

Dream of Student Union Center May Be Reality Prior to June As University Council Approve

The campus really may have a Student Union center before this semester is over!

After a plan to use the space at the east end of the Cafeteria was explained by President M. E. Sadler at a Monday meeting of faculty and Council, the Student Union committee, headed by Bill Dameron, received Council approval on its plans presented at the regular Tuesday meeting.

If the plans go through, a wall would partition off the Cafeteria and the center posts, with two doors leading to the line rails.

All of the space which now makes up the hall, plus the rooms where the insurance marketing courses were located, would be converted into one lounge, with chairs around the walls, a snack bar cut into the south wall of the bookstore, and a juke-box and dancing space in the center.

During football season, the south end of the lounge would have to be curtained or roped off as soon for the football boys' dining room, but the space could be used at all other times.

Hours for the center to be open will be requested at 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. A plan to keep the snack bar open during those hours is backed by the Council.

Even the possibility of an outside entrance, at the front of the Building, is being discussed, however, all details will have to be worked out with the planning and building committees.

"We're convinced," says Dameron, "that this is the best solution we've found—and we hope it will be a real solution, soon!"

Jubilee Plans Are Enlarged

Celebrations to Include Dorm Dedications, Gillis' Symphony, Arts Program

Final plans for 75th anniversary celebrations include a dinner honoring the faculty, a creative arts program, dedication of dormitories and the presentation of an original composition by Don Gillis, according to Dean Jerome Moore, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

April 16 has been set as the date for the 75th anniversary dinner honoring faculty members, to which the trustees and administrators will also be invited.

The creative arts program will be held May 20 as a part of the anniversary observance. Miss Mabel Major of the English department is program chairman.

Formal dedication ceremonies of the two new dormitories will take place during Commencement week. A committee named by Dean Moore to formulate plans for the dedication program include Prof. J. Willard Ridings, Miss Mabel Major, Dean of Women Elizabeth Shelburne and Don J. Ver Duin.

Climax of the spring's celebration will be the presentation of Don Gillis' "Symphony No. 7," "Saga of a Prairie School."

Premier performance of Gillis' original composition will be given in the Will Rogers Auditorium June 6 by the T. C. U. Symphony Orchestra, with Gillis conducting. It will be the first major program of Gillis' works ever to be given in his home town of Fort Worth. Gillis, a former faculty member, is now director of serious music for N. B. C.

Students Asked to Clear Plans

The senior class and Student Council are asked to clear any plans they may have to commemorate the 75th anniversary through the committee of which Dean Moore is chairman.

Plans were laid for a fall convocation program to be held Sept. 20 in the Basketball Gymnasium. The convocation will include an academic procession and the award of honorary degrees usually made in August.

Dr. Whitney, O'Gara Plan Arbuckle Mountain Trip

Dr. Marion Whitney and Prof. W. T. O'Gara of the geology department will make a trip to the Arbuckle Mountain region of southern Oklahoma tomorrow in order to do some survey work for a future field trip.

"Plans for the field trip are still tentative," says Dr. Leo Hendricks "but we hope it will be possible to make the trip about April 2."

The group will be made up from seniors with a geology major.

Council Cancels Dance at Casino

Next Friday night's dance, which was to be held at the Casino, has been called off because intramural open house is scheduled for the same night.

The dance will be given some time in the latter part of April, announces the Student Council.

A previous campus-wide survey showed that the student body was in favor 93% for a dance at the familiar Lake Worth site and that they would be willing to pay 25 cents a person admission.

Miss Faguy-Cote to Sing At Sunday Church Service

The Rev. Granville Walker will speak at the 9:30 and 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning services at University Christian Church. "O For a Closer Walk With God," an anthem by Foster, will be sung by the choir, with Miss Elizabeth Faguy-Cote singing the incidental solo.

Floyd Lisle will sing at Evenings at 7:15 p. m.

The college Sunday school class, which meets at 10:45 a. m., will continue discussion of Dr. George A. Buttrick's book, "Christ and Man's Dilemma," led by Mrs. Galen Unger.

Library to Remain Open During Saturday Holiday

The library will remain open from 8:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. Saturday while the rest of the school has a holiday, according to Mrs. Bertha Mothershead, librarian.

Queen Jeanne Webb, Foreman Bull Hicks Boss Two-Day Round-Up at Frog Ranch



"QUEEN" JEANNE WEBB and "Foreman" Bull Hicks are ready to rule over the Frogland "cowhands" during the Ranch Week festivities.

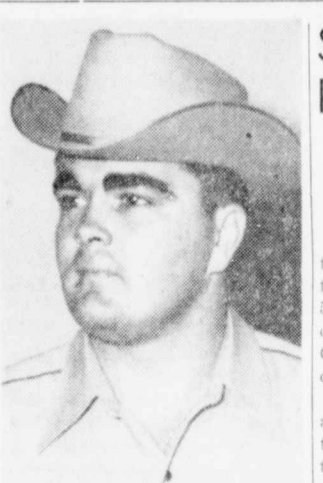


Photo by Don McGee

\$250 in Gifts In Prize List

Awards to Be Presented
At Barn Dance Shindig
Ending Ranch Week Fete

Prizes galore will be awarded tomorrow in the Ranch Week contests. Total value of the more than 50 awards will exceed \$250, according to the list reported by Carl Motheral, chairman of the contest and prize committee.

Eighteen contests are scheduled, all carrying prize awards. In addition, there will be special awards to the "Foreman" and "Queen."

Prizes are furnished by Hill and downtown merchants.

To the Ranch Week foreman will go a belt buckle set valued at \$30. He will also receive a gold football.

To the queen will go a portable radio and compact.

The best all-around cowboy will receive a \$15 western hat. The girl who is selected as the best all-around cowgirl will also receive a \$15 western hat.

To the winner of the bull riding contest will go a \$10 belt and buckle set. Winner of the calf roping event will receive a belt and buckle set.

In the bronc riding contest a \$15 gift certificate is offered to the winner.

Spoils of the cigar race will be a sport shirt.

In the hog-calling contest, the boy will receive house shoes and the girl will be awarded a record album.

\$15 for Best Dressed

The best dressed cowboy and cowgirl will each receive a \$15 gift certificate.

The grower of the most unusual beard will become the owner of a \$5 gift certificate. The boy having the longest beard will receive a free haircut and shave along with a Gillette razor and some blades. The nearest beard winner gets a sterling silver money clip and a free dinner.

The boys' and girls' cigarette rolling contest will offer a pair of levis to the boy and an 8x10 photograph to the girl.

The person spitting tobacco juice the farthest will receive a \$5 meal ticket.

The nail driving contest for boys and girls will offer a \$5 tie to the winning boy and a \$5 toilet water to the girl.

Suits Cleaned as Prize

Two suits will be cleaned and pressed for the winners of the horseshoe pitching contest. The winner of the washer pitching contest will receive a western shirt.

For the winners of the boys' and girls' sack race there will be \$5 meal tickets for each.

Also to the winners of all contests will be given a carton of cigarettes.

All prizes will probably be awarded at the barn dance Saturday night, according to Motheral.

Downtown Parade Will Open Week

Miss Jeanne Webb, junior from Waxahachie, and Morelle "Bull" Hicks, sophomore from Lufkin, have been elected "Queen" and "Foreman" of Ranch Week.

They will head the Ranch Week parade this afternoon, the rodeo grand entry tomorrow afternoon, and will be formally presented at the dance tomorrow night in the Basketball Gymnasium.

Miss Webb is a junior class "Favorite," and was selected "The Coed Most Likely to Succeed," by Harry Conover, of a T. C. U. beauty contest last year. She was also "Football Duchess" for 1946-47.

