four trips to the platter. One was a powerful home-run, with no one on. He scored the only tally on a scorching triple blasted by Gene Willford. Brown Chiles, second baser, was the only other Purple player able to scratch against the Sooner twirlers, getting two singles.

Probable starting line-up for the game today will be:

Ohio State	T. C. U.
Rob Weygant, 3b	Harrellson, 3b
Al Arent, 2b	McClure, 3b
Alex Verdova, cf	Kramer, cf
Norbert Ranz, c	Fulhart, cf
Frank Taylor, 1b	Benjamin, ss
Don Maxa, lf	Bushy, 1b
George Ranz, of	Chiles, 2b
Bill Nowels, ss	Mullins, c
Dick Magato, p	Choate, p

"The Evangelistic Sermon" To Be Schurman's Subject

The Evangelistic Sermon, will be the subject of an address by the Rev. G. C. Schurman, evangelist of the Texas Christian Missionary Society, at the 4 o'clock Monday afternoon meeting of the Timothy Club in the Brite Club room.



POINT TRIO are these three Purple trackmen who will represent T. C. U. in the Southwestern Recreation and Track Meet tomorrow at Farrington Field. Left to right are Tommy Fite, Ed Donolon and Gay Cagares.

"Forgotten Man" Gets V. A. Check After 12 Months

James "Red" Smith, Stephenville, last week received his first check from the Veterans Administration after 12 months at T. C. U.

"I was beginning to think they had forgotten I was here," says Red. "But I was determined to stay in school even if I had to declare bankruptcy!"

Red solved his financial problems through loans from the V. A. and from his father.

"I figure that I made about 730 trips and wore out two pairs of shoes going to and from the Post Office, looking for this check," says Red. "In fact it became so monotonous that the postmaster would see me coming and say, 'No' before I ever reached the window!"

Boxing Champ Invited to Meet

Johnny Campbell, campus boxing champ, decided Joe Palacio, Amarillo, in the final bout, to take the featherweight title in the Southwestern A. A. U. boxing tournament held in Dallas last week. He has been invited to represent the Lone Star State in the regional A. A. U. meet at Omaha April 1. He plans to attend, if at all possible.

Charlie Robinson, state Golden Gloves welter champion, fought as a middleweight and was beaten in the finals by Gene Smith of Dallas.

Visitor from London, India Addresses "Arts" Class

Mrs. John Betsam S. Coates, of London and India, spoke on "Indian Art" Tuesday afternoon before Miss Lorraine Sherley's "Interrelation of the Arts" class and a number of guests. Dr. Paul Dinkins introduced Mrs. Coates, who has lived in India much of her life and is in Texas with her husband while he is lecturing on theosophy.

Padon and Towery Lead In Intramural Point Totals

Bill Padon and Wendell Towery, seniors from Fort Worth, are leading in the race for eight intramural jackets to be awarded at the close of spring sports. Padon, assistant to Towery as student manager, has 151 points. Towery trails the leader by two points.

Closely behind the second place man is James Kellet, freshman from Odessa, with 148 points. Another freshman, Shrimp Fisher, holds down fourth place with 141 points, one point ahead of Senior Aaron Barker.

Another senior, Jack Kirby, has a tight grip on the sixth spot, with 139 points. Following Kirby is Richard Moore, with 134 points. Earl Gipson, freshman from Longview, is in eighth place, one point behind Moore.

Pressing the leaders in the next eight places are Malcolm Phillips, 125; Earl Cogswell, 122; Eugene Hill, 121; John Standridge, 120; Joe Hays, 115; and Connie Mac Hood and Bobby Lee Hill, each 110 points.

Of the leaders, both Padon and Towery have lettered two years in intramurals. The remainder are trying for their first jackets.

The softball games which were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, were postponed because

Eligibility Rule Drops Malone

Lashley Moved into Gap As Golfers Defend Title At Rockwood Tomorrow

The Frog linksmen were scheduled to open their season yesterday at Glen Garden Country Club against the Oklahoma Aggies without the services of Bobby Malone, No. 1 man who was ruled scholastically ineligible.

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WSA Volley Ball Opens Today

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20 Frogs Entered In SW Track Meet

Twenty tracksters will carry T. C. U.'s colors in the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet tomorrow. The Frogs will compete in the university class against eight other schools. The strong Texas and Texas A. & M. squad are favored to fight it out for the championship, with Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. close behind.

