The Skiff

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1950

Graduated Wage Scale For Students Is Studied

BY EUGENIA LUKER

A Student Congress committee is investigating student employment service on the campus, with an eye to recommending a graduated wage scale, based on a campus "civil service" system.

A temporary committee, headed by Joe Enochs, Tyler freshman, has been appointed by Student Congress President Bill Hamilton.

Members are to investigate present student employment, finding out how many students are employed on the campus, how many receive the standard wage of 60 cents per hour, how many work in each department and the number of hours student assistants work in each department.

Congressional leaders have written all other schools in the Southwest Conference asking information on their wage scales and how the wages are determined. Only Rice and S. M. U. had replied by Wednesday morning. Rice reported that its student workers receive from 75 cents to $1, while S. M. U.'s wage scale runs from 50 cents to 75 cents.

The desired wage scale at T. C. U. would be based on:

1. Type of work.
2. Department involved and working hours per week.
3. Length of service, experience and qualifications.

The decision of the student lounge committee and its recommendations to the administration will be based on the report of the congressional committee.

The congressional investigation was initiated after the student lounge committee voted a salary increase of five cents per hour for all lounge workers who have at least 250 hours of service to their credit. One of the faculty members on the committee, however, pointed out that a wage increase for the lounge employes might cause unrest among the other student workers on the campus.

"There was pressure from several sources to place the matter on congressional level," Hamilton said.

Representatives from men's dormitories appeared before the student lounge committee to ask that the dormitories be permitted to keep a percentage of the profits from the vending machines in their respective halls. A recent plan approved by the administration called for the placing of all profits from vending machines in the Student Union Development Fund.

The matter was deferred until it could be brought to the attention of President Sadler Wednesday. In clarifying the original plan, he added that if certain needs arise for lounges or recreation in the dormitories, the lounge committee should delegate money for the specific purpose. Aside from that, all profits from candy and soft drink machines on the campus, with the exception of those in the lounge, are to be placed in the Student Union Development Fund. The money from vending machines in the lounge goes toward the financing of the lounge.

The committee also voted to apply $500 to the original investment on machinery, leaving $2850 deficit on the investment, on which $200 per month will be applied hereafter.

Hamilton has announced that he is accepting applications for the position of secretary of the Student Lounge, to be employed by the student government. The salary will be determined later.

Feb. 10 Last Day For Registration

Final registration date for the spring semester is next Friday, Registrar S. W. Hutton has announced. Additional registration began yesterday after an "unusually successful" formal period Monday through Wednesday.

Drops, adds and other changes may be made next Monday through Friday.

Dean Jerome A. Moore of Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences has requested all departments to have a staff member on hand to handle the necessary course changes from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the five-day period. Students must show a definite reason for requesting a change, the dean added.

Some 200 new students are busily occupied meeting classes for the first time and becoming acquainted with the campus.

Dr. Joseph Morgan, physics professor, who served as registration expediter, said all reports indicated that this was the "smoothest registration" in T. C. U. history.

Mr. Hutton believed the registration was a success in spite of inclement weather, which caused some delay in students reporting on schedule. He attributed its success to the "excellent co-operation of all concerned."

Many observers believed the new system of handling veterans in the Administration Building instead of the Library aided in the over-all success of the registration. After student-veterans were enrolled in the Library, they were processed in the Administration Building. This method eliminated heavy congestion in any one place.

Several students were overheard boasting of having registered "in less than an hour."

Mr. Hutton indicated that grades will be mailed to students' homes as soon as possible. The date probably will be next Friday.

Directory Okd; To Be Ready About March 1

The student directory, which will sell for 25 cents per copy, should be completed during the last week of February or the first of March.

The F. L. Motheral Company, low bidder, was approved by the publications committee to print 2500 copies of the pamphlet for $540. Alpha Phi Omega, campus service organization, has volunteered to distribute the directories.

Information for the directories will be taken from the white statistician cards filled out during second semester registration. Anyone who failed to fill out a card is urged to notify the registrar's office or the Student Congress office.

The student directory will be the complete responsibility of the Student Congress, according to a decision of the publications committee. If advertising is included, however, it must be approved by the committee. Congress will pay all compiling and publishing costs.

The book will include names of faculty members and Evening College students, as well as those enrolled in day school.

Little Jack Frost Get Lost

Registration was forced to share the headlines in topic of conversation with the weather this week as rains turning to ice turned the campus into a winter wonderland. Seemingly undaunted by the danger of falling limbs (note limb on ground at right of tree) are three students (hands in pockets) talking over the situation. Several more branches fell from the tree pictured after photo was taken. (Skiffoto by C. W. Carpenter.)

Beards 'March' on to April; Ranch Week May Be Reset

For fuzzy-cheeked lads having "crop" trouble in cultivating full-grown beards, the announcement that Ranch Week may be upped from March to April may come as good news.

Ranch Week had been tentatively set to be held during the week of March 6-11 by the campus Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event.

But Carl Motheral, Fort Worth senior and vice president of the club, said this week an extension may be requested because the graduation of the president and several other club officers would call for another election to reorganize the club and its committees.

The event was held in April last year.

The March 6-11 dates have not been officially approved, Motheral explained, and if the extension is granted the additional time would give the club opportunity to make better plans and incorporate the help of other clubs on the campus.

Motheral said the Chamber of Commerce wants every club on the campus to aid in making plans and sponsoring events.

Definite plans for the dates and activities probably will be announced next week, he said. The chamber election will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Russell Sage Consultant In Nursing to Be Here

Dean Margaret Bridgman, a consultant in nursing education associated with the Russell Sage Foundation in New York, will be a campus visitor in mid-February.

She will confer with President M. E. Sadler and Dean Lucy Harris of the Harris College of Nursing.

Standing Room Only

Well, almost. Girl (center photo) solves S. R. O. problem by simply sitting down on Library stairs during registration Tuesday afternoon. Note everyone busy filling out cards except student in rain coat at top of stairs who seems bored with the process. (Skiffoto by Chuck Breck.)

Tony Pastor Starts 'Thaw'

In spite of this week's icy weather an early spring will begin tonight at 8 o'clock when Tony Pastor and his orchestra ring in the flower and romance season at the informal all-student "Spring-Thaw."

The dance, to be held at the Casino, will feature a floorshow at 10 p. m. including Vocalists Adele Castle and Buddy James.

Pastor will arrive today and remain through tomorrow night, when he will play for dancing at the Casino.

The "Spring Thaw" will climax activities of "Welcome Week," sponsored by the Student Congress, and designed especially for new students. Foster Hall's open house Monday night was attended by at least 200 persons while approximately 100 braved Tuesday night's ice storm and attended the Gymnasium party.

About 350 tickets have been sold, said Social Committee Chairman Harold ("Hal") Autrey. Tickets are $2 if bought before the dance and $2.50 if purchased at the door. Tickets are being sold in the Student Lounge today. Members of the Student Congress are in charge of ticket sales.

The dance will last until midnight and late permission will be granted dormitory girls. A bus will leave at 7:30 p. m. from the back of the Administration Building to take students to the Casino.

Whitehouse Is Appointed New Organist

One of America's eminent organists and conductors has been appointed visiting professor of organ and director of the a cappella choir at T. C. U. for the 1950 spring semester.

He is Horace Whitehouse, retired professor of organ and church music at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and for two decades a leading figure in organ and choral work in Chicago.

Together with his teaching duties and choir work, he will probably play at least one public concert on the Moller concert pipe organ in T. C. U.'s new Fine Arts Building during the semester.

Born in England, Mr. Whitehouse came to the United States in childhood and grew up in Ohio. He began study of piano, harmony, organ and counterpoint with J. H. Rogers in Cleveland and then studied at the New England Conservatory in Boston, from which he graduated in 1904 and where he also did graduate work in 1906. He also studied abroad in 1911, with the famed French organist, Widor, in Paris.

He was professor of organ and church music at Northwestern from 1927 until his recent retirement, and during that period also served as organist and choirmaster at Christ Episcopal Church, Winnetka, Ill., as choral director of the Chicago North Shore Music Festival and as organist for the Chicago Choirmasters Association.

He was previously dean of fine arts at Washburn College, Topeka, Kans.; director of the college of music at the University of Colorado and at Ohio Wesleyan College; and guest professor at the University of California.

Icy Weather Hinders Work

This week's "ice-imine" weather is delaying work on two campus projects, completion of the baseball diamond and the final plantings of trees.

Several trees have been damaged by the heavy icing conditions. Although some larger trees have suffered broken limbs, the younger trees have been saved by groundsmen who propped the trees to help them stand under the burden of ice. Full extent of the damage had not been known Thursday noon.

M. A. Doss, superintendent of grounds, says that, weather permitting, the baseball diamond should be completed by the end of the week. It is hoped the infield will be ready for workouts to begin Feb. 15.

The Frog field will be a duplicate of La Grave Field, long recognized as one of the finest minor league parks in the country. When the field is completed it will be one of the finest college diamonds in the state.

Outfield drainage work will be started in the spring and the entire renovating job will take at least a year, says Doss.

There are 14 trees to be planted before this year's landscaping program is finished. After these remaining live oak trees have been set out, a total of 60 trees will have been planted.

This will end planting until further beautification plans are made.

Dick Ramsey Named Welfare Group Head

Dick Ramsey, Fort Worth sophomore, was appointed to head the Student Congress welfare committee Tuesday night. He replaces Gene Schmidt, who resigned because of his heavy duties in extra-curricular activities. Schmidt, however, will remain on the committee.

Thorp Andrews was chosen temporary chairman of the trade booster committee after the resignation of Paxton Moore, Fort Worth sophomore, who transferred to the University of Texas this semester. Andrews said he hoped the committee would begin its inspection tours around February 15.

The congress needs the service of any student who has a knowledge of Robert's "Rules of Order" and who would be willing to serve as parliamentarian on a non-membership basis.

