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The Last Big Dance?

The lights will be low. Pastel ruffles and palm leaves will concoct together to blend magic—and the Spring Formal. Orchids and gardenias . . . big bouquets of roses for the girls who will reign over T. C. U. for the evening . . . sudden quiet, then the announcement of the "1948 Sweetheart's" name—all these will conspire together to make Friday night the biggest off-campus dance of the semester.

The formal could be the last off-campus dance of the semester. Two contracts for May dances at the Casino lie on the social calendar committee's desk. They will not be signed until after the Spring Formal. The dances, the administration's sanction of them, hinge on your behaviour out at the Casino Friday night.

Any freshman knows that off-campus dances, on a floor big enough to turn around on, are the least expensive and most successful solution of T. C. U.'s "Where to Dance?" problem. Any freshman knows, too, that certain conduct is expected at school social affairs.

"Well, what I do is my business," and "I always drink at parties" and "We're supposed to have a roaring time—it's our dance—and I'm going to" are fine attitudes for people who plan to go into hibernation for a decade early Saturday morning.

Fortunately, such attitudes are not typical. And for most students, who want successful dances off the campus to continue, the only attitude will be, "What I do determines what happens to a lot of dances and a lot of students."

Meet You At The Union

The Student Council deserves the praise of every student on the campus for its efforts in obtaining a Student Union for the students.

This Student Union, nearly completed in the basement of the Administration Building, will be a great thing for the school. Students will now have some place to loaf between classes besides the Drug. This Union should help to bring about the old pre-war student body spirit when you knew everyone on the campus by their first name. Many new friendships will be made at the fountain and on the dance floor.

In a short time this will be a very familiar saying around the campus.
"Meet you at the Union."

Student Graders

Seeing is believing, as the old saying goes. If this holds true, how can any prof believe in his students if he never sees any of their work?

This question arises in connection with student graders. Most students consider it unfair for one of these graders to take the responsibility of grading their papers, with the possibility that the prof will never lay eyes on their work. A grader could not be expected to check work accurately without having listened to class discussions.

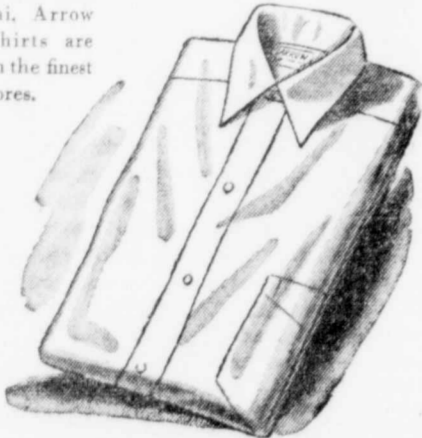
Although graders are an asset to a prof, giving him more time in which to prepare lectures, fairness to the student should be considered.

How far students go in the business world hereafter, depends very largely upon what they go after here.

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**Picked-Up
Passing By**

- ★ You Dog!
- ★ Baby Tiptoe
- ★ Poor Grant!

After seeing a dog in his class Prof. Karl Snyder remarked, "I thought I saw something a little lower than usual come in."

During one of Miss Mabel Majors' lectures John Stokker failed to understand a point she was stressing so he said, "Show that one by again. I didn't get the drift of it."

Charlie Launius says since that it is spring again he will once more start the campaign for his particular version of remodeling Clark Hall—the upholstering of the front steps.

A student in Economics 321a says all he has learned about getting rich is that if ten dollars worth of goods are sold for nine dollars, everybody gains.

One of the students who last week had special, 7 a. m. tests in accounting says there is no accounting for special, 7 a. m. tests.

Leonard Samson, talking to Geneva Maxey, was telling her that if Miss Hush and the Walking Man got married, they would have to call their first born Tiptoe.

While Charles W. Proctor was

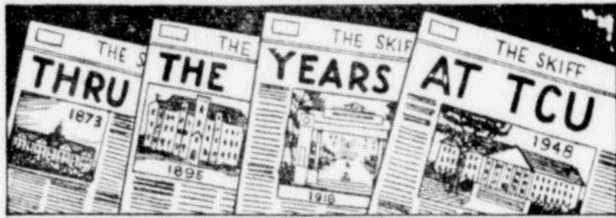
giving his government class an examination, one of his students became overly nervous and asked for permission to smoke. "I can't give you formal permission," replied Mr. Proctor, "but I guess I am too small to absolutely forbid it."

Dr. Nunn, checking off different periods in American history, began checking them out loud. "We have covered the Johnson period, and we have discussed the Grant administration pretty thoroughly," he said thoughtfully.

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne says she wonders what the school is coming to when a resident of Foster Hall and her boy friend play hop scotch behind Foster on their off hours.

Overheard an accounting major make this remark: "Someone told me that there are 300 girls on the campus who are overweight — round figures, of course!"

One girl, returning from the Easter holidays by bus, began to consider the "Easter rabbit" belief seriously when without warning, a large glass one tumbled from the hat rack and landed on her head.