It will be the second meet Coach Poss Clark's team has entered. The thinly clad participants in the Border Olympics two weeks ago. In that meet, the Longhorns nosed out the Cadets by one-half a point. Only the Cowpokes entered this meet representing Oklahoma. This meet tomorrow will be the Sooners' first competition.

Rain and wet grounds, plus the fact the Frog track has not been completed, has hampered Mentor Clark's squad in working out. Also, J. R. Tucker, ace freshman quarter-miler, will enter only field events. The young Dallas lad is still nursing a leg injury.

Only one relay team will represent T. C. U. in the big carnival. A 440-yard quartet of Co-Capt. Garland Polk, Tommy Feik, Ken Shockley and newcomer Nelson Conway, will vie against the strong Texas teams. The squad has no entrants in the 100-yard dash, but Polk, Feik and Conway will run in the 220.

The lightly-manned Purple squad may pick up some points in the half-mile. Co-Capt. Ed Donolon, who finished second in the two-mile conference run last year, will try to match strides with Texas' ace Jerry Thompson and Texas Aggies' Roy Holbrook. Marshall Wicker and Bill Briggs are also contestants in this event.

In the gruelling mile run, T. C. U. will be represented by Gay Cagares, Jack McLemore, Phil McCarthy and Doug Woods. All four boys have shown improvement in recent practice. McLemore, who won the 1946 regional high school 880, has an injured leg and that is why Coach Clark shifted him from the half-mile event to the mile.

Eleven boys will vie in six field events. George Lindsey and Shank Bloxom are competing in the pole vault. Shockley is the lone entrant in the high jump. Polk and Shockley will participate in the broad jump.

The Purple team will have three strong contenders in the shot put. Letterman Dave Bloxom, Connie Mac Hood and Tucker, Tucker is also entered in the discus and javelin. Pat Wright and Bob Howerton are contestants in the discus, with Footballer Pete Stout and Don York completing the picture in the javelin throw.

Preliminaries in the university division will be held tomorrow morning, with finals scheduled to begin at 1 p. m.

FOR SALE: Two tickets to "Oklahoma" for night of April 1. Box seats, balcony, \$3.25 each. Richard Moore, 5-1728.

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19 Professors Decide Ole TCU Is Pretty Nice After 20 Years

Nineteen profs of the T. C. U. staff have piled up an impressive service record here of an average of more than 25 years each.

Six of these with outstanding service records are graduates of T. C. U.

Their academic records are equally impressive, inasmuch as the 19 profs hold 44 degrees and none have less than two. Oldest in point of service is Colby D. Hall, dean of Britte College of the Bible, with 40 years connection with education on the campus. Running a close second in number of years on the staff is Prof. William McClain Winton with 34 years. Hortense Winton takes third place with 31 years.

Dean Colby D. Hall and Dean Raymond A. Smith, head of the School of Education, tie with four degrees each in the number of academic degrees and honors.

Recipient of the Belgian Order of the Crown and the Silver Star as a first lieutenant in the field artillery during World War I, Dr. Gayle Scott has been on the staff here for 28 years. He is a native Texan and holds two degrees from T. C. U. He is editor of the Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the largest association of its kind in the world, and is president of the Southwest Conference.

Miss Mabel Major, professor of English, holds three degrees from the University of Missouri, and has been with T. C. U. 28 years. During her teaching career, she has traveled in Europe and Mexico and has written and been co-author of seven books, numerous articles on Southwest literature, and has had seven poems published in prominent poetry magazines and anthologies. Her work on the ballads of the Southwest is authoritative.

Dr. Raymond A. Smith, dean of the School of Education, has always been a teacher first and preacher second but has combined the two in his 27 years of instruction here.

Dr. John Lord, dean of the Graduate School and professor of government, is another ordained Christian minister that has given his life to the field of Christian education with 27 years service for T. C. U.

Prof. Frank W. Hogan has been an inspiration to the chemistry students here for 27 years.

Leo R. ("Dutch") Meyer, coach and instructor in physical education, takes pride in the after-graduation success of his boys that he has had on the football field and in class. In his 24 years, he has served as head baseball coach (1927-34) and as head football coach (since 1934). His first consideration is the boy but "of course I like to have championship teams, too."

