

An Editorial . . .

Support Your Student Council Monday by Voting for Keys

Monday, the student body will decide whether the Student Council shall purchase Council keys. It is an important election, and one deserving of the active interest and participation of every student.

Last Feb. 26, the Council approved the motion to purchase keys, with only one dissenting vote. April 25, the referendum, requiring the signature of 10 per cent of the student body, was submitted to the Council.

There is an adage that some people will sign anything. This may well be the reason behind many of the signees. The group behind this referendum had to scrape and scrape hard, for it took more than 30 days to get the required signatures.

The propaganda that has been used by the faction opposing the keys, has left doubt as to sincerity of motive. Several petitioners have verified they were told the measure was passed in a closed session. One of the members of the anti-key campaign made a speech to that effect in a classroom.

The Council did not meet in closed session to appropriate this money. The failure of the minutes of the meeting to be posted by the secretary and the failure of The Skiff to report the appropriation should not condemn the act of the entire Council body.

Although the individual keys cost \$8, the price in proportion to the enrollment, is no greater than the amount the 1941 Council appropriated—\$5.50. Too, prices have gone up.

The real underlying motive back of this referendum may be the personal grudge battle which the clique supporting the anti-key campaign has been conducting against the student body president. Words and action in various Council meetings have shown this.

The Council has served the student body efficiently this year. It has sponsored Homecoming, originated the "football skillet," between S. M. U. and T. C. U., made the Spring Formal free for the first time and started the "Sweetheart of the Year" tradition.

In view of the record of the Student Council, The Skiff believes the remaining 90 per cent of the student body should vote favoring the proposal to buy Council keys, thereby giving full support to the majority of the representatives put into office the past year.

Religious Emphasis Week, to Begin Monday, Will Feature Five Talks By President Sadler

Discussion Groups In Dorms to Attend 3 Nightly Meetings

Religious Emphasis Week will open at 7 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium. President M. E. Sadler will be the speaker at each of five nightly meetings that will last an hour. A silent meditation will be printed on the bulletin each night for contemplation during the prelude of the services.

Miss Betty Benton and Rhodes Thompson will be leaders for the Monday evening service. Misses Jean Hill and Lou Marcella will be soloists. The sermon topic for President Sadler will be "Helpful Religion."

Tuesday evening, Miss Mary Mixon and Frank Beach will lead the service. A girls' sextet and Tracy Carey will furnish the special music. "Whose Religion Is Superior?" will be President Sadler's topic for the evening.

Jimmy Farrar and Austin Denny will be the Wednesday night leaders. Miss Jean Hill, violinist, and Arthur Arney, tenor, will give the special music with Tracy Carey as accompanist. President Sadler will speak on "What Is Right?"

Thursday night, Miss Wanda Campbell and Tommy Hanna will be program leaders. Melvin Dacus will be soloist, and the sermon topic will be "Developing Religious Life."

Miss Betty Lou Hixon and J. D. Dickey will be the leaders of the Friday service, closing Religious Emphasis Week. Misses Betty O'Keefe and Hazel Hutton will sing a duet and Stanford Barker will be soloist. "Finding Time" will be the topic for President Sadler's sermon.

From 10 to 11 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights there will be discussion groups held in Clark, Jarvis and Foster halls. These student groups will discuss religion in relation to life, personal, moral and social problems.

Group sessions will be advised by Prof. George Farmer, Dr. Cecil F. Cheyerton, the Rev. Robert Bashon, minister of the Hemphill Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert Jones, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Granville Walker, James Moudy and Prof. Charles S. Smiley. These men will rotate among the various groups.

Student leaders of the groups will be Miss Mary Jo Horton, Miss Jean Webb, Miss Nancy Mutersbaugh and Charles Jones.

5 to Be Elected Cheer Leaders

Three boys and two girls will be elected cheer leaders for the next school year, Thursday, May 15. Change in the number of cheer leaders comes as a result of the constitutional amendment voted last Friday.

Head cheer leader must, according to the new amendment, have previous campus cheer leading experience. If an experienced yell leader files, top plurality candidate will take the leading honors.

Petitions for cheer leader should be in by next Thursday, May 8, addressed to the Student Council, Box 265, T. C. U.

Noel Keith to Be Speaker At Homiletic Guild Lunch

"The Church and Its Public Relations" will be the topic of an address to be given by the Rev. Noel L. Keith at the luncheon meeting of the Homiletic Guild Wednesday in Brite College Club Room. Ellis is in charge of program arrangements.

"Pastoral Psychiatry" was discussed by Chaplain Robert Preston of Topeka, Kan., at the meeting Wednesday.

Monday Timothy Meeting To Hear Hillebrand, Mills

William Hillebrand and David Mills will preach at the Timothy Club meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Brite Club Room. Ernest Miller is worship chairman.

Carnival-Dance To Be May 12

Brushes Club to Sponsor Circus Event—Miss Webb To Be Presented Prizes

Circus-time will be brought to T.C.U. Saturday night, May 12, when the Brushes Club will sponsor an informal carnival-dance in the field house.

"Harvey Anderson's 20-piece orchestra has been booked for the dance," says Perry Gandy, president of the Brushes, "to introduce his student band and to assure the dancers of good music."

A carnival atmosphere will prevail in the decoration, featuring booths of fortune tellers, magicians, peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs, and the many other trimmings of a carnival.

The feature of the night will be the presentation of prizes to Miss Jeanne Webb for winning the recent contest which was sponsored by the Brushes. She was picked by Harry Conover of New York, as the girl at T.C.U. most likely to succeed as a fashion model. Among the prizes she receives will be a \$15 bottle of perfume.

Proceedings are scheduled to start at 9 p.m. and finish at midnight. Admission will be \$1.50, couple or stag.

Exams Set for May 26-31; Seniors to Finish May 27

Final exams for the spring semester will be held Monday through Saturday, May 26-31, it was announced this week by Registrar S. W. Hutton.

Examinations for senior and graduate students scheduled to receive degrees at the commencement exercises June 1 are to be given not later than Tuesday, May 27, Hutton states.

Grades will be posted as soon as they are completed for a section or class.

Classes will be held Monday through Saturday, May 26-31, it was announced this week by Registrar S. W. Hutton.