Hicks, too, was a class "Favorite," and is a member of the varsity football squad.

The Horned Frog Band will lead off the colorful parade, which will announce Ranch Week to the City.

Students and faculty should be reminded that, while Saturday has been declared a holiday, classes will not be suspended Friday for Ranch Week activities," says Dean Jerome Moore.

"Having assured the administration of not interfering with Friday classes, Ranch Week leaders should take care of activities outside classroom buildings while classes are in session," Dean Moore adds.

of Fort Worth, at 2:30 p. m. today. Those riding in the parade—whether on horseback, a wagon or a club-sponsored float—should be at the T. P. Reservation (near Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.) not later than 1:15 p. m.

The parade will proceed up Main St. and down Houston St., to disband back at the T. P. Reservation.

The regular supper in the Cafeteria from 4:45 to 6:00 p. m. will be rank style.

Ralph Garrett was elected "Sheriff" by the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Wednesday. Members of the club will form the posse.

The "Sheriff" and "Posse" will be deputized at 12 noon today southeast of the Administration Building. County Sheriff Sully Montgomery will perform the ceremony.

A chuckwagon breakfast of coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8:45 o'clock tomorrow morning at the same location. Other activities of the morning will include many contests and a "musical roundup" by Rusty Gray and His Musical Rustlers.

The rodeo and barbecue at the Ernest Allen Ranch will highlight tomorrow afternoon, and the western-style dance tomorrow night will climax this annual celebration.

Western Hop To Rock 'Barn'

Presentation of Queen, Foreman Will Highlight Tomorrow Night's Dance

"Turkey in the Straw" and "Swing Your Partner!" will rock the Basketball Gymnasium tomorrow night as this year's Ranch Week activities are climaxed with a "genu-line" western shindig.

Highlight of the evening will be the formal presentation of the "Queen" and "Foreman."

The band contest will be held, with honors going to the three "ranch hands" who sport (1) the longest, (2) the most unusual and (3) the neatest beards.

The "best dressed" cowboy and cowgirl will also be chosen. Prizes for all the two-day activities will be awarded at the dance.

Miss Kitty Wingo will present an exhibition square dance.

Darrell Kirkpatrick and his Fort Worth Cowboys will play for the gathering, with activities getting under way at 8:30 until 12 o'clock p. m.

The Basketball Gymnasium, alias "Barn," will really look like a barn tomorrow night, according to Paul Douglas.

Tickets for the dance will be 75 cents, stag or drag.

Summer Bulletin Now Available

A bulletin announcing the schedule of courses for the Summer Session has just come from the registrar's office.

Courses will be offered in all departments for 12 weeks, beginning with registration, June 7. Students may register for the entire 12 weeks or for only six weeks. Classes will begin at 7 a. m., June 8.

Feature of the School of Fine Arts offerings will be the music department's clinic for high school band and orchestra students, June 14-25. A corollary of this clinic will be an intensive course for band and orchestra directors to be given June 7-25, with four lecture hours daily, clinic laboratory work, and three semester hours credit at the upper or graduate level.

Visiting professor during the summer will be Dr. Irene Huber, formerly of St. Gall, Switzerland, and now teaching language in Sweetbriar College, Sweetbriar, Va. Dr. Huber will teach first and second year German.

Hub McQuillan Quits Cage Post

Resignation of Hub McQuillan as basketball coach was announced this morning by Athletic Director Howard Grubbs.

McQuillan will remain at T. C. U. as assistant football coach, and will assume other duties in connection with the department of physical education.

Appointment of a basketball coach will be announced as soon as possible, Grubbs indicated.

"The finest relationship has existed between the administration, the coaching staff and myself," Coach Hub commented.

"As for the players who fought so valiantly, never quitting in the face of severe odds, I have enjoyed working with them and love every one of them."

Comedy Tonight to Depict Cowtown Life 85 Years Ago

"First and Last Chance," an original play by Grady Johnson and Mrs. Katherine Mason, will take the spotlight of Ranch Week at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium. It is produced by the speech-drama department and is under the direction of the authors.

The play depicts Fort Worth life in the era of around 1860. Leading roles have been taken by Lou Marcela, as "Jess"; Dorothy Nuss, as "Linda"; Floyd Lisle, as "Bony" and Miriam Nethery, as "Mrs. Meek."

Cast in supporting roles are Johnnie Wheeler, playing "Uncle Ed"; Jimmy Paschal, "Colonel" and Joseph Howington, as "Uncle Jack."

Other members of the cast are Bob Matthews, Jane Pitman, Joyce Raley, Charles Beseda, Eugene Nahan, Virginia Crouch and George Mantzas.

Music is under the direction of Ray Luke and Lewis Gillis; special orchestrations are under the supervision of David Graham; dances are by Miss Kitty Wingo; Morton Walker designed the sets; the stage manager is Jimmy Cates and the Ho-Down Club is furnishing a group of square dancers to appear in the play.

An admission charge of 15 cents will be made at the door.

There will be a special production of the Ranch Week show at the U. S. Naval Hospital Wednesday.

Vet Waits Year But Finally Gets 4-Figure Check

Henry Brothacker was the happiest veteran on the campus Tuesday. The reason? A four-figure check.

"I was never worried about the V. A. not coming through, but I'm certainly glad the first check is here," says Henry.

Brothacker has been in school almost a year without receiving subsistence from the government. His first check totaled \$1102.00.

Fallis Players Alter Play Date

Dates for the Fallis Players' production of "Night Over Tans" have been changed to March 23 and 25. The play is to be staged by Dr. Walthor R. Volbach, with sets and costumes designed by Miss Andrea Hetzel.

Leading characters are to be portrayed by Morton Walker, as "Montoya"; Frank Adkins, "Martinez"; Cleta Rogers, "Diana"; Dorothy Nies, "Donna Josefa"; Dorothy Nuss, "Veri"; Dick Hurst, "Flepi" and Robert Saam, as "Federic."

Cast in supporting roles are Pat Hudson as "Nuna"; Grady Johnson, "Narcisio"; Vivian Johnson, "Raquel"; James Ratcliff, "Trapper" and Dick McGuire, "Captain Molneque."

Others in the cast are Curtis Metcalf, Bonnie Disney, Richard Emelton, Charles Beseda, Marvin Hudson and Bill Shropshire.

The play will be presented at 8 p. m. on the new dates in the Auditorium. The price is 40 cents.

Misses Baker and Bailey To Give Beaumont Recital

Miss Marylouise Baker, cellist, and Miss Katherine McKee Bailey, pianist, will be in Beaumont Monday to give a recital for the combined music clubs of Beaumont.

They will present works by Haydn and Beethoven as a duet. Also Miss Bailey will play selections from Mendelssohn and Maszkowski, and Miss Baker will play numbers by Schubert and Silva.

Ranch Week Play Adapted For KFJZ Monday Night

A 30-minute radio adaptation of Friday night's Ranch Week play will be presented by the speech-drama department at 8:30 p. m. Monday over station KFJZ. This will be the fifth program of the series, "T. C. U. on the Air."

Most of the original cast will appear in the radio version. The few additional roles will be taken by radio majors.

The adaptation of the original musical-western by Grady Johnson and Mrs. Katherine Mason was made by Fred Steidman of the speech-drama department.

B. & P. W. Club to Discuss Disbanding of Organization

Disbandment of the campus Business and Professional Women's Club will be taken up at their meeting at 1 p. m. Monday at Building 1, Room 5, according to Dr. Ruth I. Anderson, faculty sponsor.

President Sadler Speaks To Oklahoma Kiwanis Club

"Democracy in a Revolutionary World" was the subject of a talk by President M. E. Sadler before the Kiwanis Club of Oklahoma City, yesterday.