Prof. Samuel P. Ziegler, head of the department of art, won the Cresson European Scholarship and received the P. A. F. A. at Grenoble, France. He is also a fine musician. He is a graduate of T. C. U. and has been on the staff 24 years.

Prof. William J. Hammond, native Texan and product of T. C. U., says, "I take pride in the fact that I have been privileged to have been on this campus, as student and professor, more than 30 years." His office is always open to the students and he always has time for them. Another ordained Christian minister, he chose the field of education and has combined both religion and education.

Prof. Artemisia B. Bryson is Associate Professor of English and Latin. She has been the guiding influence in the origin and development of the annual Creative Writing contest. She has been with the University 23 years.

Dr. Newton Gaines, professor of physics and head of the department of physics, has made his hobby of collecting and singing cowboy songs an "institution" on this campus. When Ranch Week comes around, Prof. Gaines is natty attired in his Western clothes and has his guitar slung over one shoulder ready to yodel a song or two. He has been on the staff 23 years.

Prof. Eula Lee Carter is another native Texan and says that, like Nathan Hale, she "regrets that I have but one life to give to the teaching profession; it has been a continuous joy." She taught in a Methodist college in Cuba for two years. Her folk have been Methodists for eight generations. She has been connected with T. C. U. for 23 years.

Head of the department of home economics, Miss Bonne M. Enlow is another native Texan on the T. C. U. staff for 23 years. She is president of Zonta Club. She is thrilled over getting Sterling House for the future home of the home economics department.

Prof. Lew D. Falls, head of the department of speech-drama and faculty member for 22 years, is the paragon of what he teaches in speech as demonstrated in his conversations, walk, and posture. He is both a philosopher and teacher

Turtles Claim First Choice—

Foster Matches Noah's Ark With Live and Stuffed Pets

Where dormitory girls used to collect pennants or bobby sox or posters, it's pets they spend their pennies for now. Foster and Jarvis Halls are threatening the reputation of Noah's Ark and Forest Park.

Estelle Miller, who owns a real little turtle, explains for her fellow animal lovers, "You can divide dorm pets into two classes, live and otherwise. We really sporting enthusiasts, of course, don't waste our time with stuffed stuff. I wouldn't trade Leonard—I call him that because I bought him at Leonard's—for all the calico kittens in Foster."

Ann Richards and Ona Roberts aren't prejudiced, though. They own two live turtles and three toy pets, too. The turtles, George Mehitable—(George, if it's a boy, Mehitable if it's a girl)—and Frogette, live in a pyrex dish full of mud and moss and a saucenpan of water and moss. George, all two inches of him, had an attack of wanderlust one night, left his pyrex palace, and wandered from window ledge avenue, across the desk lamp mountain, and spent the night in an economics notebook. Their white and pink string pokes dogs, Pat and Pat, Jr., are well-behaved and never feud with Nellie, the blue string cat.

Joy Livingston and Betty Easley may have to move out in the hall to make room for their growing miniature menagerie. They favor living pets, but a dirty stuffed elephant, considerably smaller than life-size, makes their friends of the stuffed pet faction feel friendlier toward them.

Allegro (call him Al for short), their canary, chirps them awake every morning. "He hasn't sung a note since we bought him in No-cember," Joy laments. "I'm beginning to think he's a she."

Their spotted gold fish, Reha-boam and Sambo, swim their time away in a bright circular bowl with striped marbles and green fern. Their green and red turtle, Glen, lives in a square glass aquarium, and quite artistically owns a tiny rock arch.

Elsie Manning's turtle, Lucifer, spends his days leisurely—(sometimes we think he's dead)—in a baking dish domain. Her pet pig, besides Lucifer, is Adolph, a clay pig.

Betty Rae Schmidt shuns turtles for three toy puppies, Pinky, Pudgy and Poochy. Poochy, the newest hound, is rubber and squeaks appreciatively when he's petted. Pudgy is the strong silent type and scorns Pooch without even a nod of a green felt ear.

"Pets are here to stay," vows Betty Lipscomb, whose toy teddy bear, Rusty, came to school with her. "They're more fun than anybody."

No Late Sleep For Commuter With Ailing Auto

Driving 42 miles to school doesn't bother Paul Farrell, junior religion major, at all. But last week his car was in the shop causing his daily schedule to run as follows:

- 5 a. m.—up and at 'em.
- 6 a. m.—catch a bus for Dallas.
- 7 a. m.—catch a train for Fort Worth.
- 8 a. m.—catch a bus for school.

