

New Study Lounge Costs Would Be About \$20,000

The Skiff

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Board Action Is Awaited, Sadler Says

BY EUGENIA LUKER

The proposed conversion of the Assembly Hall into a study lounge would cost at least \$20,000, President M. E. Sadler said this week.

In a letter to Student Congress President Bill Hamilton, Dr. Sadler reported that if the Board of Trustees approves the study lounge, the administrative committee intends to call in an architect to go over the room.

Tentative plans are to convert the Administration Building into a student union when new facilities are built to house the administrative offices and classes. In that event, the proposed study lounge would be the nucleus of the student union. Since the Post Office and Cafeteria were installed in the Administration Building at a cost of over \$100,000, the opinion has been expressed that moving the student union to a new building would be impractical.

President Sadler also stated that "the administrative committee does not approve the idea of any solicitation of funds by the Student Congress for a student union building."

The committee will recommend to the Board of Trustees at its March meeting that the Student Development Fee be increased to \$2.50 per semester, with the understanding that a minimum of one dollar from this fund be included in the Student Union Fund. More of this money will be applied toward the fund if possible.

President Sadler's letter also verified the fact that no organization on the campus should sell drinks or be in any way in competition with the Student Lounge fountain, unless the Lounge committee gives special permission.

Congress voted Tuesday night to apply \$500 from the Permanent Improvement Fund to the original investment on machinery in the lounge. The lounge committee voted last month to apply \$500 on the deficit.

"At the rate we are going, we will have the lounge debt completely cleared by summer," reported Hamilton.

Nine Out of 10 Persons Rebel At 'Dressed' Beauty Contest

Miss Kitty Wingo's announcement that this year's Open House Queen contestants will wear dresses instead of the customary bathing suits has caused a storm—or at least a shower—of comment pro and con.

With the object in mind of taking a sample of student opinion, five girls and five boys were picked at random and interviewed.

A final count showed nine persons opposed and only one in favor of the queen reigning in a dress. The boys were unanimous in their scorn and only one girl sided with Miss Wingo.

"If it's going to be a style show, the girls should wear dresses; if it's to be a beauty contest, then let's have bathing suits," said Miss Pat Garner, Midland senior, in a statement typical of the feminine thought on the subject.

Russell Smith, Fort Worth graduate student, summed up the male view pretty well, saying, "A beauty contest without bathing suits? It's like buying a car without looking under the hood."

The minority view had no spokesman as the lone dissenter refused to have her name used.

If the poll is any indication, the highly popular Open House Queen contest may find its Hooper rating on the decline.



Gotta Be This or That

Miss Carolyn Shaw, Fort Worth senior and last year's Intramural Open House Queen, displays the attire (right) that this year's queen candidates may wear. The bathing suit (ah, yes, the bathing suit) has been the traditional dress for all former contests. A meeting to be held Monday afternoon will determine what this year's candidates will wear. (Skiffphoto by C. W. Carpenter.)

Swim Suits or Sports Clothes?

Contest Dress To Be Decided

Will sport clothes or bathing suits be the apparel for the participants in the 1950 Intramural Open House Queen Contest?

That question will be decided Monday when all contestants will meet at 1 p. m. in the Gymnasium, Miss Kitty Wingo of the physical education department has announced.

Miss Wingo said last week that sport clothes would be the order of the day this year, but she may alter her plans in order to meet student demands.

Since 1947, when the selection of the queen became a feature of the Open House program, the contestants have worn bathing suits. Some displeasure has been voiced over the proposed change of plans this year.

Any campus group planning to enter a representative in the contest should have its entrant present at the meeting, Miss Wingo says.

Final arrangements for the March 3 program have not yet been completed but interest in the activities is mounting, as witnessed by the increasing number of men working out for the boxing matches.

The latest count showed 11 men training in the Gymnasium under the direction of Bob Bradford, Weslaco senior. Four are entered in the open bouts. They are Bantamweight Charles ("Steampipe") Langston, Mission junior; Featherweight Charlie Roberts, Galveston junior; Welterweight Martin Moore, Fort Worth sophomore; and Middleweight Bob Kinney, Fort Worth junior.

In the novice classes are Lightweight Neil Lindley, Fort Worth freshman; Welterweights Jake Moore, sophomore, and Tom Stinson, junior, both of Fort Worth; Light-heavyweights Tommy Canon, Fort Worth junior, and Dick Anderson, Chicago sophomore; and Heavyweights Lewis Hill, Grosbeck graduate student, and Angelo D'Agostino, Brooklyn junior.

No experience is necessary to enter the novice classes but experience would be beneficial to those planning to box in the open bouts. Registrations are being accepted in the Gymnasium and the contestants will weigh in the week of the fights.

Talent Wanted For Ranch Show

An urgent plea for talent was put out this week for persons wanting to be in the Ranch Week Musical Show March 9-10.

"We need actors, singers, dancers, readers and Bernie Robertson," declared Jimmy Paschal, Horned Frog editor, whose annual staff is sponsoring the show.

Tryouts for parts will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow and 4 p. m. today in the Assembly Hall. Persons auditioning for singing parts should bring their own music, Paschal added.

The musical show will pull the plug on activities of Ranch Week, which officially opens at 8 p. m. Thursday, March 9.

A program of big doings designed to attract any and all comers is being put together by the T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization.

It all depends on how you like your entertainment, podner — so claims Carl Motheral, Ranch Week chairman.

If you are the lazy type and just want to rare back, chew tobacco and spit at bugs, or if you want to shake a mean leg at a western hoe-down, or if you just want to sit back and watch others act a fool, Ranch Week has a spot for you.

Nominations for Ranch Week queen and foreman will close Wednesday, Feb. 22. No run-off election will be held as originally planned, Motheral said. The election will be held Feb. 28.

Motheral said activities begin with swearing in of deputies by Sheriff Sully Montgomery of Tarrant County at 8 p. m. Thursday, March 9, in the Assembly Hall.

The musical show will follow immediately. A repeat performance will be staged Friday night.

A parade will feature Friday's activities. Bill Smith, Fort Worth senior and parade chairman, said participants will form at 1 p. m. at the Texas and Pacific Reservation and get underway at 2 p. m.

All clubs are urged to enter floats, Smith said, and a \$15 prize will be awarded to the most outstanding. Smith added he was trying to obtain trailers for the clubs wanting to make floats.

A Judge Roy Bean Trial and various contests—tobacco spitting, pig racing, cigaret rolling and others—will be held Saturday morning behind the administration building. A barbecue will come at noon.

The event for Saturday afternoon has not yet been decided upon, Motheral said.

Launderette For All Men Put in Clark

"Tattletale grey," doesn't stand a chance on the T. C. U. campus, and staggering laundry bills are in the way out.

Two automatic washing machines and a clothes dryer were delivered to Clark Hall Monday and it is expected that they will be installed and ready for operation by this afternoon.

The two machines were purchased by the Inter-Dorm Council, an organization representing all campus dwellers, with funds taken from a \$1-per-semester fee paid by each man, which is matched with an equal amount by the Administration.

All campus men students may use the machines without charge. The dryer is owned by the Marine Electric Company, from which the washers were bought, and will operate on a meter. The council has the right to buy the dryer at any time.

The council will formulate rules for using the machines, and Clark Hall monitors will regulate the hours.

Amlung to Play At School Dance Next Friday Night

Jack Amlung and his band will play for the congress-sponsored all-school dance next Friday night at the Casino, Hal Autrey, Student Congress social chairman, announced this week. Dancing will be from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Tickets for the dance, to go on sale tomorrow in the Student Lounge, will cost one dollar, stag or drag.

'Flying Susies' From Stephens Due Tuesday

Three "Flying Susies" from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., are scheduled to arrive at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Municipal Airport to participate in the "T. C. U. in Review" television show that afternoon.

Flying Stephens College planes, the girls will be accompanied by Chief Pilot Harry Burge and Miss Eleanor O'Keefe, faculty sponsor.

The television appearance is designed to acquaint T. C. U. and Fort Worth with the extensive aviation program at Stephens and to call attention to the 1950 National Intercollegiate Air Meet, to be held in Columbia May 6 and 7. The telecast is at 4:15 p.m.

Miss Meredith Smith, Lubbock, president of the Stephens Flying Club, will be here, as well as Miss Sally Summers, Dade City, Fla., and Miss June McConnell, Toronto, O.

Members of the Flying Frog Club will meet the students and sponsors when they arrive. A luncheon and dinner are being planned.

The aviation program at Stephens has been in operation since 1941, and Stephens has owned its own planes and participated in air meets since 1943. Ten per cent of all the women pilots in the United States were trained at Stephens, it is claimed. The college has issued more than 500 licenses.

Stephens won the safety award at the 1948 T. C. U. Air Meet and again at the 1949 National Intercollegiate Air Meet in Fort Worth. Miss Sue Severance, Stephens senior, won the trophy for the top girl pilot of 1949.

Music Group To Meet Here

Eleven different ways of using and promoting music as a community activity will be outlined during a three-hour program of T. C. U.'s Community Music Workshop tomorrow.

Sponsored by T. C. U. and the American Music Conference, the program will include seven 10-minute lectures and two panels, each describing the role of a separate civic agency in community music. Dr. Clarence J. Best, professor of music education, is chairman of the event.

Music, education, and civic leaders from communities throughout North Central Texas have been invited.

Each of the lectures will present community music projects from the viewpoint of a specific community agency.

The speakers and the agencies they represent will be: the American Music Conference, Dr. Archie N. Jones, University of Texas; parent-teacher groups, Mrs. J. A. Kastle, president of the Fort Worth P.-T. A. Council; community recreation departments, R. D. Evans, director of the Fort Worth department; church choirs, Robert R. Clarke, minister of music at First Methodist Church.

Colleges and universities, J. Campbell Wray, head of the music division of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; music merchants, Oliver Ross Jr., Fort Worth piano company executive; and community music councils, Edgar Borup, executive secretary of the American Music Conference.