RANCH WEEK CALENDAR	
Today	
12:00	Deputing of "Sheriff" and "Posse" southeast of the Administration Building
1:15	Parade forms T. & P. Reservation
2:30	Parade
4:15	Ranch-week supper, Cafeteria
8:15	"First and Last Chance," western play and musical, Auditorium
Tomorrow	
8:45	Chuckwagon Breakfast, southeast of Administration Building
9:30	Contest, south of Gymnasium
10:10	Musical Round-up, southeast of Administration Building
2:00	Recital, Ernest Allen Ranch
4:30	Barbecue, Ernest Allen Ranch
8:30-12	Western Dance, Basketball Gymnasium

Sunday Recital to Feature Three Faculty Musicians

Arthur Faguy-Cote, baritone, Miss Marylouise Baker, violoncello, and Miss Katherine McKee Bailey, piano, will be presented in a faculty recital at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

Mr. Faguy-Cote will present 12 selections: "Good Friend, For Jesus' Sake Forbear," by Beethoven; "The Moon," by Mendelssohn; "Plaisir d'Amour," by Martini; "Margotam," fifth century; "La Vie Anterieure," by Duparc; "Les Roses D'Ispahan," by Faure; "Crepuscule," by Nansen; "Kaddish," by Ravel; "The Cave," by Schneider; "Swans," by Kramer; "Mia Carlotta," by Jeanette Tillet; and "Far Away," by La Forge.

Misses Baker and Bailey will present "Sonata in A Major" by Beethoven.

Berry Walcutt Faguy-Cote will accompany Mr. Faguy-Cote at the piano.

Open House Next Friday

Intramural to Feature
Queen of Water Sports,
Basketball, Boxing Bouts

The intramural open house, originally planned for March 4, has been postponed until next Friday. Prof. Tom Prouse reports that there were several reasons for the move, and that by doing so there will be a better program.

Thirty girls have entered as candidates for bathing beauty and queen of the Open House. Preliminary judging will be done Tuesday in the Gymnasium.

"Any girl may enter the contest until that time, and any club may enter a contestant. Prouse says the girls may wear bathing suits or gym clothes for the judging."

Miss Charolotte Swart, queen last year, will reign over the Open House events, and will be presented with a trophy. The newly elected queen will reign over the other events.

Besides water polo, swimming, fancy diving, and other water sports, there will be boxing matches, basketball, and other events. Medals have been bought for the winners of each event.

Harold Kilman, Golden Gloves winner for several years, will manage the boxing teams. He says there should be between 12 and 14 bouts if all classes are filled. He hopes to get the ring set up in the Basketball Gymnasium by Monday so the boxers can work out on the canvas.

Finals and championship games of intramural basketball may be played that Friday night. However, Prouse has not announced his certainty about that. The winners, whenever the champs are decided, will receive gold basketballs.

Air Meet Dates Are May 14-15

Plans of the Flying Frogs for an intercollegiate air meet at the Eagle Mountain Marine Base May 14 and 15 began to take form at the last meeting of the club.

An admission charge of 15 cents will be made at the door.

There will be a special production of the Ranch Week show at the U. S. Naval Hospital Wednesday.

Most of the events will be scheduled for Saturday, May 15. Trophies are to be donated by the aviation companies. Delegates from 10 to 15 schools are expected to complete.

A barbecue and swimming party will be offered Friday night for the contestants. In addition, the recreational facilities of the field will be available for those from visiting schools. The National Guard is letting the club have the field for the meet.

A trophy case has been borrowed from the Debate Club to hold the four trophies the flyers were awarded at the Western Regional Intercollegiate Air Meet in Denver last year. The club walked off with every trophy offered at this meet.

A group of members spent Sunday afternoon at Russell Field, where they took pictures in flight.

Spring Formal Set for April 2

In last week's election, 25 per cent of the student body voted, so that makes N. S. A. official. If four students less had voted, the affiliation with N. S. A. would have been tabled.

The Student Council is going ahead with plans for the annual Spring Formal April 2. Joe Sherrard, Charlotte Childress, Bob Matthews and Sammy Morrow are on the "Sweetheart" committee.

Miss Morrow urges all campus clubs and organizations to submit their candidates for "Sweetheart" as soon as possible.

Since the student body elected Miss Jean Webb as Ranch Week "Queen," the Council feels that the "Queen" should be the person to represent T. C. U. at the annual University of Texas Round-Up.

Myra Lee McNeill Off to New York and Big Moment On Carnegie Hall Stage as Texas Music Contest Winner

"The best music of all comes from Carnegie Hall!"

Most people have forgotten this popular phrase of several years ago, but Miss Myra Lee McNeill, T. C. U. soprano, hopes that it is a long range prediction of what will happen Saturday, when she steps on the famous Carnegie Hall stage in New York.

Her chance for this big-time concert came about early this year when she won a statewide contest in a national project sponsored by the Associated Concert Bureau to further the careers of young American artists. Three winners from each state are being presented on successive Saturday nights in groups of six.

The final winners among the 144 young musicians will share \$6000 in prizes, and the grand prize winner will also be presented in an individual Carnegie Hall concert.

"I realize that I don't have a very good chance among such a large number, but I won't be too disappointed if I do not win a prize," says Myra Lee. "Just getting to sing at Carnegie Hall is a good prize in itself."

The three selections which Myra has chosen to sing in her Carnegie debut are "Simi Chiarnano Mimi," from "La Boheme," by Puccini; "These are They," from "The Holy City," by Gaul; and "Jewel Song," from "Faust," by Gounod.

Although this will be her biggest moment so far, Myra has had a long musical background, to which she accredits her success. She has been studying voice since 1940 with Mrs. Roger C. Neely, T. C. U. voice teacher. She entered T. C. U. in 1944 with a major in voice and music education, and is now a senior.

Besides being presented in many individual recitals, she has been a soloist for the T. C. U. Symphony Orchestra and Choral Club. She was soloist for the Schubert, Baroque, and Brahms Fine Arts Festivals and had leading roles in the Choral Club's productions of "The Gondoliers" and "The Mi-

Dr. Sherwood Eddy

Dr. Sherwood Eddy will be on the campus next week, according to an announcement by Dean D. Ray Lindley.

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Do You Remember, Prexy?

Do you remember, beloved prexy, your solo dance of glee within the narrow limits of your office when you received word of the University's receipt of the Burnett Trust Fund?

Dean Colby D. Hall says that you, "The reverend president, was not designed either by experience or anatomy for dancing," but dance you did, "first on one leg and then on the other." Do you remember?

Do you remember that for 23 years you gave indefatigable service and prudent leadership as president of the University? Service that called for sacrifice, loyalty, patience, vision, faith and plain hard work. You gave yourself without reservation.

Have you forgotten that you are widely known and respected as one of the outstanding educators of your time?

Do you remember that it was you who led the University into one of its most fruitful periods of growth and that you inaugurated the school's building expansion program which, with each passing month, comes nearer its goal?

No, you could not forget these things because Texas Christian University is so much a part of you. But lest some forget that you are a part of the University, lest some forget "your wise, practical and Christian guidance," and that "your name is indissolubly linked with the greatness of the University," the Board of Trustees bestowed upon you a great honor, well deserved.

These are only a few of many reasons why they named the new women's dormitory in your honor, Jarvis, Clark, Goodie, Foster—and now Waits Hall—not buildings of stone, mortar, wood and brick only, but buildings linked forever with names held in great esteem by those affiliated with a great University.

Yippee! Ranch Week Is Here

Yippee! Get along little doggie!
Ranch Week is here again.

Coeds forget all about the "new look" and don gingham and bonnets. City slickers and drug store cowboys alike deck out in jeans and boots.

