HELP FROGS BEAT RICE

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

AT LAST! STUDENT LOUNGE

VOLUME 46 Z733 FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948 Friday, April 16, 1948

Students Union Lounge Opens at 6:30 Tonight

New Building Campaign To Be Started in April

The long awaited T. C. U. Student Union, a dream of the past and a reality of today, is scheduled to make its debut at an informal opening tonight at 6:30 p.m. when President M. E. Sadler will present it to the students of the University for their pleasure and enjoyment.

Mayor and Mrs. Edgar Deen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Laird will also attend the opening.

The new Union, located in the basement of the Administration Building, has a seating capacity of 65 and is complete with new furniture. The furniture is a gift of Mr. Laird, president of Ellison Furniture Company.

Perhaps one of the most welcome features of the Union is the soda fountain which will offer soft drinks, food, and candies. The fountain, which will be open for service tonight, was purchased by the University at a cost of $1633.

The fountain will be managed temporarily by Connie Mac Hood until a permanent manager is hired. The assistant manager and other workers in the Union will be students and will be paid student wages. At present, plans for manning the Union call for soda-jerkers and two busboys.

Cigarette Machine

Another feature of the lounge is a cigarette machine which will save many long trips to the drug. In connection with smoking in the lounge, Dr. Sadler has released a statement to the effect that privileges of the lounge will be shared by both sexes. A coin-operated juke box for dancing is also in the lounge.

The management committee, composed of Dr. Hilton D. Sheppard, chairman; Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, Prof. B. A. Crouch, and the presidents of the Student Body, the senior class, and the freshman class, will keep a careful check on the operation of the lounge and will make suggestions for changes and adjustments in order to make it more serviceable and attractive to the students. The committee will also take care of the account records of the lounge.

Daily Hours

The Union will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. except Sundays when it will open at 2:30 p.m. and will close at 10 o'clock.

The Student Union Committee, headed by Bill Dameron and including Ben Hearn, Sammy Morrow, Connie Mac Hood, and faculty members Mrs. Jessie Adams, L. C. "Pete" Wright, and Mrs. Helen Orbeck, have been working on the Union project for several months and at last are seeing the results of much work and effort. Says Mr. Adams, "It is indeed a dream come true."

Honor Students Visit University

A group of 18 high school students, members of the National Honor Society Chapter of Coleman, got their first look at the campus Monday afternoon. Mary Henderson and Lee Roy Woodard, both T. C. U. students, led the group.

The students were accompanied to Coleman by their sponsor, Miss Drucilla Eberhart, and the Coleman High School principal E. W. Scott.

This was the second in a series of annual trips the group has taken. Last spring they visited the University of Texas.

Motion Picture Viewed By Future Insurance Men

A motion picture entitled "Your Tomorrow" was shown this morning by the Insurance Company of North America Companies. The film showed the possibilities of "opportunity for a career in fire and casualty insurance." After the motion picture, interviews were held with interested students.

Choral Club Rehearses For "Pirates of Penzance"

Rehearsals are in full swing and costumes have been ordered from New York for the Choral Club's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" in the Auditorium May 6, 7, and 8.

The production is under the direction of Prof. J. W. Marsh, director of the Choral Club.

Biblical Drama To Be Given

Five Scene Production, "Family Portrait" to Be Staged Thursday Night

A speech - drama department studio production of the Biblical drama, "Family Portrait," will be staged in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday. The play was written by Lenore Coffee and William S. Cower.

Dr. W. R. Volbach is supervising the production, but it is being directed by students of the directing classes. The directors for the five scenes of the play are: Frank Adkins, Willard Hutchins, Dorothy Nies, Morton Walker and Howard Young. The large cast is made up of students in the acting classes.

Dr. Volbach states that "very little of the play has been cut. Three-fourths of it remains and the good plot is still intact. It was merely shortened to better please the campus audience."

He adds that the play was first presented in New York in 1939 and met with success. Since that time it has been produced by semi-professionals and amateur groups.

12 Students Seek $250 Scholarship

Twelve student applications in the $250 "roving scholarship" contest have been received by Dean Jerome Moore. The applications, with accompanying letters of recommendation, will be forwarded to the scholarship committee of the Dallas T. C. U. Woman's Club, donor of the award.

Final action will be taken by the club's scholarship committee and winners of the award, based on scholarship, character, and student activity, will be made after May 1.

Students submitting applications in the contest include: Walter G. Cook, Larry Denton, Robert F. Herring, Floyd Lisle, Bob Matheny, Frances Mayhew, Mrs. Jo Ellen Mussetter, Alarah Pierce, Joanne Stafferton, Barbara Sterling, Marry Anna White, and Cecil Alford.

Art Students Will Enter San Antonio Clay Show

Mrs. Clover Shore, art crafts teacher, reports that seven T. C. U. students will enter the first annual state ceramic show which will be held in San Antonio, May 9 through May 23.

Students expected to enter pieces in the clay show are Misses Sue Whiteside and Lou Ann Peery, Mrs. Mary Lee Alford, Mrs. Virginia Cain, and James Keck, James Hickman, and T. C. Couch. Mrs. Shore may also enter some work in the show.

Cash prizes in the exhibit amount to $350.

Debate Team Gains Honors

Group Hopes to Continue Winning as Delegates Go to San Antonio Meet

The T. C. U. debating team is continuing to hang victories to what is now becoming a long chain of first and second places won in many different states this year.

At Nashville last week the Froglanders participated in the Southern Speech Association Tournament and won another second place when the senior men's team composed of Ben Hearn and Jim Musetter won five of their six debates. They were defeated in the final round by a team representing Mississippi State College.

The junior men's team of Worth Dalton and John Shirley won four of their six debates. They were bested by the University of Alabama and Southern Methodist University.

The debaters left yesterday to attend the Pi Kappa Delta meet in San Antonio. Those making the trip were Jim Mussetter, Ben Hearn, Charley Brown, Tommy Hanna, and Misses Frankie Robbins and Barbara Sterling.

The Goug Oratorical Contest, an annual affair at T. C. U., will be held here May 10 in the Recital Hall in the Administration Building.

The contest this year will be the first in which girls will be allowed to participate. It is open to undergraduate students of the University who have formerly won a first place in the contest.

Prizes in the contest will be $50 for first place, $20 for second place, and $10 for third place.

Debates will be limited to ten minutes with no more than eight people in the final round.

85 Take Part In BCB Retreat

Eighty-five ministerial students attended the B. C. B. Retreat Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Camp near Lake Worth. The general theme was "The Town and Country Church."

General chairman of the next retreat will be Eugene Brink. Serving with him will be: C. B. Orahood, program chairman; Charles Jones, worship; Tom Plumbley, music; Fred Towne and Lloyd Allen, food; Dunny Sims, publicity; Tommy Bouchard, recreation and social; Ernest Miller, transportation and sales; and Dr. William L. Reed and Prof. Lyle Mayne, sponsors.

Two Graduating Geologists To Work for Oil Concerns

Miss Barbara Gardner and Walter Harrison, geology seniors who will graduate on June 1, have been employed by major oil companies, reports Dr. Leo Hendricks.

Miss Gardner will work for the Shell Oil Corporation at Midland as a junior stratigrapher and Harrison will work in Humble's Louisiana fields as a geological assistant.

Photo by Don McGee

STUDENTS NOW may enjoy comfort, music and companionship in the new Student Lounge located in the basement of the Ad Building. A soda fountain has been installed and soft lounge chairs add to the homey atmosphere.

President's Statement

We are extremely happy that at long last we have a student lounge. Every one recognizes that this is not adequate to our needs, but it will serve to a good advantage until we can develop a real student union.

A separate account will be set up for the lounge, and if there should ever be a surplus of income over expenses this surplus would be used to increase the attractiveness and usefulness of the lounge.

We are deeply indebted to the special committee which worked so consistently to get this lounge in order. Very special credit should go to Mrs. Jesse C. Adams for her interest and efforts. It is earnestly hoped that the students will enjoy the use of this lounge.

I am sure all of us are very grateful to Mr. Howard Laird, President of Ellison's Furniture Store, for his generosity in providing the furniture.