'Hold Up' in Production

Marshall Tiner, Graham senior, is busy in his "workshop"—Room 101, Goode Hall—making hand tooled belts for Ranch Week. With Tiner, it's a hobby that pays off. (Skiffoto by C. W. Carpenter.)

Tiner Tools Ranch Week Belts To Beat Personal 'Depression'

"When I get out these tools it means that depression time is here!" That's Marshall Tiner's self explanation of his lucrative hobby of fashioning custom leather work. The 25-year old Graham senior, keeping in line with a current campus craze, is busy making hand-tooled leather belts for Ranch Week, which is March 9-11 inclusive.

Tiner's hobby started 15 years ago when a friendly policeman in Waco, where Tiner formerly resided, traded him lessons in leather craft for the job of week-end caddy at the country club course.

Since then Marshall has made belts, horse bridles and martingales, stirrup covers, purses, billfolds, scabbards and other custom-built leather work. Tiner estimates he's made more than 1000 pieces of leather equipment since he first started this hobby and has completed 15 leatherwork pieces this year.

His equipment, totaling 50 separate tools ranging from a single-bladed cutter to an electrically-operated drill, is hanging from every nook and cranny of his Goode Hall room.

Tiner says it takes him about an hour and one-half to cut, tool and completely finish a belt. His hardest job, he adds, was to hand-tool the tops for a pair of cowboy boots.

A brother, Otho Tiner, B. S. '34, is the only other member of the Tiner family in the leatherwork vocation. Otho is owner and manager of Nobby Harness Company of Fort Worth. He lettered in both football and track while a Frog.

Tiner, a pre-law major, uses only genuine cowhide for his chores. Huge strips of this expensive leather are littered about his room.

His newest project? A novelty mirror. Tiner has a black leather horse collar which he will clean and polish, then cut and insert a mirror into the open circle and hand tool together.

That's what you'd call looking straight into a horse collar!

Miss Reineke, Schmidt Will Go to Ranger Ball

Miss Joan Reineke, Houston senior, and Gene Schmidt will represent T. C. U. at the Ranger Junior College Coronation Ball March 3 in Ranger.

They were appointed by Social Chairman Hal Autrey and approved by the Student Congress Tuesday.

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It Will Pay You To Shop at Stripling's

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Stripling's

Student's 'Play' Pays Off; New Device Worth \$350

R. L. McAlister is a big man who likes to play with some of the smallest particles of matter known to man, but his playing recently saved the physics department about \$300.

Using about \$50 worth of war surplus radar equipment and plenty of ingenuity, McAlister constructed an electronic device worth \$350 which was demonstrated in class for the first time Wednesday.

The device measures the ratio between the electric charge of an atom and the atom's mass. Since it is possible to measure the atomic charge, the weight may be computed to close tolerances. McAlister's machine proved accurate within one per cent in preliminary tests which is as good or better than professionally built machines will do.

McAlister has been playing with electrons since he built his first radio when he was 12. At 13, he got his operating permit and built his first two-way radio.

During the 15 years since that first two-way set, the 28-year-old veteran has made radio contact with 104 countries and all of the states in the union. Before the war, he talked politics with "ham" operators all over the world, including one Japanese and two Nazis.

"Language is not too much of a barrier," says McAlister. "English is spoken almost everywhere. Even where the language is different, it is still possible to make limited exchanges of information by universal code message understood by all ham operators."

Rev. Mr. Groff to Talk At Chapel Wednesday

The Rev. Daniel Groff, minister of Arlington Heights Christian Church and former T. C. U. teacher, will speak at chapel service at 12 noon Wednesday in Brite College.

Other chapel speakers are: Monday, Norman Cornelius, Fort Worth freshman; Tuesday, Stanley Hoytatter, Brite middle from Birmingham; Thursday, Wendell Carr, Brite middle from Cameron; and Friday, Miss Helen Fisher, Houston sophomore.

tion by universal code message understood by all ham operators.

After he returned to T. C. U. "occupation widows" in Fort Worth talked to their husbands overseas by short wave radio which McAlister set up in the physics department.

During the war, McAlister served in Corsica and Italy as pilot of a B-25 bomber. His closest call, however, occurred in the states. When the pilot of the plane in which he was riding failed to pull out of a flat spin, McAlister made a hasty exit through the upper hatch. He parachuted to safety. His crew mates were killed in the crash.

McAlister made 50 missions and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross.

In addition to the degree in physics for which he is now working, McAlister has a B. S. degree received in 1947 from the School of Business. For a time during the war, the versatile McAlister taught radio code to students in T. C. U.

If urged, McAlister will tell you he is assistant chief engineer of radio station KCUL, and if you urge him still more, he may tell you that the "chief engineer" is seldom in town; so he is "it."

McAlister was married in 1941 and his wife, June, is a senior English major here. They have a son, Alfred, 2.

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Debaters in Places Abilene

C. U. speakers and debaters at back one first-place, three place and five third-places in the Abilene Christian College speech tournament held last Saturday at Abilene.

Glenna Wilson, Nocona man, talked her way to first in women's after-dinner with a piece on women contestants entitled, "By Quirks Shall Ye Know"

second places went to John Fort Worth sophomore, men's oratory; Jimmy Livstone, San Angelo sophomore, in men's after-dinner; and Austin Denney, Abilene senior, in Bible reading.

Dalton, Fort Worth sophomore, finished in senior men's debating; and Thorp Andrews, Fort Worth sophomore, were third in men's debating.

was third in extemporaneous speaking while Misses McDaniel, Fort Worth sophomore, and Amelia Douglas, Abilene sophomore, were third in Bible reading and oratory respectively.

colleges and universities entered approximately students in the tournament. Ninety teams debated the question, "Resolved: That United States should nationalize the basic, non-agricultural industries."

schools represented were U. Baylor, S. M. U., North State, Texas Agricultural Industrial College, Howard Texas Tech, Northwestern College of Louisiana, St. of San Antonio, Southwest State, Southwestern State of Oklahoma, Weather Mary Hardin-Baylor, McHardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian College.

Corkle Nurses Fractured Arm

Michael Winesanker, professor of music literature, has been dean of the School of Fine Arts and Mrs. Madelyn Cooley has been taking dictation at St. Joseph's Hospital since Dr. T. Smith suffered from a badly fractured arm last Friday.

was only Wednesday that Dr. Corkle was able to start catching up on his work after the overhead door on the garage at his residence, 3817 Winslow, fell, causing a compound fracture of his forearm.

Thiehoff Is CLEW Leader

Love Authority To Speak Here

Forums on love, courtship, marriage and social hygiene will be conducted by Dr. Eldred V. Thiehoff, an authority on preparation for family life, during his visit to the campus for Christian Living Emphasis Week, Feb. 26 through March 2.

Dr. Eldred V. Thiehoff, a CLEW leader, is professor and chairman of the department of public health and preventive medicine in the School of Medicine of the University of Kansas. He is also director of the student health service and acts as consultant to the Kansas State Board of Health.

"Mrs. Thiehoff and I have traveled extensively," he writes, "having gone to Mexico in 1936 and to Bermuda in 1937, in addition to a trip around the world in 1934. We were in Vienna when Chancellor Dolfuss was assassinated and we were in Berlin the week of the 'Blood Purge.'"

During the latter trip Dr. Thiehoff was making a study of public health in various countries.

He received a B. A. and an M. A. degree from the University of Missouri, an M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania and an M. P. H. degree from the School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University. He has also done postgraduate work at the University of Vienna, Austria.

He has had five years' experience in the practice of medicine, 18 years' in public health work in rural, city and state health departments and has worked in both official and voluntary social agencies.

For two years he taught child hygiene and school health at Kent State College, Kent, O.

For 10 years Dr. Thiehoff has been physician and leader in a Christian leadership training camp in Michigan. Dr. Thiehoff's avocation is dramatics and he has been active in the Little Theater for many years.



E. V. THIEHOFF

Student Workers To Receive Pay Twice Monthly

A change in the student employ pay system was put in effect Feb. 8, J. F. Collins, assistant cashier of the business office, announced this week.

Payrolls and salaries now are made every two weeks. Previously, students were paid weekly.

The next student payroll, Mr. Collins said, will be made Wednesday. Time slips must be turned in to the business office not later than 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pay envelopes will be issued during office hours from noon Thursday through noon Friday.



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campus carousel

BY NANCY TALLY

Touring . . .

. . . most of Western Europe this summer will be Miss Barbara Knox, Cleburne sophomore. Barbara will travel for approximately two months. At the present time she is busy getting all the necessary papers and inoculations.

Nominees . . .

. . . for various honors include Miss Suzanna Landers, Menard sophomore, who was one of six runners-up for "Junior Prom Sweetheart" at Texas A. & M. last Friday night, and Miss Rose Marie Roth, Fort Worth junior, who is a candidate for Fort Worth's Mardi Gras representative.

Weddings . . .

. . . among T. C. U. ex-students and students this week included Miss Carolyn Cathcart, ex '49, and Jack Herschel York; John N. Braddy, Fort Worth senior, and Miss Johnnie McAdams, Fort Worth; and Miss Pat Myrick, ex '47, and James M. Vasich.

Tomorrow . . .

. . . Miss Nell Wolaver, who completed requirements for a degree in January, and Ross Bauman, B.A. '48, will be married in the First Methodist Church Chapel. Miss Penny Miller, Fort Worth senior, will be maid-of-honor, and Guy Lindsey, B.A. '49, will be best man. Miss Wolaver and Miss Miller are nurses in the T. C. U. Infirmary.

Future Weddings . . .

. . . are being planned by Miss Jean Claire Stinson, Corpus Christi senior, and Pat McElroy, B.A. '49; Miss Norma Flowers, ex '49, and Paul George, Perryton. Miss Flowers and her fiance have set the date as Feb. 25.

Reception . . .

. . . for Lauritz Melchior, Wagnerian tenor, Feb. 25, is being planned by Mu Phi Alpha Sinfonia. Mr. Melchior will be presented in a concert at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum on Feb. 24.