Andrews Seeks Court's Ruling On Law Change

The legislative committee of the Student Congress, under the direction of Chairman Thorp Andrews, has petitioned the Student Court for a ruling on the constitutionality of a proposed by-law.

The by-law, if passed by congress, would restrict allowed absences from congress meetings to four per year. Under the present by-law each congress member is allowed four absences per semester.

Andrews asked the court to rule on whether the proposed by-law would be an ex post facto law. The Student Court met yesterday morning to consider the matter, and Student Congress President Bill Hamilton appeared on behalf of the legislative committee.

Best to Visit St. Louis

Dr. Clarence J. Best, professor of music education, who is chairman of the music rooms and equipment division of the Music Educators' National Conference, will be in St. Louis March 18 through 23. Dr. Best will set up discussion panels and arrange the program for the music rooms division conference March 21.

Debaters to Visit Waco, Abilene

Two trips will be made by T. C. U. debaters in February. Today and tomorrow five speakers will compete in the Baylor meet at Waco.

Eleven contestents are slated to attend the Abilene Christian College tournament next week, Feb. 10-11.

Contestants in debate for the Baylor meet will be James Cunningham and Worth Dalton, Fort Worth, for the senior men's division. Jerry Heltzel, San Antonio, and Austin Denny, Houston, will enter the junior men's division.

Competing in oratory will be John Howell, Fort Worth, and Heltzel. Dalton and Howell will enter extemporaneous speaking, and Denny and Howell will read poetry.

Marriage Preparation Talk Scheduled for March 22

Dr. Russell Dicks, author and professor in the Duke University School of Religion, will lecture on "Preparation for Marriage" March 22 at 8 p. m. in the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. Dicks is the fourth speaker to be obtained by the Lectures and Concerts Committee, headed by Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, chairman of the English department. Henry Goddard Leach, author and lecturer, will speak Feb. 14. Bennett Cerf, humorist, has been scheduled for March 7. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare of Canada, will lecture April 13.

Dr. Dicks is touring Texas under the auspices of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene and his appearance will be sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu. The free lecture will be open to the public.

The lecturer is the author of several books and is a specialist in mental health, pastoral counseling and marriage and family living.

Leach will speak at 11 a. m. in the Ed Landreth Auditorium. His subject will be "Can Democracy Tolerate Communism?"

Dr. Leach holds such degrees as a B. A. from Princeton, an M. A. from Harvard and a Ph. D. from Harvard. He has been president of the American-Scandinavian Foundation in New York since 1929.

He is author of three books and served as editor of The Forum from 1923 to 1940.

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Likes T. C. U., Finds Texans Friendly

Ambros, Estonian Student, Feels at Home

By JIMMY LANKFORD

Texas and T. C. U. have one more convert to the multitude of people who believe them to be among the world's finest places.

Heino Ambros, an Estonian student who arrived Tuesday to enter T. C. U., says he has had absolutely no disappointments here and already feels right at home.

"The first thing that struck me about Texans was their pride in their state and their friendliness," he says. "It was very nice of Dean Wetherell and the fellows to meet me at the station."

Ambros was met in Dallas by R. S. Wetherell, dean of men; Mrs. Wetherell; Dick Pentecost, Fort Worth sophomore; John Enochs, graduate from Tyler; and Larry Denton, Bonham senior.

The 24-year-old Estonian has led a harried and dangerous life. In 1940, while he was still in high school, his homeland was overrun by the invading forces of Russia, then again in 1941 by the Germans. His father was thrown in prison and his uncle was tortured to death by the M. V. D. (Soviet secret police).

In 1943 Ambros, because of his refusal to be mobilized into the German army, was sentenced to death by the Nazi high tribunal. He escaped and by using a small fishing boat under cover of darkness managed to reach Finland. But Finland too, he discovered, was over-run. Forced to flee because he had no identification papers, he made his way to Sweden and safety.

His parents and his sister escaped to Sweden one year later, where they now live.

In Sweden, Ambros worked his way through his last year of high school, then matriculated in the University of Stockholm where he studied for three semesters before leaving for T. C. U.

Last year Ambros wrote to the administration here, expressing great interest in Texas and particularly in T. C. U. Dean Jerome Moore of the College of Arts and Sciences learned from Swedish educational authorities that he had an excellent academic record. In view of his abilities Dean Moore, on behalf of the Administrative Committee, last spring provided Ambros with an academic scholarship to T. C. U.

The Student Congress, sponsoring the World Student Service Fund, then voted to provide Ambros with $500 for his first year's expenses here. At the end of that period he will be given employment in order that he may meet expenses.

Ambros thinks he may be classified as a junior here because, he explains, the European Gymnasium, or secondary school, lasts from two to three rings (terms) longer than our high schools, depending on the courses taken. He plans to major in psychology.

He speaks English very well, but conscientiously consults his dictionary occasionally to be certain he has the right word. He has studied four other languages besides English.

"The difference between Europe and America," he says, "is not in such things as the skyscraper, but lies in the degree of frankness of the people. Europeans are prone to call a thistle a rose, but here people say what they think. I think frankness is wonderful."

He notes differences in universities here and there, also.

"Students in the University of Stockholm," he explains, "are not required to attend classes. They may do as they please until the final exams and if they pass those they pass the course.

"Also, in Stockholm the students all dress in a formal manner. I like the way students here dress strictly for comfort," he adds.

Estonian Gets Texas 'Howdy'

Estonian Heino Ambros, who has just arrived from Stockholm, Sweden, is greeted by R. S. Wetherell, dean of men. Ambros' adoption of a typical Texas chapeau attests to his liking for "The Lone Star State." (Skiffoto by Chuck Brock)

Institute Treats 102 Persons In 8 Months

More than 100 persons sought aid from the treatment clinic of the Yale Institute for Alcoholic Studies during the eight-month period from May 1, 1949, to January 1, 1950. Three of the total of 102 were from out-of-state, and nine were from Texas cities other than Fort Worth.

Advice and diagnosis alone was sought by 55, with 57 obtaining further treatment. Of the latter group, 11 are new patients and have not received enough treatment to warrant evaluation of results. Of the remaining 46, there are 27 who have kept completely sober since their first visit—a period ranging from three to nine months.

Another 11 patients have had only one or two "lapses" since starting treatment. Eight can be classified only as complete failures.

During the year just passed, the Yale Institute gave 18-hour lecture courses on alcoholism in Beaumont, Dallas and Fort Worth. They were attended by 81 professional persons.

The 1949 Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies, conducted at T. C. U., had an enrollment of 160, and the institute conducted five research projects of which three are completed.

In addition to regular duties, the five-member staff gave 150 talks to local and state organizations on the work of the institute.

Campus Survey Made to Relocate KTCU Transmitter

Representatives of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company were to make a survey of the campus Thursday to locate the most advantageous place for KTCU's transmitter.

Telephone lines already up will be utilized for transmission from the production rooms in the Fine Arts Building to the new location of the transmitter. Special wires would clutter the buildings, making an undesirable appearance, according to Dr. E. L. Pross, head of the department of radio-speech-drama.

KTCU will go on the air after the transmitter is relocated.

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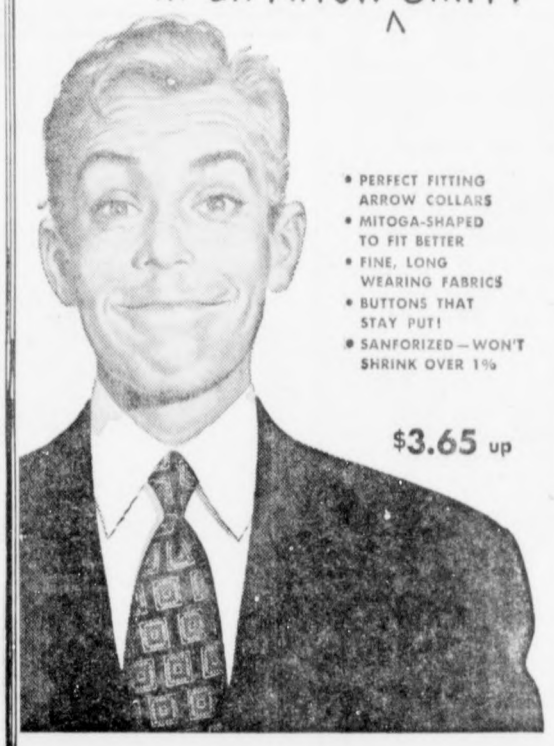

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Spring Ballot Program Set

The new ballet department, under the direction of David Preston, instructor of ballet, is planning a complete evening's entertainment to be presented this spring.

The program will consist of "Peter and the Wolf," by Prokofieff; "Roumainian Rhapsody," by Enesco; and a pure classical ballet, such as Bizet's "Jeux d'Enfants."

Started last fall after the completion of the Fine Arts Building, the ballet department made its first public appearance during the musical, "Acres of Sunshine." When the Fort Worth Opera Association presents "Faust," March 22 through 24, nine students from the ballet department will perform.

Sadler Retained on Board

President M. E. Sadler was re-elected a director of the Association of American Colleges at the organization's meeting last week in Cincinnati.

Gillis' "Prairie School" is First

Records Offered On T.C.U. Label

The first of a series of recordings made on the T. C. U. Fine Arts label Wednesday were offered for sale to the public.

It is believed that this is the first time music has been recorded under a university label.

The first album, "Saga of a Prairie School," written by Don Gillis, includes three records (six sides) for $5.

Gillis, outstanding T. C. U. alumnus and former director of the Horned Frog Band, first conducted the public presentation of his symphony for T. C. U.'s 75th anniversary in May 1947 at the Fine Arts Festival. The album is the T. C. U. Symphony Orchestra version with Gillis conducting.

Part of benefits from the sale of these recordings will go into a fund for scholarships and commissions in the field of creative arts.