Class Hour	Exam Hour	Date for Exam.
8 a. m. MWF	8 a. m.	Monday, May 26
9 a. m. MWF	10:30 a. m.	Monday, May 26
10 a. m. MWF	8 a. m.	Wednesday, May 28
11 a. m. MWF	10:30 a. m.	Wednesday, May 28
12 noon MWF	8 a. m.	Friday, May 30
2 p. m. MWF	2 p. m.	Monday, May 26
3 p. m. MWF	2 p. m.	Wednesday, May 28
4 p. m. MWF	2 p. m.	Friday, May 30
8 a. m. TTS	8 a. m.	Tuesday, May 27
9 a. m. TTS	10:30 a. m.	Tuesday, May 27
10 a. m. TTS	8 a. m.	Thursday, May 29
11 a. m. TTS	10:30 a. m.	Thursday, May 29
12 noon TTS	8 a. m.	Saturday, May 31

Class	Exam Hour	Date for Exam.
2 p. m. TTS	2 p. m.	Thursday, May 29
3:30 p. m. TTS	2 p. m.	Tuesday, May 27

Exam	Date for Exam.
All Government 328	4 p. m. Monday, May 26
All Math 321a, 315, 312b	4 p. m. Tuesday, May 27
All Economics 321a	4 p. m. Wednesday, May 28
All Biology 311a	4 p. m. Thursday, May 29

Moorman Confusion Reigns—

Peroxide Fails, So Bobby Still Billy, Billy Still Bobby

It all came about as a result of repeated instances of mistaken identity.

The Time: 7:58 a. m.
The Place: Goode Hall.

The Characters: Billy and Bobby Moorman, students, friends.

Action: In just a few minutes the last bell would ring for the Moorman twins' 8 a. m. class. The door in Goode Hall is flung open and a "peroxide blond" dashes down the steps trying to make class on time.

A friend calls after him, "Hi Bobby." The fleeing blond glances over his shoulder at his friend, replies, "Guess again, I'm Billy."

A few seconds later another "peroxide blond" flees over the same route toward class. Someone yells, "Morning, Billy." The blond, shaking his head dejectedly, answers, "Sorry, you missed, I'm Bobby."

So begins a day in the lives of Bobby and Billy Moorman. Bobby, finally tiring of friends mistaking him for his twin, Billy, attempted to end the confusion by bleaching his hair with H2O2.

"The scheme didn't work," Bobby says. "I thought I had the problem solved, but three days later my brother bleached his hair."

Now, friends are again calling Billy, Bobby and Bobby Billy.

'Best Years of Our Lives' Walker's Sermon Subject

"The Best Years of Our Lives" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Granville Walker at the 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning worship service at the University Christian Church. Melvin Dacus will sing "It Is Enough," from "Elijah," by Mendelssohn.

Evensong will be at 7:15 o'clock with Floyd Lisle, as soloist, singing "Prayer," by Guyon.

1000 High School Grads Invited to Enter T.C.U.

Letters have been sent to 1000 Fort Worth high school graduates from President M. E. Sadler's office, containing an invitation to enter T. C. U. and information concerning the curriculum.

These letters have not been sent to other high schools, as has been the custom in the past, because of inadequate dormitory facilities for out-of-town students.

Band Banquet To Be May 13

"Tuesday, May 13, has been set as a tentative date for the annual Horned Frog Band banquet, with several locations still under consideration," reports Director Leon Breeden.

A plaque, awarded annually to the outstanding band member of the year, will be presented that night.

Breeden announced today that he is going to New York City for the summer to work in the National Broadcasting Company studios with Don Gillis, former T.C.U. band director who is now N. B. C. production manager for serious music.

"I hope to observe radio production from soap opera to symphonic orchestra," says Breeden. "There is a possibility that I may be allowed to do some production work."

Marine Recruiters Here To Offer Reserve 'Bars'

A Marine Corps recruiting team will be on the campus today and tomorrow in connection with a "Platoon Leaders Program," which offers freshmen, sophomores and juniors an opportunity for a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve (inactive).

The officers will be located in the Clark Hall Infirmary for the two days.

Seniors may also be eligible for commissions, but under a different program.

In order to qualify for the Platoon Leaders Program, students must assemble certain papers and present them to the recruiting officer, including a birth certificate under seal of office of issue, a transcript of college credits, three letters of recommendation, two passport-size photographs — one full face, one profile—and if a veteran, a certified copy of his honorable discharge.

533 Part VIII Veterans Fail to Attend Interviews

Of 2087 Part VIII veterans, 533 have not yet reported for interviews, the training office reports.

"To protect subsistence payments it will be necessary for these veterans to report to the training office as soon as possible," says Training Officer John Watson. "Be sure to have your C-number."

Fall Semester Opens Sept. 15

12-Day Christmas Holiday Included in Fall Schedule Announced by Registrar

Monday, Sept. 15, will be the opening date for registration for the fall semester, it was announced today by Registrar S. W. Hutton.

Classes will begin at 8 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 18, with a convocation of the freshman class to be held at 11 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 2.

Holidays for the semester include Thanksgiving, with classes concluding at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, and resuming Monday morning, Dec. 1. Christmas holidays will begin at 1 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 20, and will end at 8 a. m. Friday, Jan. 2.

The first week of observance of the 75th anniversary of the University will be held Monday through Friday, Jan. 12-16.

The fall semester examinations are scheduled for Monday through Saturday, Jan. 26-31.

The 1948 spring semester registration will begin Monday, Feb. 2, with classes slated to start at 8 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 5.

Easter holidays will be from 4:30 p. m. Friday, March 26, to 8 a. m. Monday, March 29.

Exam schedule for the spring semester is set for Monday through Saturday, May 31-June 5, with the second week of Diamond Jubilee festivities to be held June 1-6.

Baccalaureate for the 1948 graduating class will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday, June 6, with commencement at 8 o'clock that evening.

The 1948 Summer Session will be divided into two six-week periods, beginning Monday, June 7, and Monday, July 19.

Prof. Stimson, 2 Students Attend Missouri Air Meet

Lynn Lane, Peggy Cowan and Prof. Troy Stimson are in Columbia, Mo., today participating in an air meet sponsored by Stephens College. The meet will last through tomorrow, and will pit college students, holding private licenses or higher, against each other in various skill maneuvers.

Rev. Tatch Will Speak At Brite Chapel Service

"Sainthood Is Our Destiny" will be the subject of the Rev. Rudolph Tatch, pastor of the Morningside Christian Church, at the 11 o'clock chapel service Wednesday morning in the W. C. Morris Memorial Chapel, Brite College.

Election Monday On Council Keys

Students will vote from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday on whether Student Council members should continue to receive key awards.

A petition was presented to the Council at its last meeting, asking for a student body referendum on the matter. The judiciary committee has ruled the petition valid to warrant an election.

"Shall the Student Council expend any sum of the student body fund for council keys?" will be the question on the ballots.

Buschman Is Boys' Winner

"Dan McGrew" Places First—Durrett, Bush Take Second, Third in Festival

Bob Buschman won first place in the annual Boys' Poetry Reading Festival Tuesday evening in the Recital Hall. His selection was "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," by Robert Service. Bob, a junior speech-drama major, has played leading roles in "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Corn Is Green," and other Fallis Player productions.

Second-place winner was Robert Durrett, who read "The Great Lover," by Rupert Brooke. Durrett is also a speech-drama major, and has appeared in a number of Fallis Player productions this season.

Edson Bush placed third in the contest with his selection, "The Spell of the Yukon," by Robert Service.