Miss Emert Scales Whitney

Sliding Down Easy But Climb's Tough

If T. C. U. should decide to offer a class in mountain climbing, Associate Professor Martine Emert of the geography and history departments, might well qualify as top instructor for the course.

She has spent much time climbing mountains in the Sierra Nevada and Cascade ranges. While in the Sierra Nevada mountain range she climbed Mt. Whitney twice in two days.

Prof. Emert scaled Mt. Whitney when she and four of her college girl friends spent the summer of 1927 in the mountains. They covered more than 300 miles on foot and by burro, avoiding civilization by staying in the high country.

They approached Mt. Whitney from the west side, which is the most difficult to climb and is also farthest from any town. Although the east side is practically a vertical face, it is easiest to ascend, for zig-zag trails have been cut into the cliff. The east side of the 14,500-foot mountain is readily accessible to several nearby towns.

But the west side is a different matter. The nearest town is more than 300 miles away. And the climbing is made difficult by chimneys which are vertical crevices frequently reaching heights of 300 feet.

The chimneys, says Dr. Emert, are the trick part of the climb. These fissures are from two to five feet in width and are scaled by placing the feet against one side and the back against the other and slowly working upward.

After approaching the mountain from the west, the climbers camped at 12,000 feet where they left the burros. They proceeded the rest of the way on foot through the chimneys and on to the top.

"An interesting thing," says Prof. Emert, "is the fact that you can see the lowest point in the United States from the highest point. Death Valley, the lowest point, is about 80 miles east of Whitney."

Another time a group of seven scaled Mt. Lassen, spending most of the day getting to the top. But

it took the group only 90 seconds to make the descent. There is a large tract of snow which drops for one and one-half miles at a steep angle. Everyone decided it would be fun to slide down. The climbers lay flat on their backs and, using their hands as breaks, slid a mile and a half in a minute and a half. A speed of about 60 miles per hour!

"That was one time when the coming down was easier than the going up," says Prof. Emert.

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GOOD HOME COOKED FOOD—HOME MADE PIES
PLATE LUNCH WITH DRINK, DESSERT . . . \$.65
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WATCH CLEANING \$3 AND UP

All repair work reasonably priced, thoroughly guaranteed.
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R. C. Conrad, Manager

TCU Has Cover Girl, Almost



—Skifflet by Chuck Brock.
MISS SUE MEINECKE

'Smiling Sue' reads The Ozona Stockman, her home town paper, from the "Biggest Little Town in the World."

Coming Up

TODAY
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club, 2645 Cockrell.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, T.C.U. vs. Arkansas, Fayetteville.

TOMORROW
8:00 p.m.—Women Ex-Students' meeting, Gymnasium.

MONDAY
7:00 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Fine Arts Building.
7:30 p.m.—Alpha Chi.
8:00 p.m.—"Life With Father," Little Theater.

TUESDAY
11:00 a.m.—History and Government Departments' movie, Fine Arts Building.
11:00 a.m.—Junior Class Meeting, Assembly Hall.
11:00 a.m.—Fine Arts Council, Fine Arts Building.
2:30 p.m.—History and Government Departments' movie, Fine Arts Building.
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Faculty Women's Club Tea, Foster Hall Lounge.
6:00 p.m.—Student Congress, Assembly Hall.
6:15 p.m.—Hoe-Down Club, Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, T.C.U. vs. Texas A. & M., Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.
8:00 p.m.—History and Government Departments' movie, Fine Arts Building.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Forum, Faculty Lounge.
8:00 p.m.—"Life With Father," Little Theater.

WEDNESDAY
12:20 p.m.—Homiletic Guild, Colonial Cafeteria.
1:00 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce, Building L.
5:45 p.m.—Methodist Student Union, Memorial Arch.
7:30 p.m.—Los Hidalgo, Triple XXX, 2909 West 7th St.
8:00 p.m.—"Life With Father," Little Theater.
7:15 p.m.—T.C.U. Accountants' Society, Brite.

THURSDAY
11:00 a.m.—Psychology Movie, Brite Hall.
11:00 a.m.—Presbyterian Student Association, Brite Hall.
1:00 p.m.—T-Cups, Physics Lab.
3:30 p.m.—Ice-Skating Club, south side of Administration Building.
6:00 p.m.—Rodeo Association, Assembly Hall.
8:30 p.m.—United Religious Council, Assembly Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Angelia, Room 207, Fine Arts Building.
7:30 p.m.—Natural Science Club, Biology Lab.
8:00 p.m.—Psychology Movie, Assembly Hall.

A cover girl—well, almost. If Miss Sue Meinecke, Ozona freshman had been just 17 pages toward the front of the Saturday Evening Post, she would be a cover girl.

A half-page picture of Miss Meinecke and four other girls horseback appears in the Feb. 18 Post in connection with an article on Ozona.

The article describes Ozona as a town of millionaires where man is a small operator if he is worth only a third of a million dollars. "Millionaire's Town," the name of the article, goes into the details of the citizens of Ozona and devotes much space to its historical background.

Since the magazine came out, Sue has been trying to convince friends that she is not one of the Ozona millionaires.

"Mother is an insurance executive and owns no oil wells, cattle or sheep," says Miss Meinecke. Still everyone tries to "hit her up" for a few hundred dollars.

But that's not the end of it. A friend of Sue's mother said that after the article appeared, the men from the Department of Internal Revenue would be looking for her.

"All of this came about simply because a photographer wanted some of the college girls who were home at the time to pose on horses.

She is the 18th member of the family to attend T. C. U. Her grandmother started the tradition when she came to T. C. U. in the late 1800's.

Next year her younger brother plans to enroll here.

But perhaps the most influencing factor in Sue's coming to "Frogland" was Miss

Juniors to Meet Tuesday

The junior class will meet at 8 a. m. Tuesday in Assembly Hall to discuss plans for the May 4 junior-senior banquet. The meeting for last Tuesday was postponed.

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Special Lunch

Meat, 3 vegetables, drink . . . 50¢

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

Across the Street From Brite College

Answers by Squeekie



Can you break a date?

You mean when a better one comes along? No! You wouldn't want someone to play that sort of trick on you, would you? So stick to your promise . . . and both dates will like you better.

Want date bait hair?

Easy! . . . Just shampoo with new, lanolin-rich Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. Leaves hair "squeekie" clean and oh, so soft and manageable. Waves and curls set fast—stay in longer than you dreamed possible. And new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is only 25¢ or 59¢ at drug or toiletry counter.



Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo
GLEAMS YOUR HAIR . . . LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN

'Should Be Interesting'

'Life With Father' Brings Day Family For Sojourn

The Clarence Day family of New York will move into the Little Theater Monday night for a week's sojourn, and, judging from Wednesday night's dress rehearsal, their stay should be, to say the least, interesting.

The play is, of course, "Life With Father," adapted by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse from the series of vignettes written by Clarence Day Jr. about his father. Transferred to the stage, it is still essentially a series of vignettes, with only the thinnest threads of plot—Clarence Jr.'s love affair and mother's attempts to get father baptized—to hold it together from scene to scene. Or we should say from domestic scene to domestic scene, for it is father's altercations with the cook, his attitude toward the maids, his doomed attempts to get his wife's book-keeping straightened out, which are heart and center of the play and which, we strongly suspect, contributed more than anything else to its longevity on Broadway.

Father's character is pretty well-defined in the play itself. And after surviving seven years on Broadway, many amateur productions and a motion picture version, it has become a role in which little or no interpretation is possible. All an actor can do is be a good imitator, and that Walter Jones does. Storming, tyrannical, hard-headed, lovable father comes through unscathed. If anything detracted from his performance, it was a failure to soften enough when the part called for tenderness. But as a whole, his performance was realistic and funny.

We think Patti Karkilits will be a good Vinnie by opening night—we say we think so because she wasn't sure of her lines Wednesday night and it was rather hard to tell. She has the appearance, stage presence and voice for the part, and it seemed to us that she made Vinnie light-headed and funny without making her silly.

As Clarence Jr., Howard Becknell was about as awkward an adolescent as we ever saw, and we guess

he was supposed to be. Dick Stone, who will alternate in the part of John with Dan Williford, bounced through his role in a completely unconcerned manner. Mike Lambrecht and Barry Folks, playing the younger Days, Whitney and Harlan, almost stole the show from their elders.

Nancy Roberts was younger than we expected Cora to be and not as funny as we wanted her to be. Betty Criner was wide-eyed enough in the ingenue role of Mary, the object of the first violent throbbings of Clarence's young heart.

If Billie Hooks gets through the week as Margaret, the cook, we'll be surprised, for she gets around about as painfully as a human being could. But as long as she can stand it, the audience should love it. Misses Billie Boultinghouse, Judy Davis, Bebe Baker and Mary Morison alternately fluttered, gulped, shook, stumbled and bawled as the ever-changing Day household maids.

Bill Shropshire's characterization of Dr. Lloyd, the rector, was so groany we kept feeling he was going to tear himself to pieces. Played by Martin Cleveland, Dr. Humphreys served his purpose—a target for father's shouting. Frederic Folks of the radio department, playing Dr. Somers, said "How do you do"—his only line—with true magnificence, showing that underneath that bearded exterior there lies the heart of a true thespian—or something.

The cast as a whole showed an inability to squeeze the most out of its lines—a weakness we hope will be corrected by opening night.

We can't comment on the sets and costumes, which were incomplete. The upholstery was home-grown and some of it looked it.

Although we doubt that next week's audiences will have as much fun as the audience at Wednesday's rehearsal, we believe "Life With Father" will be well worth your time.

—L. D.

Club Check List

Movie, Speech, Election Head Week's Club News

A departmental movie, a speech and an election of officers comprise the club news of the week.

The movie, "The Fight For Peace," a survey of world history from Versailles to Munich, will be shown three times Tuesday under the combined sponsorship of the United World Federalists and the history and government departments. The movie will be shown in the projection room of the Fine Arts Building at 11 a. m. and 2:30 and 8 p. m.