In 1912, the young man about the campus could be outfitted in a new suit for \$10 and shoes for \$3.50. There was also the announcement that Clark Hall would be erected by September. . . In 1914, plans were being made for the largest Summer "Normal" school in T. C. U.'s history. The Skiff editorial urged an oratorical fee for all students. . . Final arrangements were made for the Walla Walla Hot Dogs to appear at the annual Senior Majestic in 1922. . . In 1929, the student constitution was being re-written. . . Al "Too Tall" Dietzel was named on the mythical All-American five in 1931. . . "Hansel and Gretel" opera was being presented in 1932. . . Monnig's was featuring "wash frocks" for the fabulous sum of \$1 in 1933 while tardy students to Miss Eula Lee Carter's Spanish classes were being charged bags of peanuts or candy bars. . . In 1934 a special story announced that a total of 30 courses were to be offered at the summer session and 11 professors would be on the teaching staff. . . A ping pong tournament was being held in 1935. . . Major Bowes and his amateurs were on the stage of the Worth in 1936. . . Sammy Baugh was elected captain of the Frog baseball team in 1937 while President Waits announced a million dollar building campaign for the fall. . . The sophomores and freshmen made peace with a "Gone With The Wind" banquet in 1938 while the editor of the Skiff Paul Ridings, went to work for the Press as an assistant of Pop Boone. . . The student body named steak as its favorite food in 1939. . . Don Ver Duin was among those named "most representative" of Frogland in 1940. Arrow and Manhattan shirts were advertised for \$2. . . In 1941 the freshmen social was a "dutch treat" affair. Announcement was made that Hub McQuillan would be head basketball coach. . . President Sadler announced a continuation of the V-12 program in 1945.

**Leon Breeden Completes
"Cowtown March, USA"**

Band Director Leon Breeden has just completed writing his second march, "Cowtown, U. S. A." and has had the band try it out.

Unique instrumentation and new ideas which have never been tried before make his march somewhat different from the usual standard form of marches Breeden says. "Cowtown, U. S. A." is the first of a "Texas Series" of about five marches which he is planning to write. His first march, "Fort Worth Cadets," written in honor of the city R. O. T. C. units, was introduced to the public at football games last fall.

Military Training, Draft Law Opinions Vary With Vets, Non-Vets On Campus

Two weeks have passed since the president requested Congress to adopt Universal Military Training and a new draft law, and now that snap judgments and quick tempers have died down, the students are taking a realistic, serious view on the matter.

As a group, the Veterans on the campus are in favor of the president's program with some exceptions. Most non-veterans are lukewarm to both of the proposals, while others are definitely opposed to one or both of the measures.

At the present time, there seems to be some doubt in the minds of well-informed political observers as to the possibility of the enactment of the U.M.T. program this session, although most agree that there is a strong possibility of some form of a draft law.

Speaking out for the veterans, Pud Roberts says, "I think there should be some sort of a draft law, for we must remain militarily strong, but I don't see any need for U.M.T. The draft law should be so written that high school graduates would be inducted upon graduation or for non-high school graduates, the induction date should be their eighteenth birthday."

"I'm in favor of both U.M.T. and the draft," says J. B. Early. "Military training will do most young boys a lot of good, but I don't think that they should take those boys who are already in college."

Differing from the general veteran attitude, LeRoy Borger says, "I am opposed to both the draft and U.M.T. They would lower the standards of the service. In order to maintain a well disciplined fighting force in peace time, it must be composed strictly of volunteers."

More bitter in his opposition to the two proposals is Jim Willmon, "Mr. Truman's dramatic speech is just a dying political gesture of a man who, come next November, will be the lamest duck floating on the New Deal pond. Truman must envision a "don't change horses in the middle of the stream" campaign. One of the best solutions to the tense international situation is to oust that professional soldier, George Marshall, as secretary of state and in his place get statesmen of the Vandenberg, Stassen quality."

Roy Paramore thinks that both U.M.T. and draft proposals should be enacted into law. "It will give the fellows a chance for three squares a day and some outdoor life."

"I think that both measures are desperately needed for the discipline of our modern youth," says Sam Hill. "Boys this day and age grow up with no sense of responsibility. All they have is a devil-may-care attitude."

Over on the non-veteran response to the president's request Joel Hodgkins says that he is in favor of the draft, but that all juniors and seniors should be exempted.

"I am definitely opposed to U. M. T.," reports Jack Witherspoon. "It gives too much power to the mil-

itary. The military elite already has far too much to say in the running of our government. The draft might be a good thing, but I think we should wait and see how the international situation develops."

"U.M.T. wouldn't hurt anyone," states Joel Easter. "But I think it should be entirely separated from the regular army. I can't see that the draft law is necessary at this time."

Don Davis is in favor of both proposals if they are necessary, but he feels that the U. S. should take a wait-and-see position for a little longer.

"U. M. T. would be all right if they wouldn't take men out of college," says Dick Osburn. "College men should be given their choice of taking the training upon graduation from either high school or college."

Campus opinion on the two issues is varied and ranges in all shades of opposition and approval. Regardless, of their personal feelings, the young men will be watching intently the proceedings of Congress during the coming months.