After his last class at 3 o'clock, he followed the same procedure, only in reverse. Farrell lives at Mesquite, where he is pastor of the First Christian Church.

Desk Duty Calls for Tact, Say Feminine Receptionists

The information desk at Grand Central Station would seem like a morgue to Jean Horton after two years on the desk at Jarvis and Foster Hall. Together with four other girls, she shares the daytime and early evening shifts on a job that calls for talents ranging from Dorothy Dix to the Egyptian Sphinx. Jean and her roommate, Wanda Campbell, pride themselves on being able to buzz from memory any girl in Foster and many in Jarvis; a feat which would challenge even a top telegrapher.

These receptionists run into many a confusing situation when some popular dorm student gets her dates mixed and two would-be escorts arrive at the same time. After long experience, the girls have perfected ways to flash a warning, but one girl who had three long distance phone calls at the same time left them completely stumped.

"Most of the campus gossip comes across our desk," says Jane Johnson, "but like the sphinx, we know all and say nothing. It's really embarrassing when last night's date comes in to buzz another girl."

On Saturday nights the desk is bombarded with last-minute requests for blind dates, however, in spite of the temptation, the girls confine their cupid tendencies to off hours.

"My biggest problem is the Treadway twins," comments Ruth Warden, "I can't tell them apart and many times their dates can't either."

Dr. Reed to Speak On "Palestine"

Dr. William L. Reed will speak on the "Philosophical Indication of the Palestine Question" at a dinner of the philosophy discussion group at the Welch and West restaurant tonight.

Miss Ann Kent Tells Wedding Plans

The engagement of Miss Ann Kent of Fort Worth to Jimmie C. Cates of Long Beach was announced Saturday. The wedding is scheduled for June 16th.

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DRINK A BITE TO EAT

Students to Leave in June To Study at U. of Mexico

Students who plan to attend the University of Mexico during the 1947 summer session should apply for reservation by May 31, according to William Ivie, instructor in foreign languages, who will accompany the group.

Request for admission should be mailed to the following address: Secretary of the Summer School, San Cosme 71, Mexico, D. F.

The contingent from here will leave the latter part of June and will travel by air if a desired quota of 25 students is registered. The summer term lasts from July 1 to Aug. 11, with final examinations scheduled for Aug. 13, 14 and 15.

Veterans will be able to attend this accredited university under the GI Bill of Rights.

A knowledge of Spanish is not required. Although the session is designed particularly for language students, several courses will be taught in English.

Book Store Sets Deadline Of April 2 on Invitations

Senior invitations must be ordered by April 2. Miss Mary Claude Scott, class president, reports. Orders may be made at the Book Store.

Regular invitations cost 35 cents each. The charge for leather-bound ones is 60 cents.

"Y" Groups Will Discuss Liberties, Race Relations

The freshman group of the "Y" will feature a panel on "Civil Liberties" at the meeting Tuesday night. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Arch and proceed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavets. Austin Denney will be moderator for the discussion.

The upperclassmen will conclude a study and discussion of race relations. "We hope to have some Jewish students with us," reports Ona Roberts, chairman.

After meeting at the Arch, the group will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer.

A daily "Thought for the Day" is being placed on the bulletin board to the right of the entrance hall in the Administration Building by Y. They are in the form of short poems, jokes and witty sayings with a moral thought.

Miss O'Keefe to Appear On WFAA as Guest Soloist

Soprano Betty O'Keefe will be guest soloist on the WFAA "Smile Program" at 6:30 p.m., March 31, April 2 and 4.

Miss O'Keefe, sophomore voice major from Pine Bluff, Ark., was auditioned recently in Dallas.

"It will be my first professional radio work," she reports. She is a soloist in the University Christian Church Choir and sings in the T. C. U. Choral Club.

Dr. Porterfield to Speak Before Illinois Conference

"Parents Are People, Too," will be the subject of Dr. Austin L. Porterfield's speech to be given at the general session of the Illinois Conference on Prevention of Delinquency and Crime to be held in Chicago, April 11.

Miss Sue Wood to Head B.S.U. Worship Today

Miss Sue Wood will bring devotional at the Baptist Student Union worship service at 1 o'clock today in Britte Chapel. There will be another service at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

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