M. E. Sadler, President.

Mu Zeta's "Variety Show" Acclaimed Howling Success

An enthusiastic audience packed the Auditorium for Mu Zeta's variety show Wednesday night.

The howling success of the evening was the faculty's "Church Benefit Hour," with Arthur Faguy-Cote as the pastor-emcee, which had the audience rolling in the aisles. Mrs. Q'Zella Jeffus as "our local piano teacher," Miss Jeanette Tillett as the elocution teacher, William Marsh as the paper-hanger singer, and Dean T. Smith McCorkle as "a visiting violinist," accompanied at the piano by Keith Mixson, who could never find his place on the music, rounded out the hilarious act.

All the other six acts were called back for encores. The stage band's arrangements were excellent, judging from the applause of the audience. Especially popular were the overture written by Wade Pogue, the medley of Duke Ellington tunes written by Ray Luke, and the band's rendition of "Summertime."

Two Sociology Students Return from Round-Up

Mrs. Virginia Hopper and Miss Jean Robeson have returned from Houston where they attended a round-up of sociology students. The round-up consisted of students interested in a career in social welfare work and discussions were held Friday and Saturday.

'Big-As-Your-Fist' Jarvis Resident Is Pierre Lapin

Christened by Miss Katherine Turano, Pierre Lapin (Peter Rabbit to you), has been unanimously adopted as mascot of second floor, Jarvis Hall.

Pierre, a little cottontail scarcely as big as your fist, came from Richland Springs with his hostess, Miss Geneva Maxcey.

At first he was fed with an eye dropper, but now he takes his bottle regularly at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and at supper time. Between meals, he nibbles happily on lettuce, cookies, or apple. Being both gentle and cooperative (and hungry, perhaps!), he will even lap milk from your hand.

Geneva insists that he follows her around the room, but, while being interviewed, he hopped timidly under the bed.

URC Will Hear Ex-Aggie At Wednesday Meeting

Joe Boyd, all-American tackle at A. & M. in 1939, will speak to the United Religious Council at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Auditorium. The U. R. C. choir will sing.

Traffic Club Offers Awards

Evening College Receives Three Scholarships for Transportation Training

The Evening College received three scholarships from the Fort Worth Traffic Club Tuesday for students pursuing training in the traffic and transportation courses.

Cortel K. Holsapple, dean of the Evening College, received the $90 scholarship fund from W. Earl Lovell, traffic club president, and C. S. Elliot, chairman of the education committee.

The scholarships will be open to students majoring in economics, employees of industrial, commercial and transportation concerns, and high school graduates interested in training for traffic or transportation work.

The fund will pay for half of a year's tuition for three students. Lovell says that the club hopes to make the fund continuous, increasing it to $180 next year to allow three new students to attend and the first three to complete their two-year course.

Scholarship winners will be determined by a committee composed of Dean Holsapple, Elliott, Ed P. Byars, Joe P. Moore, superintendent of schools and L. D. Hill, instructor of traffic and transportation courses in Evening College. Applications may be made to any member of the committee before August 1. Winners will be announced August 15.

President to Participate In Dedicatory Services

The date book on President M. E. Sadler's desk reveals a varied schedule for the busy president. He will be in Austin Sunday to participate in the dedicatory services of the South Austin Christian Church of which the Rev. Hugh Baker is minister.

Tuesday, he will give the invocation at the Democratic Party barbecue to be held in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

Thursday, he will give an address to an annual meeting of the Abilene Y. M. C. A.

Sadler to Present Recreation Center

A $5,000,000 building fund campaign will be inaugurated the latter part of April, according to Charles F. Roeser, chairman of the Building Program Committee. Raymond E. Buck, former T. C. U. student and now a Fort Worth attorney, has been named as general chairman.

To be designated as the T. C. U. Diamond Jubilee Building Fund Campaign, the drive will coincide with the University's 75th anniversary celebrations. Beginning the latter part of April, the campaign will continue through May and June in an effort to secure gifts and pledges needed to complete the school's building program.

Trustees of the University last February approved a $9,000,385 building program designed to meet the school's current and future building needs. It comprises 21 buildings and rehabilitation projects, including those started or completed since 1941 and others proposed for completion by 1953.

"Since the initial phase of the program launched in 1941, total finances provided to date amount to $4,000,385," says President M. E. Sadler. These funds were raised through two major fund-raising efforts and from other sources by the Building Program Committee, President Sadler adds.

The T. C. U. Building Program Committee was organized in 1941 by Fort Worth business men to assist the University in financing building needs.

In accepting the chairmanship of the campaign, Mr. Buck says that its successful accomplishment will be one in which all of Fort Worth can take great pride.

"It means so much to T. C. U. and to the city as a whole that I could not refuse the job and the tremendous responsibility that goes with it," says Mr. Buck. "I feel sure, too, that Fort Worth citizens will back the campaign to the extent that it will be an outstanding success," he adds.

A local attorney and business executive, Mr. Buck is a native of Fort Worth and an alumnus of T. C. U., having attended here in 1911-12. He received his law degree at the University of Texas and began practicing in Fort Worth in 1919.

Work Begins On Building

Fine Arts Structure to Be Largest Campus Building When Completed in 1949

A contract for construction of the new Fine Arts Building and Auditorium has been awarded to Thomas S. Byrne, Inc., of Fort Worth and work will begin immediately, according to President M. E. Sadler.

"Largest project of the University's current building program, the Fine Arts structure will cost approximately $1,500,000 when equipped," says President Sadler.

Plans and specifications call for a modern fireproof building of brick and tile construction to be erected on the southwest corner of University Dr. and Cantey. Air-conditioned and soundproof throughout, it will house the School of Fine Arts with its departments of music, art, speech, and drama. Feature of the building will be a central auditorium with seating capacity of more than 1250 persons. It is expected to be completed by the fall of 1949.

According to Dean T. Smith McCorkle of the School of Fine Arts, the long-needed edifice will be the finest of its type in the Southwest and will combine outstanding features found in similar structure at the larger universities in the nation.

"It is truly a dream come true for all of us at T. C. U.," is the unintentional poetical comment of Dean McCorkle. "We feel that the citizens of Fort Worth will also derive much benefit from the cultural values to be afforded by the new building."

Dean McCorkle points out that the auditorium stage will be large enough for every variety of University function, including the staging of opera, and the orchestra pit will seat a full symphony. A large art gallery will house a permanent collection of paintings and other art objects, which will be open regularly to the campus and public, he adds.

Another feature includes a broadcasting studio and control room with recording facilities. This will enable programs to be picked up from various points in the building for broadcast over local radio stations and networks.

Departments in the School of Fine Arts have doubled and tripled in enrollment within the past three years, and the new facilities will provide ample space for classrooms, as well as soundproof practice rooms for music and play rehearsals.

Connected with the Auditorium as a separate unit will be a Little Theater capable of seating 225 people. It will be patterned after one of the finest in the country's universities.

Other plans call for installation of a four-manual pipe organ for the Auditorium; a room for the production and display of ceramics; outfitting of the studio for film projection; a complete Fine Arts library; and a special unit for costume designing and storage.

Methodist Group Elects Dick Rightmire President

Dick Rightmire was elected president of the Methodist Student Movement at the weekly meeting in Brite College at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Other officers elected were Bob Young, vice-president; Joanne Stafferton, secretray - treasurer; Harriet Margo, worship chairman; Sarah Holle, publicity chairman; and Mildred Erby, recreation chairman.

2 Parts Recast In 'Misalliance'

Recasting of two parts in the Fallis Players' presentation of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Misalliance," has been announced by Dr. W. R. Volbach, director. Dick Horst will portray "Gunner" in the play, and Miss Vivien Johnson will take the role of "Mrs. Tarlton."

Rehearsals for the play began April 7 and are continuing. The finished product will be presented before the campus audience in the Auditorium May 20 and 21.

Choir to Sing Bach Number

"Let All the Heaven Adore Thee" by Bach will be sung by the choir at the 9:30 and 10:59 o'clock Sunday morning services at University Christian Church. The Rev. Granville Walker will be the speaker.

At Evensong, the Rev. J. M. Moudy will deliver the sermon, and Miss Doris Keys will sing, "Arise, Shin, for Thy Light is Come," by McDermott.