Ross Clinche, director of the West Texas region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Methodist Student Movement at Matthews Memorial Methodist Church Wednesday night. The meeting will follow a scavenger hunt and supper, which will start from the Memorial Entrance at 5:45 p. m.

Tom Frizzell, Knox City senior, and James Savage, Fort Worth senior, were elected co-presidents of the Natural Science Club for this semester. Other officers are

Students Urged To Pick Up Tickets

Tickets for "Life With Father" should be picked up as soon as possible at the Little Theater box office, Business Manager Lewis Davis, Philadelphia sophomore, has requested.

Students who will not use reserved tickets already obtained are asked to return them to the box office so they may be put back into circulation. The box office is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

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Family Portrait

Members of the Day family of "Life With Father" are shown here. Mother and Father Day, portrayed by Miss Patti Karkilits and Walter Jones, are seated. Standing behind them are John (Dick Stone), left, and Clarence Jr. (Howard Becknell). Sitting on the floor are Harlan (Barry Folks), left, and Whitney, (Mike Lambrecht). (Skiffoto by C. W. Carpenter).

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Chief surgeon at the Veterinary Administration hospital like a good idea to me. It would be good for all the teachers, but especially so for President M. E. Sadler on T. C. U.'s speech-drama-radio, with temporary drop his scholastic "Doctor" to become an M. D. in the play. This is the first time that Dr. Brown has acted Miss Virginia Klein, professor of speech-drama-radio, is directing the production of "Father," Harry Flowers, Fort Worth is assistant The advanced acting class under the supervision of Dr. Walter Volbach, professor of speech-drama-radio, will present

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Southwest Sportsmanship Code specifically is five single-spaced typewritten pages clipped together. It has to be practiced to be anything more than that.

To date, T. C. U. students have an admirably clean slate so far as sportsmanship goes. They have taken the code off the paper, whether or not they knew its exact phraseology, and made it a living criterion of behavior.

The sportsmanship of both T. C. U.'s and the University of Arkansas' football teams has been called into question, however, since their gridiron meeting last fall. As a result of the name-calling and its widespread publicity, bitterness has arisen between the two schools. Calling it anything less than that would be being overly-naive.

Both Schools Stand to Win

The Skiff would like to see this bitterness die without going any further, for it has no place in intercollegiate athletics.

It has no place in the basketball game to be played in Fayetteville tonight, nor in another Frog-Razorback clash set for Feb. 28 at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. It has no place in the minds of students of either school, for bad things come of its being there, such as after-game fisticuffs and other forms of violence.

Tonight's game stacks up as a deciding factor in the conference basketball race. It is just as crucial a test of sportsmanship for both schools. In the athletic contest, only one team can win. We hope it's us.

In the test of sportsmanship, both teams—and schools—stand to win a lot. We hope the air is so filled with this type of victory that it will spread out through all the games in the years to come.

Evaluation Can't Be Forced

The wheels in the faculty evaluation machinery turned slightly last week, and The Skiff was glad to hear the creaking.

The Student Congress approved a plan to be approved by the Administration. The last part always seems to take a little time, but at least we're on the road.

The only criticism The Skiff has to make is that the plan seems to contain a lot of intricate steering committees and fact-finding boards that are not really needed. The process is a relatively simple one—the teacher passes out some forms and the students fill them in—and the congress and Administration should do nothing more than make these forms available and encourage the evaluation itself.

In other words, we believe participation should be voluntary, and the individual instructors alone should be informed of results. For the following reasons:

- Teachers — and students — would not feel the measure was being crammed down their throats.

- There would be no consequences, no axes hanging over anyone's head, if only the instructors concerned knew their respective scores. Faculty evaluation's function should be to improve teaching methods through the teacher himself.

- It has been said that the instructors who most need evaluating are the very ones who would not wish to participate in such a program. But forcing them to participate simply cannot be done; they may be forced to pass out the questionnaires, but nothing can make them accept the results or give them any more credence than beliefs allow. We believe that the number of teachers who will not voluntarily give the tests, once they are available will be surprisingly low, anyhow.

If handled properly, it can be a distinct benefit to teachers and students alike, without injuring anyone. We hope the movement continues as it has so far—slow and sure, but always moving.

Plaudits . . .

. . . to the Student Congress for recently sponsoring a big name band dance, during the course of which they went only \$125.99 in the red. That's practically a financial coup when you consider that like ventures in the past have run into deficits of \$800 or more. Also the congressmen should be commended for shouldering the burden of work on a new student directory, the likes of which has not made its appearance on the campus since 1947. What with all the raving and ranting that goes on at their meetings, it's amazing the things they get done.

MORE THAN A FABLE . . . WE HOPE!



Cogitatin' With the Editor—

Happy Little Idiots Abound

BY LARRY DENTON

Once upon a time there was an imbecile. Which in itself isn't unusual, were it not that this particular imbecile has had a definite part in reducing your nervous system to its present shattered condition, as we shall forthwith attempt to prove.

While his mind hovered somewhere around the four-year level, this imbecile grew to maturity and met and married a breath-takingly lovely she-imbecile. They were deeply enamored, loving each other as only imbeciles can. In due course of time, they gave birth to somewhere between fifty and one hundred—they were never quite sure how many—bouncing little mental deficients. The family was—quite literally—idiotically happy.

Which is where our story would end, except for the fact that every last one of these cute little tykes—ranging in mental ability from moronity to idiocy—are now enrolled in T. C. U.

At first sight, these fellows look almost normal. Like many T. C. U.

students, they never study—but in their case it's perfectly justified, since it would be pointless. They've never progressed past the Bang-Bang Comics stage in reading ability, and even that is an effort.

Like we said, they appear to be typical T. C. U. students. However, they do have their little idiosyncracies.

For instance, there's nothing that tickles them more than a good loud explosion. They just love to set off firecrackers and torpedoes in the Student Lounge, the Cafeteria, the halls of dormitories or anyplace else the urge hits them. They get a huge buzz out of throwing buckets of water out of dormitory windows onto defenseless passersby. They love to tear up furniture and flood each others' rooms.

Oh, they're real cut-ups, these kids are. They're really hellbent on getting the most out of life, even if it kills them—and everybody else on the campus.

Now we're genuinely worried

about these individuals. We're afraid the University isn't fulfilling its duty to them. After all, a university worth its salt is supposed to develop a person's innate personality to the fullest. If T. C. U. is going to turn out adult delinquents, we want it to turn out the very best adult delinquents.

So we suggest that the Administration build a soundproofed, steel-reinforced bunker somewhere on the campus—preferably off behind the stadium—fill it with fireworks, buckets of water, and a few sticks of T. N. T., turn these characters loose and let them have their fun.

We sincerely hope they kill each other. (P. S.—If you're asking how these mental lepers got here in the first place, so are we.)

We are by nature a music lover—but a lover of certain kinds of music only. Some persons have classified our musical taste as slightly on the sedate side. Nevertheless, we try to be tolerant of melodies of every type—even when the latest rage is a thing called "I Said My Pajamas and Put On My Prayers." But in spite of all we can do, "Ragg Mopp" is driving us stark raving mad. Might we suggest that the Student Congress—or some other public-spirited organization—sponsor a record-breaking campaign?

Can democracy tolerate communism? We don't know either, Dr. Leach.

THE SKIFF

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Letter to the Editor

Say Something!

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to whoever plans the programs which are sporadically presented in the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

It may be assumed that these programs are intended to impart something of value to the students of T. C. U.—if they attend. But judging by the number of students in attendance, judging by the comments made by students of the various departments, and judging by my personal reaction, the selectors of these edifying, culturizing, intellectual lectures had best consult the people who are supposed to be edified and culturized—the student-body, in short.

A poll conducted by The Skiff or by the teachers would reveal why the last program was not heard by about four-fifths of the students; such a poll would also reveal whether or not our students would come to the Ed Landreth Auditorium to PARTICIPATE in panel discussions, good music programs, or a science demonstration; I believe they would. There is serious doubt that the poll would reveal the number of students who were more interested in hearing a few boys yodel in the Student Lounge while the program was holding forth in the confines of the Auditorium. I wish I had heard Bernie Robertson sing the "Love Sick Blues," too.

This series of programs has for a purpose the acquainting of our student body with the more cultural aspects of life; well, culture is not imbued in an individual through passive listening—and culture is especially hard to "get" when the individual listener is wondering just why what is being said is being said in the first place. We have no "democracy of brains" here in T. C. U.; we can't absorb culture via vicariousness. Nope! We participate when we are motivated to participate. Betty Coed and Joe College are going to continue in absence so long as they do not feel a part of this undertaking of learning, whether it be culture, logarithms, literature, or split "T." Before gotta be there—and when we get them there, please, let's have something said.

Sincerely,
Ben Carroll

approximately \$20,000, Sadler Says

Cost of Lounge Mounts Weekly

BY FRANK BURKETT

We have been told that these are times of rising prices; nevertheless the perpetually skyrocketing cost of the Study Lounge—to be constructed where the Assembly Hall is now—leaves one slightly out of breath.

When the idea for establishing such a place was presented the first week of January, estimates put the cost at between five and ten thousand dollars. A month later it had risen to \$10,000 during the course of much discussion and actual material-planning. Tuesday night Bill Hamilton read a letter to the Student Congress from President Sadler which said, among other things, that the cost of the Study Lounge would probably be TWICE \$10,000 or more.

Which would indicate, among other things, that inflation really has set in.

It would also indicate that either the first estimates were optimistic pipe-dreams financially, or else the paper plans have been revised to contain more extensive improvements than were originally intended.

We sincerely hope the latter is the right explanation. A central building with adequate facilities for small dances and similar club and campus activities, which can also serve as a comfortable study hall during the daytime is definitely needed at T. C. U., where the closest thing to a student union happens to be a nice—but entirely too small—baseball lounge.