Miss Alice Runge last week placed first in the Girls' Poetry Festival, when she gave "Patience," by Amy Lowell. These winners will be recognized at the May 20th Creative Arts Day Assembly.

Dean Colby Hall Honored by BCB

A parchment scroll of appreciation and tribute was presented to Dean Colby D. Hall Wednesday night by members of the B. C. B. Association at the annual banquet in Matthews Memorial Methodist Church.

Officers for 1947-48, installed by Dean Hall prior to the surprise presentation are Tom Waters, president; Tom Plumbly, first vice-president; Eugene Brink, second vice-president; Miss Dorothy Green, secretary-treasurer; and Prof. William L. Reed, faculty counselor.

Inscription on the scroll, presented by President Charles ("Chuck") Jones, on behalf of B. C. B., reads:

"An appreciation to Colby Dean Hall, Dean, Christian Scholar, Elder, Steward of Religion, Inspiration of Generations of Ministers, Architect of a Seminary, Father of a Christian Family, Friend of Students.

Blessed be his heart.
Blessed be his soul.
For it knows what the Lord requires.
Blessed be his strength.
For it never surrenders to failure.
Blessed be his mind.
For it yet remains young.
His life blesses what it touches, and it touches much.

Presented by the members of the Brite College of the Bible Association of Texas Christian University, April 30, 1947."

The scroll is signed by faculty members, ministerial students, religious education majors and Christian service girls.

Demand Calls for Reprint Of Doctor Porterfield's Book

Demand for Dr. Austin L. Porterfield's book, "Youth in Trouble," has been so great that a reprint will come off the press next September, one year from the date of the first edition.

"Only 600 of the original 2000 copies remain," says Dr. Porterfield, "and they are selling so rapidly the supply will be depleted by September." Only minor revisions will appear in the reprint, he adds.

Chief sources of demand for the book include libraries, psychiatrists' clinics, private individuals

1500 Crowd Spring Formal

Pat Gillespie Presented As '47 TCU Sweetheart At "Biggest Dance Ever"

"The biggest crowd Rivercrest Country Club has ever seen" watched Miss Pat Gillespie come through a big palm and foil heart as the "Sweetheart of 1947" at the Spring Formal Saturday night.

As the crowd tried to look over each others' shoulders for a glimpse of the club nominees for sweetheart and the "Sweetheart of 1947"—Misses Billie Barbour, Jean Hill, Betty Proctor and Jeanne Webb—"Princess Pat," dressed in white and carrying a bouquet of red roses came forward to receive the sweetheart compact. The compact, gift of the student body to its first lady, is a sterling silver heart, engraved with her initials.

After the first dance, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," for Sweetheart Pat, all the nominees and their escorts, "and at least 1500 persons," according to Student President Derrell Tipps, danced inside, on the terrace, and outside on the pavilion. The manager of Rivercrest called it the largest crowd in his experience at the club.

The dance was such an immense success—and I mean that literally—that we hope an annual free spring formal with the "Sweetheart" presentation will become a permanent part of the Hill social calendar," says Tipps.

May 8 Is Date For Symphony

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its 11th concert this year at 8 p.m. Thursday in the North Side High School Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the North Side High band and orchestra. Admission charge will be 35 cents.

The soloists will be Mrs. Kathlyn Light Dunn, soprano, and Miss Franceline Boone, pianist. Dean T. Smith McCorkle will be the conductor.

A string quartet will include Miss Jean Hill, violin; Miss Frances Ruth Elder, violin; Kenneth Schanewerk, viola; and Monte Munson, cello. The woodwind quintet will be composed of Paul Moran, flute; Miss Jacovon Clardy, oboe; Pat Hogan, clarinet; Joe Mosley, French horn; and Leon Breeden, bassoon.

Hoskins Thinks Hindu Dancing Adds New Poise

Rejecting such tame interests as stamp collecting and painting shirts, Freddie Hoskins believes he has discovered the perfect avocation—Hindu dancing.

With only two months of practice behind him, the sophomore journalism major feels himself well on the road to artistic achievement.

"When I started, my instructor didn't think I had any talent," says Freddie, "but now that I've learned to balance myself on one leg for 5-minute periods and to throw my neck out of joint at will, he thinks there's hope."

Tommy Osborne, Freddie's teacher, is a professional New York dancer who claims the distinction of having been the first to discover the possibilities of Hindu dancing on ice skates.

Uncertain as to how he will use his newly acquired skill, "Mohandias" Hoskins is sure that the grace and poise he gains from his two lessons each week will be ample reward for his exertions.

3 Girls in Race For BBA Queen

School of Business students will choose from three candidates—Betty Proctor, Melba Bryant and Jeanne Webb—the queen of the annual B. B. A. banquet and dance to be held Saturday night, May 10, in the Venetian Ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel.

Balloting will be from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wednesday in the office of Dean Ellis M. Sowell. Only business students are eligible to vote.

Tickets are now available from any Chamber of Commerce member for the semiformal, all-student dance to follow the banquet. Leon Breeden's Orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p. m. Tickets are \$1.50, couple or stag. Banquet tickets, at \$3 a plate, are for business students and their dates, and cover the dance.

Five colleges and universities in this area have been asked to send a representative group to the banquet, with a duchess chosen to serve on the queen's court.

Faculty, Employees Donate \$307 to Two Relief Funds

Faculty and other employees of the University have donated \$307.90 to two Texas disaster relief funds, Prof. B. A. Crouch reports. The donations are divided \$207.90 for Texas City and \$100 for the Panhandle storm area.

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VE For Vestige

Ordinarily, college students look to the future, in keeping with all youth. Looking back is left to their elders, whose wider experience justifies occasional reminiscing.

In one sense of the word, however, the ex-G. I. falls into the latter class. And so it may be that in the next few days some student-veteran will remember that this is VE day. From there he will no doubt silently go on to many other things that happened just two years ago.

For that moment of inattention, though, he can be readily forgiven. Because when he gets back, he will seem a little more alert, a little more glad to be where he is.

He will suddenly have remembered how infinitely better it is to be back home occasionally remembering the war than in the war and more than occasionally remembering home.

"Bring The Body"

A precedent was set by the Student Council last week in the "Sweetheart" election for the annual spring formal. With each club nominating a candidate, a majority of the student body had a direct interest in the election.

Although the rains came Saturday night, the spirits of the record number of students attending the formal were not dampened. Grady Barnes' band set the tempo for the evening, with the 700 odd couples having only the problem of finding enough room to "put their little foot."

This plan of having a free formal was well received by the students—no tickets to buy, only the corsage and transportation. In mapping out next year's program for campus organizations, many of them might consider adding more events for the entire student body, with the sole requirement being "bring the body."

Diagnosis: "Terrible!"

If uncalled-for adolescence were a disease—and maybe it is, at that—a surprising portion of the T. C. U. student body would be sitting on its shoulder blades.

