

Woody Herman Coming

Woody Herman and his Woodchoppers will present a concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Ed Landreth Auditorium, reports Bill Hamilton, student body president.

The show will be sponsored by the Student Con-

gress. Hal Autrey, Jonesboro, Ark., senior, is in charge of publicity and has completed arrangements for getting the auditorium.

Admission price will be 85 cents per person.

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Graduated Wage Scale Approved by Congress

Climaxing a month of investigations, a graduated wage scale proposal was unanimously approved by the Student Congress Tuesday night for recommendation to the Administration.

The bill was presented to L. C. Wright, business manager, yesterday. If he and Dr. M. E. Sadler deem it advisable they will present the plan to the Board of Trustees at its meeting next Friday.

The proposed scale, ranging from 50 to 75 cents per hour, would not require any student now employed to take a wage cut. A new employe, however, would be paid the base wage for the category of work into which his job falls, according to the type of work, responsibility and training.

The fact-finding committee, which investigated the situation and drew up the proposal under the chairmanship of Jim Whittaker, Rochester, N. Y., senior, feels that the change from a flat wage of 60 cents per hour would not cause any appreciable rise in the amount of expenditure by the Administration. The number of students employed in jobs paying 75 cents per hour would be limited and would be balanced to a certain extent by the number of employes receiving 50 cents per hour.

Paper plans include the division of student workers into four categories, listed as they are on the present payroll.

The first category is composed of students employed on the campus crew. The 54 students in this group would receive 60 to 75 cents per hour. The base rate was placed at 60 cents per hour after the committee found that manual labor is paid more than office jobs in other Southwest Conference schools.

About 80 students are included in the second category, generally classified as office workers. Salaries in this group would be based on the complete range of 50 to 75 cents per hour.

Students in the third category, semi-professional aids, are slated to receive a flat rate of 75 cents per hour. These employes are laboratory assistants, student assistants and testing personnel who are responsible for the giving and rating of mental tests.

Approximately 15 students are included in the last category, that of unclassified special jobs, and their salaries would range from 50 to 75 cents per hour. Included in this classification are art models, Post Office student employes, Student Lounge workers, telephone exchange operators, the student

employment director and the mimeograph operator.

The plan specifically states that salary raises would be determined by the person in charge of the group concerned, since that person would be more familiar with each individual, his job and responsibility.

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BENNETT CERF

Bennett Cerf To Lecture Here Tuesday

No one is likely to "try and stop" Bennett Cerf when he begins his lecture at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Cerf, author of the best-seller, "Try and Stop Me," and one of America's foremost dispensers of wit, will lecture on "Changing Styles in American Humor." His appearance is sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts Committee headed by Dr. Troy Crenshaw.

His talk is free and open to the public.

He has written four other books, "Shake Well Before Using," "Anything for a Laugh," "The Pocket Book of Jokes" and "Laughing Stock."

Although Cerf is known mainly as a humorist, he is also a publisher, columnist and book reviewer.

Cerf, who likes to aid newcomers to the literary fields is certainly in a position to do so. He was editor of "The Jester," a humor magazine at Columbia University. Not many years after graduation he bought the Modern Library Series and later founded Random House.

All faculty members and their wives or husbands are invited to a reception for Cerf at 8:45 p. m. in the Foster Hall parlor.



Saber Dance, Fencing Style

Tom Moy, New York City graduate student, is up in the air trying to score a point on opponent Bill Porter, Washington, D. C., senior. Fencing will be one of the activities in tonight's Intramural Open House program. (Skiffphoto by C. W. Carpenter.)

Full Schedule Planned

Open House To Be Tonight

The 15th annual Intramural Open House—featuring everything from beauty queens to fencing duels—will get underway tonight at 7 o'clock in the Gymnasium and the Field House. There is no admission charge.

A trophy cup, presented by Master of Ceremonies Lindy Berry, will be awarded to the girl who is selected Intramural Open House Queen.

The judging, which will take place at 9:30, will be conducted by a selected panel of five persons including Mrs. George Wilde of the Y. U. C. A. staff; Mrs. Elaine Scott, wife of movie actor Zachary Scott; Richard Moore, Star-Telegram sports writer; Jim Kimbrough, former Texas A. and M. All-American football player, and Bill Padon, boys' intramural representative. Miss Charlene Brook, Fort Worth sophomore, and Miss Dorothy Phillips, Uvalde junior, have entered the queen-ship race since last week.