It has been made clear by the Administration that a union building is definitely not in the building program offering, that two or three academic structures unequivocally precede it; at the same time, there is the statement that a union, when and if ever constructed, will be in the Administration Building. Pretty muddled up, huh?

If \$20,000 cannot make the little auditorium into a near-paradise, then we miss our guess. That much money could be traded for more than enough soft padding, chrome and glass to meet the needs of the Study Lounge, which is proposed as a stop-gap measure until the union gets here.

If \$20,000 is to be spent there should be nothing stop-gappish or temporary about the conveniences it makes possible. Those conveniences should be the first step toward a lasting union building.

Maybe they are intended to be. As we said, it's pretty muddled up.

Everyone who has ever become bogged down in weighty research while laboring over stacks of books in the Library—and who has subsequently cast his eyes upward in utter despair—will no doubt recognize the following lines:

"All my mind was set serious to learn and know and thence to do what might be public good. Myself born to that end, born to promote truth and righteous things."

Yes, dear reader, they're carved in a piece of stone which is set in the east wall of the Library right behind the main desk. John Milton wrote them in his "Paradise Regained," and he said a mouthful, to say the least.

Far be it from us, however, to advocate that every student adopt such a creed. Not only would it make for a rather pre-occupied and abnormal student body, it would plunge the faculty into one prolonged state of shock.

But the "set serious to learn" part should be given some consideration right now, while curriculum studies haven't had too much time to pile up; then the other parts will follow in their proper proportion. Studying is a good idea from a business standpoint, too, particularly if you think of the money you could be making laying bricks if you weren't paying to exist cloisteredly.



"Five fouls, Maskiwitz, you're out of the game!"

What Next?

Martha Graham's dancing, coming from inner compulsions, was formerly mentioned with protest, but today she is considered by critics as "probably the greatest dancer of all times." — Phillips Haymaker.

Just goes to show what inner compulsions can do.

Some four hundred Baylor students were mailed business reply cards in this first of a series of questionnaires being sent to the student body so that they may express their opinions on matters pertaining to the campus. Baylor Daily Lariat.

What do the paters think of this?

Filling out the preliminary cards prior to enrollment did not speed up registration in general, but probably the individual profited by it, a Chat reporter learned this week.

Dr. Alex Dickie, registrar, said that registration as a whole was not speed up one bit by issuing the cards before students went to sign up for spring classes.—N. T. S. C. Campus Chat.

Now just once more.

One of Texas' most colorful characters calmly stood up, cleared his throat, and spoke to members of the Class of '51 and their dates assembled in Sbisas Mess Hall Friday night for the annual junior banquet. — Texas A. & M. Battalion.

Gad, what courage!

Charles Johnson, substituting in propoganda analysis class for J. R. McClure, associate professor of sociology, said: "McClure has laryngitis today and can't talk—that's what he said."—Phillips Haymaker.

Ugh.

Lord and lady biddees will lose their exalted positions Tuesday, at which time they will embark upon a long six weeks as subjects of pledging. — Phillips Haymaker. Now even the roosters—and three weeks longer than usual, too.

The Drag Net

'F' — Without Even A Test?

EDITED BY JIM HARBEN

CONCLUSION JUMPER: The plan for student evaluation of teachers took a new twist in Prof. Clifford N. Murphy's biology lab. Some of the students thought they were being evaluated before class officially started.

The professor was assigning students to lab tables. The seating arrangement was working smoothly until he passed the letter "E."

"All the 'F's' sit on this side," said Murphy. "So soon?" piped up a freshman. "But we haven't even had a test!"

NOW THAT Dr. Paul Dinkin's literary criticism class is meeting in Sterling Hall—Home of the home economic folks—the publishers of "Aunt Ida's Yummy Cook Book" are probably quaking in their caviar.

EVER HEARD OF Texas Christmas University? Miss Nancy Williams, Newton, Miss. freshman, hadn't—that is until she received a letter from a French pen pal addressed to her in care of that school.

ROSES ARE RED and all that stuff: Miss Marion Johnston, Dallas sophomore, was greeted with gales of laughter from the Western Union operator Tuesday when she sent the following telegram to a Dallas boy friend:

"It's Valentine, and I won't start a fight, but why weren't you home when I called last night?"

A CASE OF don't-stay-a-step-ahead-of-others: The Spanish class was reading the lesson, aloud and together. In the background one smartie was always a few words ahead of the class.

Finally, Miss Eula Lee Carter, professor of Spanish, had enough.

"Wait a minute," she interrupted. "Why is someone always ahead of the others?"

"That reminds me of our choir back home. There was a hefty contralto who delighted in leading everyone. Bringing in the sheaves, bringing in the sheaves!" she would screech, and so far ahead of the others I was sure she had put her sheaves down and gone back for another bundle."

AND THERE WAS LIGHT: The day of miracles has not ceased. This was verified last week during a rehearsal of Haydn's "The Creation." Norris Greer, assistant professor of voice, was singing an aria from the oratorio, "And God Said, Let There Be Light." As his plea flowed forth, the stage lights were suddenly switched on.

NEVER, NEVER TRUST A WOMAN: Dr. Karl Snyder, assistant professor of English, may be justified if he thinks women talk too much.

Dr. Snyder explained to his English 337 class that he had once met Mussolini while on a trip to Italy. A female acquaintance mentioned this while

talking to an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The result—Dr. Snyder was investigated by federal men.

ONE WAY TO BREAK UP A CLASS: Miss Lorraine Sherley, English professor, was so absorbed in showing slides to her evening class in "Interrelation of the Arts," that she forgot the time.

Freddie Hoskins, Fort Worth senior, however, was becoming fidgety. He slyly slipped a rough sketch into the projector. It was a picture of a clock with the hands boldly drawn to two minutes after 10.

It worked. Miss Sherley apologized and dismissed the class.

JUST A CUT-UP: Miss Mary Stella, instructor in secretarial science, discovered that Kenneth Hibben, Fort Worth sophomore, had signed for a typing course which he had taken the semester before.

"Didn't you get credit for it before?" Miss Stella asked.

"Well, no," Kenneth hedged.

"In that case you must have dropped the course," miss Stella persisted.

"Not exactly," Kenneth admitted. "I cut it 18 times."

J'ever Spee Kinglish?

Iron Curtain Talk Confooses Norio

BY TIM O'CONNELL

Norio Iwane, Japanese student, was giving a report on an article entitled "The Iron Curtain of Language."

In illustrating the author's point of the lack of understanding between peoples resulting from inability to communicate in a common language, Iwane gave as an example an experience of his own.

Two weeks after starting work at T. C. U., he was in the Spudnut Shop, partaking of that particular American delicacy, when he was engaged in conversation by his neighbor, a female of generous proportions.

She asked him what his major was, and, with typical Oriental politeness and his best English vocabulary, he informed her that he was majoring in French. In turn, Iwane inquired what department was the choice of the young lady for her major field of study, please?

And this is where the "Iron Curtain" comes in. She replied in one word. That word sounded to the formally trained ear of the Japanese student like "boys." This,

of course, seemed like a queer, or at least unusual, subject, and the puzzled Oriental inquired further as to this fascinating major, hitherto unheard of by him.

Of course, it was finally made clear that the young lady wasn't saying "boys" at all. The word she was using—or abusing—was "voice."

This amusing and harmless incident makes a point of which we might all well take note: Very few people speak the English language as well as they might.

How many times a day do we hear—and use—such expressions as "can't hardly," or "might could," "kain't" for "can't" and "borry" for "borrow"? Or even worse, the fellow who inquires about a meal thusly: "D'jeet?" And the answer: "Naw, joo?"

The easiest way to learn is by imitation, and it behooves us to remember that as college students and later as graduates we will often be looked up to in matters of the construction and usage of English.

Let's be the imititees, not the imitators.

like a good idea to me. It would be good for all the teachers, but especially so for

President M. E. Sadler on T. C. U.'s
C. of C. Banquet

speech-drama-radio, will temporarily drop his scholastic "Doctor" to become an M. D. in the play. This is the first

Miss Virginia Klein, professor of speech-drama-radio, is directing the production of "Father." Harry Elmore, Fort Worth, is assistant

The advanced acting class under the supervision of Dr. Walter Volbach, professor of drama-radio, will present

Dr. Leach Calls Communism 'Tyranny Over Man's Mind'

Communism can be tolerated within a democracy, but it should not be.

That was the belief expressed Tuesday by Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, one of America's foremost authorities on Scandinavian culture—"the middle way of democracy"—as he lectured in the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Leach, who likes to quote the words of the late President Judson of the University of Chicago that, "You can't make good Americans of Scandinavians, for they are already better Americans than the Americans," pointed out that communists are tolerated in the Scandinavian countries but are not allowed to get out of hand.

Sweden, he said, by means of voluntary sickness, old-age, and unemployment clubs has set up, in a democratic way, "not a welfare state, but a state of welfare."

Dr. Leach cited the argument used by many persons to advocate toleration of communism in this country that, "If we outlaw them, they go underground, where they become more firmly entrenched than ever."

"But I go along with Thomas Jefferson," he said, "when he wrote: 'I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.'"

"Under communism your will and thoughts are subservient to the state. I believe democracy should not tolerate communism."

Dr. Leach's lecture was the first of the 1950 series to be presented here under the auspices of the T. C. U. lectures and concerts committee.

The next event in the series will be the appearance here March 7 of Bennett Cerf, author and humorist.

Available Jobs 'Unpopular,' Says Student Office

The only jobs available through the T. C. U. student employment office at present are selling positions paying only a straight commission—a type of job perennially unpopular, according to Mrs. Don Pierson, employment office secretary.

"Later in the spring we expect to have many attractive positions," said Mrs. Pierson. "About the middle of March things usually begin to pick up. About that time we usually begin to get requests for students to fill summer jobs, too."

Among the attractive openings which are usually available for summer-working students are jobs in Yellowstone National Park, in capacities ranging all the way from bus-boy to guest-house manager.

"Sometimes married students even can find their wives jobs as reservations clerks," added Mrs. Pierson.