Later recordings to be made by Gillis include his Fort Worth Symphony, "Portrait of a Frontier Town," "The Alamo," "The Man Who Invented Music," and "Symphony No. 5½."

Orders for "Prairie School" can be made to the office of Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Illinois Band To Play Here

The 95-piece Collinsville, Ill., High School Band, under the direction of Frank C. Kreider, will visit the T. C. U. campus this year for the first time when it makes its annual spring tour May 1 through 8.

One of the finest musical aggregations in the nation — high school or collegiate—the Collinsville band each spring has made a tour to another city. New York and New Orleans have heard the band in past years.

For the band's T. C. U. tour, Dr. Clarence J. Best, professor of music education, has planned to invite high school bands from a radius of 100 miles for a special concert.

The all-Fort Worth high school band clinic will be held May 3 during the Collinsville tour.

Mr. Kreider will take his band to local high school assemblies, and T. C. U. students and faculty will hear the band in an assembly in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Mr. Kreider taught at last summer's T. C. U. band clinic.

Ballet Does it

Preston in Better Shape Than Many TCU Athletes

He is not an athlete or a weight lifter and he holds a full-time instructor's position which keeps him indoors much of the time; yet David Preston is probably in better physical condition than many of T. C. U.'s athletes.

But Mr. Preston does not have a run-of-the-mill academic course; he is an instructor in the newly formed ballet department in the School of Fine Arts. He keeps in physical trim by taking the exercises he gives his students. (The students call him a slave driver, but they always come back for more.)

A native of Abilene, Mr. Preston first studied dancing in South America, where his father worked as an architect. He later studied in New York, England and Europe. In New York he studied under Canstantin Kobeleff of the Imperial School of Petrograd. Mr. Preston also studied drama on a scholarship at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York and at the Dramatic School of Carnegie Tech.

As a professional, Mr. Preston danced on Broadway in Cole Porter's "Jubilee," in addition to dancing in the musicals "The Three Waltzes," "All in Fun" and "Virginia." He has made extensive concert appearances in New York, Baltimore and Canada.

When Mr. Preston returned after four years of wartime service in Europe, he opened a school of dance in Abilene. He came to T. C. U. in September when the department of ballet was started.

Interest in ballet since the course began has been far beyond anyone's estimation, says Mr. Preston. Almost every class has been filled. In addition to classwork, he was choreographer for ballet in the musical, "Acres of Sunshine." Mr. Preston's students will participate in the Fort Worth Opera Association's production of "Faust" and, in addition, will present a ballet show in Ed Landreth Auditorium this spring.

Students May Get Season Tickets To Little Theater

New students may obtain the free season tickets to Little Theater productions from Levi Davis, Little Theater business manager, between 2 and 4 p. m. in Room 113D of the Fine Arts Building.

Season tickets for the three remaining plays may be purchased for students' wives for $1.50. The original price was $2.50 for the five season productions.

The next play, "Life With Father," is scheduled for February 20 through 28. It is the Broadway hit by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. Tickets go on sale February 13.

"Everyman" is a medieval morality play which is to run March 20 through March 28.

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" finishes the season for the drama division of the School of Fine Arts, April 24 through May 6.

Wisconsin Visitor Here

Prof. John L. Miller of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division conferred this week with Dr. E. M. Jellinek on plans for establishing a summer school in alcohol studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Intravaia? Just Pronounce As You Would Intravaia

Or we might say, "An Intravaia by any other name is still an Intravaia." For Lawrence Intravaia, since assuming his duties as T. C. U. Band Director, has had his name pronounced and mispronounced in almost every way imaginable—he hopes.

According to Miss Peggy Hardie, Fort Worth senior, who is secretary for the subject of this story, phone calls are received daily for a Mr. Inn-TRIV-yah, Mr. Intra-VUV-ee-ah, Mr. Inn-TRAH-vee-ah, and Mr. Intra-VIV-ee-ah—(among others).

It's really very simple, says Miss Hardie.

"Just say 'Inn-trah-VY-ah,' as in well, . . . as in . . . ah, yes, of course, as in Intravaia!"

Mr. Intravaia is a graduate of Wichita University, where he received both his B. A. and M. A. degrees in music education. He received the Theodore Presser scholarship award in 1947 for being the "outstanding male music student' at Wichita. His musical background includes four seasons as bassoonist with the Madison, Wis., Civic Symphony and four years with the Wichita Symphony.

During World War II it was Staff Sgt. Intravaia with the 12th and 13th Armored Divisions in Europe. While there he once played a USO show with Pat O'Brien.

The popular young (29) Band Director left the ranks of the bachelors in June, 1948. His wife, Toni, has been a student of modern dance at the Univesity of Wisconsin, however, she enrolled in T. C. U. at mid-term.

Among his other musical achievements, Mr. Intravaia has written a transcription for woodwind quintet of Ravel's "Pavane For a Dead Princess," now being published by Elkan-Vogel Publishing Co.

T.C.U. Library Receives 11-Volume Set of Plays

An 11-volume set of "America's Lost Plays" has been received by the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

The plays, edited by Barrett H. Clark, are selections which had never been published until this collection was made. They were ordered for use in the drama course taught by Prof. Karl Snyder, assistant professor of English.

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Features At—1:48—3:46—5:44—7:42—9:40
Tuesday and Wednesday
February 7-8
BRIDE OF VENGEANCE
Paulette Goddard — John Lund
Features At—2:00—3:55—5:50—7:45—9:40

campus carousel

By NANCY TALLY

Wedding Bells . . .

. . . Jan. 20 bells rang for Miss Martha Bruce and Dan Wilde, Graham juniors. Jan. 28 was the tolling date for Miss Doris Hillger, Fort Stockton junior, and Homer Smith, Baytown senior, as well as Miss Dorothy Satterwhite, Big Spring junior, and Tommy Lucas, Houston.

New Initiates . . .

. . . Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, will initiate Miss Vera Linder, Fort Worth senior; Miss Erlyne Bradley, graduate student from Fort Worth, and Miss Peggy Thomas, Wichita Falls junior, at 6 p.m. Monday in the Lounge of Waits Hall. A buffet supper in the Fine Arts Green Room will honor the new members after the initiation ceremony.

New Student . . .

. . . Miss Pat DeGroot, daughter of Dean A. T. DeGroot of the Graduate School, has enrolled in T.C.U. this semester. She has been attending Chapman College in Los Angeles.

Dr. Huber Speaks . . .

. . . Dr. Irene Huber, associate professor of German, will speak on "Religious Folk Festivals in Germanic Countries" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church Wesley Vesper Service.

Movies . . .

. . . Miss Hazel Honeycutt, Texas Wesleyan College faculty member, will show movies she made in Europe to the Newcomers' Faculty Women's Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Foster Hall. Hostesses for the meeting include Dr. Irene Huber, Miss Fay Bass and Mmes. Ben Hearn and Gordon C. Lund.

Engaged . . .

. . . Miss Adele Ashley, Llano sophomore, and Jack Waide, Paint Rock.

Coffee . . .

. . . T. C. U. employes only will benefit from the 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. coffee to be served in the school cafeteria beginning Monday. This service was requested by the employes and continuation will depend on their response and co-operation.

Delayed Announcement . . .

. . . Miss Wanda Pearson, B. A. '49, and Jimmy Penix, Fort Worth, announced Tuesday they were married Thanksgiving Day.

One-Act Plays . . .

. . . Fallis Players will present three one-act plays at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theater. They are "Box and Cox," translated by Morton; and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" and "Soldadero," both by Josephine Niggli. Only members are invited.

Pledge Initiation . . .

. . . Thirteen pledges will be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society, at 4 p.m. Sunday. They are Miss Pat Breen, Odin Wilson and Dick Embleton, Fort Worth juniors; Fred Hoskins and Marty Cleveland, Fort Worth seniors; Bob Weston, Fort Worth sophomore; Aaron Horne, special student from Fort Worth; Miss Leta Eubank, Dallas junior; Miss Ovella Hall, Hot Springs, Ark., junior; Miss Nancy Roberts, Rotan junior; Dick Cree, Battle Creek, Mich., junior; Charles Taliaferro, Denton junior, and Jimmy Paschal.

Psychologists Will Present Movie Series

Did you ever wonder what effect that bump on the head you suffered as a child might have had? Would you girls like to know how to make a hit with those ever-lovin' Moorman twins? Or maybe you'd like to find out if that useless hound-dog of yours is really as dumb as he acts, or just plain lazy.

"Animal Intelligence," "A Study of Twins," and "Paranoid State and Deterioriation Following Head Injury," are the titles of three of a series of 11 films on advanced psychology, to be shown in the Assembly Hall on Thursday nights at 8 o'clock, this spring. The first was shown last night.

The films, sponsored by the psychology department, are considered extremely important to the background of all psychology and sociology students, says Dick Walther, psychology department audio-visual assistant.

The showings will be free to all students, as it is felt that the material covered is of interest to everyone. The film shown last night was entitled "Psychiatry In Action," and dealt with narco-analysis, drug and shock therapy.

The schedule of films yet to be shown follows:

Feb. 9	Dynamics of an Experimental Neurosis Neurosis and Alcohol
Feb. 16	Heredity Hypnosis Clinical Psychology and Hypnosis Nervous System
Feb. 23	Felling of Hostility Over-Dependency
March 2	Life Begins
March 9	The Experimental Psychology of Vision Paranoid State and Deterioration Following Head Injury. Somatic Endocrine Types.
March 16	Experimentally Produced Neurotic Behavior in the Rat. Testing Animal Intelligence. A Case of Aphasia
March 23	Convulsions and Allied Conditions A Paregasic Resection in a Person of Low Intelligence. Delusions and Hallucinations in a Senile Setting. Feeling of Rejection.
March 30	A Study of Twins
April 6	Psychological Reaction in Emotion. How the Ear Functions. Hoy the Eye Functions. The Nature of Color.
April 13	Testing the I.Q. Balloons; Aggression and Destruction.