Most students can look back and get good laughs out of some of the "kid stuff" they once pulled. A few students don't have to look back—they're still pulling it, and apparently will keep on pulling it indefinitely!

College life would be lacking without a spark of mischief here and there, but digging quarter-inch holes in a \$50 desk (or even a \$5 desk) is not mischief—it's vandalism, and there are actually laws against it.

There's a place for wit, too—provided it isn't the kind set forth on campus rest room walls.

Maybe it's a disease. Diseases need curing.

Royalty Runs Rampant—

University's "Regal Court" Crowns 18th Campus Cutie

Campus "Queens" and "Kings" are more the rule than the exception this year, with 18 titles being conferred in recent months.

Latest coed to join the ranks is Pat Gillespie, who was named "Campus Sweetheart of 1947" at the Spring Formal last week. Her "Court" included Billie Barbour, Betty Proctor, Jean Hill and Jeanne Webb, who is otherwise known as "TCU's Coed Most Likely to Succeed as a Model."

Katherine Ann Frank represented T. C. U. at the Frontier Fiesta held Saturday at the University of Houston; Mary Lou Holstrom attended the A. & M. Cotton Ball; and Christine Rotton was the school's "Sweetheart" at the Red Bud Festival at T. S. C. W.

A double queen-ship was handed Sug Owens, who reigned as Ranch Week queen and also as representative to the University of Texas' annual Round-Up. Pud Roberts shared Ranch Week honors as "Foreman." Aqua queen at the Intramural Open House was Miss Charlotte Swart, while Pat Timbes was selected Basketball Queen and ruled over an all-school dance honoring the eagers.

A queen from T. C. U. but representing Fort Worth at the city's day at the Fat Stock Show was Helen Ruth Almy.

Picked-Up Passing By * Time Savers!
* Boys Run From Girls?
* Dr. Lord Scores Again!

Three lads, names unknown, made their Monday classes with plenty of time to spare. Thinking daylight savings time went into effect here, they set the clock up an hour and arrived at the steps of Brite at 7 a. m.

Some of the "Y" Pat-Gillespie-for-Sweetheart supporters couldn't leave the district "Y" conference for the Spring Formal Saturday. By Sunday morning, the big question for the whole conference—other colleges and "Y" secretaries included—was "Did Pat win?" When the word of Pat's victory arrived at the camp Sunday, regular proceedings had to wait for an impromptu celebration.

Perhaps for the first time in the annals of T. C. U., the crowd of wolfing boys on the steps of Clark Hall last week fled in panic at the approach of two girls. They were Camp Fire with baskets of doughnuts on their arms, closing in for the kill.

Howard Becknell says that he is reminded of the girl friend every time he reads one line on the current drug menus. The line? "Cold Suggestions."

The T. C. U. Barber Shop was left in an uproar when a small child walked in and sat down, but refused a haircut. Said the kid: "I just want to smell the hair tonic."

The coed had been going with the new boy friend for some time, and after having a pleasant evening with him, flung open the front door of her home, expecting a good-night kiss. However, the boy slow on the uptake only remarked, "Gosh you're going to break the door hinge!"

After repeating a question seven times in his government class, Dr. John Lord asked Don Campbell, "I pass," replied Don. "Well, I don't know whether you do or not," said Dr. Lord. "You're going to have to study a little more."

"Vivacious Pat" really waged an all-out campaign for campus queen. Even Jack Gordon of The Press took time to take note in his column of her publicity campaign, which he described as excellent enough to warrant emulation by professional politicians!

A real need for the musical monstrosity, "Open the Door Richard," arose Tuesday at the Dana Press Club picnic when Richard Moore found he had locked both doors to his car—with the keys inside. Pressure on the small ventilator window, a bent coat hanger and a lot of patience on the part of fellow journalisms finally got Richard's door open.

Joe Wood thinks congress should make it possible for veterans to cash their terminal leave bonds. He thinks it so strongly that he has been sending letters and cards to a Texas senator at regular intervals. In his last card Joe wrote, "You don't get your travel allowance in the form of a bond do you?"

After a collision with a coed on the somewhat crowded dance floor Saturday night, Joe Harris remarked, "I would have apologized, but she stepped on me first!"

Friends of Billy Rea say they will never go to town in his car with him again. Every time he

puts a nickle in the parking meter, he insists on staying parked until the last minute is used up!

Bob Eierdam is trying to get sick so he can legally miss tomorrow's classes. Says Bob, "I really am trying. I've even eaten every meal this week in the Cafeteria!"

Students and teachers at the television show this week got a big kick out of seeing T. C. U.'s world champion baton twirler, Woody Woodward, in action on the television screen as one of the acts in the variety show.

Mary Rattikan is an English major turned sleuth, but the culprit being pursued thinks it better to give than to receive, Mary reports. Upon arriving home after the Spring Formal, Mary was surprised to discover that her purse contained a compact and a comb she had never seen before. Nothing was missing. She's still wondering!

John Ericson has started parking his car in the driveway, headed for the street. It's not that someone is chasing him, but the expected arrival of a new addition to his family. John pays little attention to the fact that the baby is not due until August. He wishes to be ready for the hospital trip just in case!

The umpire who announced the starting batteries for the first Texas-T. C. U. game Friday, got "Shakespearean" in his "verse," "Batteries for today," he said, "For T. C. U., Barnett pitching, Curly by name, Mullins catching, Harry by name."

Added to the list of worries brought on by the approach of finals is a depressed mood which has fallen over residents of Goode Hall, or so answers to the telephone calls there would seem to indicate. Current pessimism is reflected by a gruff voice which snarls into the receiver, "Who in the hell do you want to talk to?"

Allen Baird, business major, and wife became parents of a boy April 24.

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Letters to the Editor

Too Much Food Wasted

Editor of The Skiff: The immense quantity of food wasted in the Cafeteria is a disappointment to those who have witnessed existing conditions in foreign lands, and a blemish on our school's fine record as a democratic university. To the kids "over there" white bread is cake, ice cream a dream!

Surely the entire faculty and student body would prefer to have this food rest in the stomachs of people less fortunate. Our wish can become a reality provided the Administration and Cafeteria-diners co-operate in carrying through the plan below:

(1) Less, but more appealing food be served. Those vegetables, meats, and salads which time has proven are for the most part wasted, would not be included in the daily menu. In return for being offered a better-liked menu, the students will continue to take all they want, but eat all they take.

(2) The funds saved through purchase of less produce would be donated monthly to a food-relief society.

In this way we may every day be considered servants of God by being servers of good. We can, together, uphold Tiny Tim's principle of democracy, "God bless us everyone."

E. W. B.

Praises University

Editor The Skiff: In response to the editorial, "The Worm Turneth," in the Skiff, I think all T.C.U. students should read it carefully and appreciate belonging to a university that has succeeded in bringing about a "return to peace-time policies." Too often we students are of the opinion that everything is done for the dogs and focus our eyes on the minor shortcomings of our campus.