Events will begin with swimming contests and a volleyball game between varsity football and basketball players at 7 p. m. Swimming events include a 40-yard free style, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard back stroke, 60-yard medley relay and diving exhibitions.

The starting line-up for the varsity football players in the volleyball match against the basketball players will have Wayne Rogers, Lindy Berry, Jack Archer, Billy and Bobby Moorman, Doyle Malone, George Boal and team captain Morris Bailey. Starting for the cagers, who will be captained by Gene Schmidt, will be George McLeod, Bob Lee, Allan Brookshire, Tommy Taylor, John Swaim, Harvey Fromme and Ted Reynolds. The game will be refereed by Jimmy Hunt.

The fencers will pair off at 7:30. Phillips, fencing coach of Ar-

lington State College, will be guest director for the finals in foil. Saber and epee exhibitions will also be presented, and the final match will see Tommy Moy, fencing coach, challenging the winner of the foil matches in a saber duel.

At 8 o'clock the Tuesday League Seniors will meet the Wednesday League Juniors for the intramural basketball championship.

After the basketball game the Open House events will shift from the Gymnasium to the Field House.

A square dancing group composed of Joe Easter, Miss

See OPEN HOUSE, Page 3

Sue Meinecke, Robertson Chosen Queen, Foreman

(See Picture, Page 3)

The campus Chamber of Commerce got its feet back on the ground this week with an injection of fresh blood into Ranch Week plans.

Taking top spot was the election Wednesday which named Miss Sue Meinecke, Ozona freshman, and Bernie Robertson, Amarillo sophomore, to reign as Ranch Week queen and foreman.

On the heels of the election results came an announcement by Carl Motheral, Ranch Week chairman, that all difficulties had been ironed out and the western shin-dig definitely would be held March 16, 17 and 18, which come on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Motheral tossed another eye-opener with the report that Miss Dorothy Hart, Hollywood actress, will make a personal appearance in the T. C. U. Little Theater at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Miss Hart is coming to Fort Worth with Audie Murphy and his troupe for the opening of the "Kid From Texas" at the Worth tomorrow.

Miss Hart was voted honorary queen of Ranch Week by the Chamber of Commerce.

Arrangements for the actress' appearance were made with Dan Gould, publicity director for Interstate Theaters. Gould said there is a good

chance the whole troupe will appear on the campus.

Besides Murphy and Miss Hart, the troupe includes Ann Blythe, Leslie Banning, Scott Brady and Ray Turner, pianist.

Gould invited all T. C. U. students to welcome the troupe at 8 a. m. tomorrow when they arrive at the Texas & Pacific station.

"Wear western clothes," he said.

Motheral, Miss Meinecke and Robertson will be on hand to greet the stars and have breakfast with them.

As for the queen and foreman, they are to be outfitted in grand western style.

Frank Leddy, owner of Leddy's Boot and Saddle Shop, 2455 North Main, has arranged to give the queen and foreman each a \$62.50 western outfit, consisting of a shirt, a pair of pants and a hat.

The Birby Thompson Company of Dallas donated the shirts and pants, while the hats were given by Hatters, Inc., of Fort Worth.

The chamber switched the dates following a request by the Horned Frog football team because the players would still be in spring training during the week of March 6 to 11, for which the activities had been originally scheduled.

campus carousel

BY NANCY TALLY

April 4 . . .

. . . is the wedding date set by Miss June Taylor, who completed requirements for a degree in January, and Aubrey Robertson, B. A. '49. Robertson is a graduate journalism student at the University of Missouri. The couple will be married in Brite College Chapel.

Last Saturday . . .

. . . was the wedding day for one student and five ex-students. Miss Bobbye Lewis, B. S. '48, and Wendell Palmer, graduate student, were married in Cisco. Miss Mary Bena Sellers, B. S. '47, and Marion H. Wright, Miami, Fla., were married in the chapel of the First Christian Church. Miss Betty Sellers, B. A. '49, was her cousin's maid of honor and Miss Betty Lou McGinnis, B. S. '49, was a bridesmaid. Miss Norma Flowers, ex '49, and Paul George, were married in Perryton. Miss Dorothyanne Duncan, ex '48, and Phil Collier, ex '48, were married in Matthews Memorial Methodist Church. Collier is a member of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports staff. Miss Minnie Alice McNeely, ex '47, became the bride of Fred Allen Wilson, Rotan.