The tradition of the Old West will live once more in the form of barbecues, calf roping, hoe-downs and other events. A gala time will be had by all.

Ranch week should mean more than just a good time, however. It is an appropriate time to stop, think and to honor those men and women who made Texas what it is today—the trail drivers, the ranchers, the cowboys, the homesteaders—all the pioneers that carved a fabulous empire out of a barren wilderness. A lot of tribute is due these people who, from the most primitive conditions and under the direct hardships, established a distinctive Western civilization.

Yell your "yippees." Swing your partners, but stop and give a little serious thought of the people who made Ranch Week possible.

"Family Day" at T.C.U.

T. C. U. does not habitually copy anything that originates at the University of Texas. However, this does not mean that, if U. T. did come up with a good idea, T. C. U. would refrain from using it simply because it originated there.

Well, U. T. did come up with a good idea that can be used at T. C. U. That idea was "Family Day." This was a day on which the married students' families were invited to come to the campus, attend classes, meet the professors, participate in activities, and hold a general get-together. A dance was given for them that evening, with members of the faculty acting as nursemaids and baby sitters for the students' children. The affair was highly publicized and, apparently, thoroughly enjoyed.

The families of the students on every campus throughout the nation are a vital, if little recognized, part of college life in these postwar school days. They take great interest in campus life and activities where their husbands and fathers go to school. Could not T. C. U. return that interest by making them guests of the school for one day?

How about having a "Family Day" at T. C. U.?

Watch N. S. A.

The students of T. C. U. have voted five to one to affiliate with the United States National Student Association. These students can't sit back now and say, "I did my part. I voted for N. S. A."

If the affiliation with N. S. A. is going to help the school at all, the students must back the Student Council and give it the help it needs.

The N. S. A. has its good points if it lives up to its aims. If it doesn't, it will just be another organization that was a "flash in the pan."

Council members who are in direct contact with the N. S. A. must keep an "eagle eye" peeled for any movement in the organization which is contrary to the great ideals of the American student. As everyone knows, N. S. A. is affiliated with the Communist-dominated I. S. U., but this won't hurt a thing as long as N. S. A. sticks to its aims. Any person with an open mind, such as T. C. U. students must have, can see that the affiliation of these two groups can help to preserve world peace. But, the Communists have a way of worming into organizations and taking over. This is the reason that the Council members must be ever on the alert.

Picked-Up Passing By

- ★ What's N.S.A.
- ★ March Circulation
- ★ Lost Blonde

Garnett S. Davis inquired in his "business law" class if illness was the cause of a student's absence. At the student's "yes," Davis professed amazement at his rapid recovery, since he saw the student shortly after the class session. The student, not to be outdone, explained, "I was sick of business law."

Wonder of official records: Ed Walker takes two Evening College courses, two correspondence courses, but is classified a "day student" by virtue of his swimming class.

A student voting in last week's election: "I don't know what 'N. S. A.' stands for, but I'm for it."

Bill Jones says he didn't mind too much the increase in tuition and board, but the time of the announcement was what floored him—Religious Emphasis Week!

Richard Reynolds wonders if there is any correlation between the increase in board and the increase in veterans' subsistence.

A student in Mrs. Ruth Angell's "American Literature" class was criticizing Walt Whitman's prose because it is so hard to understand. "But you must remember," Mrs. Angell pointed out, "that Whitman didn't have the advantages of freshman English!"

Weather prediction for March: Strong winds followed by increased circulation of The Skiff.

Frank Crow has serious doubts as to whether he should invite any more Brite College students to be guest preachers in his church at Ranger. Recently, he had Earl Bissex preach. For a

text Bissex used, "A greater one is here."

John Cook honored his education class with a personal appearance recently.

Joe Montgomery (who enrolled at midyear) says he will be glad when Ranch Week is over. He wants to get a good look at his roommate.

Jack White has the autographs of Bob Hope, Jerry Colona, and Walter Pidgeon all on one piece of paper, and says that he is positive that the signatures are worth at least a dollar—they're written on a dollar bill.

Notice on an Administration Building bulletin board, "Lost: Very small blue-eyed blonde, weight 98 pounds, 5 1/2 feet tall. If found, please return to 3-5719."

Bob Morrow says that he definitely knows summer is on the way. Reason: Airplanes are now buzzing Foster's sun deck again.

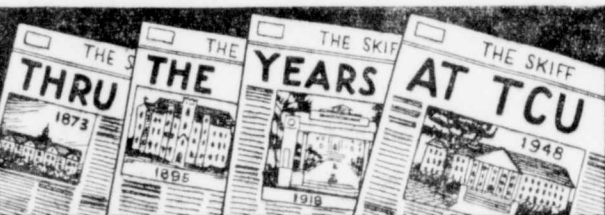
LETTER GO

Letters to the Editor

Letters of general interest of no more than 200 words and signed will be printed in this column.

Editor The Skiff: We deeply regret the incident of Feb. 27 at the Psychology Club dance, when part of the orchestra failed to appear. The club did everything to fulfill the contract, and at some future date we hope to make some form of compensation for those who attended.

Glen E. Molyneux, president



The cornerstone for the new University Christian Church will be laid Sunday—that's what this week's Skiff would headline if this were 1933. Dr. W. C. Morro, chairman of the church board, delivered the dedication address... That same week, all the coeds were being gracious so they might win the "Most Presentable Co-Ed" contest... In 1902, Pres. E. V. Zellars made his inaugural address, and The Skiff devoted its entire front page to it... The T. C. U. Cadets, in 1904, were already planning, in March, their summer trip to the World's Fair... In 1912, the campus celebrated Texas Independence Day. In the column next to that story was an advertisement of women's tap and ox-blood shoes, at \$3.50, "the proper thing this season for college wear." The Y. M. C. A.'s discussion topic was "Some of the Evils of Slang"... This week's paper in 1915 was the "Academy" edition, and carried the front page news of the varsity baseball squad's defeat of a Dallas Bankers' team—despite the pouring rain... A club, calling itself the "Cockrell for Mayor" organization, was active in 1921, to back

Prof. E. R. Cockrell. The editorial that week looked back on Eddie Guest's visit the week before as something historic, commenting that "He is considered the leading poet of the American continent"... Skiff editors will be elected by the student body. Beginning in 1924, the campus-wide elections were sponsored by a "student forum"... In 1927, Prof. S. P. Ziegler had agreed to be a judge in a Press-Palace contest to select Fort Worth's most beautiful girl. That week, the Footlights Club was at work on a Biblical play, "The Rock"... The day and Evening College students were planning their first mixer in 1929, and the sports headline declared "Spring Drills Rough Work for 58 Boys"... Five deans were named by the board of trustees in 1943: Dean Colby Hall, Dean T. Smith MeCorkie, Dean John Lord, Dean Raymond Smith and Dean Cortell Holsapple. The Ranch Week hit play of that year, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," was still being produced about town. Miss Jeanne Moore was leading, with Miss Therlyne Knox second, the campus contest for "War Bond Queen."

Donald J. Atkinson* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test



WHY ACT like a donkey just because your ears are pointed? Don't "burro" your roommate's bottle... of Wildroot Cream-Oil, that is! Get some for yourself. See how it grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that goey look! See how quickly it goes to work relieving annoying dryness and removing ugly, loose dandruff! Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic is non-alcoholic—it contains soothing Lanolin. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test. No wonder Wildroot Cream-Oil is "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first!" Get a tube or bottle today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for a professional application.

* of 36 Distinguished Engineers, Knoxville, N.C.