Student Likes America Despite Texas Weather

"America is the most wonderful country I have ever lived in!" he had a great deal of difficulty because he had very little working knowledge of the English language, although he did have a basic knowledge of the language from having studied it for a year in junior high school at Darmstadt. However, after eight months, he speaks English quite fluently, although with a slight tinge of German accent, and says he is now able to express himself and understand others easily. English makes the fifth language Fred has mastered. He speaks German, French, and Italian fluently, and also understands Spanish.

At first Fred had planned to take a pre-med course, but finally decided to major in French, with a minor in business. He would like to go into the foreign export business, he says.

Fred lives with Dr. Volbach, who helps him and encourages him in his school work. Besides attending classes, Fred teaches a class in fencing; he also enjoys swimming and is a frequent visitor to the T. C. U. pool.

"I think Texas and T. C. U. are wonderful," he says, "except for one thing—the weather. In summer it's too hot, and in winter it's too unpredictable."

When he arrived on the campus, Fred's parents left Germany and went to Rome, where Fred lived until his mother died in 1937. He then returned to his home town of Darmstadt, a small town near Frankfurt am Main, to live with his grandparents.

Fred was in high school in Darmstadt during the final years of the war, but finally made his way to Rome after the death of his grandparents. After attending school there for two years, he decided to come to Texas, U. S. A., to go to school at T. C. U., where his Uncle Walther is a speech-drama professor.

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**A message to
you from the
Chief of Staff**



"April 6 is Army Day. It is a day which will have a special meaning for college men. More than half of you are veterans of the last war. Many of you are members of the Organized Reserve. Many others belong to the R.O.T.C. or National Guard.

"All of you are making a vital contribution toward World Peace and the security of this nation.

"The U. S. Army is the finest army in the world and the only one of its kind among the major powers. It is 100% volunteer. It is composed entirely of civilian soldiers. . . men like yourselves who realize that a strong America is a peaceful America, and that the responsibility of making America strong rests in the hands of every American citizen.

"The U. S. Army is not a large army, as armies go. It is shouldering tasks far greater than any other army of like size has ever attempted.

Our occupation force in Japan is the smallest per capita of any modern occupation army. Our force in Europe is the smallest of the three major powers.

"But behind this Army stand you men of the Organized Reserve and the R.O.T.C. I have known many of you personally. I have been with many of you in action. I know the fine type of men you are and the realism that leads you to equip yourselves with military training.

"Further, I know the valuable service you can render the nation in time of emergency. A great deal of the success of fast mobilization and the actual winning of the war was due to the 106,000 trained Reserve Officers and the top-notch National Guard units which were available for quick action.

"To you, on Army Day, I believe I speak for millions of Americans in offering commendation for the fine job you are doing."

Omar N. Bradley
CHIEF OF STAFF, U. S. ARMY

You can get full details about the opportunities open to you in the Army's complete military training program at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Frog lashes

By JIM WILLMON

The Frog baseball team has had a very good showing in their practice games, and if this is any indication of their possibilities, the Purple should be right up there with Texas and Baylor in the conference pennant chase. The moundmen need a little more control and some of the hitting has been shoddy, but all in all the club seems to be shaping up fine and should make a sweep of the S.M.U. series this week-end.

Outfielder Dick Kramer is leading the Frog batters that have been at the plate 10 times more. Kramer is batting a .300, followed by Jim Busby with .263, Jim Nolan, Boyd and Bill Beck are next with .205, George Stanoff .293, Brownie Chiles .250 and Benny McClure .190.

The Frog cinder team has decided not to enter the 21st Texas State, but the Austin event is expected to draw over 1000 trackmen from all over the South, West and Midwest this week-end. Expected headliner of the event is Fortune Gordien of the University of Minnesota who has won the Olympics this summer. The big Minnesota is expected to do some record-breaking with the shot put and discus.

Tom Seafield, National Junior A. A. U. titlist from Kansas, has been hitting well over .400 in the high jump. Another Minnesotan, Harry Cooper, is expected to come close to 4 ft. in the pole vault. Texas' Charley Parker will be favored in the 100-yard dash. Texas A. & M.'s mile relay quartet is the favorite in that event. Jerry Thompson of Texas and John Prather from Kansas State, last year's individual state, will be back fighting for individual honors.

The tennis courts have been surfaced with crushed limestone and will be in perfect condition for the opening conference matches with Baylor on Tuesday.

The Southwest Conference has decided to have a team win the N. C. A. basketball tourney. Baylor will never come close in the victory game losing, 58 to 42. Oklahoma Aggies seem to be the only team from this neck of the woods that are able to cope with national crown.

During the golf matches with Texas Tech last week, Jack Williams was playing Elmer McKinney and came up to the 13th hole all square. At this point Jack caught fire getting birdies on the 13th, 14th and 15th holes and barely missing a five-foot putt for a birdie on the 16th to close his man out with a par. Hole 13 at the Colonial links is one of the roughest in the country and very few top-flight pros have been able to birdie it.

There is a full week ahead in spring sports and the calendar looks up like this:

- Baseball game with S. M. U. here.
- Baseball game with S. M. U. here.
- Baseball game with McMurry here.
- Tennis matches with Baylor here.
- Golf matches with Rice in Houston.