Miss Bettye Thornton . . .

. . . will marry Don Woods next Friday in Mansfield. Miss Thornton, B. S. '48, will have two former classmates, Misses Nila Pierce, B. A. '48, and Mary Jane Barham, B. S. '48, in her house party.

Announcement . . .

. . . was made this week of the marriage of Miss Jerry Ann Portwood, ex '49, to Keith W. Wilson, Chino, Cal., Feb. 22 in Weatherford. Mrs. Wilson was the 1949 T. C. U. representative to the University of Texas Round-up.

Wage Scale

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ity. In academic departments the head of the department would determine the rate of student pay.

The fact-finding committee found that T. C. U. is the only Southwest Conference school in Texas which pays a fixed salary, disregarding individual differences, responsibilities, type of work, length of service and training.

The second section of the wage scale proposal deals with student working hours. The plan suggests that the com-

bined study and work load of a working student should not exceed 50 hours per week. Each class hour carried is valued at two hours. Thus, a student taking 15 semester hours of course work during the semester would be permitted a maximum of 20 working hours per week.

Under this plan, a student carrying six semester hours of classes during a summer session would be allowed to work 25 hours per week.

The fact-finding committee will begin investigations of a faculty evaluation plan at its next meeting.

Marks Resigns; Skiff Is Seeking New Manager

Norman Marks, Grand Prairie senior, has announced his resignation as business manager of The Skiff, effective within the next few weeks.

Marks, employed by the DeLoach Advertising Agency of Dallas, will devote his time to handling several of its recently opened Fort Worth accounts.

Applications for the business manager position must be in the office of Warren K. Agee, acting head of the journalism department, by noon Wednesday. Forms may be obtained in his office. Applicants must have a 1.0 grade average.

The new manager will be chosen by the publications committee at a meeting tentatively set for 11 a.m. Thursday. The salary for the position is \$75 a semester plus a 15 per cent commission on all local advertising.

Theses Due March 31

The first typed draft of all graduate theses must be submitted by March 31.

club check list

Bernie Robertson and his Horned Frog Hillbilly Band will provide the music at a meeting of the Hoe-Down Club at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Membership is open to all students interested in square-dancing.

The T. C. U. Accountants' Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Brite College instead of Tuesday, announced President George Hudspeth, Yadkinville, N. C., senior.

Chi Delta Mu is the new name selected for the Timothy-Priscilla Club. Open to undergraduate religion majors, the club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Brite College Chapel. Dr. Thurman Morgan, dean of ministerial students, will be the speaker.

The J. Willard Ridings Press Club will hold a picnic Monday night, probably at the Peninsula Club. The group will meet at the Memorial Entrance at 6 p. m.

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Ranch Royalty

Miss Sue Meinecke, Ozona freshman, will reign as Ranch Week Queen and Bernie Robertson, Amarillo sophomore, will be top hand for the western goings-on. (Skiffoto by C. W. Carpenter.)

Open House

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Charlene Whitehead, Bobby Blanton, Mrs. Pat Mullins, Marce Stevens, Miss Nina Shaw, Wendell Towery and Miss Geneva Maxcey will present several exhibition dances.

A surprise feature will follow the square dance exhibition. The selection of the 1950 Intramural Open House Queen will come next, and the all-campus boxing finals will conclude the program.

An 11-bout all-campus boxing

card will get under way at 9:30 to wind up the evening's festivities.

Open bouts are: middleweight, Charlie Webster, 161, vs. Bob Hall, 161; and cruiser weight, Bob Kinney, 160, vs. Bruce Craig, 161. Novice bouts are: bantamweight, Mucky Garten, 109, vs. Don Fowler, 115; featherweight, Bill Rozener, 125, vs. Jim Arns, 128; lightweight (senior division), How Alvarez, 145, vs. Richard Hansen, 142; welterweight (junior division), Neil Lindley, 145, vs. Bob Christopher, 147; welterweight (senior division), Tommy Stinson, 147, vs. Dave Easterling, 147; middleweight, Scooter Macatee, 160, vs. Charles Ing, 165; light heavyweight, Dick Anderson, 172, vs. Tommy Canon, 174; heavyweight, Virgil Musick, 190, vs. Jeff Clark, 210; and grudge match, Buck Sloan vs. Robert Jacobson.