Meliorist Club will meet at 8:15 p. m.

Dean Moore, Dr. Gaines Attend Baylor Inauguration

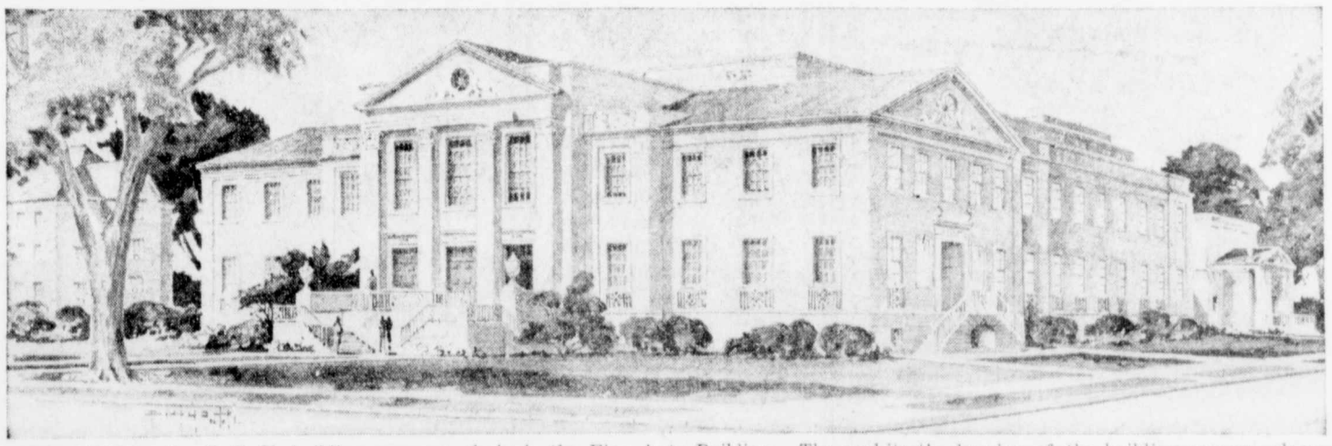
At the inauguration of President William R. White of Baylor University last Tuesday, Dean Jerome Moore represented T. C. U. and the American Council on Education.

Also attending the inaugural was Dr. Newton Gaines who, at the request of Dr. C. E. Zook, represented the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Registration for Summer Session to Be May 10-22

Advance registration for both terms of the Summer Session will begin May 10 and conclude May 22, announces S. W. Hutton, registrar.

Details of the advance registration will be announced within a week, he adds.



NEXT LINK in the T. C. U. building program chain is the Fine Arts Building. The architect's drawing of the building appears above. This structure will be the finest of its type in the Southwest when it is completed in 1949. Construction will start immediately.

THE SKIFF
Published Weekly on Fridays
At Texas Christian University

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

All-American
Rating, 1946-47

Ken Muse ..... Editor
Jim Willmon ..... Business Manager
Bill Fairley ..... Issue Editor
Jim Willmon ..... Sports Editor
Don McGee ..... Staff Photographer

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Fort Worth Texas, on Aug. 31, 1916, under the act of March 8, 1879

Subscription price: $2.50 a year in advance

The Same Old Story

Graduating seniors will have a story to tell their children that no other graduating class can ever tell—they'll be 75th anniversary graduates. Chances are, in one respect it will be the same old story. Several years from now, when the children gather around, they might say:

"I was a Diamond Jubilee graduate. T. C. U. was celebrating her 75th anniversary. No other graduating class can say that. Commencement that year was swell, but as usual, it was a busy time—you know teas, receptions, planning to take over that new job after graduation. But during the Diamond Jubilee celebration, there was more activity than usual. Things were different that year except for one thing—final exams.

"I remember how we begged: 'No exams just once, prof.' The Skiff went to bat for us, but it struck out, too. One more exam, The Skiff said, wouldn't make much difference in the final outcome, adding that it would be a big relief if the professors would exempt seniors from finals providing they were making passing grades.

"Students with borderline cases might have been given the choice of taking the exam if the student wished to raise his grade, or if the prof was in doubt. In spite of all we said, the profs wouldn't average our grades and give exemptions. Some of us were making A's and B's, but even that didn't matter.

"It's all over now, but I still think our cause might have been helped if the faculty bulletin had encouraged exemption of seniors with passing grades. We might have enjoyed the Diamond Jubilee celebration a little more if we hadn't had to worry with that one last series of tests."

Fable Too True

"It's like a dream come true!" everybody was saying. "Never thought I'd see the day," cynical seniors were heard to confess. Everybody was surprised, and everybody was pleased. T. C. U. had a student lounge, furnished fit for "Smu."

"Let's not try to keep kids out 'til the fountain's finished," decided happy Council members. "They'll enjoy the juke box and having a place where they can just talk even without the fountain." So the happy Council members took down the "Keep Out" signs.

That was early in the day. By late in the day, everybody on the campus had wandered in to sit down a while, put his feet on the coffee tables, and one especially enthusiastic visitor broke a chair in his eagerness to really use the student center. Another eager lad burned table varnish with a cigarette butt he didn't have time to throw away. The floor was littered with coke bottles, cigarette butts and junk.

The happy Council members began to worry. Maybe the dream come true was going to be a nightmare. Some of them wondered, "Will the standard of conduct—not a set of rules—be enough to keep the lounge presentable?" Others decided when the fountain was officially open, when there were employees around, when students were used to the idea of a place that really belonged to them they would act like responsible T. C. U. students, who knew how to appreciate the new center.

The lounge was closed again, until the official opening tonight. How long the lounge can stay open this time depends on students.

The happy, but perturbed, Council members hoped that every student would realize, "This lounge belongs to me; I want to keep it attractive."

Are You Thirsty Too?

"Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink."

With the coming of these long hot days, the students thoughts must turn to the best ways to relieve the heat.

One of the best all-around methods is a good cold drink of water. There are some places on this campus that if you happen to get thirsty while you are there, you must take a cross-country hike to reach the nearest water fountain. After you take your hike and return to your starting place, you are in need of another drink.

The school is putting out millions for buildings. Why can't a few hundred dollars be used to correct the water fountain situation?

Picked-Up Passing By

★ "Study, Study, Study"
★ Checkers or Chess?
★ "Football Scholarships"

"There's a three word formula for making an "A" under that professor," a friend told Michael Smerik, "and I'll tell you the secret if you will lend me the blue tie tonight." Michael handed over the tie. "Study, study, study," came the reply.

* * *

Dr. Nunn was telling his American history class that all our wars, excepting the last one, have started in April. "I'll be so glad to get through April," he said.

* * *

Mrs. Hazel Woodward was speaking of the shortage of places in colleges for students. She told a student that he was sitting in a seat that had been denied someone else. She asked, "What do you think about it?" The student replied, "Well in my case I think they made a mistake."

* * *

Jim Branch watched the two boys playing chess in the student lounge, and for a while was quite mystified at the odd style of play until one of the players said, "Oh, we're not playing chess. We are just using the chessmen to play checkers."

* * *

On seeing a copy of the play Hamlet in the hand of Wayne Deorte a boy asked him, "How is Hamlet?" Wayne replied, "I think he is dead."

* * *

When one of the annual photographers snapped a picture of Dr. W. C. Nunn's American History class, the other day, Dr. Nunn remarked, "I hope they caught my mouth open so the picture will show that I was working."

* * *

Goode Hall or Dude Hall, that was the question that puzzled the Coca-Cola man as he attempted to make a delivery last Saturday. On the order blank, Goode had been appropriately changed to Dude.

* * *

Dr. A. L. Porterfield is quite disturbed because several coeds have dropped his course in "Marriage and the Family" this semester. Seems the reason they gave for quitting was that they were getting married!

* * *

A group of intellectual-looking students were discussing a particular problem in algebra at the Drug Monday when one threw up his hands in disgust and made this remark: "You guys have spent 20 minutes discussing how this problem should be worked. All I need is the answer."

* * *

Prof. Noel Keith gave this definition of home. "Home is a place to stay while someone else has the car."