It is time that we gave a little praise for the way this school is systematically run, with the students and faculty members both having an equal chance to express their ideas and run the University affairs. No, the University hasn't staged any "student rebellions," and here's hoping we won't have to!

Roses Adams.

Tipps Cites Achievements, Defends Actions Of Council

By Derrell Tipps
This past year, I, as president of your student body, have served you—the students of T. C. U.—to the best of my ability and knowledge. In so serving, I take this opportunity to bring before you a few facts which some of you do not know and to correct some of the false impressions and rumors about the Student Council which have been unduly publicized.

Student Council meetings, including the first meeting in October when we were reluctantly sworn into office after a two-hour deliberation of ratifying the election votes, have never been closed. In fact, students are and always have been urged to attend.

Your Student Council sponsored Homecoming, which ex-students regard was by far the best ever held. The Student Council founded the "Football Classic" between S. M. U. and T. C. U. with a "skillet" depicting the wide open Southwest, to be awarded to the winner each year. This will some day become a tradition as treasured as all the memories of the gridiron and the battling Frogs.

At the beginning of the spring semester, the Student Council, for the first time in the history of the school, were hosts to the "new" as well as the "old" students at a reception in Foster Hall.

Then, in Feb. 14, the Council, after much planning and working, were hosts to the student body at the Valentine Dance, which was free!

Too, for the first time, the Council, with the full co-operation of the clubs of the campus, inaugurated the official "Sweetheart" of T. C. U. In years to come this, too, will ripen into a cherished tradition.

These are some of the things your Council has accomplished, besides the numerous elections, sponsoring the annual student body trip to Rice, selling Christmas seals, and the many other events and duties which fall to your Council.

With all this, how can a few members of the student body feel that the Council has been passive, dormant and not working to the best interests of you, whom they have strived to serve.

The Council, following a tradition started in 1928, appropriated \$8 each from student body funds

to purchase Council keys on Feb. 26. On April 25, I received a petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body requesting a referendum on this question:

SHALL THE STUDENT COUNCIL EXPEND ANY SUM OF THE STUDENT BODY FUND FOR COUNCIL KEYS?

The referendum shall be held Monday, May 5. I have written this letter to you—the student body, which elected me as well as the Council members to serve you—because some of the people whose signatures are on the petition have come to me saying that they signed the petition under false and misrepresented pretenses of one description or another. For this reason, I feel it my duty to present these facts for your consideration.

Halton's has made the traditional key since 1928, with the exception of the war years. Several have objected to the keys because of the cost—\$227.70. As everyone knows, prices have advanced for everything. For example, in 1928 the keys were \$2.50; in 1941, \$5.50; now they are \$8. It may

seem like a lot, but did not all go to the Spring Formal even though your Council for the first time appropriated \$450 for the student body fund to cover expenses.

Some have threatened me if I express any personal opinion on this matter, but I go on record, this time to say that I, as student body president, am in favor of awarding Council keys to the Council which you elected popular vote to serve you, and have served you well, as a token of gratitude for their service. They well deserve this small tribute.

So, when you vote Monday, May 5, be not led or influenced by the rumors or pretenses. Weigh the matter carefully. Your decision will set a precedent which will have direct bearing and effect on your Alma Mater.

Howard Clear, who attended T. C. U. last semester, was injured in an automobile accident in Brownwood last week. He was en route to Fort Worth from El Paso when the accident occurred. He is in the hospital in Brownwood.

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Frog lashes

By DICK MOORE

Because of space limitation, nothing was said in last week's paper about the important meeting of the Southeastern circuit in New Orleans, which Dr. Gayle Scott, president of the Southwest Conference, and Coach Dutch Meyer attended recently.

The importance of the get-together of the southern schools was noted by the widespread publicity the meeting received throughout the country. Both Chicago and New York papers featured the convention.

Dr. Scott is convinced that Southwest schools will get along with the N. C. A. A., although they may try to bring about some modifications in the proposed new "purity code." The conference proxy reported that the Southeastern members were pretty much in accord with this section on such items as off-campus recruiting and pay for athletes.

Representatives from Rice, T. C. U., S. M. U. and Texas were on hand at the meeting. There was also one unofficial observer from the Big Six and two members of the Missouri Valley.

The N. C. A. A. committee, Scott points out, has come out with a modification on recruiting. The new rule would permit coaches to leave the campus to talk with parents, make other contacts, but not talk with athletes directly.

Coach Walter Roach's baseball team this week enters the home stretch in the diamond chase. The Frogs have seven games remaining, two each with the Aggies and S. M. U., and single tilts with Texas, Baylor and Rice. After today's and tomorrow's frays with the Cadets, T. C. U. will appear before the home folks only once more—May 17, against Rice.

Definitely out of the flag race, the Purple nine can give trouble in both Texas and Baylor in the final tilts. A loss by either team would hurt its championship hopes. The Frogs will especially have their eye on the May 6 battle with Texas, when they will probably get another shot at Layne.

Layne really took a verbal beating last Friday. As he took his first step on Frog field, Elmer Tidwell jumped to his feet, cried, "There's Bobby!" and a yell arose that could have been heard in Dallas. From then on, Layne was taunted with such remarks as "Longest time you were on your feet here, eh Bobby?" and "Hit one Goldilock!" The boy took it all in stride though, and, although in trouble most of the game, managed to win his 19th straight conference contest, aided by brilliant fielding.

A play that one sees rarely in professional tilts was made by Little Brownie Chiles in the first Texas game. With a man on first and third and only one out, the batter tapped a roller to Chiles, who took the ball, tagged the runner from first, and then threw the man out at first. Brownie turned the trick smoothly, and certainly pulled the Frogs out of a tight spot. He was mobbed by his teammates as he came to the bench. The little man also hit a tremendous wallop in the seventh inning when the center fielder made a running one-hand stop, robbing Brownie of a sure triple.

Spring basketball training draws to a close today, and Coach Hub McQuillan will send his boys out before the public tonight in an intrasquad game that will give the fans an idea of how next year's five will look. Coach Hub has several promising newcomers such as Nolan Weeks, Billy Jo Cagle and Cliff Johnson, plus seven lettermen. The club will certainly not lack experience.

Handball Finals, Opening of Spring Tennis Tournament, Softball Games Highlight Intramural Schedules

Opening play in the annual spring tennis tournament, finals in the handball contest, and the weekly softball games, highlight activities in intramural play for the coming week.

Aubrey Robertson has fought his way into the finals in the handball singles. His ease in getting by Jerry Campbell, 21-13, 21-5, was the surprise of the week. Robertson will meet the winner of the C. T. Buford-Eugene Hill match for the championship.

Bill Rea, last year's champ, is seeded No. 1 in the tournament. Jim Farrar is seeded No. 2; Lee Lawrence and Hugh Wilson No. 3 and No. 4, respectively.