$10,000 Conversion Cost Estimated for Study Lounge

A maximum cost of $10,000 for converting the Assembly Hall into a student lounge is the estimate made by L. L. Dees, superintendent of buildings. That price does not include the furniture.

President M. E. Sadler said Wednesday morning in a conference with Student Congress President Bill Hamilton that he felt certain the actual construction would not begin until summer, because of the nature of the work and the disruption of classes which it would cause.

After examining the floor of the hall, Mr. Dees reported that it would have to be replaced, at a cost of $1450. Another $850 would go for tile matting in the balcony. A new bannister rail for the balcony also is planned.

Other items in the estimate include plumbing and heating, $1600; electricity, $1600; mill work, $830; school labor and painting, $2100; new stage curtain, $1550; window curtains (downstairs only), $175; and venetian blinds (upstairs only), $90.

Although the Board of Trustees has indicated that it wishes to limit the cost to $5000 or $6000, Hamilton said this week that he felt the Assembly Hall conversion would be approved.

"Under the circumstances," he continued, "this is the only temporary thing we can do. Since it is the general opinion that both a science building and a general classroom building are needed before anything else, it is likely to be five to 10 years before a separate student union can be started.

"We may have to cut some of the cost of our proposed student lounge, but I think we will get it. If we don't, we'll be one of the most disappointed student bodies in the Southwest."

Coming Up

TODAY

8:00 p.m.—Basketball, T.C.U. vs. S.M.U., Dallas.
8:00 p.m.—T.C.U. Women Exes' Square Dance, Gymnasium.
8:00-12:00 p.m.—Student Congress Spring Thaw, Casino.
7:30 p.m.—Paraholo, Building 6.

MONDAY

4:00 p.m.—Pep Cabinet.
6:00 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, Initiation and Buffet Supper, Waits Hall Modern Lounge and Green Room of Fine Arts.
7:00 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Fine Arts Building.

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Basketball, T.C.U. vs. Texas, Austin.
7:15 p.m.—"Y" Night, Memorial Entrance.
6:00 p.m.—Student Congress, Assembly Hall.
11:00 a.m.—U.R.C.-C.S.F. Convocation, Ed Landreth Auditorium.
11:00 a.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Administration Building, Room 207.
7:15 p.m.—T.C.U. Accountants' Society, Building 1.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Newcomers Women's Club, Foster Hall.

WEDNESDAY

12:20 p.m.—Homiletic Guild, Colonial Cafeteria.
1:00 p.m.—T-Cups, Physics Lab.
1:00 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce, Brite.
2:30 p.m.—Bowling Club.
5:45 p.m.—Methodist Students, Memorial Arch.
7:30 p.m.—Chi Beta, Sterling House.

THURSDAY

11:00 a.m.—Presbyterian Students Association.
3:30 p.m.—Ice Skating Club.
6:30 p.m.—United Religious Council, Administration Building, Room 211.
6:30 p.m.—Women's Sports Association, Mexican Lounge.
7:30 p.m.—Phi Gamma Mu.

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EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENT

Handle With Care

Should campus-employed students be paid wages in proportion to the skill and experience required for their respective tasks, or should they all get the same thing?

A proposed hike in the wages of Student Lounge workers has touched off a chain reaction this week which may result in an answer to this long-unanswered question.

The standard campus wage is 60 cents an hour. The lounge committee, which was considering a nickel-an-hour increase for lounge employes, felt that it was justified in doing so since these employes are paid out of lounge profits and not by the Administration. It was pointed out, however, that such a move might be dimly viewed by other student workers.

The Student Congress, seeing in the incident an opportunity for proposing basic changes in the student salary set-up here, has appointed some investigators to work out a graduated wage scale, wherein salaries would be based on the type of work, length of an employe's service and his qualifications. The finished plan is to be submitted to the Administration for approval.

It is The Skiff's hope that this plan can be made to satisfy the workers, the employes and the Administration. Such a wage scale is needed at T. C. U. simply because some services demand more of a student and are worth more in dollars and cents than others.

But the investigating committee has a big job in formulating a workable, democratic plan. Much research and consulting of other schools which use such scales will have to be done before adequate results can be achieved.

If the system is unspecific and arbitrary, it will make for under and over-payment of workers and should go by the boards. If it causes fewer students to be employed, it should be thrown out. And if it starts with anything lower than a 60-cents-an-hour minimum wage, it is out of line from a cost-of-living standpoint.

The graduated wage scale will have to make sense if it's to be accepted by the Administration. And it will have to be accepted to be anything at all.

Plaudits . . .

. . . to everyone concerned with registration this time. It was even better than last semester, and, compared to the situation two or three years ago, beyond comparison. There was just enough time in the lines to renew acquaintances with the folks you see only once a semester—at registration. And to Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity which had more than 30 members posted at strategic positions to give directions and answer questions, plenty of plaudits.

. . . to all the clubs whose members participated in the March of Dimes drive during registration.

And Welcome . . .

. . . to the 200 new students who enrolled this week for the spring semester. They will find that T. C. U., like any school, has a personality all its own, and that they, as students, play a large part in determining that personality. As the phrase at the bottom of the "Welcome Week" program says: "This is a friendly campus if you make it one!"

Will Canasta Replace Bridge?

It's Not Moles, It's White Way

BY FRANK BURKETT

At first we didn't know whether that trench—the one which splits the lovely turf of our west campus from Brite to the Fine Arts sanctuary—was the work of a W. P. A. unit that had just got religion, or simply some oversexed mole trying to work off a few excess hormones, but then they told us it was the White Way.

Think of it, the White Way! Soon that disreputable-looking little line of overturned earth will erupt into a heightening, brightening, altogether enlightening splash of 15 dazzling inland lamp-lights, and all The Skiff's tub-thumping will not have been in vain.

O, you glorious White Way, you! Already several mosque-like cement shafts with their roots in the ditch attest to your coming, and before many days pass you should, through the grace of Thomas Edison and a local electrical crew, burst into the full flower of existence.

Yessir, and then the White Way will light up the place for white a ways.

★

'Twould have been nice, of course, if the lights could have been installed in time to shine through all the purty ice on the trees.

Ah, what nice ice! Its descent, which is getting to be downright annual, transforms the out-of-doors into a veritable wonderland of shine and sparkle. Crystalline jewels hang from every available twig and leaf, while telephone lines become glittering strings of tinsel, creaking to and fro in the crisp winter breeze.

Of course some of the lines go down, and the average tree gets about two-thirds of its branches wrenched off by the ice's weight, but gosh! it's beautiful.

★

And the slush. It's really not so bad if you've got your hip-boots on and are wearing a combat helmet to protect yourself from falling icicles. And who's going to howl about a little drizzle running down one's back? Maybe the mercury will go down again and decorate the landscape once more and, as we said, such a spectacle you never thaw. Ughhh, that hurts.

★

Speaking of thaws, we're supposed to have a "spring" one out at the Casino tonight. One would gather from all the talk going around that it will be one big party-time. Let us all fervently hope so, for Tony Pastor and his hornblowers do not come this way often. Not for two dollars a couple, anyhow.

★

The Student Lounge is flat having troubles. Not only has it become enmeshed in a congressional investigation of campus wage scales, but it also comes in for its fair share of the momentous question now confronting the nation as a whole: will canasta replace bridge?

We don't think it will, not in the lounge at least, for the simple reason that the lizards have got to have a dummy to go get the ice cream cones and peanuts and so forth. Canasta may flourish or may fade, depending on how long the card players can stand their hunger pangs.

★

And then there was the student congressman who thought that a graduated wage scale would apply only to persons working for their Master's degrees.

Cogitatin' With the Editor—

Has Football Caused A 'Moral Fog'?

BY LARRY DENTON

The Christian Century, an undenominational and highly respected religious weekly, devotes the top editorial spot in its most recent issue to an indictment of colleges in general and college football in particular. The "commercialization" of sport in colleges has led the schools into "a moral fog" and hypocrisy, the magazine charges.

Flinging charges around like gum-wrappers, the Century says, among other things, that:

1) College sport is no longer amateur, since it has become a big business.

2) Securing of good players "involves the colleges in all manner of deceit and underhand dealing."

3) Church colleges, which profess to be upholders of morals and ethics, are just as underhanded as their state-supported brethren.

4) "They adopt a 'sanitary code' to police each other's morals and then, at the first test, admit their unreadiness to enforce it." (This in reference to the hair-pulling at the recent N. C. A. A. meeting).

In short, the Century seems to think football has gotten colleges into a pretty sorry mess. They have perjured their immortal souls, it cries, for a measly few hundred thousand pieces of silver per year.

This outcry, we believe, is a case of going to an extreme. It is ridiculous to say that college football is not big business. It means money to a school and—even more important — it means publicity. Colleges don't last very long without students, and football publicity is one of the best means of bringing them in. We'll admit that college sport has its materialistic aspect, just like everything else—including the Christian Century, which can be had for six shekels per year.

We will not go along with the magazine, however, when it charges that college sport is a business only and no longer amateur. It will cease to be amateur when players are paid cash money for their services, a pass to which most colleges have not come as yet.

As a matter of fact, the usually sane Century seems to have fallen in with currently prevalent school of generalization. We'll grant that there are abuses of college sport's amateur standing and that it has become a money making proposition. But this does not mean that it is all bad or that college presidents will be damned because they let football go on at their schools.

If college football has its bad points, it has many more good ones. The Christian Century, in its burst of righteous indignation, has chosen to overlook these entirely. Football, as stated above, means publicity and money. It seems to please the schools, the players, and the spectators.

If this be immorality, make the most of it.