FROG 'NINE' TO TANGLE WITH MUSTANGS

Curtain to Ascend On SWC Flag Chase

The curtain goes up on the Southwest Conference baseball flag chase when the Frog nine engages the Mustangs from S. M. U. at 2:30 p. m. today at the Baseball Field.

The Purple has much more the impressive record in practice games this season winning five while dropping two. The Roachmen have scored twin victories over Hardin-Simmons and the University of Minnesota and a single triumph over McMurry. The Frogs dropped games to the defending Big Six Champion Oklahoma Sooners and to the Buffalo Bisons of the AAA International League.

S. M. U. on the other hand has only come out on the long end of two out of seven games. The Ponies knocked over Hardin-Simmons twice, but have been on the short end of a two-game series with Minnesota and Nebraska and a lone tilt with the Dallas Rebels.

The Mustang team is built around 11 lettermen. Irvin McKay will probably draw the hurling assignment for the Ponies if his arm is in condition, otherwise Lee Weber, Bob Argodine or George Baker will pitch today's game.

Lead-off man for S. M. U. is Gene Willett followed by "Dazzling" Doak Walker who plays centerfield on the Pony nine. The rest of the batting order is Shortstop Dannie Lynch, Leftfielder Gerald Kinsen, Secondbaseman Ernie Hughes, Catcher John Ligon, Rightfielder Jack Maroney, Firstbasemen B. J. Knott and Pitcher McKay.

Curly Barnett will be on the mound for the Frogs today and Dave Choate will have the pitching chores tomorrow. Coach Walter Roach reports that all injured players will be in shape for the two-game series. "We need more hitting and better pitching if we are to keep winning games," says Roach. Indians Return Monday

On Monday, the McMurry Indians repay the Frog's visit to Abilene by playing here at 2:30 p. m. The Roachmen downed the Redskins, 13 to 8, in a previous game.

Scoring in every game except two, the Oklahoma Sooners hammered out a 15-to-2 victory over the Frogs Friday. The Oklahoma men only knocked the Frog hurlers for nine hits, but two wild pitches, nine errors, nine walks, and three men hit with pitched balls added to the scoring parade.

The Frogs got the same number of hits but were never able to put them together. Ten T. C. U. men were left stranded on the bases. Wallace Franks started for the Purple and was charged with the loss. Relief assignments went to Don Young and Lefty Walters.

Curly Barnett set the Frogs back on winning ways Saturday by pitching the Purple to a 6-to-1 triumph over the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons. Barnett allowed only three hits and was in perfect control of the game from the first pitch.

The Frogs started the scoring early getting three runs in the first. Bill Beck started the inning with a walk, Dick Kramer got a single, Jim Busby loaded the bases and then Jim Boyd drove in two runs on a single to rightfield. Busby scored later on a wild pitch.

Busby hit a home run in the third with Kramer aboard to run the count to 5 to 0. The final tally came on Carl Koch's triple and an error by the Cowboy secondbaseman allowing Koch to score.

Horned Frog Band to Play At North Side High School

The Horned Frog Band will play for an assembly program Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at North Side High School, sponsored by the school's lettermen's association.

Tuesday Sophs Win Cage Title

Tennis, Softball to Follow Handball Finals as Spring Intramural Sports Start

The Tuesday Sophomores defeated the Wednesday Sophs 61 to 58 to win the intramural basketball championship Tuesday afternoon. Bob Moorman led the scorers with 35 point for the winners and Jack Cagle scored 24 for the losers.

The finals of the handball tourney are to be played this week and next. In the doubles Oil Wood and Jerry Campbell have won the upper bracket and will play the winners of the lower bracket. Eugene Hill will meet the upper winner in the singles final.

Tuesday's game in the opening round of the softball tournament was called off because of the dust storm. Wednesday afternoon the Freshmen met the Sophs and the Preachers tied with the Juniors. Games will be played every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Intramural plans call for a tennis tourney to begin as soon as the handball finals are played.

Netters Defeat Texas Tech 4-2

After a 4-to-2 victory over the Texas Tech Raiders here last Friday, the T. C. U. netmen will take on Baylor, April 8 and Texas A. & M. April 10. Both games will be played on T. C. U.'s own new courts.

The freshman team will play a match against Clifton Jr. College at Fort Worth, April 12.

Dick Osburn, Leroy Steffey, Jim McCartney and Bob Ragsdale will play. After the game a freshman tennis captain will be chosen. Other members of the freshman team are: Bob Wright and Guinn Ramsey.

Those qualifying for this year's Varsity team are: Hap Manning, Jack Levinson, John Baker, Carl Knox, Bill Thompson and Homer Campbell.

Red Cross Will Conduct Five-Day Life Saving Class

A Red Cross life saving class will be conducted on the campus beginning April 5. The course will meet from 7 until 10 p. m. on April 5, 7, 9, 12, and 14 in the pool in the Gymnasium.

Instructors will be Bill Padon and Bob Bradford of the city recreation department. Certificates will be given to all students who finish the course. The class is being held prior to the selection of life guards for the city pools.