* * *

In informing a student as to what the second reading of a bill in a state Congressional Convention was for; Dr. A. O. Spain said, "That's so the members of our congress who can't read will know what is going on."

* * *

When Georgia Mixson was absent from chorus several times because of "football" practice, Prof. William Marsh reported that he'd have to give her an F grade.

"Oh, but you can't do that," as someone defended Georgia. "She'd lose her football scholarship."

Lagrone Family Might Be "Teachingest" Clan in State

Dr. Cyrus W. Lagrone, Jr., of the department of psychology is a member of one of the "teachingest families in the state." He belongs to a family of six and they are all teachers. And that isn't all. Four of the six members of the family have doctor's degrees.

Is there any wonder, then, that an article in the Texas Outlook for April, 1948, asks the question about the Lagrone family: "Is this the first ranking teaching family of Texas?"

Doubtless, Dr. Lagrone's father, Dr. Cyrus W., Sr. of Commerce, wonders himself if there is another family in Texas that can match his. He has taught freshman mathematics and methods courses at East Texas State Teacher's College for the last 24 years. His wife, Dr. Truda Lagrone, is assistant professor of psychology at Southern Methodist University.

The eldest son is T. C. U.'s Dr. Cyrus W., Jr., associate professor of psychology. Dr. Lagrone, Jr. took both his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Texas, and began teaching here in 1947.

The second son, Dr. Gregory Gough Lagrone, is associate professor of romance languages at the University of Texas. He took his Ph. D .degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

A daughter, Mrs. Imogene Whatley, teaches home economics in the city schools of Milano, while the youngest son, Dr. Herbert F. Lagrone, is superintendent of schools at Kirbyville. Herbert has done work toward his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Quite an enviable record: six members in the family, all teachers, and four of whom already have their doctor's degrees with another well on the way toward his.

Chemistry Students Tour Premier Oil Refinery

Twenty-two members of the T. C. U. chapter of the American Chemical Society made a field tour through the Premier oil refinery Saturday. Prof. F. M. Lisle of the chemistry department accompanied the group.

Lindley Conducts Services For Week in Dunn, N. C.

Dean D. Ray Lindley is in Dunn, N. C., this week conducting services at the Hood Memorial Christian Church. The Rev. George Cuthrell, pastor, is a former member of the Brite College Board of Trustees.

T. C. U. Faculty and Students Insure Your Home—Auto—Valuables With Karl Ashburn (Class of 1926), 602 American Fidelity Bldg. Ph. 2-6351. Inflation Requires you to Insure. Also, Auto Insurance Rates Are Subject to Change May 1.

Principles, Standards of Add-Ran College Enduring in Little School That Grew Up

By Marilyn Martin

How proud Addison and Randolph Clark would be if today they might see their little school that grew up. Yes, these co-founders of Add-Ran College no doubt would be pleased with their contribution to the education of the youth of this country.

The history of their school, which was destined to become one of the major institutions of higher education in the Southwest, dates back to the first Monday in September, 1873. For it was on this day that the initial term of Add-Ran College, which then consisted of only one building, opened in Thorp Spring. Their aim was that the school would be for character building as well as mental development.

How surprised Randolph Clark would be today if he could see the 4500 students of T. C. U. strolling about the campus. For when the school was first opened at Thorp Spring, it was so small Clark said, "It was not a school, it was only a purpose formed in the mind, a matter of faith." It was a vision of things yet in the future, and the Clark brothers were there to open the door of opportunity for any ready to enter.

Personal sacrifices were made in time of financial distress in the beginning so that the brothers' dream would not be shattered. Money for the first payment on the school building was obtained by the sale of Addison and Randolph Clark's homes in Fort Worth. Another payment was met by the sale of 320 acres of land in Collin County belonging to Mrs. Randolph Clark, which she had inherited from her mother. Money for another payment came from the sale of her childhood home in Bonham, and also other valuable acreage in Bonham. Nothing was spared to build and save Add-Ran College. Randolph Clark later sold a much prized ranch to pay school debts.

Very early the school gained a reputation for thorough work and high moral standards. Emphasis was placed on doing well every task undertaken, and on clean living.

T. C. U.'s high educational rating today is shown by its membership with the following associations: Southern Association of Colleges, Association of Texas Colleges, Association of American Universities, American Association of University Women, and Association of American Colleges.

The Clark brothers began from the very first to have an inspirational chapel service preceding classes each day. This procedure was continued through the years. The school was known as Add-Ran Christian University and was not dispensed with until many years after the name was changed to Texas Christian University.

From the very beginning, Addison and Randolph Clark never brought pressure to the mind of a student as to what church he should accept, but every year there was an evangelistic meeting held by a team of preachers, song leaders and pianists secured from the Christian Church. During those years at Thorp Spring hundreds of young men and women accepted Christ and were baptized.

Addison and Randolph had the happiness of their students at heart. They desired the students to be just one big happy family—a tradition which has remained through the years and has come to be a marked characteristic of T. C. U., envied by other universities of similar size.

T. C. U. today is dedicated to the proposition "that religion is not only an indispensable factor in the education of citizens for democracy, but also an essential element in any complete constructive educational experience. It, therefore, accepts as its major responsibility the projection of an educational program which is intelligently and vitally Christian. Its deliberate effort is to share with its students the convictions, ideals, attitudes, and purposes which will enable them to become creative Christian citizens. All forms of sectarianism are carefully avoided. Students of all creeds and faiths are heartily welcomed. The ancient principle of academic freedom is zealously guarded. Students are encouraged by precept and example to attend the church of their choice and to participate in the various religious activities on the campus."

Yes, if Addison and Randolph Clark were alive today, they would be proud that the principles set forth by them upon establishment of Add-Ran College still endure, after 75 years to be the basic policies of Texas Christian University. They would be overwhelmingly pleased to know that they were primarily responsible for a great contribution to the education of American youth.

It Helps to Be Crazy—

Yearbook Nearly Complete After Mad Rush by Staff

"Yuh don't have to be crazy . . . but it helps!"

And with that, the frenzied coed dashes madly off toward Southwestern Engraving Company with the last minute copy to beat the final deadline.

Off in such a rush is Miss Sammy Morrow, editor of the 1948 Diamond Jubilee Horned Frog, T. C. U. yearbook. The last of the copy was turned in this week, says Sammy, and the annual is expected to go to press next week, so that it will be ready to be put into the hands of the students during the last week in May.

"It's really been a maddening job, keeping the book on schedule," sigh Sammy, "but now that we've about got it finished, I think we'll have the biggest and best annual ever."

A mammoth volume of 370 pages, the annual is crammed with hundreds of pictures which Sammy describes as "excellent."

But the average student doesn't realize how many little details combine to make annual editors go crazy. For instance, says Sammy, there was the case of the Polytechnic High School girl who got mixed in among the junior class section. Discovering the error, Sammy had to do something to fill up the vacant space left in the the picture panel. Finally she found someone who hadn't had his picture made, rushed him downtown and got his picture to the engraver to fill in the space, even though his name didn't fit alphabetically.

Then there was the case of the Timothy Club, whose officers were called together seven times because of various difficulties before they finally got their picture made, and finally had to have it made by one of their own members.

A $16,500 production, the Diamond Jubilee Horned Frog will climax the fiftieth year of publication of the annual. First published at Waco in 1897-98, the Horned Frog was a little 6" x 9" yearbook of less than 100 pages.

Today the Horned Frog is the largest campus enterprise which is entirely run by students, providing them with actual business and journalistic experience. The editor and the business manager are the only salaried members of the staff. The rest of the work is done by volunteers, just for fun and experience, but Sammy will attest, there's a lot of hard rwok involved too.

C. of C. to Hear Klingman; Barbecue, Dance Friday

Dutch Klingman, manager of the sales division of Swift & Co., will address the Chamber of Commerce at 1 p.m. Wednesday at their regular meeting in McPherson Lecture Hall of Brite College.

Plans were discussed at the Chamber's meeting Wednesday for a barbecue and dance for members and their dates to be held Friday at Ernest Allen's Farm.