James Porter will meet Max Cogswell, Howard Payne tangles with Hague Lindsay, M. C. Smith has a big opponent in Aaron Barker, and Bill Rea tangles with the victor of the Williams-Roberts match.

Rea and Lawrence are seeded No. 1 in the doubles, with Jim Farrar and R. Knox in the No. 2 position. Only one first-round match is scheduled in the 17-team field.

Kirby, Nolan Weeks and Craig tangle with Hornsby and Jimmy Lyon, winners of the only first round match play Lindsay and Wilson, while Carl Kock and Tinsley try Rex Humphreys and Clay Griffith.

Farrar and Knox play Hill and Roberts, Eugene Hill and John Belzer meet Williams and Leroy Pasco, Moore and Towery take on Vinson and partner, and Padon and partner try Payne and partner.

Barnett Faces Aggie Sluggers In 2:30 P. M. Game Today

Choate on Mound Tomorrow; Busby Is Leading Hitter

The sluggers from College Station invade Frog field this afternoon in the first of a two-game series with T. C. U. Coach Walter Roach's lads will be out to avenge a 12-to-2 defeat at the hands of A. & M. Game time is 2:30 p. m. for both today's and tomorrow's tilts.

Tuesday, the Frogs will play their last contest with the league-leading Texas Longhorns in Austin. This will be the contest the squad is pointing for. They lost a 4-to-3 scrap to the Steers Friday.

Curly Barnett will be on the mound for the Frogs today. He was charged with the one-run loss to Texas last Friday. Barnett has credit for T. C. U.'s two victories. On the debit side, the fast right-hander has lost three games, two by single tallies. However, A. & M. had a field day with Barnett in the only meeting of the two teams, getting six hits and seven runs in two innings.

David Choate, side-arm artist, will do the twirling for the Frogs tomorrow. He was knocked out of the box in the last fray with Texas. Freshman Dewey Jacobs, who handcuffed the Frogs, giving up only five hits and two runs in the Frog-Cadet game, will be on the mound for the Aggies today. Roy Gibbons is due to hurl for the visitors in the second game. He can pitch equally well with either arm.

Hard-hitting Jim Busby took over the No. 1 spot in the battling parade of the Southwest Conference this week with a big .437 average. He replaced Ransom Jackson of Texas, who slipped to a .402. Busby got four hits in nine times at bat in the Longhorn series, while Jackson could manage for only two blasts in nine trips to the plate here, and none for four at S. M. U. Monday. Monroe Harrelson's sixth in the race.

The Frogs also took over first place in fielding. In eight games, Coach Roach's boys have erred only 15 times. Texas slipped to second position. Choate and Barnett will have their hands full with the Aggies. Both Stan Hollmig and Walter Willingham, along with Harold Walker, have hit a total of nine homes for the Cadets. Hollmig and Walker got one each against the Frogs.

Other heavy A. & M. clouters are Claude Vass and Charles Thornton, both of whom are among the top 10 hitters in the league.

Frog Tracksters Take SMU, 70-66

Scoring three first place victories, Freshman J. R. Tucker paced the Frog tracksters in a 70-to-66 triumph over the S. M. U. team in a dual meet in Dallas, Wednesday. The T. C. U. men took nine firsts in 16 events.

Tucker won the 440-yard dash, the pole vault and the shot put. Garland Polk took first in the 220-yard dash and second in the century. Ed Donlon was the vic-

tor in the 880-yard run, and finished third in the mile which was won by another Frog, Phil McCarthy.

Bill Dunn took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 4 inches. The Frogs quarters won both the mile and sprint relays. The 440-yard relay team was composed of Polk, Gordon, Dunn and Nelson. Donlon, Polk, Tucker and McLamore made up the mile relay quartet.

defeating Joe Easter, 21-10 and 21-12. Hill edged by Oil Wood, 14-21, 21-9, 21-7, to gain the semi-finals.

Campbell and Wood will engage Hill and Don Tinsley for the handball doubles title. The former duo had a hard time with Achilles Nixon and Bob Bond, before winning 21-9, 11-21, 21-7. Hill and Tinsley also had rough sledding, advancing to the finals over Buford and Barton Belknap, 21-20, 11-21, 21-18.

Only three matches are scheduled in the initial round in tennis singles in the 34-man field. Ed Walker takes on Shrimp Fisher, and C. R. Bruner meet Charles Hooser in the upper bracket, while Walter Williams tangles with Charles Roberts in the lower bracket.

Coach Hub McQuillan will be director of a four-day basketball clinic, to be held at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum June 9-12, inclusive.

Other members of the faculty will include Coaches Jack Gray of the University of Texas, and Clair Bee of Long Island University.

Both high school and college coaches may enroll, McQuillan says. Players may also attend. Tuition will be \$10 for coaches, \$1 for players. Dormitory rooms will be available at T.C.U. and meals may be had at the Cafeteria.

Chores are co-operative. Sports equipment of all kinds will go along, to afford a variety of activity, although no formal program has been planned, according to Misses Kitty Wingo and Maybelle Tinkle, sponsors.

There will be swimming and boating, and plenty of leisure time for rest, hiking or whatever you between chores, which will be taken care of co-operatively.

Committees in charge of the outing are headed by Misses Ellen Johnson, Betty Riddle, Jan

Frog Intrasquad Cage Tilt Ends Spring Training Tonight

An intrasquad basketball game at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Gymnasium will officially close 30 days of tough spring training.

Ball control, the system the Frogs will use next season, has received top priority this spring, and Hub is well pleased with the way his boys have developed it.

Nolan Weeks, Texas Tech transfer; Bruce Craig, the lad who showed lots of promise last season before being forced to quit the

Steers Take 2-Game Series

Barnett Outpitches Layne Only to Lose 4-3; Texas Blast Frogs 12-1 in Final

An ex-T. C. U. basebatter, Ransom Jackson was instrumental in providing Bobby Layne with his 19th consecutive conference victory, as the Steers edged out the Frogs here last Friday afternoon; 4 to 3. Texas went on to blast the Purple line, 12 to 1, in the Saturday fray.

Curly Barnett outpitched Blond Bomber Layne, but Curly weakened in the eighth frame, and Texas put together a triple, double and single, to tally two runs for the winning margin.

Barnett gave up eight hits, Layne nine. The Texas twirler struck out eight, walked seven, Barnett fanned six, allowed only four walks. However, the Frogs left 10 men on the sacks, which proved to be the difference.

T. C. U. jumped into a one-run lead in the second, as Benny McClure beat out a roller and went to second on Jackson's overthrow. He came home as James Nolan singled to center. The Frogs lost a good chance to score again as Nolan stole second, and went to third on Jim Busby's sacrifice. However, Monroe Harrelson who walked, was out stealing, and No-

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FROG PAR HUNTERS—These six Frog golfers will attempt to annex the Southwest Conference crown, May 15 and 16. Pictured left to right are Jack Williams, Capt. Wilcie Revercomb, Jim Lacy and the three Bills—McCharen, Lashlee, and Craig. Another member of the squad not pictured is Johnny Foster.