SLUGGING JIM BUSBY slams out a long one in a practice session. Jim is one of the outstanding sluggers in the Frog camp.

Womanpower Shortage Causes Worry—

Kickoff at 2:30 p. m. Friday In Fair Sex Gridiron Fray

The annual all-girl football game featuring the "mighty upper classwomen" coached by Jim Lucas and Bull Hicks against the "hopeful lower classwomen" coached by Dave Bloxom and Morris Bailey is scheduled for next Friday afternoon.

The two teams clad in blue jeans and football jerseys will make their debut at 2:30 p. m. at the Stadium. Admission will be 25 cents.

"Practice has already begun, but due to lack of 'women power' the upper 'classwomen' have suffered a great deal," report the coaches. The captains of the two teams have not been chosen as yet.

3 Sport Movies Shown At WSA April Meeting

The April meeting of W. S. A. was held last night at 6:30 in Room 304, Brite College. The program consisted of the showing of three sports movies: Fundamentals of Softball, Swimming and Diving, and Sea Going Thrills. Betty Minyard was program chairman.

A nominating committee was appointed to nominate officers for next year.

Trackmen Enter Triangle Meet

A triangle meet April 10 at Brownwood is the next scheduled meet for the Frog track team. It will be between Howard Payne, North Texas State College and T. C. U.

"We have two new men from the spring football practices, that will give us some added strength in the weights, hurdles and jumps," reports Coach Clark.

At the dual meet with Baylor last week Bob Burton was high point man with 18 points, winning in high hurdles, low hurdles, and broad jump and placing in the high jumps. Tom Hansen and Bill Willingham were outstanding for the freshman team.

For the varsity, Johnny Dunn won in the broad jump and Ed Donlon won the mile and two miles. Dave Bloxom showed some good improvement in the weights. Also two sophomores showed good promise of developing into good distance men; Frank Gardner, middle distance and Ed McGowan mile and two miles.

Frog Golfers Applying 'Heat' To Putters for Eagle Match

Frog golfers must do two things if they hope to defeat North Texas State's smooth swinging foursome Monday afternoon over tricky Colonial Country Club.

1. Read Byron Nelson's "How to Play Golf" religiously.

2. And bivouac on some course for the next three days.

With a little revamping the Christians stand a good chance of defeating the Eagles, especially at Colonial.

Wileie Revercomb and Jack Williams have been applying heat pads to their putters the past week and should have them thawed for Monday's meet.

Bobby Malone ceased modeling caps long enough to take some of Ben Hogan's "cat money" before the little pro departed for the Master's tournament.

Jim Lacy solved his worries with the new "sure-par" golf ball.

The Frogs defeated Texas Tech 4 to 2 Friday in their first dual match at Colonial Links. Williams and Lacy accounted for three points, winning both their singles and doubles matches.

Revercomb liked the No. 1 hole so well that he played it twice before eliminating Bill Feagan for the Purple's fourth point.

The visiting Eagle team includes Gene Towrey, Buster Read, L. M. Crannell and Ross Collins.

This same foursome won the recent Southwestern Exposition Golf Meet at Meadowbrook with a 295-stroke total.

The Christians make their conference debut Thursday against lightly regarded Rice in Houston and engage Texas A. & M. the following day at College Station.

Seniors Name Kay Sims Duchess for A & M Dance

Kay Sims was chosen as T. C. U. duchess to the A. & M. Cotton Ball festivities at Wednesday's senior class meeting. The senior class annually chooses the representative, at the invitation of the Aggie land seniors.

Kay, senior art major from Paint Rock, has been favorite two of her four years on the campus, and went to T. S. C. W. as the Redbud duchess her sophomore year.

A social committee, with Sammy Morrow, Joe Sherrod, and Kay Sims, was appointed by President Rosemary Wynne to work out Senior Week plans.



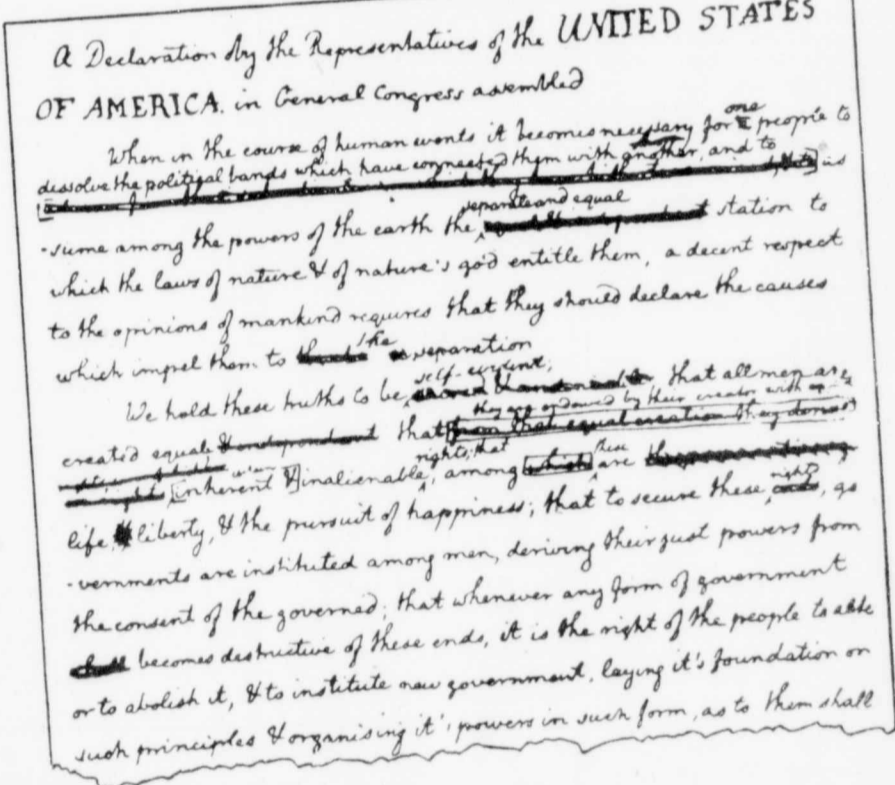
"Well, I can keep the Dentyne Chewing Gum, can't I?"