Letter to the Editor

Skiff 'Unfair' to Professor

To the Editor:

Dr. Joseph Morgan of the physics department, after several years of study, has written a text book on optics. . . . Because there are few up-to-the-minute texts on optics and because Dr. Morgan is an outstanding faculty member (as the book will warrant!), it seems to me that Texas Christian University should take a great deal of pride in reporting this accomplishment to the student body through The Skiff, the student body publication.

It is difficult to imagine why the account of Dr. Morgan's achievement was not the feature article of the Jan. 20, 1950, Skiff. But look for it! Adjust your spectacles and carefully examine page two. There, in the upper right-hand corner, under "newsbriefs" (believe me, it is brief), in a column less than two inches in length—The Skiff demonstrates its enthusiasm in announcing one of the best contributions made by a T. C. U. educator during the past semester. Is that how proud our student body is of Dr. Morgan's accomplishment?

If you will, please look just to the right of the minute Dr. Morgan "write-up"; now you see that twice as much importance has been attached to the fact that the omniscient "Shady Oak" hat is to protect our T. C. U. Band. That's really somethin', isn't it?

It escapes me. Maybe you can tell me why our Skiff gives broad coverage to a change of line coaches; to a sports column so mediocre that Burch wouldn't have signed it even under the threat of having his bark peeled; to the vital statistics about a lad—big, blond and weighing 210 pounds—who can acutally knock other men down, and yet The Skiff gives a significant academic work nothing more than an imperceptible nod. I am positive that the reason is not the lack of availability of news items about T. C. U. faculty members who publish books.

What is the reason, sir?

If I am out of step with the tempo of student interests in T. C. U. . . . then I admit that The Skiff apportions its attention between brawn-busting and book-writing in the proper ratio.

Sincerely,
Ben Carroll

THE SKIFF

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Faculty Advisor ..... WARREN K. AGEE

Holiday for Razors

ree hombres display various stages of beard growth in preparation for Ranch Week. (Left to ht) Buck Sloan, Fort Worth sophomore; Jim Hatley, Phillips freshman; and Chuck Brock. (Skiff o by Walter Williams).

The Drag-Net—

"Ballet" in Blue Was a Standout!

EDITED BY JIM HARBEN

REGISTRATION BLUE: During registration students were greeted almost wholly by plain black and white "old maidish" signs which showed what subjects were where. After seeing this type sign all around the library, students were taken aback to see a bright blue sign with sparkling silver letters, "Ballet." Compared to the other signs, it was sexy to say the least. Oh well, that's show people for you.

★

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the power of a woman: Faculty members were amused by the procedings two males went through to register. The boys' girl friends had very definite ideas as to what subjects they should take. The girls were heard instructing the boys to register for a certain course and then to return—without stopping, mind you—to where they awaited them. This went on until the henpecked heroes were completely registered. Those girls certainly knew what they wanted, or rather what the boys wanted.

★

EXTRA-CURRICULAR MAYBE: Bobby Harding, McGregor freshman, is living proof that a football player emphasizes the cultural aspects of his education. When asked what new courses he had selected for the spring semester, Harding drawled, "Anatomy—by the Braille system."

★

WHO SAID SOMETHING about absent minded professors?: The ability of students to forget everything on final exams was reflected by Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, in giving pre-exam instructions to his 345 psychology class.

"Please write your name on your paper before you forget it."

★

SWORN STATEMENT: Probably many students have inwardly "cussed out" their instructors for giving a stiff exam. But few have had the opportunity to express those words outwardly. Aaron Horne, Fort Worth senior, had the chance and used it. During the Stagecraft 317a final, Miss Andrea Hetzel's watchfulness over her students was interrupted when she sneezed.

Commented Horne, "God bless you, Miss Hetzel . . . but not too much!"

★

HOW MUCH HELP can one guy want?: Wallace Jay, instructor in accounting, told his 8 a. m. class they could bring anything to the final that would help them.

A voice from the back of the room asked, "How about an adding machine?"

"Yes," answered Jay.

Then Bob Tompkins, St. Louis sophomore, asked demurely, "Can I bring a C. P. A.?"

★

FROM THE "PARDON ME, are my ribs crushng your elbow?" department: Students were pushing, shoving and cursing under their breath in the Book Store Wednesday. The rush for new supplies had begun. A small voice tried persistently to make a request, but at its peak volume, it still could hardly be heard. Then came the lull before the storm, and the small voice was heard. With no background, it sounded like the desperate scream it was:

"Will you please get off my foot!"

★

GENE SCHMIDT, FROG BASKETBALLER, may soon be taking up golf as a result of his appearance on Joe Wills' sports quiz program this week. Gene knew all the answers and the prizes were golf balls. He ended up with eight of 'em.

cussed at Deans' Conference

College Press Freedom

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the gist a discussion of "Freedom of the College ess" led by Dean Jerome A. Moore at a recent nference of academic deans held at Oklama A. and M. College. The Skiff reprints it cause we feel it is significant and should be interest to our readers.)

"The campus newspaper is a student affair, the staff usually consider it a professional duty esist control by the student government or the inistration. The problem here is to maintain dom of the press' against the official represen- n of the two agencies from which the news- r must expect to receive financial and other tance. The college papers seem to be doing ty well in this dilemma. Working with a pub- ions committee which includes student and lty representation is the usual pattern, but the ing staff does not expect the committee to de- ine what shall be written for or printed in the er. The editors usually will permit the publi- n of statements by students with which they ot agree in order to practice fully the philoso- of the freedom of the press.'

"Many student newspapers are prepared under supervision of a teacher of journalism, and he ally suggests and advises but does not forbid. greatest safeguard appears to be 'persuasion the basis of good taste.' Some schools have a faculty supervisor, responsible to the administration, whose word is final authority, but this seems to be the exception. The campus newspaper generally expects the administration or faculty-student committee to select, or approve, the business manager, and require an audit of his records.

"When the student paper attacks, criticizes or prints items contrary to what the administration is convinced is for the best interests of the university, it is considered better to attempt to win the editorial staff over to a more constructive practice than to threaten, coerce, or surpress. It is believed that in most cases of unfair or untrue harmful statements, the student writer is uninformed, or needs clarification of the issue. Frequently it is worth the time of administrators, committees, supervisors and journalism teachers to clarify the issue to the student concerned.

"Although the administration, directly, or through a committee, at times may have to inform the student writer that he must stay within the bounds of reason and good taste, it was generally agreed that universities that teach the democratic philosophy which embraces 'freedom of the press,' must pay the price of that freedom by constantly hazarding its public relations on the judgment, good will and youthful zeal of its student writers. As one participant put it, we must be willing to take the consequences, good or bad, for helping maintain the freedom of the press."

Preface to Fit Any Old Book

Students Are Offered New Approach to Subject

(Reprinted from The Minnesota Daily)

By Bob and Don Erickson

(Editor's note: Many students have an inner compulsion to read the prefaces of their text books during the first week of each quarter. The Daily has assigned two of its ace reporters to ease the lot of these students by surveying textbook prefaces and writing a condensed preface which is applicable to any book. The result of their research follows.)

This Book offers a new approach to the subject under sideration in that it is different from the old approach ich preceded it.

It is solely in the interest of increasing the ability of e student to understand the subject matter that we e increased the ability of the student to understand subject matter by approaching it with a new approach.

Since the appearance of the last edition of this book year ago, there has been no increase in the literature on this subject. However, personal literature of an economic nature has provided sufficient incentive for the authors to bring out a revised edition of this time.

This text differs from the one published last year by e authors in that the third and fifth chapters are inted, i. e., the fifth is where the third was and the rd is where the fifth was. We hope that this change ll greatly assist the many instructors who, up until w, have been assigning the chapters in the order one, o, five, four, three, six . . .

In order to give the student a firmer grasp on the subct matter beneficial repetition has been used throughout the pages of this book.

My publisher has informed me, much to my surprise, that this quirk in my style has lead to a considerable increase in the pages and consequently the selling price of the book.

Every spare minute of my time during the past year has been spent gathering material for this manuscript. While most professors spend their student conference hours lounging in the faculty club, I remained behind locked doors reshuffling paragraphs.

The authors must admit to many periods of discouragement and despair. Many times we considered abandoning the task completely. However, when all hope of the completion of this volume seemed lost it was the constant encouragement from our creditors that spurred us on to the end.

No thoughtful text is authored in a complete vacuum. We have been influenced by many men in our field, living, half dead and dead, and hesitate to single out any special ones for recognition.

Nevertheless, we feel we must mention Professors I. V. Tower, E. G. Ibid, J. L. Kalikak and I. D. Freud under whom we have studied.

These scholars, more than any other men, have guided and shaped, i.e., warped, our thinking. In addition we would like to thank the professors whose promises to use the text in their classrooms provided the original stimulus to begin the manuscript.

Also we must express our thanks to the graduate assistants and typists. Without their devoted assistance the book would have been published six months earlier.

We kindly thank the Progressive Publishers incorporated who after months of bitter court action have graciously consented to allow us to reprint chapters one through 34 of this 35-chapter book. They originally published this section of the text in article form.

Lastly, our deepest gratitude goes to our parents without whose initial effort this book would not have been written.

Our Smaller Size

is still in the tentative stage of development, but we are continuing to experiment with it in the hope of modernizing The Skiff along the lines of better readability, easiness to handle and proper display of all types of news and advertising.

Our New Type Face

is designed to make the columns more readable, as are also the bold-face paragraphs. These two innovations are more or less here to stay. But the tabloid size is something else again.

We Like It

but it's continuance is largely up to student opinion. We're still waiting for some sort of reaction. A definite announcement as to which size will ultimately triumph ought to be made in the next two or three weeks.

THE SKIFF STAFF

Creative Writing Entries Sought for Spring Contest

Students planning to submit entries in the spring semester creative writing contests should begin planning their projects now, says Miss Mabel Major, English professor and chairman of the contest.

April 21 is the deadline for submitting manuscripts to a member of the English faculty.