DR. G. G. SMITH
Office and Clinic
3041 Cockrell
Corner Berry and Cockrell
Office Phone 4-1208

"Come on, Johnny, mother promised us Dentyne Chewing Gum if we only sat through it once!"

"Not even Frankie Swoonatra could make me miss Dentyne Chewing Gum! That nifty flavor really sends me—I mean it *really* does. And the way Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, I wants turn on the old smile all the time."

Dentyne Gum — Made Only By Adams

Welcome
WORTH HILLS COFFEE SHOP
at
THE WORTH HILLS GOLF CLUB
Students
Eat in Our Remodeled Coffee Shop
Featuring Home Cooked Food
at Reasonable Rates
Special Plate Lunch with Drink and Dessert—60c
Also Serving Delicious Steaks, Chops, Sandwiches, Ice Cream and Cold Drinks
Mr. and Mrs. Crump
Open to the Public 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Time Now For
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
Complete Stocks
Now Ready
R. E. COX & COMPANY
6th, 7th and Throckmorton Ft. Worth

RECORD ALBUMS
NOW at Ellison's
Dinah Shore and her Musical Orchids—4.00
Xavier Cugat's Favorite Rhumbas 3.90
Campus Classics—(popular or.) 3.31
Dorothy Shay—Goes To town 3.75
After Dark (Dance Music by Morton Gould) 5.00
Woody Herman and his Woodchoppers 3.90
Sentimental Date with Perry Como 4.00
Glenn Miller Masterpieces 4.00
THIS WEEK:
Shipment from RCA-Victor and Decca with many single populars. Others coming in all along. Drop in anytime!
ELLISON'S
Record Shop
Downtown

for comfort and smartness
JAYSON SPORT SHIRTS

The Jayson sport shirt is designed and fashioned to please the most critical tastes and to be at ease in any surroundings. Long sleeves with collars that are convertible and can be worn with or without a tie. Solid colors that are washable . . . blue, white, natural and grey in sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4.

$4.95

Pure silk tie sketched with shirt. A sound value in accord with our traditional standards of excellence.

$3.50

WASHER BROS.
Main at Eighth

Frog flashes

By JIM WILLMON

Errors and the lack of hitting power have plagued the Frogs in their first four conference games. The team has mishandled the ball 21 times in their four contests. The squad has been at bat officially 128 times and has managed only 30 hits for an average of .234.

* * * *

Top man for the Purple in the slugging department is Jim Busby who is sporting a healthy .571 average in conference play. Jim caught fire in the first Texas game getting four for four—a homer, a triple and two singles. Other batting averages for Frogs who have been at the plate nine or more times are Brownie Chiles with .312, Benny McClure .294, Dick Kramer .222, Bill Beck .118, Carl Koch .111, Jim Nolen .077 and Jim Boyd .071.

* * * *

In the hurling department, Curly Barnett has pitched 17 innings and has given up 14 runs on 17 hits, issued 12 free passes, struck out five and is charged with losing two games. Dave Choates has been on the mound 16 innings and has been nicked for 13 runs, 16 hits and 14 walks while fanning eight. He, also, has lost two games. Lefty Walters has pitched three innings and is charged with seven runs on seven hits, four BOB's and is credited with two strike-outs.

* * * *

Conference baseball is entering its third week and like every sport in the S. W. C. is as unpredictable as the Texas weather. Baylor, one of the pre-season favorites for pennant honors, has completely fizzled. The Bears jumped on the Rice Owls for 38 runs in their first two conference encounters, but since then have lost two to A. & M. and one to S. M. U. A. & M. has turned out to be one of the biggest surprises of the year. At the offset the Ags weren't figured to win too many games, but at the present time they are coasting along in second place.

* * * *

There is a full week-end on tap with five conference tilts scheduled. S. M. U. meets Texas A. & M. in the battle for runner-up position in Dallas, and T. C. U. tangles with the Rice Owls hre today and tomorrow. Texas will be in Waco for a single game with Baylor tomorrow.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Texas	5	0	1.000
S. M. U.	3	1	.750
Texas A. & M.	3	1	.750
Baylor	2	3	.400
Rice	0	4	.000
T. C. U.	0	4	.000

* * * *

Coach Marty Karow has developed some versatile players at A. & M. Take the cases of Bobby Fretz who doubles at first and pitcher and Stan Hollmig who is equally at home at first, on the mound or in leftfield. Last week, Hollmig was called in from the outfield in the eighth inning to stop a Rice rally. He didn't even have a chance to warm up but was able to put out the Owl fire and save the game for the Cadets. Hollmig is one of the Farmers' heaviest hitters. Last year, he led the S. W. C. in home runs.

* * * *

Another Aggie who has been nothing short of sensational this season is Pitcher Earl Beesley who has given up only nine hits in 25 and 1/3 innings. He almost got a no-hitter while blanking Baylor 8 to 0, but was hit for a single in the second frame. Beesley has struck out 26 batsmen while issuing but 12 free p[asses].

* * * *

T. C. U.'s opening football game with Kansas next fall has been shifted from Kansas City to Lawrence at the request of the K. U. officials. The Jayhawker Stadium has a seating capacity of 33,000 some 10,000 more than Blues Field in Kansas City.

Frogs Open Series Against Rice Today As Both Teams Bid for First SWC Victory

Farmers Play Here Monday Under Arcs

A heavy schedule of three conference games in four days is on deck for the Horned Frog nine. Rice will be here for a two-game series today and tomorrow with today's tilt scheduled for 4 p.m. The starting time tomorrow will be 3 p.m. On Monday, the surprising Texas Aggies will be here for a single game—an arc light affair with game time called for 8:15 p.m. at LaGrave Field.

The Owls have been as luckless as the Frogs in their first four conference scraps, losing all of them. Rice dropped two to Baylor by the lop-sided scores of 24 to 5 and 14 to 4. The Texas Longhorns beat the Owls 8 to 2 and the Texas Aggies took them into camp 8 to 7. In 11 games played so far this season, Rice has come out on the long end of but three.

Probable starters for the Owls are Harold Stockbridge at first, Mickey Macaluso at second, Lindsey Cary at short, Paul Vahldiek on third and Bob Nelson, Truett Peachey and John Kelly in the outfield. Bob Willard or Ernie Reinginger will be behind the plate. Hurling chores will go to either John Plumbley, Tom Bishop or John Finch.

The Aggie team, which plays here Monday night, has been one of the cinderella clubs of the young season. Before play began, the Farmers were pegged a definite second division team, but the Cadets have surprised everyone by coming off the winners in eight of 11 contests played. In conference games, the Aggies dropped a heart-breaker to Texas, 5 to 4, in the opener, but since then have pushed past Baylor 8 to 0, 5 to 2 and Rice 8 to 7.

The probable batting order for the Farmers stacks up like this: Thirdbaseman Russell Mays, Secondbaseman Cotton Lindloff, Centerfielder Red Burditt, Leftfielder Stan Hollmig, Firstbaseman Bobby Fretz or Peck Vass, Rightfielder Clark, Shortstop Tex Thornton and Catcher Jim Calvert. On the mound will be Earl Beesley or Hollmig who doubles as an outfielder.

Coach Walter Roach reports that the Frogs are in top physical shape and will be all set for the important conference scraps. Curly Barnett has been named twirler for the first Owl encounter and Monday night's A. & M. game. Dave Choate will pitch the second Rice game.

Driving Bobby Layne to the showers in the fifth, the Frogs almost scored a major upset, but let the Texas Longhorns squeeze by with a shaky 7-to-6 victory Friday in Austin.

The "Golden Boy" was hit hard from the first inning and was finally relieved in the fifth when the Roachmen managed to tie the game up.

Texas made its big noise in the bottom of the first when it hopped on Barnett for six runs. From this point on, however, the Steers were only able to push one more run across. Murry Wall, who relieved Layne, was credited with the victory.

Jim Busby led the Frogs in the slugging department with a four-bagger, a triple and two singles. Benny McClure got two for five while Bill Beck, Jim Nolen, Brownie Chiles and Barnett each managed one hit.

On Saturday, Charley Gorin set the Frogs down with three hits while the Steers walked off with a 6-to-1 victory.