W. S. A. tennis practices are held at 3:30 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon. Any girl may participate regardless of membership in W. S. A. Betty Jo Riddle is tennis manager.

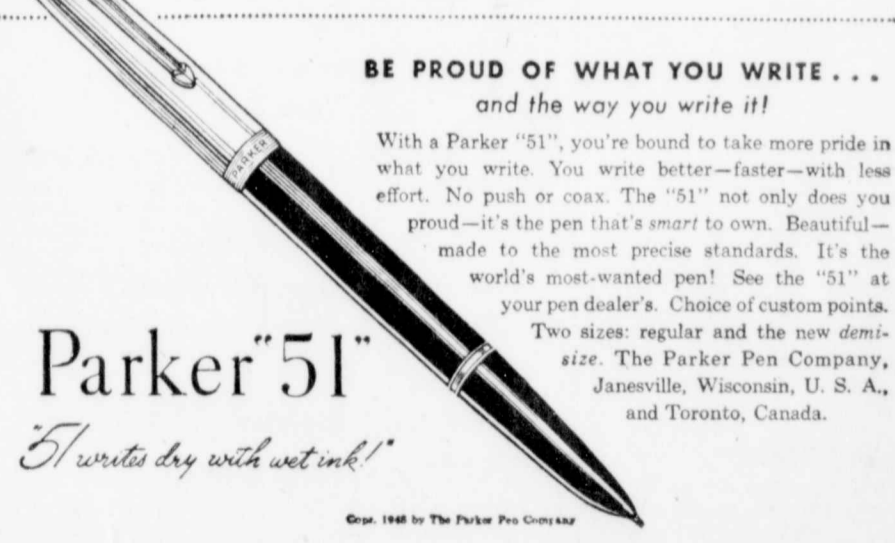
Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

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JEFFERSON'S ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



Part of the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson. It is now on display aboard the "Freedom Train." The revisions shown were included in the document finally presented to the Continental Congress.



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The sweetest smokes of the day are the first smokes, after a meal... or after your daily three Dr. Peppers at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock. Dr. Pepper, between-meals is a liquid bite... an energy lift that helps when you're hungry, thirsty and tired.



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Like everyone else, you'd like to trim your food expenses. Spend your lunch hour with us. We offer your favorite foods, appetizingly prepared at low, self-service prices. For even greater savings, choose our special plate lunch at 60 cents.

Special \$5.50 Book for \$5

COLONIAL CAFETERIA

Shining Armor Is Tarnished By Storm of Equal Rights

Is campus etiquette dead? The girls think that old-fashioned chivalry may return with the "new look" and increasing femininity, while the males insist that they are ready and willing, but not always able to practice what mama taught. The women won't let 'em!

FRED SMITH and PAT NICHOLSON would like a chance to show their good manners, while BOB BOYD believes in reviving chivalry as long as the girl is pretty.

BILL CRUSE would like to see courtesy practiced before registration lines form again.

"Campus etiquette is about as good as anywhere else with one exception," according to JACK WEIR and C. V. GAUNT. "The way some people eat in the Cafeteria!"

LUCILLE HENSON and CAROLINE SHAW believe most boys are polite, except when they let the girls stand on crowded buses. "I always offer to hold their books," says DON MAYO. "Chivalry isn't dead yet," says SANDRA CANNING. "If I drop a book, MARVIN HUDSON always gives me the first chance to pick it up."

RICHARD HENDERSON, ED COOLEY, and EARL O'LEHERTY point out that the campus is not the place to judge manners, as everyone is in too much of a hurry to take time off for common courtesy.

MILDRED DUGAN, PATTY ORENDUFF, ANN WREN and MARTHA JANE JOHNSON would like to see the "whistling wooves" on the dorm steps take etiquette lessons.

"If chivalry is dead on the campus, the women have killed it with their talk of equality," says CHARLES HUMPHREY. Sharing this opinion are RONNIE SOUTHERN and TOMMY UNDERWOOD, who think the girls should be independent enough to pick up their own pencils.