The creative writing contest is an annual affair and offers first-prize awards up to $15. The contest is divided into two sections, one for freshman students and the other open to all undergraduates.

The freshman section consists of four contests, including narrative of fact or fiction; sketch or incident; critical essay, article or book review; and informal or personal essay. A first-prize of $5 for each of these is offered by the Dallas T. C. U. Woman's Club, and a student may enter as many of the contests as he desires.

The section open to all undergraduates consists of six contests, including poetry, short story, drama, Southwest literature, nonfiction prose and Americanism essay. A first prize of $10 is offered for each of the first five contests, while the Americanism essay contest offers $15. Students may submit one entry in each contest.

All entries must be original and must not have been previously published except in campus publications.

Five Teachers Join Faculty

Five new teachers have joined the T. C. U. faculty this semester, President M. E. Sadler announced this week.

They are: Miss Ina Bramblett, mathematics department; Dr. Ellsworth Faris, sociology department; Pat H. Lambert, Jr., School of Business; Mrs. Vera Rogers Maxwell, Spanish department; and Horace Whitehouse, School of Fine Arts.

Miss Bramblett, who previously taught at T. C. U. for seven years, attended the University of Texas last summer to work on her Ph. D. degree. She will teach algebra, trigonometry, calculus and a course in "How to Teach Math in High School."

Dr. Faris has been appointed Distinguished Professor of Sociology. He is the first "distinguished professor" to be brought to the T. C. U. campus under the program authorized by the board of trustees. Dr. Faris, who comes from the University of Chicago, is a graduate of T. C. U. and former faculty member. He took his Ph. D. Degree from the University of Chicago in 1914.

Mr. Lambert will teach commercial law and a course in real estate. He holds an LL.B. degree from the University of Texas.

Mrs. Maxwell, who has taught at T. C. U. at various intervals, will teach Spanish.

Warren K. Agee, journalism instructor, became acting chairman of the journalism department Wednesday. He succeeded Paul O. Ridings, who resigned to enter private business in Fort Worth.

Miss Iva Lerrett, math instructor, resigned because of poor health.

Dr. James W. Tedrow, School of Business, resigned to enter a Chicago law firm.

DeGroot Publishes Pamphlet, 3 Articles

Three articles and one pamphlet in January and one article in February is the publication record of Dr. A. T. DeGroot thus far in 1950.

"The World of the Early Church" was published in the January issue of the Bethany Church Guide. "Slavery is a Matter of Opinion" appeared in the Jan. 25 Christian Evangelist and "Christian Mysticism in Relation to Psychic Experience" was printed in the January edition of The Searchlight, official organ of the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., Virginia Beach, Va.

The pamphlet entitled "Three Fourths of a Loaf," was originally printed in the Baptist Chronicle, and has been reprinted by the Commissions on Union of the Northern Baptist Convention and the International Convention of the Churches of Christ.

Sadler Appoints Morgan Consultant

The Rev. Thurman Morgan, B. A. '24 and B. D. '33, has been appointed director of ministerial students, President M. E. Sadler announced this week.

In assuming the duties of the newly created office, the Rev. Mr. Morgan will serve as counselor to approximately 300 ministerial students. Also, he will act in a liaison capacity between ministerial students and the churches they serve. His office is in Brite College of the Bible.

The Rev. Mr. Morgan, who had been in semi-retirement for several years until accepting his present assignment, has held pastorates in Hereford, Hillsboro and Houston.

Five Music Educators Will Attend Conference

Five faculty members will attend the Texas Music Educators Conference at Mineral Wells next week.

Dr. Clarence J. Best, professor of music education, and Band Director Lawrence Intravaia will be present for the full four days of the conference, Tuesday through Friday.

Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, dean of the School of Fine Arts, Dr. Michael Winesanker, professor of musical literature; and Miss Marylouise Baker, assistant professor of music theory, will attend on Thursday only.

CAMPUS NEWSBRIEFS

CYF Meets to Hear 5 T.C.U. Speakers

Two T. C. U. professors and three students will be featured speakers at C. Y. F. World Fellowship Meets in various Texas cities beginning today and continuing through March 11.

The professors are C. A. Burch and E. T. Cornelius of the department of religion. Students are Miss Prossono Shah, graduate student from Belaspar, India; Miss Ayako Obana, graduate from Tokyo, Japan, and Reuben Batoon, senior from Claveria, Cagayan, Philippines.

The World Fellowship Meets are to be held to obtain support for the National Youth Missionary Project of the CYF. Money received this year will go to support work being done in Japan.

Today Miss Obana speaks in Dallas, Miss Shah speaks in Mineral Wells and Prof. Burch speaks in San Angelo.

★

TV Show to Feature Two Student Deans

Next week's production of T. C. U. in Review over WBAP-TV will feature Dean of Men Ralph Wetherell and Dean of Women Elizabeth Shelburne discussing some of the problems of keeping up with their charges.

Misses Barbara Sterling, [illegible] Keys and Leta Eubank will explain projects in their class speech correction.

A Dixieland band from T. C. U. will furnish the music.

The program, presented at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at [illegible], has Wayne Dalton as master of ceremonies.

★

T.C.U. Youth Council To Sponsor Service

The T. C. U. Christian Youth Council will sponsor worship services in four Fort Worth churches Sunday in observance of Brotherhood Week.

Edwin Stanford, Centralia, [illegible] junior, is chairman of the fellowship committee of the council.

Miss Marian Armstrong, Fort Worth freshman, will preside over the service at the Hemphill Presbyterian Church.

Bob Young, B. A. '49, will be the speaker.

Gerard Kaye, Fort Worth junior, will speak at Morningside Christian Church and Walter [illegible], Fort Worth sophomore, will preside over the service at the First Presbyterian Church.

The fourth service will be at the Arlington Heights Methodist Church.

All services will be at 6 p.m.

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Registration Facial Expressions

Varied expressions were caught on the faces of students and faculty by Skiff photographer during registration at the physical education desk Tuesday. Although a line is shown here, registration was one of the smoothest and fastest in several years. (Skiffoto by Chuck Brock.)

Donated by Clifford Herring

Physics Department Gets Pioneer Video Equipment

The first television equipment used in the Southwest has been given to the T. C. U. physics department.

The recent donation was made by Clifford Herring, a pioneer in experimental television. Herring as chief engineer showed the equipment in the early 1930's at Fort Worth stock shows and at Dallas State fairs. He now owns a sound equipment company at 1125 Burnet St.

The apparatus includes a televisor and receiver-projector. It projected an image on a screen as large as 8x10 feet. Although old, many of the same principles of modern equipment can be found in these early devices.

"In both the televisor and receiver-projector," explains Dr. Newton Gaines, head of the physics department, "the scanning was accomplished by mechanical means, using a spiral roll of small lenses. Now that is superseded by an iconoscope."

Dr. Gaines says he will use the equipment in laboratory study, and expresses the desire to go deeper into the field of television when the new science building is completed.

Herring is a former physics student of Dr. Gaines, having studied under him at North Side High School in 1922-23.

Stephens to Be Air Meet Host

Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will be host for the 1950 National Intercollegiate Air Meet May 5 and 6, it was announced this week by the headquarters of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association here.

Georgia Tech, University of Denver and University of Oklahoma were other colleges submitting bids for the meet, Prof. Troy A. Stimson, faculty sponsor of the Flying Frogs, said. Stephens College was selected because of its location and extensive participation in air meets, Stimson added.

Last year's national meet was held at the Eagle Mountain Natoinal Guard Base, with T. C. U.'s Flying Frogs as host. The University of California at Los Angeles fliers won the meet and Western Michigan was runner-up. The Flying Frogs finished fourth.

Missionary Will Conduct Classes Here

Dr. E. K. Higdon, executive secretary of the Philippine Mission for the United Christian Missionary Society, and Robert Bowers, a missionary candidate, will address classes and conduct conferences and interviews here four days next week.

In the mornings Monday through Thursday they will address classes in religion, education, English, history, economics and sociology. Both will conduct private interviews and group conferences each afternoon and night except Wednesday. Students desiring to attend one of these should contact R. S. Wetherell, dean of men.

At 4 p.m. Monday Dr. Higdon and Bowers will attend a reception sponsored by Chi Delta Mu.

Tuesday 11 a. m. the two will lead a convocation program in the Little Theater.

On Thursday Dr. Higdon will be chapel speaker at 12 noon in Brite College.

Dr. Higdon was a missionary to the Philippine Islands from 1917 to 1937, then served as chairman of the Philippine Committee of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America until 1946 when he assumed his present position.

He is the author of four books and has contributed articles to several magazines.

Bowers is a graduate of Phillips University. He was accepted to missionary candidacy four years ago and has since attended the University of Oklahoma and Yale University. His wife is a registered nurse and they are both preparing for service in the Belgian Congo.

The appearance here of the two speakers is sponsored jointly by the Christian Service Fellowship and the United Religious Council.

Accountants Will Elect

The T. C. U. Accountants' Society will elect officers to fill vacancies created by graduating students when the club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Brite Club Room.

The honorary society also will plan its activities for the coming semester.

Ministers To Gather Feb. 13-16

Two T. C. U. speakers and the University Symphonic Orchestra will be featured on the program of Ministers' Week to be held here Feb. 13 through 16 under the auspices of the Wells Lectureship.

President M. E. Sadler will speak on the theme, "I Believe in God," and Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of University Christian Church, will speak on, "I Believe in the Incarnation."

Haydn's "The Creation" will be presented by the symphonic orchestra and the choral club, with Dean T. Smith McCorkle and Prof. William P. Marsh of the School of Fine Arts, as directors.

Three other T. C. U. speakers will represent the McFadin Lectureship during the week.

They are: Prof. W. A. Welsh of Brite College, Dean A. T. DeGroot of the Graduate School, and Prof. George P. Fowler of the religion department.

Evening sessions of the Ministers' Week program will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Day sessions will be in the McPherson Lecture Room of Brite College.