Council, Administration Hold Joint Meet, Iron Out Problems, Help Understanding

Better understanding between administration officials and students as represented by the Student Council was the most significant accomplishment of the Monday session on Council duty and responsibility.

The meeting, requested by the Student Council and arranged with the co-operation of President M. E. Sadler, was a significant step forward toward "hearing each other and finding what we're all confused or concerned about," Dr. W. J. Hammond, who served as chairman, commented.

Biggest problems ever brought before the meeting were the levying of the student body fee, moving student body funds to a downtown bank to facilitate good Council business, increased student participation in University policy decisions, and when a temporary Student Union center can be expected.

After Student Body President Red Brothers introduced the general purpose of the discussion, Ben Hearn, vice-president, presented the specific questions.

On the question of whether the Council is responsible for levying the student activity fee, Sadler said he "sincerely doubts the part of the student constitution which calls for \$1 a semester fee is as it should be," and that if the University is to collect the fee, the amount decided by the Council, would need to be discussed with the Administration.

To "Would there be any objection to moving the student body fund to a downtown bank?" officials were agreed that the plan could probably be worked out, if the Council desired it, and L. C. Wright, business manager, said he, personally, thought the plan would be all right.

To "Are the Skiff and the Horned Frog publications of the

student body or laboratory projects of the journalism department?" Prof. J. Willard Ridings pointed out that The Skiff had for some 20 years been authorized as a laboratory production by journalism students. The editor, with a requirement of satisfactory experience on the paper, is chosen in student body election. The annual, he explained, is in no way connected with the department.

Prof. Ridings said he, personally, would approve of student membership to the publications committee, which he heads and which determines eligibility of candidates for the publications' editors. Here, President Sadler advised the group that the Deans Council has asked him to request the Student Council to provide student membership to administrative committees, including publication, academic honesty, social activities, student welfare, student societies, and others.

On the matter of why only The Skiff, the Horned Frog and the athletic program can solicit ads in the name of T. C. U., it was pointed out that the precedent was made several years ago after unfortunate experiences with student solicitations for personal gain and after unauthorized persons had solicited ads.

On whether the Student Council is expected to approve school social affairs, Dean Elizabeth Shelburne explained the Council must

pass on any dance which charges admission, and that the social calendar committee, which includes Council members, must pass on any off-campus dance.

Requests for student assemblies should be directed to Dean Jerome Moore, it was learned, and requests to dismiss classes for assemblies to President Sadler. More prompt action on such requests was promised.

To "Is there any possibility of increasing student wages?" the president said he thought there ought to be an increase and a sliding scale, with increases according to merit.

Plans for a stop-gap Student Union center now center around use of the area in the basement directly east of the Cafeteria, if the Council approves, Sadler explained. He apologized for the delays which had come up, and expressed his hope that something would be worked out soon, certainly before the semester is over.

A letter which Sadler had directed the Council Dec. 23 requesting monthly luncheon sessions with student governing group was read by him. The session closed with action for more frequent Administration-Council meetings recommended.

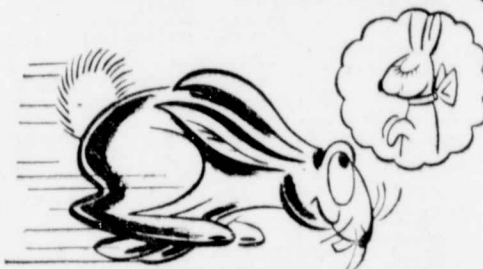
Radio Workshop Picks Shropshire as Manager

Officers of the new Radio Workshop, organized along the same lines as a commercial radio station, were elected this week.

The officers are: station manager, Bill Shropshire; program director, Virginia Swank; business manager, Howard Becknell. Members were assigned duties according to their interests in the field of radio.

The next meeting will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Building 2.

at Easter Time



GET HOME in a HURRY!

You'll get more time... and more fun... out of your Easter holidays, if you spend LESS time traveling—and the economical, comfortable way to go and come is

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Pioneer serves 17 key Texas cities with frequent, conveniently scheduled flights in DC-3 Pioneer Liners... fast terminal connections to lines serving all points north, south, east and west... one-ticket service coast-to-coast. Call your local Pioneer office for complete fare and schedule information!

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Let's Get Together

PHILIP MORRIS is so much better to smoke!

PHILIP MORRIS offers the smoker an extra benefit found in no other cigarette. For PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE, the ONLY cigarette recognized by leading nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating.

Remember: Less irritation means more smoking enjoyment for you.

Yes! If every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know, they'd all change to PHILIP MORRIS.



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

TRY A PACK... TODAY

Meet, dining

ich Sadler had d... cil Dec. 23 request luncheon session... The session closed more frequent A... uncl meetings...

Shop Picks 'Manager'

The new Radio Work... along the same commercial radio... ed this week... are: station man... shire; program d... Swank; busines... and Becknell. Men... signed duties accord... interests in the field...

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Frog lashes

By JIM WILLMON

A look at the 1948 inter-sectional football schedule for S. W. C. schools shows improvement for some of the members and a disappointing card for others.

Baylor has probably raised the level of its competition more than any of the others. Replacing Stephen F. Austin and Miami are Mississippi State and Tulane of the Southeastern Conference. The Maroons have always been strong in the S. E. C., and with Henry Frkna's building program about completed, Tulane's Green Wave should be ready to roll this fall. In addition, the Bears have on the agenda their annual scraps with Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, perennial Missouri Valley champs, and the Red Raiders from Texas Tech.

T. C. U.'s schedule shows improvement in the substitution of Indiana of the Big Ten in place of Miami. Other non-conference tussles are the yearly affairs with Oklahoma and Kansas, and the Oklahoma Aggies.

S. M. U.'s card suffered little by replacing Oklahoma A. & M. and U. C. L. A. with the University of Pittsburgh and Texas Tech. Pittsburgh is on the come-back trail after years of football de-emphasizing. Other games are with Missouri and Santa Clara.

Texas A. & M. eliminated its weather, and in its place added Villanova, one of the better eastern teams. Regulars on the Farmers' schedule are Oklahoma, L. S. U. and Texas Tech.

When Coach John Barnhill came to Arkansas, he brought more than the Tennessee "T" with him—he brought the typical Vol scheduled. Tennessee for years received national acclaim and bowl bids for knocking off such grid giants as Furman, Chattanooga, Sewanee, Mercer and others. Last year, the Razorbacks strained with Northwest Louisiana and Denton Teachers. In their place this season have been added two more great pigskin powers—Abilene Christian and East Texas Teachers. Ole Miss has been dropped, and the Porkers' Dixie Bowl opponents, William and Mary, is the replacement. Rounding out the schedule is the annual game with Tulsa.

It's too bad that Arkansas, which has never really been an integral part of the S. W. C., couldn't be replaced with either the University of Oklahoma or Texas Tech.

With "Golden Boy" Bobby Layne gone and many holes elsewhere in their team, the Texas Longhorns might have had in mind at least one big sore when they scheduled the New Mexico Lobos. Oklahoma, L. S. U. and North Carolina complete the Steers' card.

Rice must have forgotten one hot, muggy night back in 1939 when it decided to warm up on little Sam Houston Teachers next fall. The big Owls were supposed to toy with the tall pine boys that day, but it was the Teachers that got red hot, and when the final whistle blew, the scoreboard read Sam Houston 9, Rice 8. Southern California is still going to play football even after that 49-to-0 disaster in the Rose Bowl for the

ON ENERGY LIFT Jiffy quick. When hungry, thirsty and tired.

Science advises: "When tired, eat." We advise: Drink your bite to eat. Dr. Pepper, icy-cold, at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock surely does help. It's rationed—often first to sell out, but keep trying... the extra satisfaction is worth the extra steps.