'Iron Nerved' Frosh Make Up Golf Team

There is a saying in sports circles that when the chips are down, the college freshman athlete will fall apart. That doesn't hold true, though, when speaking of the Frog golf team. The top four boys are first-year men, and one of the two alternates is a frosh.

Given little chance to repeat, Coach Tom Prouse's frosh quartet did the impossible and repeated as Southwest Recreation Golf champions this year, beating 12 top teams from the Southwest.

Coach Prouse kiddingly remarks about the write-up given the Frogs in a local paper, "I had to read seven paragraphs before I found out T. C. U. had won."

Although his team has won but two of seven matches, Prouse believes his boys have a good chance of taking the Southwest Conference crown in Waco, May 15 and 16. There, medal scores will decide the champion team. Each league school will enter six men. Thirty-six holes will be played each day, and the team whose low four men, have the lowest medal scores will be champs.

Texas is defending the conference golf title. However, the Longhorns finished fifth in the Recreation tournament, and the Frogs golfers have high hopes of dethroning the Steers.

Pacing the six team members, in the No. 1 position, is Jack Williams, Hailing from Plainview, Jack is here on a football scholarship, and is a pretty fair passer, but his first love is golf. The freshman business major has won several West Texas tournaments, and holds the record on his hometown golf course—60, eight under par.

Captain of the Frog team is

Wilcie Revercomb, frosh from Fort Worth. Last year, Wilcie's brother captained the team. Wilcie grew up on the local rounds, starting to play when he was 12. He went to the finals in 1941 in the City Junior Tournament, but lost to an ex-Frog, Spud Cason, 1-up. In the eight-team matches this year, Wilcie has lost only one single play.

Another Fort Worth freshman, Jim Lacy, is the No. 3 man. Jim recently competed in the West Texas State tournament, advancing to the semifinal round. This lad started trotting around the golf greens at the early age of 8, and has been at it ever since.

Completing the starting quartet for the Frogs is Bill McCharen, a junior. Bill recently beat Bill Lashlee, former No. 4 man, for this spot. The sixth member is Johnny Foster. Both Foster and Lashlee are first-year men from Fort Worth.

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Hobbyists Pursue Pastimes Whether Fossil or Orchid

Mother Goose, Inc., might have ridden a cock-horse to Granberry Cross, but if she had come to T. C. U., the good dame would have ridden a hobby, period. And her afternoons would have been filled with hunting for fossils, hitch-hiking, Hindu dancing and other such "restful" pastimes.

Pets come in for their share of followers on the Hill. Although CAROL LOAFMAN'S collection isn't large enough numerically to make it a hobby, it certainly shows versatility. After all, not everyone possesses both an 85-pound collie and a 6-week-old kitten.

ELOISE RATCLIFF'S spare moments are spent in collecting cats—any kind, including the live variety, while WINDLE FAE ROBERTSON prefers dogs—china ones, that is. Her most prized are those received from Australia, North Africa and China as gifts from her brother.

Feeding fossils and painting them with fingernail polish for trinkets is the hobby of BARBARA GARDNER—geology major naturally.

Hobby-horses? Nope, with PAUL HUDGINS it's hobby-horses. Next to riding them, Paul likes to spend his time drawing, sketching and painting the horses in action.

Another painting fan is R. E. ("SANDY") SANDERS. Now that he's married, however, he has less time to develop his hobby, though he has no intention of giving it up. When he took Mrs. Sanders, nee BARBARA BINGHAM, over the threshold of their one-room suite, two of his paintings greeted her from the wall.

Favorite hobby of JACK WHITE is carving people out of balsa wood, while BOB EIERDAM has a collection of guns that numbers 55 and ranges from old flint lock muzzle loaders and dueling pistols to Japanese rifles he picked up while serving in the Pacific.

BETTY CHARLES HAMMACK has a hobby that's profitable, too—entering contests. It all started when she entered one and won \$5. Right now she's waiting patiently for a new car to be given away in the Bob Hope contest.

"It's more of a vice than a hobby," is the way FREDDIE HOSKINS speaks of the Hindu dancing lessons he is taking.

Another "oddy" in the hobby field is possessed by BEN HOULE, who collects moustache cups, mugs and old German regimental steins.

A modern collection is in the making, according to MACK GALE, a Spike Jones fan who buys most of the maestro's recordings.

When JOHN ERICSON is asked about his hobby, he admits he doesn't have one—exactly. But his work includes about everything there is in the hobby field. His job in the display department of Monnie's includes such stuff as hanging wallpaper for the background of his window display and turning tailor to make the clothes fit the manikins. He also takes his turn in the wood shop making necessary props and in the paint shop painting them. Electrical work is also included in his "hobby."

Collecting Indian arrowheads keeps DOYLE WEATHERLY busy, while ADELENE ZEFF'S perfume bottles are a nice hobby and keep her smellin' good, too.

Clippings of Frog football games take up JIM WILLMON'S time and substitute for wallpaper, too, while JOE HARRIS recalls that in his younger years his hobby was remembering license numbers. Now, he keeps up the number idea, but has changed to telephones.

Gardners abound among the T. C. U. hobbyists. LAVERNE CAPPS has taken to raising gourds in her room, and DONALD CHANDLER and HICKS DANIEL are beating the rain' cost of living by growing corn, carrots and radishes in their Clark Hall "indoor" garden.

Another hobbyist is OLIVER HAMPTON, who raises orchids. The most annoying hobby on the campus—so they say—belongs to BILL RANDOLPH, who holds hillbilly song sessions in his room 'most every day, and puts his foot so hard in time to his guitar playing that the vibrations can be heard through the cement floor in the room below.

Hitch-hiking is the pastime of WARREN O'REILLY, who has chucked up more than 25,000 miles in his wanderings. Another "walker" is BOB HOWERTON, but he prefers to take his hikes in pursuit of rabbits, squirrel, etc., with a gun along for "protection."

JAMES STANDRIDGE has a favorite hobby of collecting poetry—"tender stuff like the 'Cremation of Sam McGee,'" he says.

Foreign coin collections take up the time of BILLY REA, AUBREY ROBERTSON and BILL SUMMERS, but they all admit that "new coins will be accepted, too."

Building boats occupies the spare time of amateur nautical experts TOM PERNELL, FRANCIS MCCORKLE and PUNK McMAHON, while model planes and ships are enough for TEX HARNER to jackle.

ROBERT SOUTHEY is one of the campus stamp collectors. Of his 5000 stamps, he considers his most valuable to be an 1890 liquor revenue stamp, now worth about \$50.

Another stamp man is JAMES IRVINE, but his collection has nothing to do with the postal system. James' hobby is of the rubber variety.

Picnic Planned Today For Home Ec Club

A picnic will be held by the Home Ec Club at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Eagle Mountain Lake today. Members will be allowed to bring as many guests as they wish. Food will be prepared by the club members.