GERALD WILKS claims the coeds can increase their date rating by coming down to earth, or according to STEVE WHIFFER and GENE NAHAM, "Stop acting like Cleopatra, without meeting the requirements of Cleopatra."

BILL UNDERHILL also believes the ladies take too much for granted, while JANET ANN JACKSON observes that a girl who acts like a lady is treated like a lady.

SARAH MEDLEN is sure a drastic change of manners is taking place on the campus now. It seems that some of the boys won't call for their dates. They ask the girls to meet them at their dorm!

CLAUDE FRANKLIN believes the students with the poorest manners are those who park their cars in the "No Parking" areas on the campus lots. GENE SHIELDS thinks it would be polite to share rides, rather than pass up students on the way to school.

MELBA ELLIS'S definition of discourtesy is a boy who will walk with her from the Administration Building to the Drug, and offer to carry her books as she steps up on the Drug curb.

"Chivalry is stone cold dead," says BOB CUNNINGHAM, "and I'm one of the guys who helped kill it."

AL CASSELL is hoping that the normal rules of etiquette don't apply during Leap Year. "If a guy takes a chance on being polite these days, he won't have a chance!"

Miss Wollie Weds Dick Harris

Dick Harris and Miss Georgia Wollie were married last Friday evening at her home in Corpus Christi. Both are juniors attending T. C. U. They are living at 3258 University Dr.

English Group to Picnic In Forest Park

Sigma Tau Delta will have a picnic at Forest Park tomorrow night. Everyone will meet at the Arch at 6 p. m. Jack Gilden will contribute the food.

70 Geology Students Take Lake Worth Field Trip

Seventy geology freshmen made a field trip to the Lake Worth area Thursday afternoon, reports Dr. Leo Hendricks.

"The purpose of the trip," says Dr. Hendricks, "was to familiarize the students with actual field geology, with special emphasis upon formations peculiar to the local areas."

Faculty sponsors on the trip were Dr. Marion Whitney and French White.

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"Madhatters" Will Serenade T C U Students

That rumbling of the earth you felt recently was not an earthquake, but was only a routine rehearsal of Emmett Spinks and his T. C. U. Madhatters. Although he is organizing late in the season, Emmett has gathered some of the best musicians on the campus to form an excellent dance orchestra. Combining showmanship with excellent dance tempos, the band has achieved a style that should make a hit with the general public.

The band is composed of four saxes, four brass and four rhythm. Included in the band are the following students: Roy Anderson and Emmett Spinks, trumpets; Russell Caviness and Louis Gillis, trombones; M. B. Hudson and Bob Baker, saxes; C. T. Ware, piano; Gene Lindley, drums; Petite Marilyn Schueer is his vocalist.

Emmett should be well qualified as a musician and showman. He has played with the Bobby Peters band and also with several "name" bands all over the country. He was also a band comedian with Ewen Hall's orchestra at the Hotel Texas Den before the war. Several other members of the band are equally as versatile and capable.

Frog Chemists to Attend Society Meet in Denton

The T. C. U. chapter of the American Chemical Society will attend the society's regional meeting at N. T. S. C. in Denton next Thursday night, reports Dr. Henry Hardt, sponsor.

Dr. J. C. Balar, Jr., from the University of Illinois will speak on "Coordination Compounds" at the 8 p. m. meeting.

Letters Are Being Sent to June Degree Candidates

The tentative list of June degree candidates has been placed in the hands of business office personnel and students whose names appear on the list are being written concerning their degrees.

Registrar S. W. Hutton reports that some names are being added while others are being withdrawn.

Priscilla Club to Conduct Four Workshop Meetings

A "workshop" will be conducted for Priscilla Club members during the next four meetings in April. Finger painting, splatter painting, blue printing, the making of slides, and other skills will be taught.

Miss Ruth Towne is the faculty sponsor.

Accounting Conference Is Planned by Dr. Gregory

Plans for the first Texas Accounting Conference were made at a meeting Thursday at Texas A. & M. College. Dr. Robert H. Gregory represented the Fort Worth Certified Public Accountants at the meeting. The conference will be held in May.

Herschel Glasgow and T. C. Danie, Jr., senior geology majors who will graduate on June 1, have been employed by the Standard Oil Company of Texas, reports Dr. Leo Hendricks.

T.C.U. THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

"Ramrod"

Joel McCrea

Veronica Lake

Sunday and Monday

"This Time For Keeps"

Esther Williams

Jimmy Durante

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

"Albuquerque"

Randolph Scott

Barbara Britton



"I'm the instructor... and no cracks!"

Two Skeletons in Closet—

"Skinny" and "Oscar" Live Serenely in Clark Museum

Step up close, folks, for an exclusive interview with two of the most interesting personalities on the campus.

These two fellows are residents of Clark Hall; in fact they've been roommates there for several years. Although they attend several classes faithfully, the two are great practical jokers, and take particular delight in frightening the wits out of strangers, especially when they attend a party or club meeting.

Never is a frown seen on their faces, but always a toothy grin. Although they come from quite different backgrounds, there is never a cross word said between these Clark Hall roommates. One of them is a native of India, while the other was an American tramp before coming to T. C. U.