Drink A BITE TO EAT. Dr. Pepper.

Roundballers Wind Up Season

SMU Throttles TCU 63-48 in Last Game

The Frog roundballers closed out another disastrous basketball season by losing to the S. M. U. Mustangs, 63 to 48, Wednesday night in the Coliseum. It was the Purple's 21st loss of the season as compared to three victories.

Frank Kudlaty got the Frogs off to an early lead, but after four minutes of play, the Ponies went ahead never to be behind again. T. C. U. made a game of it for the first 12 minutes, trailing only, 16 to 18, at that time, but the Mustang defense tightened and held the Purple without a single field goal to the half. The sharp shooting Ponies were racking up point after point to hold a 31-to-17 edge at the intermission.

T. C. U. came back strong and for a while looked as if they would make a real game of it. After 11 minutes of play, Kudlaty, Brock Jarrell and Gene Schmidt had whittled the Pony lead to a mere four points. But here, the Frogs began to fade and the Mustangs were able to build up a 15-point advantage before the final whistle.

One bright spot in the otherwise gloomy picture was the brilliant play of J. W. ("Red") Brothers. Red who was playing his last game in a Frog uniform turned in his best performance of the season. Kudlaty did a great job, also, in guarding towering Roy Pugh.

High point men for the Purple were Schmidt with 14 and Kudlaty with 12. Pugh was tops for the Mustangs with 19. Bob Prewitt hit the basket for 16.

In a preliminary tilt, the S. M. U. Colts led by Kyle Rote made it a clean sweep for the Methodists by downing the Wogs, 64 to 43.

Rebounding from their loss to Texas, the Champion Baylor Bears dumped the Frogs, 61 to 47, Saturday night in Waco.

Three times in the first half, the Purple led the Bruins by six points. Before the half ended, however, the superior Baylor offense began to show and intermission saw the Baptists holding a 26-to-22 edge.

The second stanza was all Baylor's. High scorer for the Frogs was Schmidt who tipped in five field goals and six free throws for a total of 16 points. James Owens was high for the victors with 18.

Tennis Team Will Play First Match March 26

The tennis team will play its first match on the new courts, at 2 p. m. March 26, with Texas Tech.

The third and fourth spots are still open, reports Coach C. A. Burch. Hap Manning and Jack Levinson will play the first and second spots.

Owls play the Trojans on Oct. 9. Texas Tech and L. S. U. finish out the Neelymen's non-conference schedule.

Bill Rateliff, junior business major, is recuperating from an appendectomy performed Feb. 27, at Cooke Memorial Hospital.

Two Nines Hit For 20 Tallies

Frog Sluggers Please Coaches With Showers Of Singles and Doubles

Frog baseballers looked good at the plate Wednesday afternoon as the first intrasquad game produced a 12-to-8 slugfest, with the No. 1 outfit gaining the margin.

Coaches Walter Roach and Pete Donohue were all smiles as both teams sprinkled singles and doubles into the outfield through eight innings of play.

"We will continue this same routine for several days," says Coach Roach. "We have been handicapped by the weather and must work fast in order to be ready for our opening game."

The Frogs have only 10 days to sharpen up for their season opener against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, March 15. The following day they tangle with McMurry before returning home to match runs with Minnesota on the Purple diamond.

"The squad is in good shape but we have a lot of rough spots to iron out before competition gets under way," comments Roach.

Postal Prankster Annoys Student With C.O.D. Gifts

Somebody's playing tricks that may lead to serious consequences. Last week a student, who requests that his name be withheld, was recipient of a C. O. D. parcel for which he planked down in the neighborhood of \$5. It was sent to his home and his parents, thinking it was something the son had ordered, paid the charges.

The parcel contained numerous articles worthless in value not the least prominent of which were sets of false teeth.

A day or so later he received an expensive set of surveyor's books, and for the last 10 days has received from two to three parcels daily.

The matter was reported to postal authorities in Fort Worth and is now being investigated. The postal inspector points out that a similar incident occurred sometime ago when a faculty member began receiving about 10 or 15 C. O. D. packages daily. Investigation revealed that some student was "playing a trick."

Postal authorities warn that students involved in "tricks" of this sort may be prosecuted for unlawful use of the mails.



STAR FRESHMAN GRIDDERS who recently enrolled, try on equipment for spring training. Left to right they are Bill Mattern of Marble Falls, Cecil Ingram of Throckmorton and Keith and Vernon Flowers of Perryton, home of Coach Clyde Flowers.

No. 1 Eleven Looks Potent Both on Ground and in Air

Students, fans and coaches got a brief preview of the 1948 edition of the first full-blown scrimmage of the Purple eleven Saturday in this spring. The three-hour affair featured frequent changes, so that all able candidates took the field.

The scoring was dominated by the No. 1 eleven, with Lindy Berry at the helm and Pete Stout furnishing the power. The big team scored five times against the third team, once on a pass from Berry to Al Vaiani, and the other four on the ground.

In fact, it seemed to observers that the big team is shaping up as an offensive team that will go places. With the threat of Stout through the middle or Berry around the end the old one-two punch looks good. Others go as far as to say that the Frogs have a potential three-four punch in big Vaiani at the wing and Dave Bloom from the blocking back hole.

Dave looked good on reverse plays carrying the ball.

Jack Archer, transfer from Ohio, looked good in all departments. Late in the afternoon he was operating with the first team as a wingback. Archer is a natural pass receiver and defensive half as well as a good ball lugger.

The first team featured 10 lettermen and a newcomer. In the line for the big team was Co-Captain George Brown and Bull Hicks at guard; Don Narrell and Harold Kilman at tackles; Doug Brightwell, center; George Boal and newcomer Bill Elliott at ends.

The second unit ran into trouble from the No. 4 team but made several nice gains during the day. Otis McKelvey counted the lone tally for the day on a 10-yard plunge. Charles Jackson called the signals for the No. 2 unit, with Oren Browning, McKelvey and Archer as the aids.

Meanwhile the gridgers are getting their first look at Coach Dutch Meyer's baby, the spread formation. Plays and pass patterns are being handed out this week and the next scrimmage will

5 Frogs Enter Laredo Meet

Five Frog track men have been selected to make the trip to the Border Olympics at Laredo next week-end.

"We would like to enter more boys, but because of the distance and limited accommodations, five are all we can take," says Coach Ross Clark.

Dave Bloom is entered in the shot and discus events; Ed Donlon, mile and two mile; Ben Hays, 220-yard low hurdles; George Lindsey, pole vault; Garland Polk, quarter mile.

The freshmen team is not eligible for the Border Olympics, but will participate in later meets.

Debaters Vieing At Durant Meet

Fourteen students are competing in the Savage Forensic Tournament at Durant, Okla., this week-end. The Tournament will continue through tomorrow.

Members of the team are: Jim Mussetter, Ben Hearn, Charles Brown, Tommy Hanna, Worth Dalton, John Shirley, Barbara Sterling, Frankie Robbins, Jim Keen, Norman Conner, Leta Eubank, Robert Durrett and Betsy Carr.

Dr. E. L. Pross and Ralph Wetherwell accompanied the debaters to Durant.

VA Representatives to See Checkless Vets March 10

Representatives from the Veterans' Administration in Dallas will be in Room 205, Administration Building, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. March 10 to confer with veterans who still have not received their subsistence allowance checks.

Camera Club to Discuss Election Plans, Programs

The newly formed camera club will discuss election of officers and programs at its next meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Amphitheater. Dr. W. W. Wood is faculty sponsor.

Linksmen to Open Schedule At Exposition Tournament

Frog golfers will open a really tough schedule when they make their season debut March 20 as defending champions of the Southwestern Exposition tournament at Meadowbrook golf course.