Spain to Talk at Edinburg

"Reflections on Russia" is the topic Dr. A. O. Spain, head of the government department, will discuss at Edinburg Junior College next Friday. Dr. Spain is the fourth in a series of speakers on international affairs.

Men Who Know Their C. P. A.'s Abstain, 15-to-0

It has been discovered that for men who know "business" best, it's no smoking, 15 to none.

These men know their A. B. C.'s. They won't walk a mile for a taste that dissatisfies.

No siree, the entire faculty over in the "B" zone is composed of non-smokers, from Dean Ellis M. (F. T.) Sowell down to the newest addition, Instructor Pat H. Lambert Jr.

And no other School of Business can make that statement—or at least we know of none.

Two Students Injured In Automobile Accident

William McDaniel, Fort Worth freshman, was recovering yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital from a possible leg fracture and head injuries received early Tuesday in a car accident in Arlington.

McDaniel was riding with the driver, Glen Muse, Plainview senior, when the car hit a telephone pole. Muse received minor bruises, but was released after emergency treatment.

Dancers Elect Snyder

Dr. Karl Snyder, assistant professor of English, has been elected chairman of the Faculty Square Dance Club for this semester.

Large Audiences Attend Annual Ministers' Week

Ministers' Week closed last night with the presentation of "The Creation." The oratorio was given by the T. C. U. Symphony Orchestra and Choral Club.

Many students and faculty members in addition to more than 400 ministers from the Southwest attended each of the four evening sessions in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

President M. E. Sadler, giving the opening sermon Monday entitled, "I Believe in God," told his audience that "Until life begins with God, it does not begin."

If we have to we can "get along rather well without most of the things of life," Dr. Sadler said, "but no man can get along without God."

When we search for "the facts of life" we come to see that "the power behind our universe is the kind which could produce the perfection embodied in Jesus Christ."

Dr. Granville T. Walker, pastor of University Christian Church, Tuesday night discussed "I Believe in the Incarnation."

He explained that the doctrine of the incarnation is the conviction that the love of God has entered human life through Jesus.

"When the Gospels went to press," he said, "it was the story of how God had entered human life to redeem and save it."

Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass, minister of First Christian Church in Ama-

"Paint as black a picture of the world as your hopelessness can devise," Dr. Snodgrass said. "Become the artist of doom and dip your brush into the blackest paint your despairing artistry knows. And yet I will plead my case. There are grounds for a dynamic faith in God's long future."

The McFadin Lectureship is held each morning. Speakers are Rev. W. A. Welsh, minister of the Dallas Christian Church; George P. Fowler, of the department of religion; and Dean A. DeGroot of the graduate school.

Church to Use Lounge, Cafeteria Tuesday Night

The Student Lounge and Cafeteria will be closed to students and faculty members at 3 p. m. Tuesday for the remainder of the day.

Members of the University Christian Church will have a Loyalty Dinner and meeting in the lounge rooms at 7 p. m.

Boarding students will receive sack lunches at noon Tuesday to replace the evening meals.

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Chinese Student Has Family in Nanking Reds 'Confuse' Lee's Homeland



A Letter From the Mrs.

John Lee, Nanking graduate student in biology, takes time out from lab assignment to read letter from his wife. Lee is in rather a distressing situation. His visa to remain has been extended, but is valid only as long as the Nationalist government does not fall.

John Lee is a marine biologist—and a good one, according to his teachers. But he would like nothing better than to cross the ocean without so much as even glancing at an organism.

Li Kwank-kuo, known simply as John Lee to fellow students at T. C. U., has a wife and two children waiting for him in China. He hasn't seen them for two years.

"My wife writes that perhaps I should not return at this time," says Mr. Lee. "The University of Nanking, where I was to teach, is in some confusion right now."

Two years ago Mr. Lee came to T. C. U. to do graduate work in biology with the approval of the Chinese Nationalist government.

That government has since been usurped by the communists. But he and his wife can still exchange letters, though irregularly. On Feb. 8 he received a letter written Jan. 10, and Monday two more arrived, one dated Dec. 27 and the other Dec. 30.

He would be in no danger from the communists if he returned now. They consider returned students an advantage to the whole country, Mr. Lee says.

Mr. Lee will complete his work toward an M. A. degree here this spring. After that, he will enter Louisiana State University to study for a Ph. D. degree.

His student visa, which was due to expire next summer, has been extended. His passport will be good as long as the Chinese Nationalist government exists. And if that government ceases to exist?

"Well, if the Nationalists cease to exist," says Mr. Lee, "other arrangements will just have to be made."

He was studying in Nanking when the Japanese came. With other students and faculty members he simply moved north and continued to work. He received his B. A. degree in 1941.

For three years Mr. Lee taught biology at the University of Nanking and spent three years more teaching at the National Central University, the medical branch of the Nanking school. Then he came to T. C. U.

"He's a real scientist and an outstanding student," reports Dr. Wil-

Directory Proofs Expected Monday; Volunteers Asked

The faculty list and letters A through G of the student list for the forthcoming student directory, sponsored by the congress, were sent to the printer this week. The first proofs are expected to be here Monday, according to Dick Ramsey, Fort Worth sophomore, who is in charge of the directory.

Work on the directory has been slow, said Student Congress President Bill Hamilton, since the congress members have had limited time to devote to the project. There have been few volunteers to type and check the lists, he reported.

"There is still much work to be done on the booklet," Hamilton emphasized, "and any volunteer helpers would be appreciated."

The pamphlet, first of its kind since 1947, is expected to arrive on the campus during the last week in February or the first of March. Congress will sell the directories for 25 cents per copy.

Ellington? Maybe! Inter-Club Group Discusses Dance

The newly formed inter-club council, consisting of the vice-presidents of all campus organizations, met yesterday for the first time to discuss plans for the Spring Formal March 31.

The council will help entertain visitors from other schools who attend the dance. Hal Autrey, Student Congress social chairman, has announced that each club wanting to appoint a Sweetheart nominee may do so through the council.

Plans for obtaining a name band for the dance are still underway, Autrey reported. Duke Ellington and his band is the only one scheduled by the Casino around that time, and his charge is around \$2200 per night.

When Ellington last played for a T. C. U. dance, in the fall of 1947, the receipts lacked over \$800 of meeting the expenses of the dance.

Dr. LaGrone to Speak

Dr. Cyrus W. LaGrone, professor of psychology, will speak at 12 noon tomorrow to the American Association of University Women at the Fort Worth Women's Club, 1316 Pennsylvania.

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Men's—Street Floor

LEONARD'S
Department Store
WHERE YOU GET MORE MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY

HERE AND THERE

By JOE SHOSID

CALL 'EM "HOMERS" if you like, for that's exactly what T. C. U.'s eagers are. Boasting the best full season record (13-7) in the Southwest Conference, Coach Byron ("Buster") Brannon's youthful charges have been world beaters at home.

Official statistics of the Frogs' 20 games played to date, including eight conference games, reveal that they haven't been defeated in nine Fort Worth appearances. Add to this the victories over S. M. U. in Dallas, A. C. C. in Abilene and East Texas State in Commerce and you'll find the Frogs haven't been licked within a 200-mile radius of Fort Worth!

IN NINE HOME APPEARANCES the Frogs have averaged 57.8 points per game to only 40.4 for the opposition. They've connected on 40.6 per cent of their field goals in these Fort Worth showings and have even committed less personal fouls, averaging only 14.1 per game to 17.3 for the other teams.

Playing out the "homer" string, the nine sophomores on the squad have never been defeated in Fort Worth. The first-year varsity group went through 11 games undefeated as freshmen last season.

A GRID CRITIC'S PREDICTION that the 1950 Frogs may have the snappiest offensive patterns in the conference appears to be no fluke. Most of the backs, thoroughly schooled in the straight T in high school, are catching on rapidly to Coach L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer's T-wing.

Rival coaches used to seeing the Meyer men trot out from a huddle and go into single wing, double wing, flanker and spread formations, can really wrap their necks around the nearest goal post when the Frogs operate from the T-wing, also. Ends spread wide, half backs behind the ends, the up-back and the fullback in the rear and off to the right—that's the Frogs' "New Look" for '50.

Meanwhile Billy Moorman claims he's suffering from "senioritis," a sort of lazy disease which comes about whenever a fellow starts his last spring training season. Brother Bobby, on the other hand, is turning author. Robert, who came to T. C. U. the same year as the platoon system started, is finishing up his works entitled, "Four Years on Defense!"

T. C. U.'s 1950-51 CAGERS probably will make a two-game Eastern junket next Yuletide season. Brannon has received an invitation to play in Madison Square Garden next season and plans to do so if the date is right. He'd like to slate an additional game in Philadelphia.

There is also a remote possibility that the young Frogs may play in San Francisco's Cow Palace before their eligibility is up. Brannon has received feelers from that huge West Coast cage hall also. And don't overlook the possibility of T. C. U. playing in next season's celebrated Oklahoma City Invitational Tournament.

ASIDE TO Conductor Lawrence Intravaia of the Horned Frog Band: Many compliments were turned your way by both spectators and radio listeners at recent home games. The new rendition of the Alma Mater has been well received and the handsomen have kept themselves well occupied furnishing excellent music during the contests.

Head Cheerleader Mrs. Pat Mullins and Bernie Robertson attended both home games last week. Miss Ann Guest and Billy Bass were there on alternate evenings and would have made it both times except for identical ailments—foot injuries. The absent cheerleader: Homer Smith. That's more like it, peoples!

BASKETBALL OFFICIAL Don Rossi, he of the second S. M. U. debacle in Dallas, will work the Frogs' game in Fort Worth against Texas A. & M. Although Rossi suffered an "off-night," several of his decisions in the Mustang game were correct according to the rule book but were misunderstood by the grandstand. Let's give him a fair trial in Fort Worth.