Neither cares much for wine, women and song, but both are frequently seen to take a puff from an old cigarette butt. They are both the same height, weight, and build, but are never bothered about borrowing each other's clothes.

It's pretty hard to get an interview from them, but let's try: "Excuse me boys, but I wonder if you would give me a statement for the press."

"Brrr! It's awfully chilly here in Texas in the winter," says the fellow from India, "especially when you're barefoot from top to bottom, inside and out."

"Duh, yeah," speaks up the other guy. "De only statement I got to make is 'Rattle mah bones.'"

If you haven't guessed it by now, we've been interviewing the skeletons in T. C. U.'s closet—Skinny and Oscar.

Skinny and Oscar are the nicknames which have been attached to the two human skeletons which are used as a constant source of study by classes in biology, anatomy, and physiology. Although valued at only about \$100 each, they are invaluable in teaching anatomy, says Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, professor of biology.

"A study of the muscle scars and bone formation indicates that Skinny, the older of the two was very likely a tramp before coming to T. C. U. about 30 years ago," says Dr. Hewatt. "Oscar has been here only a few years, having migrated here from India, where he

was a victim of a plague. His teeth and skull indicates his Mongolian descent."

The two reside side by side in a glass case in the Museum of the science department, located in the basement of Clark Hall. Skinny is in rather poor condition these days; he's turning yellow with age, has several ribs and teeth missing, and a broken place in his spine is mended with a piece of twine. His name comes from his label which says he is "underdeveloped." Although Skinny is retired now, Oscar is in perfect condition and carries on for him.

Dr. Hewatt recalls many amusing incidents about the two. They attend nearly every halloween party and club initiation of the science department. Many years ago, Prof. W. M. Winton rigged Skinny up with movable jaws, put a light bulb and loudspeaker in his skull, and gave everyone quite a jolt at a party.

Another time, Prof. Winton attached a string to Skinny's foot in his glass case in the Museum, and when young Bruce Falls, then only a few years old, came in to visit, frightened him badly by pulling the string from the next room. Bruce, now a T. C. U. student, still casts a wary eye at Skinny's foot every time he passes T. C. U.'s "skeletons in the closet."

"Earthen Vessels" Topic Of Brite Chapel Sermon

"Earthen Vessels" will be the sermon subject of Prof. C. A. Burch at the 11 o'clock Wednesday Brite Chapel service.

Miss Margie Tallman will be worship leader and Robert Jackson will be the soloist.

Wanted: T.C.U. students to do spare time canvassing for labor saving household device. Veterans preferred. Sales experience not necessary but helpful. State marital status and length of time before completion of course. Write Box 620 The Skiff.

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Publisher Lauds Student's Work

"The Valleys of Morning," a twelve page religious fantasy written by Miss Jenny Lind Porter of T. C. U., has been published in the April issue of "The Personalist" which is a quarterly publication of the University of Southern California.

On the contributor's page of the publication Miss Porter was highly praised by the editor. He stated that since high school days Jenny had contributed to the magazine and that several of her poems had become famous in several fields; especially one used by Governor Coke Stevenson in his Memorial Day address several years ago.

The magazine also praised Jenny in saying that "she is probably too young in years to be aware of the talent she possesses."

Miss Porter's name was listed on the contributors page with such outstanding writers as Wendell Thomas, D. S. Robinson, and others famous for their religious and philosophical writings.

Practice Rooms Closed Sundays

Due to the abuse of pianos by outsiders, the music department has been forced to lock practice rooms every Sunday, according to Dean T. Smith McCorkle.

Students who need to practice may check a key out from Miss Louise Spiegelmire, music librarian by depositing 50 cents. The deposit will be returned at the end of the semester. The key must not be loaned out, and the student is responsible for the condition of the room.

Band Director Leon Breeden also announces that the band office is no longer open to students, except from 12 to 1 p. m. daily, because work was being hindered by students loafing in the office.

Dutch Clingman to Speak To Chamber of Commerce

Dutch Clingman, southern division sales manager of Swift & Co., will address the Chamber of Commerce on sales management of the packing industry at 1 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held in McPherson Lecture Hall of Brite College.

Ann's '48 Ford Takes Gangsters To Windy City

Ann Whately a resident of Hall, will never complain of lack of excitement since she has been going to T. C. U.

The attractive brunette, Mineral Wells was recently a shiny '48 Ford as a gift from her father. On March 6, she led her bright new "gift" on her dorm. On March 7 it was she. She immediately reported loss to the Fort Worth police. They got to work and with aid of the F. B. I. and the cago police, her car was found in the possession of a dangerous public enemy and his gang at a hideout outside of the Windy City. But she didn't get her car. The insurance company has already paid her for the loss. Now they have the auto.

Institute to Offer Prizes In Annual Essay Contest

Three thousand dollars in prizes are to be awarded the winners of the second annual essay contest of the Tammam Social and Economic Institute. The subject of the year's contest is "An American Program for World Peace Present Crisis." Closing date for entries will be April 23.

This contest is open to all undergraduate students. Those interested are urged to write to the Institute Contest, 7 East 12th Street, New York 3, N. Y., for an entry blank and further information.

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