Coach Tom Prouse's linksters will play nine matches following the Exposition meet, which they have won for the past two years. All members of last year's winning combination except Bill Lashlee returns to qualify for the team.

Preliminary warm-up matches, before the conference race opens, have been scheduled here with Colorado University on March 22 and Texas Tech on March 25.

The Purple linksmen open their conference campaign April 8 against Rice in Houston. A scramble with Texas A. & M. will follow the Owl matches on the following day at College Station.

The first home meet will be with S. M. U. April 13. On April 16, the Prousemen journey to Waco to swap strokes with the Baylor Bears in their final conference road trip.

The Frog team will entertain the



"Dentyne Chewing Gum!" "Too good to miss—that's the way I react to Dentyne Chewing Gum's grand flavor! And let me help out another fine thing about Dentyne—it helps keep your teeth white." Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Cause for American Pride

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS. Here, in our First President's own handwriting, is part of the far-sighted speech he delivered to the American people 152 years ago. The spirit of the doctrine still applies. It calls for a firm unity among our people... emphasizing, above all, the need for "every citizen to take pride in the name of an American." The original is now aboard the "Freedom Train"—a traveling exhibit of the most significant documents in our history.

Be proud of what you write... and the way you write it! Naturally you're proud when you own a Parker "51". For this is the world's most-wanted pen. It glides with satin-smoothness... gives new freedom to your thoughts and fingers... makes writing more fun! Whether it's an exam—a theme—a letter, this is the pen that will always show you at your best. Ask for the "51" in either the regular or new demi-size. Choice of points. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada. Parker "51" "51 writes dry with wet ink!"

ARE YOU UNAWARE OF UNDERWEAR?

If you're laughing on the outside—dying on the inside (from creeping shorts with a cruel center seam) you're not aware of the wonders of Arrow underwear! Switch to Arrow shorts and relax. Arrow shorts (with the patented seamless crotch) come in a variety of styles with either gripper fasteners or buttons and are Sanforized labeled, guaranteeing less than 1% shrinkage. \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75.

THE SHORT-CUT TO COMFORT!

Arrow shorts... the most comfortable on the market. Just can't creep up and take you unawares because of the patented seamless crotch. Arrow shorts from \$1.25. Arrow "Guards" from 95c. Arrow T shirts from \$1. Arrow undershirts from 85c. Come in and see us for Arrow underwear.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES. UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

FOR ARROW UNDERWEAR. A DAVIS CO. HOME OF Harl Schaffner and Marx CLOTHES

"Stick 'Em Up, Cowboys" It's Shootin' Time in Texas

Wal, I'll be a bowlegged cowboy, if it ain't shootin' time in Texas! They say it's legal for a couple of days out on the T. C. U. Range, and that the cowhands have strayed from their books and overnight have become the roughest, toughest bunch of mavericks this side of the Red River.

It's goin' around that KENNETH BROWN got a little skeered and shaved off his beard only a week before the celebratin'. Seems like the fellas got to callin' him ABE LINCOLN so much, he thought he was president and wanted to make sure.

Now take KAY SIMS. She comes from real cow country and is figurin' on wearin' a mottled yellow jacket that her Uncle ("SPOTROCK") HART GROVE won in Cowtown 20 years ago in er . . . er . . . shall we say "a friendly game of chance."

Better stay clear of PAT HOGAN gals, for he'll be totin' a Civil War pistol a foot long. Didn't reckon 'ya was that old Pat!

Horse shoe pitchin' champ for 1947, GENE BAKER, claims he's out to lasso that tile again. GENE won a belt last year and "I've got to get a new one or else a good stout rope," he says.

Ranch Week hears bring back 'ole memories to PROF. S. P. ZIEGLER. When he was studyin' art in Italy, he had to grow a bushy mustache, as headless Americans were called "monkey-faces." Run for the trees, boys!

NEWTON KLEMMANN will be sportin' a sombrero that dates back to the Alamo. His great-grandfather wore it when Texas fought Mexico.

HARRY LLOYD and JACK SIMONS will be ridin' their own horses in the parade today, for the third year too!

Three Frog cowhands will stand out in today's round-up. BOB JOHNSON, BILL HOWARD and FRED BOENKER had purple and white shirts made for the doins'. BOB'S shirt is embroidered with horses' heads, while FRED'S and BILL'S are stitched with flower designs.

Lowliest fella on the range is BRUCE D. FALLIS, who lost his heard Tuesday after a month and a half of pamperin'. BRUCE reluctantly hewed the jungle from his face so that he could be photographed for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Then the photographer didn't show up!

An 'ole hand at horses is HELEN RUTH ALMY, who rode in the Madison Square Garden rodeo last year. She'll be roughin' it at the Ranch Week rodeo tomorrow. Cowhand ROBERT LEE COX will be doin' things backwards, according to the onlookers tomorrow. He's the only left-handed roper on the program.

JAMES RATCLIFF'S mustache and goatee came in mighty handy this week when he performed at a magician show. He just dyed it black and presto!

This Ranch Week will be one for EDWIN BODINE and JEANINE STUBBLEFIELD to remember for a long time. They'll be hitched out in Abilene today.

Ranch Week will be a family affair at the NED SHOTWELL'S. Mother MARY FRANK has been busy for some time makin' shirts and costumes. Father NED and baby MARY NED will wear tops of the same pattern.

CHARLES MASSEY has solved the problem of costumes for his family too. CHARLES may dress as an Indian, his wife as a squaw, and the baby as a papoose. "That way it saves the price of a baby sitter," says CHARLES.

Miss Mary Walker and Lee Lawrence, ex '47, were visitors on the campus last week-end. Miss Walker is going to the University of Texas, and Lawrence is attending the Law School of S. M. U.

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C of C Honors Maj. Carswell

Chamber Members Sign Appreciation Scroll to Be Sent to Washington

Texas Christian University will never forget her war heroes, declare officials of the T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce.

A scroll to thank the government for naming the big airfield at Fort Worth after Maj. Horace S. Carswell, Jr., has been signed by all members of the T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce and will be sent to the commanding general in charge of the Army Air Forces in Washington.

The name of the field recently was changed from Griffis Air Force Base to Carswell Army Air Field by the War Department to honor Horace Carswell, Jr., who lost his life in China after brilliant service in the Pacific area as a B-24 pilot.

The vice-president of the T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce, Ed Walker, in speaking of the scroll, recalled that Major Carswell was a fullback on the Horned Frog football team before he graduated in 1939.

Carswell's father lives in Fort Worth. His widow and son, Robert, live in San Angelo.

Soon after Major Carswell was sent to the Pacific theater of war he sank a Japanese cruiser and also a destroyer. He was awarded the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Service Medal and an Air Medal.

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Campus Reveals Add-Ran College Gone With Wind

What's left of Add-Ran College at Thorp Spring today isn't much—a few rocks, a frame of a building, and a hand stand. Viewing the surroundings today, the only proof that a school once stood there is the presence of a granite memorial.

But Mrs. Artemisia Bryson has further proof in the way of a few snapshots of the school as it once stood.

Among the pictures are the architect's sketch of the old Administration Building and also one of the finished product.

"One of the most interesting of the group," says Mrs. Bryson, "is the one of the girls' dormitory. In this picture all the girls are standing on the second story porch, and one can get a glimpse of the styles of that time."

Student Group Represented By Bunn in Washington

David Bunn, A. B. '47 and former student body president, represented 200,000 students in 750 colleges and universities when he appeared before members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Feb. 4 to testify in regard to the European Recovery Program.