Dean D. Ray Lindley of Brite College is chairman of the arrangements committee and Dr. Walker will be in charge of worship programs.

Reed's Book Is Reviewed

"The Asherah in the Old Testament," a book by Dr. William L. Reed of Brite College, is reviewed in the current issues of three periodicals.

The general opinion of the three reviews is expressed by the one in the Journal of Biblical Literature when it says of the book that "the thesis is well presented on the basis of both literary and archaeological data."

The other periodicals are the Journal of Bible and Religion and the Journal of the American Oriental Society.

The basis of Dr. Reed's study is a Ph. D dissertation written under the direction of Prof. Millar Burrows at Yale University Divinity School.

His thesis is that the word "Asherah" in the Old Testament at times refers to the goddess of that name and at times to her image, while the unusual theories that it refers to a tree or pole or some kind of tree symbol are to be discounted.

May 4 Is Tentative Date For Junior-Senior Dinner

The junior class last week set May 4 as a tentative date for the annual junior-senior banquet, traditionally tendered to the higher class by the juniors.

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T.C.U. Cagers on Road For Pony, Steer Tussles

T. C. U.'s Horned Frog cagers put their top conference record on the block tonight and next Tuesday night in tussles with S. M. U. and Texas, respectively, playing both contests on foreign hardwood.

The Frogs boast the best won-lost record in the Southwest Conference for seasonal play—10 victories, six defeats. They hold a 62-50 verdict over the Mustangs but have not met the Longhorns.

S. M. U. was undefeated in conference competition until meeting their downfall at the hands of "Brannon's Brats." Which means that Coach ("Doc") Hayes' Ponies will be out for sweet revenge tonight at Perkins Gymnasium in Dallas.

Ulcer Haven

Brannon Ages In Frogs' Rally

Coach Byron Scott Brannon, who is young as college coaches go with 38 years behind him, is back raising ulcer patches in his digestive tract after the Horned Frogs' victory in the final half minute of play against underdog East Texas State, 48-44, Tuesday night in Commerce.

Gene Schmidt, four years the senior of his beardless teammates, grabbed a loose Lion pass with only 35 seconds remaining in the game to bound down-court for two points to tie the score. Then he calmly plunked in a gratis pitch five seconds later to ice the game. Scooter Bud Campbell contributed a goal and free toss also during those hectic last seconds.

Up until the time Schmidt took command, the outlook was bleak for the Frogs who had routed the Lions here—63-35, in the second game of the season. The Lions had a four-point margin going into the final two-minute period and their stalling game was operating to perfection.

T. C. U. didn't make a field goal during the first eight minutes of the game but finally oiled up their fast-breaking offense to take a 29-23 lead at intermission. Fourteen of these points were garnered by Harvey Fromme, who was high for the evening with 21 points.

East Texas stormed back with fury after the half to catch up and pass the Frogs. The score hedged one way, then another, for almost ten minutes, both clubs playing a slow, deliberate brand of ball.

With eight minutes left in the game the Lions scored two quick field goals to bring the score to 44-40, their favor. Fromme canned a goal for the Frogs with four minutes left and no more scoring took place until Schmidt started his one-man campaign.

Ted Reynolds, Frog stellar forward and rebounder, re-injured his ankle early in the game and could contribute only a free toss. Big George McLeod played a great defensive game but was bottled up himself on offensive, getting only five free throws for his evening's chores.

The Lions played a rough brand of ball, getting 22 fouls called against them. The Frogs, on the other hand, were assessed only 12 fouls, their second lowest mark of the season.

Rains Delay Grid Drills

Spring football drills, originally scheduled to begin today, have been postponed until next Friday or possibly later because of the inclement weather, head Coach L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer has announced.

The prospects for the 1950 season are not as dull as might be expected after the loss of 17 lettermen. The Frogs will be weakest at tackles, Meyer says. Clarence ("Red") Marable and Doug Conaway are the only hands with much experience at the posts.

Of chief concern will be the grooming of an adequate replacement for Lindy Berry. Meyer merely says, "He's a fine player," which may be taken to mean that filling Berry's shoes will take something more than a size nine foot.

Dan Wilde, a 14-karat triple threat, and Malvin Fowler, star of the 1949 Wog team, appear to be the chief candidates for the tailback spot.

There is also a great deal of interest being expressed in the newest Meyer brain-child—the T-wing formation. The new pattern, combining features of the T and wing formations, will get a good trial, Meyer says, and if it proves successful will become a permanent part of the Frog repetoire.

Although lacking in experienced men, with the holdovers and capable recruits coming up Meyer may be able to mold a club which will be as good as last year's.

The backfield seems certain to be capable of generating a goodly amount of attack. The biggest burden will be shouldered by Allie White, newly appointed line coach. If he is able to weld his stalwarts into good working order on the up-front offense and defense, the Frogs will be in the running and may improve on their 1949 third-place finish.

The freshman and varsity crews will work out separately for the first two weeks before Meyer combines them to begin selecting his first three units.

The big question mark for the Frogs will be Forward Ted Reynolds who re-injured his ankle in the East Texas State game and is a doubtful starter. That will either put James Knox in at forward or move Gene ("Roller-Skates") Schmidt to forward from guard and place Bud Campbell in Schmidt's old guard slot.

Other Frog starters will remain the same, Tommy Taylor the other guard, Fromme the other forward and George McLeod, center.

The Mustangs will operate the same starting line-up that squared off against the Frogs last time out—Paul ("Cotton") Mitchell, center; Henry Freeman and Whitey Holm, forwards; and Robert Lutz and Jack Brown, guards.

Texas will be playing its first conference game since mid-term and minus the services of two players who have played right behind the starters all season. Letterman Center Wilson Taylor and Squadman Bill McGee, a Notre Dame transfer, were ruled ineligible after mid-term examinations.

Coach Jack Gray's Longhorns will have veteran Tom Hamilton at center; Frank Womack and Bill Huffman, guards; and Dick Harris and Joe Ed Falk, forwards.

Both contests will start at 8 p.m. and the S. M. U. clash will be preceded by a contest between the Wogs and the Colts at 6:15 p.m. Admission to the S. M. U. game is $1.50. However, Athletic Director Howard Grubbs cautions students that no allotment of tickets is available to visiting students because of the fieldhouse's limited seating capacity and no guarantee can be had that T. C. U. students traveling over for the game will be admitted.

W.S.A. Cage Games Will Open Monday

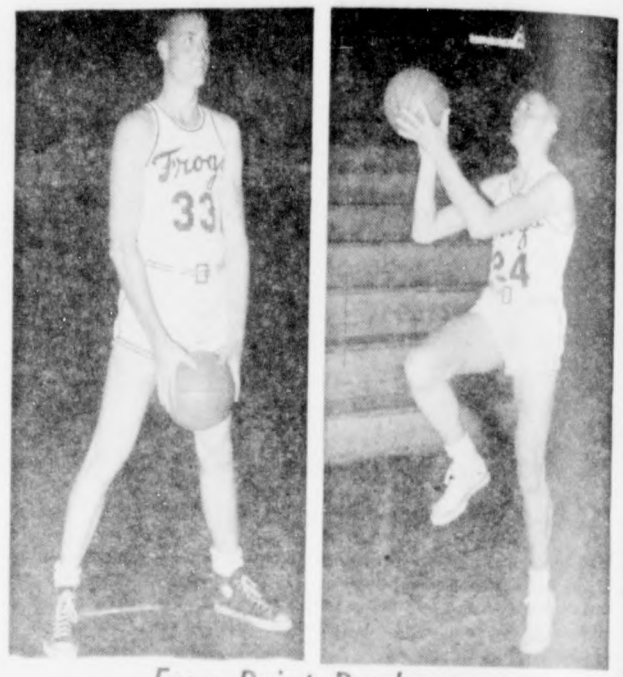
Girls' intramural basketball, sponsored by the Women's Sports Association, will begin Monday. The games will start at 4 p.m. each Monday, Thursday and Friday. All women students are eligible to participate in the program.

Coaches Relieved By Exam Results

With sighs of relief over the results of finals, the various Frog coaches—Meyers, Brannon, Roach, Clark, et al—may now begin to put their squads through their paces in preparation for coming campaigns. Not until spring finals will they again have to sweat over the prospects of losing a star player.

The latest survey shows that football was the only sport which was dealt a blow by poor scholarship. At that, the loss of two freshmen gridsters probably will not have as much effect as the absence of little Lindy Berry.

The two who failed to make the grades are Ray Cathey, halfback from Monahans, and Jerry Glass, tailback from Borger. Cathey dropped out of school Tuesday.



Frog Point Producers

George McLeod (left) and Harvey Fromme, two top Frog scorers, will see plenty of action in S. M. U.'s Perkins Gym tonight when T. C. U. tries for victory No. 2 over the Mustangs in Dallas. Fromme has scored 42 points in Frogs' last two games and McLeod leads the T. C. U. roundballers in conference scoring.

25 Players Form Nucleus Of Frogs' Baseball Team

Eight lettermen, one squad man, and 16 recruits from the 1949 Wog team will be available to Coach Walter Roach when baseball practice begins Feb. 15.

Third-sacker James Nolan, who led the 1949 Purple batters with a .298 average, and Shortstop Jim Boyd are among the returnees and will be seeking their fourth varsity letters. Outfielder Fred Smith is looking for his third letter.

Others returning from last year's varsity are Catcher Bill Looney, Pitcher Wallace Franks, John Walters and Bill Elliott at second base and Orein Browning and Squadman Angelo D'Agostino at the initial sack.

Coming up from the 1949 freshman team will be: Pitchers Norris ("Knobby") Graves, Mike Salim, Johnny Swaim, Dave Price, Ed Mathis and Ben Poarch;

Outfielders Wade Stepp, John Marshall, Duane Grissett and Dan Armendariz; first basemen Richard Patton and Tommy Moorman; second basemen John Etheridge and Melzer ("Corky") Rose; shortstop Bill Barnes; and third baseman Harvey King.