Beck, Chiles and Carl Koch were the only Frogs able to touch the Longhorn southpaw. Choate pitched for the Purple and was charged with the loss.

Too Bad . . .	R	H	E
T. C. U. 301 020 000	6	10	6
Texas 600 010 00x	7	9	5
Not Even Close . . .			
T. C. U. 000 010 000	1	3	3
Texas 000 051 00x	6	7	1

Intramurals

Handball Meet In Final Stage

Eugene Hill and Jerry Campbell advanced into the finals in the intramural handball tournament and the Wood-Campbell doubles team will meet Buford-Belknap in the finals of that bracket.

In last week's softball play, Weeks and Williams pitched the Wednesday Juniors to a 6-to-3 triumph over the Sophs of the same league. Bill Moorman was the losing hurler. The Frosh forfeited to the Preachers.

In the Tuesday League this week, the Juniors, with Tinsley on the mound, lost to the Sophs by a score of 15 to 5. The Seniors of the same league hopped on Lawless for 17 tallys to defeat the Frosh 17 to 8. Padon and Stevenson were the winning pitchers.

An intramural tennis tourney is in the planning stage and will begin in the near future.

Dual Track Meet on Tap Thursday With Mutangs

Both freshman and varsity thinly-clads will participate in a dual meet here Thursday with S. M. U.

Coach Poss Clark announces that this meet and the triangular meet here May 6 with S. M. U. and Baylor will be the last meet for the Freshmen team.

"Scratch" Edwards Has Operation on Injured Foot

"Scratch" Edwards is recovering from an operation on his left foot. He is on crutches and says he expects to use them for at least two more weeks.

"Scratch" says that he received the injuries playing football.

Coach Meyer Speaker At Graham Football Club

Coach Dutch Meyer was guest speaker Tuesday at the Graham Quarterback Club. Meyer is still combing the hills for high school talent to help his freshman squad of 1948.

"BROWNIE CHILES" stretches for a high fast one in a scrimmage. But, he not only snags the pill, sometimes he slams it pretty hard himself. He is the Frog's second leading hitter.

Purple Linksmen in Waco Hunting Bears and Birdies

All traps will be reserved for the Baylor Bears today as the Frog linksmen bid for their second Southwestern Conference victory of the season down in Waco.

The Purple foursome took only their golf clubs along to hunt out the Green and Gold Grizzlies as well as pars, birdies and eagles.

T. C. U. huntsmen include Jack Williams, Bobby Malone, Wilcie Revercomb and Doyle Malone with Coach Tom Prouse making the trek to handle the game bag.

The Frogs tamed the Mustangs 5½ to ½ Tuesday afternoon over Colonial Country Club's wind swept course for their first conference victory in three starts this season.

Williams and Malone led the Frog attack by winning both their singles and team matches.

Williams defeated Bob Henry, 4 to 3 and Malone bested Leo Corrigan, 3 to 1. Jack and Bobby eliminated Henry and Corrigan, 5 to 4 in the low ball match. Doyle Malone downed Jack Bell, 5 to 4 and Wilcie beat Jack Washington, 5 to 4. Doyle and Wilcie split with Bell and Washington in the team match.

Arkansas' smooth swinging team will invade Fort Worth Friday to tackle the Frogs at the Colonial links.

Tennis Team to Tangle With Texas Tomorrow

With two victories and a draw under their belt, the T. C. U. tennis team is ready to meet Texas tomorrow in Austin, and S. M. U. Tuesday in Dallas.

Playing for the Frogs will be: Hap Manning, John Baker, Jack Levinson and Carl Knox.

The Frosh Tennis Team scored a complete victory over their first opponent, Clifton Junior College and will tangle with N. T. A. C. here at 2:30 P. M. Thursday.

Dick Osburn, LeRoy Steffey, Bob Ragsdale and Guinn Ramsay compose the Frosh team.

Club to Attend Texas Festival

Square Dancers Leave For Austin Today to Join Other Groups in Activities

The Hoe Down Club will leave by chartered bus for Austin at noon today to attend the First Annual Texas Square Dance Festival, according to Miss Kitty Wingo club sponsor.

The club will give an exhibition dance in the lobby of the Driscoll Hotel from 5:30 until 6 p.m. Don Tinsley will do the calling for the dance.

Friday and Saturday nights from 10 until 10:30 p.m. the club will dance in Gregory Gymnasium with Bill Paden calling.

Miss Wingo adds that the club will meet Saturday morning with other colleges and universities for a session of square dancing.

Hicks' Femmes Score Triumph Over Dave's Gals

Bull Hicks' fast moving "Lower Classwomen" tromped past Dave Bloxom's "Upper Classwomen" 14 to 0 Friday in the annual Adam's Eve football game staged at the Stadium.

The first score in the game came when Helen Benson ran 75 yards to cross the goal. Soon after, Rela Dannenberg gained two points by scoring a safety. The third counter was made by Lou Robertson.

The "Lower Classwomen" used the T formation while their opponents used the spread formation.

Miss Benson was chosen as the outstanding player selected from both teams. Miss Danberg and Miss Robertson were chosen as the outstanding players from the winning team.

From the "Upper Classwomen" came Yvonne Clark and Lou Ann Peery as the outstanding players.

Before the game the two teams selected George Brown as the most eligible man on the campus and bestowed the title of Adam on him.

This was the second defeat the "Upper Classwomen" have received in as many years.

Evening Students To Pre-Register

Beginning next week the Evening College will accept advance registrations for summer courses. This advance registration will be limited to students taking all their work in the evening. "Students taking some of their work in the daytime will have to wait until regular registration," says Dean Cortell K. Holsapple.

Sixty courses will be offered by the Evening College this summer as compared with 40 last summer. Dean Holsapple reports that this is the largest summer school schedule the Evening College has ever had.

Injury Sidelines Mullins In Pro Baseball Effort

Harry Mullins, former Frog football and baseball star returned to Fort Worth this week after a fling at professional baseball.

Mullins was playing at Macon, Georgia when he received a shoulder injury that will sideline him for the remainder of this season.

Before turning professional, Harry was baseball coach and Assistant football coach at Tech High. He may return to the coaching profession this fall.

NOTICE: Add to your income by utilizing your spare time in selling automatic defrosting device for iceboxes. Write A. W. Reynolds, Jr. 1933 Chatburn Ct.

Rodeo Club Announces List For Hardin-Simmons Rodeo

The Rodeo Club has announced a tentative list of contestants for the Hardin-Simmons intercollegiate rodeo April 23 and 24. Eight students will represent the school in five events.

Roy Baker, George Enloe and George Otey Jr., will enter the bareback horse riding. Otey will team with Mac Woodley and Glen Smyth in the team time roping event. George Pfaff is entered as a bull rider.

Two of the club's girl members will enter the goat tying and cow milking. They are Helen Portwood and Robbie Ray. The above entrants are to enter as a team to compete against teams from other schools.

Meanwhile, plans for the club's own rodeo, to be held at Circle R. Ranch May 8, are developing rapidly. Rules have been written and invitations sent to five other schools in the state that have rodeo clubs.

Any student that is carrying six hours may enter in any event or any number of events. Prizes ranging from a saddle to boots and western wear are being planned.

Stock for all events will be furnished by the Circle R from its stock of rodeo animals. The crowd will see one of the best rodeo clowns in the business in Bill Price of Palo Pinto. George Enloe will double as a clown when he is not entered in an event.

Invitations have been sent to; Hardin-Simmons, North Texas Agricultural College, Texas Technological College, John Tarleton and Texas A. & M. Each team will enter at least eight contestants in the rodeo.

Roundball Drills Please Mentor

The second week of spring basketball drills ended today with a comment from Coach Buster Brannon that he was pleased with the hustle and efforts of the entire squad.

The squad, now numbering some 19 players, has picked up the new style of play taught by Brannon and are working hard to develop into a team that will win a few games next fall. Brannon says, "I am really pleased with the way the boys have been hustling and working to shapen into a better team."

Several boys have caught the eye of the mentor. Bill Moran, a wog last year, has an eye for the basket and with a bit of work might turn into a fine ball player. Gene Schmidt and Frank Kudlaty are still tops as hustlers.