RADIO STATION KXOL will give a play-by-play account of the Arkansas game direct from Fayetteville. The tilt will be piped to Fort Worth from the Razorback Network and broadcast time is 7:55 p.m. That station will broadcast the game with Baylor in Waco as well as the two remaining home games.

UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE YEAR: "My team will be doing okay to get out of the cellar this year." (Byron Scott Brannon, B. S. '33).

Baseball Drill Draws 36

The Stadium was the busiest spot on the campus Wednesday as the baseball team turned out, joining the football and track squads. Coach Walter Roach issued uniforms to 28 varsity aspirants and eight freshman battermen before getting the first drill of the year under way.

The opening session consisted mainly of chasing fungoes, easy throwing and running to limber up the long-idle muscles.

The varsity candidates by position are: Pitchers, Wallace Franks, Fort Worth senior; and sophomores, Norris Graves, Fort Worth; Mike Salin, Beaumont; Johnny Swain, Graham; Ed Mathis, Vega; Ben Pearch, Corsicana; and Ralvey Owens, Abilene.

Catcher, Bill Looney, Sulphur Springs junior; first basemen, Green Browning, Fort Worth senior; Angelo D'Agostino, Brooklyn junior; John Jones, Talco junior; and sophomores Richard Patton, Fort Worth, and Tommy Moorman, Longview; short stops, Jim Boyd, Springtown senior; Bill Barnes, Paris sophomore; and Jay Disney, Borger junior.

Second basemen, Bill Teel, Dallas sophomore; Melzer Rose, Vega sophomore; and

John Walters and Bill Elliott, Fort Worth juniors; third basemen, James Nolan, Fort Worth senior; and Harvey King, Fort Worth sophomore.

Outfielders, Fred Smith, Dallas senior; Don Farris, Weatherford senior; and sophomores Wade Stepp, Curtisville, Pa.; John Marshall, Mineral Wells; Dan Armendariz, Corpus Christi; and George Hart, Lamesa.

Freshmen battermen are: Pitchers, Frank Roberson, Midland; Bob Wilkinson, Cameron; and Lloyd Moore and H. C. Lott, both of Fort Worth; catchers, Tom Perme, Curtisville, Pa.; Fred Harrington, Big Spring; and Doyle Conrad and Joe Cameron, both of Fort Worth.

C. of C. Banquet



3 Hands, 2 Points

Gene Schmidt hits bucket for two points in game with Texas Monday night at Will Rogers Coliseum. George McLeod (33) and Texas' Tom Hamilton (13) look on with interest. Frogs' 51-38 victory was first over Texas since 1946. (Skiffoto by Chuck Brock).

Frogs Win Two To Stay in Race

Coach Byron ("Buster") Brannon's sophomore-loaded cage team throttled a second-half Longhorn rally Monday night and went on to take a 51-38 decision over the University of Texas at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

The victory was the Frogs' second impressive triumph in three nights, following their 64-36 breeze over the Rice Owls Saturday night, and moved them into a tie with Arkansas for second place.

The Steers' Tom Hamilton again was the big man on the floor, scoring 24 points, but Monday night the Purple defense checked the remaining 11 Longhorns with a meager 14 points.

After Texas had gained a 6-6 tie in the first two minutes the Frogs went to work and pulled away to a 13 point margin in the first half. The Longhorns cut the lead by five points but T. C. U. was on top, 31-23, at the intermission.

Texas came back strong in the second half and the T. C. U. partisans were on the edge of their seats as the Hamilton-led surge pulled the Steers to within two points (30-32) of the lead. But the young Frogs refused to

crack. Steadied by Senior Gene Schmidt they slowed the pace and began to find the range again to pull out to another 13 point edge at the game's end.

Tommy Taylor paced the Frog attack with seven field goals and three free throws; and a 17-point total. Harvey Fromme accounted for 13 points.

T. C. U. was off and running early in the Rice contest Saturday night as the Frogs rode roughshod over the Owls to avenge an early season defeat.

Schmidt came through with one of his better floor games and dumped in 16 points to tie Center George McLeod for scoring honors.

The Purple eagers pranced to a 39-14 half-time lead and as the margin grew larger Brannon cleared the bench of reserves. It was the first time this season all members of the squad got in the lineup.

Net Squad Boasts Three Lettermen

Three members of the 1949 third-place tennis team will be on hand when the Frogs open a new season March 29 against Texas Tech here. The returning lettermen are Dick Osburn, Dallas junior; John Baker, Fort Worth junior; and Jack Levinson, Fort Worth senior.

Charles Ludwig, Cincinnati sophomore, who was number one man of last year's freshman squad, is the chief contender for the remaining varsity berth. However, the final rankings will not be determined until early in March, after Prof. C. A. Burch, tennis coach, has had an opportunity to look over all the material.

The Frog netters have six matches scheduled, meeting all the conference schools except Arkansas. Prof. Burch has been in contact with the University of Denver and Centre College and hopes to arrange matches with these schools before the regular season begins.

The 1950 schedule to date:

Date	Opponent	Place
March 29	Texas Tech	Fort Worth
April 11	Texas	Austin
April 15	Rice	Fort Worth
April 25	Baylor	Fort Worth
April 29	S. M. U.	Dallas
May 6	Texas A. & M.	Fort Worth

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Browning ... his coaching school but I can get a

Boal and Eo ... season or so ... ball if possible ... Graduating ... and Co-captain ... play professor ... is right. Lin ... the San Fran ... New York B ... rights on Nar ... plans to go it ... ally and Lind ... work with th ... Company, at v ... time job now.

Morris Bail ... drafted by the ... and Roger Mc ... on with a pro

There is a ... Katchewan, in ... will attract ... Bailey Dougl ... mer Frog, pl ... Saskatchewan

Morelle M ... Rogers hav ... up, but "Bu ... field." "Bu ... in a produ ... for Magnoli ... has a job ... Continent S

Jack Arche ... Jimmy Hunt ... over but wha ... enter you ca ... make good. F ... always do.

T. C. U. For Win

Misses Zana ... freshman; H ... Brunswick, M ... Janie Sheppa ... tion instructo ... ers for a girls ... team which v ... letic Federa ... last year and ... this season.

The team, ... Motorettes, in ... Sheppard. In ... turns into a ... ball team whi ... state TAF cr ... also.



Something New Has Been Added

Above is the first photo of the Frogs' new T-Wing formation which Coach Leo R. ("Dutch") Meyer will employ this fall. Left to right on line are Tom Cates, Clarence Marable, Milton Farmer, Carlton McCormack, Dick Lowe, Doug Caraway and Wilson George; Halfbacks John Medanich (left) and Duane Grissett; Up-back Dan Wilde; and Fullback Bobby Jack Floyd. (Skiffphoto by Chuck Brock.)

Seven Grid Seniors Seeking Positions In Coaching Field Spring Frogs Try T-Wing

Coach L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer's loss will be the coaching profession's gain, or at least that is the hope of seven of T. C. U.'s graduating footballers.

Otis McKelvey, Hubert Eoff, Joe Urbis, Doyle Malone, Shankie Bloxson, Orin Browning and George Boal are among the former Horned Frog football players who will try to land high school coaching jobs. McKelvey and Malone have already received tentative offers in the systems of their home-town high schools, Odessa and Plainview. Nothing definite has been arranged yet, however.

Browning would like to do his coaching at a Fort Worth school but will "go wherever I can get a good job."

Boal and Eoff plan to mix in a season or so of professional football if possible.

Graduating Captain Lindy Berry and Co-captain Don Narrell will play professional ball if the price is right. Lindy was drafted by the San Francisco '49ers and the New York Bulldogs have draft rights on Narrell's services. Don plans to go into ranching eventually and Lindy may continue to work with the National Supply Company, at which he has a part-time job now.

Morris Bailey also has been drafted by the San Francisco club and Roger McAuley will try to get on with a pro outfit.

There is a possibility that Saskatchewan, in the Canadian league, will attract Berry, Narrell and Bailey. Douglas Brightwell, a former Frog, played center for the Saskatchewan club last season.

Morelle Hicks and Wayne Rogers have positions lined up, but not in the athletic field. "Bull" will go to work in a production department for Magnolia Oil and "Booty" has a job waiting with Mid-Continent Supply Company.

Jack Archer, Rex Alford and Jimmy Hunt are still mulling it over but whatever profession they enter you can bet that they will make good. Former Frog athletes always do.

T. C. U. Girls Play For Winning Sextet

Misses Zana Lemon, Burleson freshman; Helen Benson, New Brunswick, N. J., senior, and Janie Sheppard, physical education instructor, are star performers for a girls' amateur basketball team which won the Texas Athletic Federation championship last year and is undefeated so far this season.

The team, the Fort Worth Motorettes, is coached by Miss Sheppard. In March the team turns into a championship softball team which last year won the state TAF crown in that sport, also.

Golf Tryouts Start March 6

Qualifying rounds for this year's golf team will get under way about March 6, Coach Thomas Prouse has announced. Four 18-hole rounds are to be played on a course which will be named later.

The season opens March 18 with the Stock Show tournament here. T. C. U. will be seeking its fourth trophy in the Stock Show Tournament, having won in 1941, 1946 and 1947.

Doyle Malone, Plainview senior, is the only returning letterman. Listed among this season's prospects are John Hanrahan and Dan Jenkins, Fort Worth sophomores; Jimmy Hickey, Paris junior; and George Canon and Bill Tatum, Lubbock sophomores.

The 1950 schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
March 18	Stock Show Tournament	Fort Worth
March 29	Texas Tech	Fort Worth
April 3	S. M. U.	Fort Worth
April 11	Arkansas	Fort Worth
April 20	Rice	Houston
April 21	Texas A. & M.	College Station
May 2	Baylor	Waco
May 6	Texas	Fort Worth

Girls' Spring Sports Are Now Available

The girls' spring sports program, sponsored by the Women's Sports Association, is now underway. Sports being offered include basketball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, ice-skating, golf and swimming. Times and places for the contests are posted in the gymnasium.