Bunn, now attending the George Washington University Law School, represented the committee for effective citizenship of the National Intercollegiate Council. The council is composed of the National Student Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

Methodist Student Group Opens Services in Brite

Don Ver Duin was the guest speaker at the first Sunday evening worship program of the newly organized Methodist Student Movement in Brite Chapel.

Dick Rightmire, interim chairman, presided. Refreshments were furnished by members of the Methodist Memorial Methodist Church.

Christian Publication Board To Distribute Hall's Book

Dean Colby D. Hall's "History of T. C. U." is now being distributed by the Christian Board of Publication at St. Louis.

The Disciples of Christ publishing company ordered a considerable quantity of Dean Hall's book and requested that it be one of the distributing groups.

Special Film on Missions For Meliorists Sunday

All Religious Education students are urged to attend the Sunday evening Meliorist Club meeting to see the special film on foreign missions.

Following the showing of the film Donella Couch will lead the group in the weekly discussion.

Religious Practice School Continuing All Next Week

The Observation Practice School for Religious Education majors will continue through next week.

Miss Ruth Towne is the faculty supervisor.

Bill Ables, junior, returned to classes Wednesday after suffering an attack of influenza. His illness has confined him to his home since Feb. 28.

FOR SALE: Encyclopedia Britannica, excellent condition, reasonable. Phone 4-7149.

Prof. Winton, Since 1913, Has Built Bio-Geo Department From 2 Kitchen Tables and Broken-Down Microscope

By O. T. HAMPTON

If a tally were made of those who have contributed most toward the advancement of southwestern geology during the past 35 years, the name of Prof. W. M. Winton would undoubtedly be close to the top of the list.

During his long tenure at T. C. U., which dates back to the fall of 1913, Prof. Winton has conferred basic science degrees upon thousands of biology and geology students. Reports show that most of these graduates have done extremely well in their respective professions, thus reflecting the quality and thoroughness of the varied courses directed by Prof. Winton.

"When Mrs. Winton and I first came to T. C. U.," he reminisces, "the science department consisted of two kitchen tables and a broken-down microscope. Those days were pretty rough sledding, but we managed somehow. We kept our eyes on the future."

Since those early days, when there were only 40 students taking science courses, the biology and geology department has grown steadily in importance and size. It is now nationally recognized, and, as Prof. Colby D. Hall recently remarked, "Prof. Winton

deserves the credit—he put biology and geology on the map at T. C. U. and put T. C. U. on the map in the world of those sciences."

Probably some of Prof. Winton's love for the natural sciences can be traced to his rugged youth. Al-

though he was born in Santa Rosa, Calif., he spent the greater part of his formative years in the wild mountainous country of central Mexico.

"I learned to speak Spanish long before I knew any English," he says. "In fact my grandmother

had to put pressure on the family to get me to learn English. She thought it was uncivilized for her grandson to speak only a foreign tongue."

He has no definite plans for his retirement, but says he would like to do some additional projects in paleontology whenever time permits. It is in this highly specialized field that he has done some of his most important work. His research work on the geology of North and West Texas has been published by the Bureau of Economic Geology and has served as the foundation for most of the vast petroleum development in those areas.

long and loud are Mrs. Christina J. Reed of Paris; R. S. Wetherell of Walla Walla; Victor Siao, Nan-king; Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, Madisonville, Ky., and Miss Jane Barham, Pasadena.

Typical among the minority group who can't see any justification for the bragging is Mrs. Ann Pierson of Ruston, La. "I've been married to a Texan for six years," says Mrs. Pierson, "and I still can't figure out what causes all the noise."

Other outsiders who have fallen in love with that "certain something" which makes Texans brag

to brag about.

William A. Hudson, a pre-med student from Detroit, leads the parade of "brag believers." "I used to wonder why Texans do so much bragging, but now I know," says Hudson. "It's a natural reaction—you've got more to brag about than most of the other 47."

"Most Texans are full of youth and are good looking," says Prof. Samuel P. Ziegler, "and that's enough to make anyone brag." Prof. Ziegler is a Pennsylvania Dutchman.

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Miss Nell Wolaver Given Party

Miss Nell Wolaver, one of the school nurses, was honored with a birthday party Tuesday night by the girls from the east wing of Waits Hall.

The pink-and-white birthday cake, made by Mary, the maid, held 21 candles, which Nell extinguished with one whiff.

Brushes Will Hear Reeder Monday

Dickson Reeder, prominent Fort Worth artist, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Brushes Club at 7:30 Monday night in the Recital Hall.

Two Officers Elected By Press Club

Jim Willmon was elected president and Miss Betty Charles Ham-mack, vice-president at a meeting of the Dana Press Club Monday.

73 Students Practice Teach In 25 Fort Worth Schools

Seventy-three students have been signed for practice teaching duties in 25 Fort Worth public schools, with 23 going to elementary schools, and 50 going to junior and senior high schools.

Practice teachers are required to do 25 hours of observation work and 25 hours of actual teaching.

Elementary teachers are: Amos M. Bennett, North Hi Mount Elementary School; L. A. Berry, North Hi Mount; Franceline Bouse, Monroeville Elementary; Mary E. Browder, South Fort Worth Elementary; Helen Marie Brown, D. McRae Elementary; Mary Helen Clements, DeZavala Elementary; Adrian W. Conlin, R. Vickery Elementary; Richard Cloud, Sam Rosen Elementary; Virginia Couch, South Fort Worth; Charles A. Franklin, Sam Rosen; Ruth Ann Gosage, Monroeville; Margaret Hatley, E. M. Dazett Junior High; Margaret Lucyle Hanna, Carroll Peak Elementary; Martha Jane Johnson, Arlington Heights Elementary; James M. Knott, Arlington Heights; Carol Loafman, D. McRae Elementary; Alma Earline Morrison, Lily B. Clayton Elementary; Mary Anita Stuart McConnell, North Hi Mount; Lucile Nussbaum, Lily B. Clayton; Nina Lou Pierce, Lily B. Clayton; Eool Virginia Shaw, Alice Carlson Elementary; Mary Frances Speer, Carroll Peak; Rosemary Wynne, Alice Carlson.

Junior and senior high school teachers are: Ernest Parker Junior High School; Harry S. Brown, physical education; Andy James Patterson, music, instrumental; W. P. McLean Junior High; Betty Lipscomb, English; Jim L. Lucas, physical education; Mrs. R. Billie Pierce, art; Ann Richards, social studies; Elmer Cecil Tidwell, physical education; Patricia Jean Watson, music; Constance Wick, physical education and English.

Rosemont Junior High; Wanda Jean Brown, art; Pat Gullledge, social studies; John W. Polzin, physical education; E. M. Daggott Junior High; Frank Rogers Jr., physical education; Joseph P. Watson, physical education.

William James Junior High; Johnnie L. Fessel, general science; Mead-wbrook Junior High; George Mitcham, physical education.

W. C. Stripling Junior High; Mary Drake, physical education; Eugene W. Hill, physical education and history; James A. Wood, vocal music.

J. P. Elder Junior High; John W. Coats, physical education; Gerald J. Hyland, art; Jack Smith Jr., physical education.

R. L. Paschal High; William Ross Bauman, history; Rita Brown, history; Rufus A. Carr, junior business or business law; Laverne Capps, English; Mary Crites, shorthand; T. H. Hendrix, biology; Beth James, shorthand; Vivian Johnson, drama and interpretation; Mary Patricia Keith, music; Walter Keller, retail or social studies; William L. Manire, elementary bookkeeping; James M. McMillen, mathematics; Betty Lou McGinnis, shorthand.

T. C. U. THEATRE

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With Bill Elliott

Sunday and Monday
"Green Dolphin Street"
Lana Turner Van Heflin

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
"Northwest Outpost"
Nelson Eddy Ilona Massey

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