Entertainment, games and dancing will be on the program. All those desiring transportation should meet at the Arch at 5 p. m.

500 At Annual Dance Of Evening College

Two hundred and fifty couples attended the annual Evening College dance Saturday night at the Blackstone Hotel. Kenneth Vaughn's orchestra furnished music. Dean Cortell Holsapple says it was the largest dance the Evening College has ever had. It was sponsored by the Evening College Student Council.

Bryson Club to Hold Picnic Monday

The Bryson Club will hold its regular meeting at a picnic at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in Rockwood Park. Girls of the club will furnish the food.

After the meeting, Bill Gupton, club president, will entertain the group at a party at Baker's Place.

Poetry Club to Make Anthology Plans

A discussion will center on the preparation of the club's "Anthology" when the Poetry Club meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Mable Major.

All members are requested to bring their contributions for the "Anthology."

Hebrew Association Entertains Guests

Faculty members and student representatives of various campus groups were guests of the University Hebrew Association at an open meeting Wednesday night in Brite Club Room. Rabbi Samuel S. Soskin reviewed a current novel.

Temple Club to Hold Business Meeting

The Temple Club will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Noel L. Keith, 3217 Wabash Street.

Plans for a final party will be discussed.

Service Is Planned By Priscilla Club

Miss Geneva Rogers will lead a special worship service at the 4 o'clock Monday afternoon meeting of the Priscilla Club in Brite Club Room.

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Junior-Senior Hop Set for May 30

Tickets will go on sale in the business office Monday for the annual junior-senior dinner dance and for the senior picnic-swimming party, announces Miss Mary Claude Scott, senior president.

"We now definitely plan to have the dinner dance at the Skyliner Friday, May 30," says Miss Scott. "We want to stress that this year's dinner dance is open to juniors, seniors, and their guests." adds Miss Sammy Morrow, junior president.

The dinner dance tickets are \$3.50 per person. The picnic, for seniors and their guests, Saturday, May 31, is 65 cents a person.

Tickets Now on Sale For Arts Picnic

Tickets have been printed and are now on sale for the May 10 fine arts picnic. They may be obtained in the music office and art department, or from any member of the Fine Arts Council. Price of the tickets is 75 cents.

Frog Club to Be Host To TCU Athletes

The Frog Club, Fort Worth booster organization, will entertain T.C.U. athletes and their dates at a barbecue Monday night at the Ernest Allen Farm.

Films on Electronics Shown Theodolites

Films on electronics were seen by members of the Theodolites Monday night at their last regular meeting of the year. President Dick Brickley reports that there will be no more meetings until next fall.

Recital Is Scheduled For Wednesday

Charles Meek will be presented in a piano recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall. He is the pupil of Lilita W. McCorkle.

Steers Take

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lan was thrown out trying to make home. Texas scored once in the fourth, after two were down, as Chick Zomlifer walked and Hobb Williams tripled. T. C. U. went ahead in the fifth, as McClure walked and Nolan advanced him to third on a bingle. McClure talked on Harrelson's long fly to right.

Texas added its second tally in the sixth, and took the lead with two more in the eighth frame. The Frogs counted once in the eighth, but their ninth inning rally fell short. With two away Rick Kramer walked, but his slide into third on Jim Busby's single was short and he was tagged out.

Nolan paced the Frogs with two hits and a walk in four trips to bat. Ken Benjamin tripled in the eighth.



Photo by Fred Barnett
CANINE LOVER—This vivacious coed, Ona Roberts, is a true lover of dogs—dogs of any kind. President of Sigma Tau, and president-elect of the "Y," Ona is pictured here with the "Dog of the Campus," Freckles, and the dog is honored to be fed by the "Coed of the Week."

Coed of the Week Reading, 'Ritin', Ranchin' Are 3 R's for Busy Coed

With a twinkle of laughing brown eyes that would deny any such un-glamorous ambition, Ona Roberts vows her life dream is to "live on a ranch and raise white-faced cattle and write short stories."

And the 19-year-old brunette already has a good start on all of the dream except the ranch. Last year she won the Southwest Literature contest with a short story about ranch life, strangely enough! She also won third honors in the annual short story contest. "Toward the herd I own a cow and a calf, a half a cow, and half a calf," she boasts. "My sister, Carolyn, the first Roberts daughter to graduate from T. C. U., and I are co-owners of the last two."

But the pretty English major doesn't just sit around dreaming of her ranch and short story royalties. She's as active as her smile is feminine. She will be president of "Y" next year, having served two years as a group leader in that club. This year she is president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society; second vice-president of Los Hijalagos, and committee chairman in Phi Sigma Iota.

Somehow Ona finds time to work as a student assistant in the English office, too, and she has yet to make her first "B" in college. She represented the campus Alpha Chi club for upper undergrads, at its regional conference in Houston this year.

She likes horseback riding, dancing, swimming—and ranches, and white-faced cattle. "And dogs are almost my favorite people," she says, with that smile that makes her eyes dance.

Gainesville is her home town, and her phone number is 4-4241. "Second floor, Foster, please."

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Two Will Tour Texas for CYF

Charles Jones and Tommy Hanna will conduct several Christian Youth Fellowship programs in churches throughout Texas this summer.

"The purpose of this tour is to boost the spirit of C.Y.F. in all the towns and communities," says Chuck.

Tommy and Chuck will give lectures on how to conduct prayer meetings, church parties, picnics and entertainment programs. After each lecture they will demonstrate how these should be carried out.

Their tour will be financed by various churches, although they will be creating interest in T.C.U. "The programs will be presented in the Christian churches, but every religious denomination will be encouraged to attend," says Chuck. Jones will receive his A.B. degree in psychology this June, but he will return in the fall for post-graduate work in Brite College.

Mrs. Jimmy Hayes Heads Ministers' Wives Club

Mrs. Jimmy Hayes has been named president of the Ministers' Wives' Club for 1947-48. Other officers, elected Tuesday night, are: Mrs. Mack Warner, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Bissett, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Miller, treasurer; and Mmes. D. Ray Lindley and J. E. Montgomery, faculty sponsors. Prof. D. Ray Lindley discussed "Being a Good Shepherdess."

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Tennis Team Meets SMU On Frog Courts Today

The tennis team will play S. M. U. today on the home courts. It will be the second match with that school, and the Mustangs will be gunning for revenge for the earlier defeat.

A match was scheduled with Baylor yesterday. This team was also defeated in their first match with the Frogs.

I.R.C. Picnic to Complete Spring Semester Activities

The International Relations Club will end its activities for this semester with a picnic, Monday, May 12. "Its annual last-of-the-year social will be open to members and their guests," announces George Miller, program chairman.

"We will hold no more discussions meetings this year because May is so crowded with school-wide affairs," says Ben Hearn, president.

T. C. U. THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
John Payne June Haver
in
"Wake Up and Dream"
Sunday and Monday
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