The new cage boss has lined up four games for the period before the conference race begins. He has scheduled two games with East Texas State and two with North Texas State. He is now working on a four game road trip in the Middlewest between December 16 and 22.

If the school holds its second invitation tournament December 26 and 28 this will conclude play before the Frogs open the S. W. C. race.

Legion to Send Mason to Austin

Zack Mason, T. C. U. representative to the "Operations Bonus" convention at Austin, will leave tomorrow morning for Austin. The convention opens at 2 p. m. and will last until Sunday night.

Gene Abshire has been named chairman of a committee in charge of recruiting for the American Legion. Abshire reports that the committee is planning a two-week membership drive.

New officers of the American Legion will be elected at a meeting April 27.

Recreational Swimming Is Sponsored by W.S.A.

W. S. A. sponsors recreational swimming for girls from 3 until 4 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon. Any girl may participate regardless of membership in W. S. A.

Corsages
Cut Flowers
Pot Plants
From Your Campus Flower Shop
T.C.U. Florist
3105 Cockrell
Just South of Berry
4-7132

Get Set For Spring

FOR ONE WEEK
A set of batteries included at no additional charge with each purchase of a TeleTone or Traveler portable.
$17.95 $24.95 $29.95
plus 2% state tax
MARVIN ELECTRIC CO.
3025 University 4-2881
Across the Street

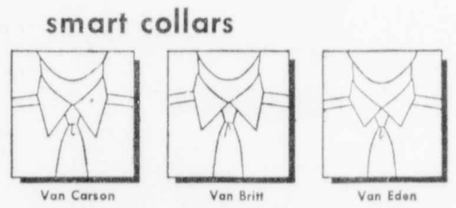
AN ENERGY LIFT
Jiffy quick
WHEN HUNGRY, THIRSTY AND TIRED
Science advises: "When tired, eat." We advise: Drink your bite to eat. Dr. Pepper, icy-cold, at 10, 2 and 4 o'Clock surely does help. It's rationed—often is first to sell out, but keep trying . . . the extra satisfaction is worth the extra steps.

YOUR CAMPUS VAN HUESEN DEALER

Our stocks Are Not Yet Complete — But We Are Receiving Shipments Frequently. Drop In We May Have What You Want

Varsity Men's Shop
Corner Berry and Cockrell

smart collars



for smart scholars

Van Heusen puts variety into collar design—gives you short-points, long-points, wide-spreads, button-downs . . . all featuring new low-setting "Comfort Contour" collar styling. These and many more campus favorites on fine white broadcloths and oxfords and in exclusive patterns all boasting Van Heusen magic sewmanship. Sanforized—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! $3.50, $3.95 and $4.95. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, NEW YORK.

You're the man most likely to succeed in
Van Heusen Shirts
TIES • SPORT SHIRTS • PAJAMAS

MONNIG'S
THE FRIENDLY STORE

You'll Soon Be In the Swim with Catalina!
the gayest swim suits of the season
11.00 -- 14.00 -- 18.00

Take the plunge into summer sun 'n' swim fashion with a Catalina suit . . . in gay, vibrant solid colors or lively patterns! One or two piece . . . conservative or daring . . . all are the loveliest suits you'll see on the summer scene! Sizes 32 to 40.

SPORT SHOP
MONNIG'S THIRD FLOOR

Teacher for Day? Yippee! No Quizzes, No Roll Call

"If I were teacher for a day—" How many times have you wished that you could wave a wand and trade places with the 'ole professor? Probably plenty, especially after a pop quiz. Here's what T. C. U. students would propose if they were "teacher for a day." (Take note, profs!)

"If I were teacher for a day," says H. C. CARL, "I would do as my wife does every week—clean house!" JOHN SAUNDERS would put a stop to the questions asked by clever (?) students. "There's one in every class," he says.

JULIUS DOLNICS and BROC JERRELL would treat 'em rough with pop quizzes and tests. Meanwhile, teacher BROC would head for the Drug. A. J. REINHARD and JOAN HILL would be popular profs. They'd outlaw pop quizzes and exams before and after holidays.

STEVE LEWIS and BILL CRUSE would not check roll or count absentees if they were teachers for a day, while CHARLES BROWN would be lenient with those who cut his class.

"I can't imagine myself being a teacher for even one day," says GEORGE MILLER. "But if I were, I would try to remember that I was a student at one time too, and just as dumb."

Advocating more class discussion and explanation would be AL ESSEX, HUGH MANN, SUE CHADWICK, TERRY MAXWELL, SHIRLEY BURNS, JACK MAULDIN and NELDA POE. "I hate one-man lectures," says SHIRLEY.

"The first thing I would do," says JIM COPE, "would be to get rid of some of these grown-up apple polishers who are so abundant on the campus." VICKY NAHAM would insist that her students come to classes with their lessons prepared.

Prof-for-a-day BOB LUTKER would get to class on time to set a good example for his students, while CHARLES DODGEN wouldn't even show up that day. "I would be boring myself to pay attention to what I was saying," he says.

JAMES B. SMITH would move the pretty girl students to the first row if he were teacher. "That way the attention of the class will always be toward the front!"

JAMES REPP would concentrate on the back-row students, while BEVERLY CRINERS would have a get-acquainted session for her class. She would also call her students by their first names.

Less homework and more time to study would be observed by teacher J. M. STARNS. JAMES HARRISON would devote more time to the study of international affairs in his class.

To eliminate cross-campus dashes between classes, BOB HOWERTON and CHARLIE HAMILTON would dismiss their students with the bell. HENRY BROTBACKER and LOYD BROTHERTON would accept a position as teacher for a day on one condition—that they could "teach" some of their profs.

Sympathy for the profs is felt by HENRY JOHNSON who believes that some of the questions asked of a teacher are more difficult to answer than test questions.

Feeling lucky to be on the learnin' side of the desk is JOHN BARKER, "If I were teacher for a day, I'd go nuts!" he says. Still wonder why profs are called absent-minded? They'd trade places with you any day!

Calendar

Friday
Meliorist Banquet — University Church
Camerata-Mu Zeta Picnic — 5 p. m. — Mosque Point
Hoe Down Club
Trip to Austin

Saturday
Science Clubs Picnic

Tuesday
Faculty Women's Club Tea — 3:30-5 p. m. — Waits Hall
Studio Performance — 8 p. m. — Auditorium

Wednesday
United Religious Council Program — 7 p. m. — Auditorium

Thursday
Studio Performance — 8 p. m. — Auditorium

Friday
Chamber of Commerce Picnic — 5 p. m.
Chi Beta Picnic — 5:30 p. m. — Y. M. C. A. Camp
Studio Performance — 8 p. m. — Auditorium

Conditt Gives Tea For Students

Nineteen students attended an informal tea given for members of Dr. M. U. Conditt's advanced German classes at his home Sunday.

The guests held discussions and were led in several German songs by Bob Young.

Senior Women's Tea Will Be Tuesday

Senior and graduate women will be honored at a tea given by the T. C. U. Faculty Women's Club from 3:30 until 5 p. m. Tuesday in Waits Hall. Mrs. J. E. Mothershead is in charge of arrangements.

A replica of Add-Ran College at Thorp Spring, made by Judge John Speer, will center the table at which Miss Catherine Morro will preside. Mrs. Robert Gregory and Mrs. C. K. Holsapple will pour.

In the receiving line will be: Mmes. M. E. Sadler; H. S. Renshaw, president of the club; Mary L. Cantrill, vice-president; Gayle Scott, secretary; Colby D. Hall, parliamentarian; and Miss Nell Van Zandt, treasurer.

Miss Briggs Weds Mr. Joyce May 1

Miss Melba Briggs and John Joyce will be married at Mathews Memorial Methodist Church May 1.

Miss Briggs is a transferee from Oklahoma A&M and a sophomore. John is a junior psychology major.

Phi Sigma Iota Sees Travel Film

Dr. Martine Emert spoke of her travels in Latin America and showed films at a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Miss Margie Gober, hostess for the meeting, read a Spanish paper.

Students Join With Faculty

Council Gives Names Of Those to Serve With Administrative Groups

A dream of the Student Council for the past year has been to have student representation on the various faculty committees of the school. As a result of Student Council and Administration co-operation, this dream has come true.