A junior college transfer, David Lee Autry of Marietta, Okla., will also workout with the team.

The freshman battery men are scheduled to open practice along with the varsity crew, with the remainder of the first-year men coming out about the first of March.

See BASEBALL, Page 11

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HERE AND THERE

By JOE SHOSID

EUGENE DALE ("ROLLER-SKATES") Schmidt, the 23-year old senior senior" with the 17-year old face, can just sit back and relax he's worrying about earning that fifth letter, gaining the team's captaincy for the third straight year or making the 1950 all-Conference team.

He's got it made.

The blondish Hoosier Hoopster from Evansville, Ind., who manipulates a round ball in similar fashion to Tom Mix and his six-shooters, has already earned his board and keep on his performances in the Frogs' 16 games to date with eight more still on the agenda.

SCHMIDT

Frog fans who have been around to marvel at his court talents in home games earlier this season really missed a treat by not witnessing last Tuesday's fracas with the East Texas State Lions at Commerce. To say that one player—Gene Schmidt—won the game would be no overstatement, it would just be the solid truth.

"Roller-Skates" has been playing the same role all season. He pulled the waining Frogs together in the second Abilene Christian game, did the same in the clash with Hardin in the return match, ditto against S. M. U. and likewise last Tuesday night.

THE PERFORMANCE AGAINST the Lions was a repeat from last season in Commerce's Whitley Gymnasium. The Lions had good cause to remember the Evansville jumping-bean from last season when he poured 21 points through the hoop to enable the Frogs to register a upset victory. When Schmidt graduates May 31, Coach Ralph Tally and his Lions will be affording the loudest applause in the audience.

This little scribble on Schmidt is not intended with journalistic malice toward other members of Coach Byron ("Buster") Brannon's fine sophomorish squad. It is simply that first-year varsity men cannot be expected to show great hardwood experience and it was left to Schmidt, the only letterman playing regularly, to breach the gap.

Ballyhoo for all-Conference positions must start early if the respective candidates are to win top honors. If that's what it takes, you'll be seeing a lot more about this Schmidt fellow between now and the Frogs' last game on Feb. 27.

* * *

COACH BRANNON NEED FEAR no gossip about his cagers being tough. At the present time the Frogs are leading the conference in fewest fouls committed and rank among the top 10 in the entire nation. They have averaged only 15.9 fouls per game. Against Howard Payne they committed only 11 fouls and had but 12 against East Texas last Tuesday night.

On the other hand, Frog opposition has fouled the Purple cagers at a rate of 18.1 per game.

* * *

JUST WONDERIN' WHEN the legally-defunct "T" Association will read its last bones and elect a few officers and get everything set for spring initiations and the dance to follow. The last meeting of the Association was held in the spring of 1948, when George Brown was elected president.

Now then, Brown has departed the pastures to graze in the new professional football circuit and the organization has not been functioning since. Let's get together and start working. Time's awastin'!

* * *

AND FOR AN INVESTMENT of $250, both Athletic Director Dana Bible and the Student Congress are hardly getting their money's worth from the five cheerleaders elected last spring (several of whom will be running for re-election no doubt!).

Only one cheerleader—Bernie Robertson—has been at all home basketball games. The other male members have appeared infrequently and no sign of the girls has been noted except for one performance.

If the cheerleaders took over their duties on the assumption that the job was completed with the last football game, they have another thing coming. It is hoped that all five will attend future home games, the young cagers are still very much in the running for the title. This is not intended to be a request for action from the cheerleaders for when they were given office, they were elected to serve the student body for the entire year—not for three months.

'Nuff said.

Baseball

continued from page 10

While it is the desire of every coach to produce a championship team, Roach will be aiming high if he comes up with a nine that can boast a .500 mark. The 1949 crew finished the season in fifth place (Arkansas is not represented in baseball) with a record of four victories in 15 games. During the entire season they won seven games while losing 15.

The conference schedule of 15 games has been completed but Roach is still angling for three or four more non-conference games. He has already completed arrangements for six games outside the circuit.

Mrs. P'Poole Appointed Secretary In Publicity

Mrs. Sterling P'Poole took over duties Monday as secretary in the publicity department.

She succeeds Mrs. Gladys Ward, who resigned to accompany her husband, Dr. Irvan M. Ward, to Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he has been appointed chief surgeon of the Veterans Administration hospital.

Mrs. P'Poole attended Texas State College for Women, served five years as assistant to Registrar S. W. Hutton and was secretary at First Methodist Church.

Allie White Returns 'Home' As Horned Frog Line Coach

BY TOMMEY THOMPSON
Skiff Sports Writer

Allie White, the Frogs' new line coach, has returned "home" and this time he hopes to stay.

"Home" to the former Frog tackle has been Fort Worth since his high school days, and the Whites will soon set up housekeeping in their new apartment in the T. C. U. area.

As The Skiff forecast almost a week before the announcement, White was named Jan. 25 as the replacement for Clyde Flowers, who resigned to enter private business.

The husky coach is a graduate of Masonic Home, where he starred in football and captained the team for two years. His college career was spent at T. C. U. where his exploits were over-shadowed by the work of his partner at tackle, J. B. Hale.

The amiable White played with two of T. C. U.'s all-time greats, Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, and declines to make a choice as to the better player. The outstanding game to him was T. C. U.'s 15-7 triumph over Carnegie Tech in the 1939 Sugar Bowl.

After playing a year of professional ball with the Philadelphia Eagles, White turned to the coaching field, making his first endeavor at San Benito High School in 1941. In 1942 he moved to North Side High School as assistant to Herman Clark.

White became line coach at Lehigh University in 1946, joining Head Coach Bill Leckonby with whom White had played under Don Farout during his four-year navy career.

In 1949 White was called back to Texas to serve as freshman coach at Texas Tech.

The burly mentor, although beginning to show signs of age, still appears youthful enough to impart some of his playing knowledge by actual demonstration.

He is well regarded as a coach and may be just the man Coach L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer needs to bolster the 1950 line which will be greatly depleted by graduation this spring.

(Sk-Photo by Chuck Brock)
ALLIE WHITE

GRID BANQUET TO BE TUESDAY

The annual Lettermen's Banquet will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Fort Worth Club. All varsity and freshman football players and coaches are invited, as well as special guests.

Features of the evening will be the election of successors to Co-Captains Lindy Berry and Don Narrell, announcements of letter and numeral winners and presentation of the Dan Rogers and J. W. ("Grassy") Hinton awards.

Business Meeting Planned by W.S.A.

The Women's Sports Association will hold its first business meeting of the semester Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mexican Lounge of Foster Hall.

The sports program and the sports managers for the semester will be announced at the meeting.

Frogs Maintain National Basketball Ranking

T. C. U. remains the No. 1 team in the nation in field goal percentages in games through Jan. 21, according to the latest figures of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. The Frogs have a 41.7 average in season play in this department.

Intramurals In Last Round

The opening of the final round in the intramural basketball season Tuesday will find the Seniors of both leagues out in front with identical records of three victories in three starts.

The second half of the campaign gets under way at 2 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Gymnasium. The champions of each league will then meet in a playoff game during the Intramural Open House, March 3.

Second place in the Tuesday League goes to the Sophomores, who have won two of three. The Wednesday Juniors hold down second in their league, their only loss coming as a result of a forfeited game.

The Juniors edged the Seniors, 50-45, Jan. 3 but were forced to forfeit the triumph because of using two ineligible players.

Individual scoring honors are claimed by Ben Carroll, Tuesday Seniors, who has averaged better than 36 points in three tilts for total of 109 points.

Not far behind comes Jim Boyd of the Wednesday Seniors, who has netted 42 field goals and eight free throws for a total of 92 points.

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Academic Dishonesty at TCU?

Situation Not Serious, but Cheating Exists

Do T. C. U. students cheat?

Sixty-five out of a hundred students interviewed by The Skiff this week said that they had cheated in writing examinations—many of them at T. C. U.

However, the situation here seems to be less serious than at other schools in the Southwest, judging from recent news reports which prompted The Skiff interviews. The recent expulsion of several football players at Rice Institute and stringent measures taken at S. M. U. to reduce cheating have focused the attention of both university officials and students all over the country on the problem. S. M. U. has recently started to enforce academic honesty by checking such available cheating methods as notes in cigaret packages and by having more procters in examination rooms.

Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students at T. C. U., said that only one case of academic dishonesty was reported to him last semester. The student involved, who cheated on a final examination, received an F in the course. Serious cases of student cheating are referred to the committee on academic honesty, headed by Thomas Prouse, associate professor of physical education.

Sixty-two per cent of the students interviewed said they had seen persons cheating during the final exams just completed. The remaining 38 per cent indicated they were unaware of any cheating or were "just too busy to notice."

Thirty-five per cent reported that they considered the cheating sufficient to change the grading curve in one or more of their classes.

"I'll let you know after I find out my grades," was one student's reply to the previous question.

In answer to the querry, "Did you cheat because others in the class did and you were afraid of a bad grade if you didn't?" the majority of students denied that as a reason.

"I would have flunked the quiz if I hadn't cheated," said one student.

Another commented, "I just wanted to see if I could get away with it."

The final question, "Do you think cheating as a whole is on the increase or the decline at T. C. U.?" brought a divided response from those polled. Forty expressed the belief that dishonesty is declining, while 41 said they thought it was increasing.

Nineteen students thought [illegible] raito varied little and were of [illegible] opinion that it is no worse [illegible] T. C. U. than at any other [illegible]

Kermit Church Planned

Possibility of establishing [illegible] Christian Church in Kermit [illegible] be discussed Sunday by Dr. [illegible] Sadler and a group of local [illegible] dents during Dr. Sadler's visit [illegible] the West Texas town.

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