The Open House program is under the direction of Prof. Thomas Prouse, head of the physical education department, and Miss Kitty Wingo, assistant professor of physical education.

Chorus to Sing At Paschal High Next Friday Night

The T. C. U. Chorus, under the direction of Prof. William J. Marsh, will sing at Paschal High School at 8:15 p. m. next Friday on a program sponsored by the Fort Worth Music Study Club.

The chorus will do popular numbers and selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience," which will be produced under the direction of Mr. Marsh in Ed Landreth Auditorium in April.

Also on next Friday's program will be piano solos by Marshall Williamson, Fort Worth freshman, and songs by Miss Ann Guest, Fort Worth sophomore.

Admission is 75 cents.

She's 'Thrilled and Surprised' To Be Chosen Cage Queen

It's only fitting that the basketball squad which has been termed "a sophomore team" should name a sophomore as its Basketball Queen—which is exactly what it did.

Miss Anna Margaret Logan, Fort Worth sophomore, was elected Saturday as Basketball Queen of the 1949-50 team.

"I was so thrilled and surprised when Allan (Allan Brookshire, Lufkin sophomore) told me. I thought he was just kidding," exclaims Miss Logan.

The brunette terms basketball "her favorite sport"—especially now—but confesses that she likes to play tennis and golf better.

An elementary education major, Miss Logan plans a teaching career after she graduates. At 19, that time seems a little far off to be making definite plans, she says.

Last year's queen was Miss Nina Shaw, Fort Worth senior.



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March 9-10

"TOO LATE FOR TEARS"

Dan Duryea — Lizbeth Scott
Feature Time: 1:35—3:34—5:33—7:32—9:31

"FORCE OF EVIL"

John Garfield — Beatrice Pearson

EDITORIAL COMMENT

After all the pleas for a display of sportsmanship at the Arkansas game Tuesday night, several maladjusted persons went right ahead and demonstrated their complete ignorance of good manners, not to say common courtesy, by pitching pennies onto the court at the officials and booing during Arkansas free shots.

By their thoughtless action, these few flies in the ointment probably marred the whole air of friendliness which the rest of the student body was trying so hard to convey. And this after the wonderful reception the Razorbacks had given our team in Fayetteville a week earlier!

We were pretty ashamed of these kids—kids who probably thought they were being cute. They weren't.

That Season's Here Again

We have been greatly perturbed of late by some physical changes on the campus which threaten the future of what a young man's fancy always turns to along about this time. Various wags have observed that this activity—the one to which the young man's fancy turns—is what the young woman has been thinking about all winter; but, true or false, that statement is of little consequence here.

What is so perturbing is that every time something is removed, it is something whose absence discourages courting; and whatever replaces it makes the situation even more difficult.

The unlovely, hard—but nonetheless serviceable—iron benches were removed from under the trees when the "new look" came onto the campus two years ago. Nowadays soul-mates must either stroll lovingly along, melting in the depths of each other's eyes, or camp on the steps of some building, an act which is rather public, not to say uninspiring. They cannot sit on the grass because (1) Cowboy wouldn't allow it, and (2) the campus arbiters of social decorum say "it doesn't look nice."

And, while the new White Way is a definite boon to the appearance of the front of the buildings, a few ill-placed lampposts have well-nigh killed its dramatic quality in the minds of some Lotharioes and Lothariettes. The lone bulb between Foster and Waits Hall has a completely unesthetic brilliance which is altogether disturbing.

We cannot help wondering, however, what the lovebirds would do were they suddenly thrust back into the dark ages of courting on the Hill. Time was when dormitory girls had to be in their rooms by 8 p. m., and if the young hopefuls didn't get their nuzzling done in the daytime, they didn't do it. In a letter to the 1929 Skiff one indignant student raised a howl because he had been reprimanded by an administrative official for sitting in a car and holding a girl's hand (simultaneously, of course).

History and psychology have shown us that such rigidity of control on courting is a bad thing. We hope the trend will not continue.

Plus A Few Notes on Ranch Week

Thoughts on Shape of Things to Come

BY FRANK BURKETT

A recent chain of events concerning the Intramural Open House tonight has moved us to verse, as follows:

OH, THOSE PRETTY TOENAILS!