The Student-Faculty Committee has named the students who are to serve on the committees for the remainder of this semester and all next year.

Katherine Tronto and Richard Brickley have been chosen to serve on the Welfare Committee; Horace Webb publications committee; Roberta Deason, academic honesty committee; JoAnn Stafferton, student society committee; Don Pierson, athletic committee; and Connie Mack Hood, student employment committee.

The students will meet with the various committees, and it will be their duty to present the students' viewpoint in all discussions concerning the student body.

Writer to Speak At Arts Festival

Miss Loula Grace Erdman will be the guest speaker at the Creative Arts Day Festival May 20 in the Auditorium.

Awards for the winners of the annual creative writing contests will be made at this time.

Miss Erdman is an instructor of creative writing at West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon. Her book "The Year of the Locust" won the $10,000 Dodd-Meade award last year.

Miss Mabel Major, chairman of the creative writing contests, reminds that all students who wish to enter the contests should have their entries into the English office by next Wednesday.

"Information about the contests may be obtained from the office at any time," she adds.

Miss Betty Thornton, drama major, plans to spend part of her summer visiting Miss Jane Barham, B. S., '48 at Pasadena, Calif.

Psychology Dan Is Necktie Man; Joins Tie Swap

Dan L. Anderson is probably the only "prof" on the campus who never bores his students by wearing the same necktie twice—in fact he changes ties more often than a chameleon changes color.

Prof. Anderson, who teaches psychology, owns more than 60 ties and recently joined a "Tie Swap" where he sends six of his ties plus one dollar in exchange for six different ties.

"Friends give me most of my ties," says Anderson, who prefers solid colors and dislikes hand painted ones. Occasionally he wears a bow tie, "because it stays out of the way."

He came to T. C. U. last June from Temple Junior College. His home town is Stephenville, Texas.

Rally to Be Held At Brite College

A Youth Revival Rally will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, in McPherson Lecture Hall at Brite College.

Charles Wellborn, student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will speak. Howard Butt, Baylor, will be master of ceremonies.

The rally will precede Fort Worth's third annual Youth Revival, sponsored by local Baptist churches, to be held April 26-May 2 at La Grave Field.

Speakers for the revival will be Jackie Robinson, Jess Moody, Howard Butt, Charles Wellborn, Warren Hultgren, Ralph Langley and Bruce McIver.

All students of T. C. U. are welcomed and urged to attend these meetings.

Mary P. Keith to Give Senior Recital Sunday

Mary Patrica Keith, organist, will be presented in her senior recital at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in St. Patrick's Church.

She will present the works of seven composers: Dubois, Buxtehude, Bach, Mendelssohn, Rogers, Guilman, and Widor.

Eight Star Gazing Students Seek Happiness, Credit, While Prof. Noble Envisions TCU's Own Observatory

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star!
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky."

Remember those lines? Of course you do, but did you also know that the average American is little better informed on the stars and solar system than the little boy or girl who learns this Jane Taylor classic from mama's knee! This is a proven scientific fact and is not the result of a public opinion poll by some crackpot.

What's being done about the situation? Well, until recently, astronomy, which is one of the world's oldest sciences, was not very popular in American colleges, but this trend is rapidly reversing itself.

Some scientists account for the change by claiming that man's feeling of insecurity in the "Atomic Age" has forced him to seek a closer association with God and nature. This theory is widely accepted, but according to Miss Charlie M. Noble, T. C. U. astronomy instructor, the main reason for the public "about-face" is due to the insatiable desire of Americans for happiness and freedom, especially during times of trouble.

"Astronomy, more than any other science, helps fulfill this great human need," says Miss Noble. "It gives man a chance to understand some of the wonders of the universe and the part he plays in God's over-all scheme. This makes him happier and gives him a wonderful new sense of freedom."

T. C. U. did not inaugurate a separate course in astronomy until September, 1946. This achievement was brought about primarily through the efforts of Dean Cortell K. Holsapple, who has maintained an active interest in the science for many years.

"Astronomy, in my judgment," says Dean Holsapple, "has been a great factor in liberating and enlarging the mind of man through the centuries. It should be thoroughly encouraged because at present there is a great world need for certain scientific study and knowledge."

There are eight students presently enrolled in Miss Noble's evening class and their occupations and reasons for taking the course are as varied as the stars they study.

Lafaette Briggs, who is an Oklahoma rancher, says he is taking the course because he has always been interested in the stars and the universe.

Luther Turman and Charles Floyd claim they need the credit—"and of course it's about the most interesting elective one could take," they said.

Walter Lowrie, post office employee, says astronomy is his hobby, while Mrs. Winifred Fiala, nursing major, claims the subject offers more than meets the casual eye.

Others taking the course are Jim McCartney, pre-law major who is presently building by hand a ten-inch reflecting telescope for use in the course, and Misses Nora Ann Drusedow and Mona Lee Spencer. Miss Drusedow is an elementary teacher and Miss Spencer is a local government employee.

The class will make a field trip to McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains on May 26.

"We plan to look the observatory over and take a peek through the big telescope," says Miss Noble. "Someday we hope to have an observatory of our own. The need for one in the Fort Worth-Dallas area is very great—for students and public alike."

Dean Sowell Addresses Louisiana Honor Students

Dean Ellis M. Sowell addressed the honor students of Louisiana Polytechnic University and honor students of surrounding high schools Wednesday at Ruston, La., on opportunities for college students of high scholastic standing. His lecture was "Man Thinking."

Wednesday evening Dean Sowell attended a banquet and spoke to the Gamma Epsilon Fraternity on "Human Relations — Another Frontier for the Business Man of Tomorrow."

Speaker at Brite Retreat Begins Evangelistic Meet

The Rev. G. C. Schurman, Texas state evangelist, director of the Texas Town and Country Church fund, and one of the speakers at the Brite College Retreat, yesterday began a 10-day evangelistic meeting in the Christian Church, Granbury. Temporary pastor of the Granbury church is Registrar S. W. Hutton.

Ministerial students from Brite College of the Bible will assist in the meeting.

T. C. U. THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
"I Walk Alone"
Lizabeth Scott — Burt Lancaster

Sunday and Monday
"Golden Earrings"
Marlene Dietrich — Ray Milland

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
"The Fugitive"
Dolores Del Rio — Henry Fonda

FOR EXTRA HEAVY DATES

Arrow Sussex Collar Shirts With French Cuffs

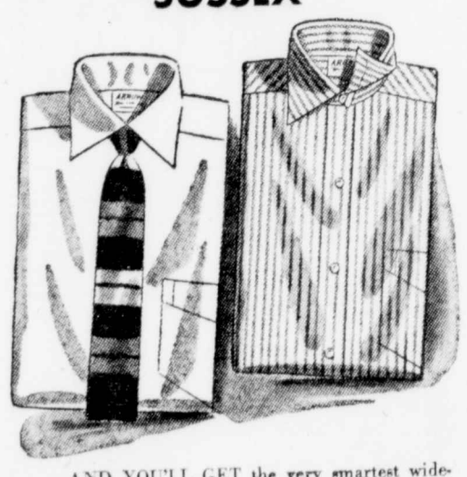
For special occasions nothing is more successful than an Arrow Sussex. Looks especially smart with a Windsor knot tie!

Sussex is the favorite widespread collar shirt of college men and is made in fine Gordon oxford cloth as well as broadcloth.

Sussex comes in white, solid colors, and stripes with either french or plain cuffs and is Sanforized labeled, guaranteeing less than 1% shrinkage . . . $3.50 and up.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

ASK US FOR ARROW "SUSSEX"



. . . AND YOU'LL GET the very smartest widespread collar shirt made.

The neck band is low, the Arrow collar, neat and comfortable. Comes in whites, solids, and stripes—all with the famous Mitoga cut-to-fit body. The Sanforized label assures you of less than 1% shrinkage.

Come in and see us today for an Arrow Sussex. The price—$3.50 and up. An Arrow knit tie $1.50.

A DAVIS CO
HOME OF Hart Schaffner and Marx CLOTHES

—FOR ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES—

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.