The long-awaited T-wing, Coach L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer's brand-new offensive formation, has begun to take shape in the half-dozen or so spring training sessions to date.

The boys are taking to the new formation with gusto, according to Coach Meyer. Quicker hitting than the double-wing, it should prove a popular favorite with the fans as well. That is, if it is used next season. Meyer has emphasized that it will have to prove its worth first.

Meanwhile, 10 quarterbacks are working at the man-under slot. Dan Wilde, Gilbert Bartosh, Roy Bassinger and Duane Grissett apparently lead the field which also includes Co-captain Charley Jackson and Malvin Fowler, offensive leader of last year's Wogs. Grissett has been particularly impressive with his faking and good all-around ball-handling and may see a lot of service in the fall.

Floyd ("Shorty") Sanders, Robert Snow, Don Parker and Jerry Glass, the latter ineligible next year, are others working at the position.

Wog Baseball Squad Slates Two Games

Two games have been scheduled for the freshman baseball squad. The Wogs will play Baylor's Cubs here April 21 and a return game will be played in Waco May 5.

The Southwest Conference imposes a 12-game limit on freshman teams and the Wogs will play a full schedule, according to Head Baseball Coach Walter Roach.

Freshman pitchers and catchers reported to Roach Wednesday along with varsity squad members.

TCU Faces Hogs In Crucial Test

T. C. U.'s hustling Horned Frog cagers face their most crucial test of the season tonight when they invade Fayetteville to do battle with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

With only four games remaining on the schedule, the Frogs need a win to keep their title hopes alive. A victory over Presley Askew's men would give T. C. U. half-interest in the Southwest Conference lead, matching S. M. U.'s six-won, three-lost record.



Friday, Feb. 17, 1950 ★ Page 11

Thinly Clads In Full Stride

With fair weather getting an assist, Coach Mack ("Boss") Clark's track and field team was able to swing into full stride this week and do some serious conditioning for its first meet.

Midwestern University, a long with Baylor, will be the Frogs' first opponents, instead of Hardin-Simmons, as The Skiff reported last week.

Football spring training is competing with track for several athletes, but Clark hopes to have some of the gridsters join the thinly clads. Among the varsity footballers expected are John Morton, Cecil Ingram, Gilbert Downey, Johnny Dunn, Wilson George and Billy Willingham.

Among those now working out at the Stadium track are Dor Hopkins, James Kellett, Tom Polk, Charles Andrews, Ben Hays and Max Cogswell for the dashes and relays; distance-men Bernie Robertson, Duff Massey, Ed McGowan, Walter Hehl and Gordon Hooten; and Conway Nelson, in field events.

The 1950 schedule follows:

March 3, Midwestern and Baylor at Fort Worth; March 11, Border Olympics at Laredo; March 17 and 18, Stock Show at Fort Worth; March 25, Odessa Relays at Odessa; April 1, Texas Relays at Austin; April 5, McMurry College at Abilene; April 13 or 15, S. M. U. at Fort Worth; April 22, Baylor and S. M. U. at Waco; April 29, Baylor and S. M. U. at Fort Worth; May 6, Baylor and S. M. U. at Dallas; and May 12 and 13, Southwest Conference Meet at Austin.

Should the Purple quintet emerge victorious tonight, there is also a strong possibility that by tomorrow night the Frogs could be in sole possession of first place.

This possibility hinges on the out-come of the S. M. U.-Texas tilt in Austin. The Mustangs defeated the Longhorns handily in Dallas Saturday. However, Texas will have the home-court advantage this time and the Steers may be able to shackle the Ponies.

Tuesday night the Frogs have a score to settle with the Texas Aggies. Game time is 8 p. m. at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. This will leave T. C. U. with one more home game for the season, and that with Arkansas Feb. 28.

The Cadets defeated the Purple cagers, 49-45, Jan. 4 at College Station. However, the Frogs were handicapped by the absence of Forward Ted Reynolds, who had suffered a sprained ankle in the Rice contest at Houston the previous night.

Since that time the Brannonmen have tasted defeat only once while winning five games, showing a vast improvement all the way. Another factor favoring the Frogs is their ability to win at home. The Purple crew has played nine games at home this year and has yet to suffer a set-back.

Gene Schmidt will tie the conference record in the Aggie encounter by appearing in his 98th consecutive game. The current record is held by Frank Kudlaty who played for T. C. U. from 1945 through 1949.

Coach Byron ("Buster") Brannon will open tonight with the same startling lineup he has employed all season—Forwards Harvey Fromme and Reynolds, Guards Schmidt and Tommy Taylor and Center George McLeod.

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See CLEW, Page 9

VANDALISM AT T. C. U. . . .

. . . IS DISCUSSED IN STORY AND PICTURES ON PAGE 3.

Wage Group Suggests 4 Employee Levels

Tentative plans for a graduated wage scale were set up by the fact-finding committee of the Student Congress at its first meeting last week.

Student employes were grouped into four levels:

- 1) Campus crew, including painters and maintenance men.
- 2) Office workers and library assistants.
- 3) Student assistants and laboratory assistants.
- 4) Unclassified group, including such workers as the

student employment director, art models, lounge employes and testing center employes.

A minimum wage and a maximum wage for all employes were discussed, with the possibility of workers in the various categories receiving set salaries depending upon the type of work. All wages, however, would remain in the standard minimum-maximum range. Raises within each category would be made by the person in charge of the place of work.

"Nothing definite has been decided," emphasized committee chairman Jim Whittaker, Roches-

ter, N. Y., senior. "We are still in the discussion stage, and more investigation must be conducted before a decision can be reached."

Reports have been received from four other Southwest Conference schools regarding their wage scales.

The University of Texas has the most complete set-up, employing a full-time director of student personnel. They have a classification plan which groups all jobs on the basis of their duties and responsibilities.

At Baylor the wage scale

runs from 40 cents to 50 cents per hour, with the campus maintenance crew receiving 10 cents more than other employes. However, the pay scale at Baylor will be raised from 50 cents to 75 cents at the beginning of the next school year.

Rice pays from 75 cents to one dollar per hour, depending upon the position and the employe.

The Southern Methodist University wage scale, also based on the job and the capability and experience of the worker, runs from 50 cents to 75 cents per hour.

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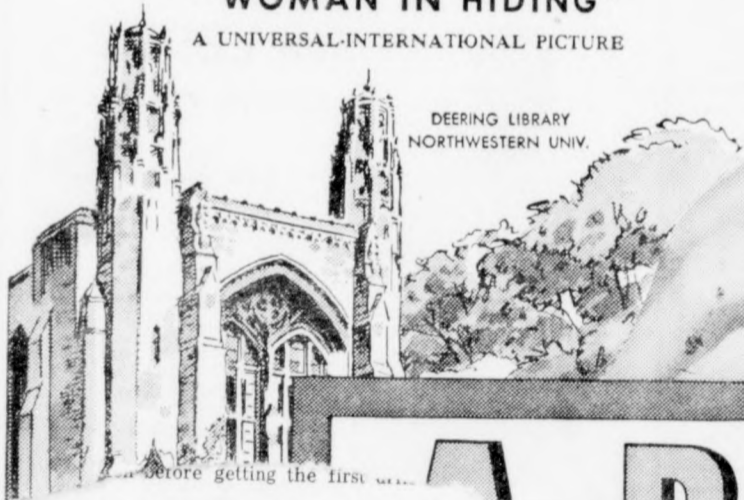
Peggy Dow

FEATURED IN

"WOMAN IN HIDING"

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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NORTHWESTERN UNIV.



The opening session consisted mainly of chasing fungoes, easy throwing and running to limber up the long-idle muscles.

The varsity candidates by position are: Pitchers, Wallace Franks, Fort Worth senior, and sophomores, Norris Graves, Fort Worth; Mike Sallio, Beaumont; Johnny Swain, Graham; Ed Mathis, Vega; Ben Poarch, Corsicana; and Raivey Owens, Abilene.

Catcher, Bill Looney, Sulphur Springs junior; first basemen, Oren Browning, Fort Worth senior; Angelo D'Agostino, Brooklyn junior; John Jones, Talco junior; and sophomores Richard Patton, Fort Worth, and Tommy Moorman, Longview; short stops, Jim Boyd, Springtown senior; Bill Barnes, Paris sophomore; and Jay Disney, Borger junior.

Second basemen, Bill Teel, Dallas sophomore; Melzer Rose, Vega sophomore; and

John Walters and Bill Elliott, Fort Worth juniors; third basemen, James Nolan, Fort Worth senior; and Harvey King, Fort Worth sophomore.

Outfielders, Fred Smith, Dallas senior; Don Farris, Weatherford senior; and sophomores Wade Stepp, Curtisville, Pa.; John Marshall, Mineral Wells; Dan Armendariz, Corpus Christi; and George Hart, Lamesa.

Freshmen batterymen are: Pitchers, Frank Roberson, Midland; Bob Wilkinson, Cameron; and Lloyd Moore and H. C. Lott, both of Fort Worth; catchers, Tom Ferris, Curtisville, Pa.; Fred Harrington, Big Spring; and Doyle Conrad and Joe Cameron, both of Fort Worth.

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VOLUME 48 TEXAS CHR...

Ranch V Po

Ranch Week going over this dust had that the date western blow-o from March 9, week later. Other phase proceeded smoo Ranch Qu nominations w election Tuesd show committee and scheduled

The switch possibility the changed—cam meeting We Chamber of bers who are event and a delegation football team.

Co-captains Marable and Cl lean's spokes Ranch Week be going training with a full-f under game present plans, football boys opportunity to Ranch Week a The Chamber the request if nents with the Council concern parade can be parade date 10 to Friday, M Jack Dillon,

Four to TCU Th At Othe

Four students die Student night to represe functions at o Spring. Miss Nancy senior, and M graduate studer Arlington State Bon Ball next F Miss Pat Garr will represent T verty of Texa 31 and April 1 official Sweethe the Round Up, will take her date coincides Formal, at whi presented. Miss Barbara Bent T. C. U. at Bill in College