The leering wolves and campus apes were shocked to hear the news That the Open House bathing beauties would parade sans shoes. The gay blades shuddered, for they knew—to put it quite realistically—

That nothing but a pair of heels can work a change so mystically; Can change the shape of feminine pins, a girl's whole figure, even, From something nice to something—well, just barely short of heaven.

They also knew the click of heels would have spectators clapping A whole lot more than any sound of barefoot soles a-slapping. They couldn't see the awful crime or racey implications Of a plain old beauty contest without ruinous regulations. But even though they prayed for shoes, and though they were convinced it

Wouldn't be the same without 'em, there was one against it. And so tonight they'll be out to see just how it goes; But don't be shocked if they shout, "On your toes, girls, on your toes!"

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The "lousy lighting" letter we got last week seems to have given only one instance of a regrettable situation around here. Incidentally, those lights on the Administration Building's third floor had been materially improved by Tuesday.



Cogitatin' With the Editor

By Way of Explanation

BY LARRY DENTON

Quite a few folks, both students and administrators, seem to have gone into a tailspin over last week's vandalism story. This column is by way of acknowledging their views on the subject and explaining ours.

In the first place, a lot of big words like "expose" and "sensationalism" have been tossed around by people who obviously don't have the slightest idea what they mean.

A sensational newspaper would have spread the story across page one. The Skiff published it on page three, giving the top spot on page one to Christian Living Emphasis Week. A sensational newspaper would have made no attempt

to present the views of the authorities in position to stop the destruction. The Skiff bent over backward to give the remedies and the reasons for the vandalism as suggested by the dean of men; the main emphasis of the story and headline was not on vandalism itself but on what is being done to bring it under control.

The main criticisms of the story seem to be:

(1) That vandalism is on the decline at T. C. U. and not on the rise.

We agree that things are not as bad as they have been in past years, and this was pointed out in the story. But during the past few weeks, the period which the article concerned, needless des-

truction and disturbance has been on the increase, a fact which must be obvious to any campus resident in possession of all his faculties.

(2) That the article was not factual.

We do not believe that this is true. We have yet to find anyone who can prove that statements in the article were false. Misunderstandings seem to have arisen from variations in interpretation of the article, not from its basic content. The Skiff regrets that it cannot be held responsible for the ways in which its articles are interpreted by individuals.

There appears on page 8 a statement from the dean of men concerning the article, which he says was "grossly misleading." We wish to say here that our personal relation to the dean of men has been — and still is — one of warm friendship and that no personal bitterness has resulted from the article. We can see definitely his point of view concerning the story, but we simply cannot agree that it was misleading.

Any newspaper, to be worth the paper it is printed on, must be firmly grounded in the belief that it can help to abolish bad situations only by finding out about them and bringing them to the attention of the public. The Skiff believes that wanton destruction is bad and that public attention should be focused upon it. That was the only reason for the article.

We tried to present the "other side" of the story in last week's article. We were not only willing but anxious to present that side further in the statement and letter published this week. We will publish other material pertaining to the subject in future articles if there are still those who think it has not been fairly treated.

The Skiff has shown that vandalism exists and should be stopped. These columns are wide open to anyone who has more to say on the subject.

What Next?

He mailed his entry to the Daily at midnight Thursday. On Saturday Owen received word that he was the winner of 37 prizes from Daily advertisers.

His prizes include everything from men's suits to a deodorized skunk. He also gets a half-hour airplane ride which will be his first. —University of Minnesota Daily.

Of course, he has had several deodorized skunks.

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Late one afternoon last week, a black-bearded delivery man, wearing a tall, black hat, stepped into the head office of the new Civil Engineering Building and quietly announced that he had door knobs. —University of New Mexico Lobo.

That's what we call self-control.

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The government slapped contempt charges on the United Mine Workers yesterday for refusing to dig coal under a federal court order. —University of Minnesota Daily.

Well, 'tis a most unlikely place to dig for coal.

Editor: Answer to yo... wish to ap... Hall, Y... definition... assume... agree to... of art or... destruction of... feel that w... qualified for... by our past... work of a... as Goo... story plus t... only the l... had me to... what is need... way of refer... students t... andals... two fresh... the door to... the third flo... it seems th... was lax of... ment for C... boys were too... handlenders... seven inch... ed this very... with runn... I hope you... bragging... that most of... ed to heat th... and feather... reporter for... ions and lac... further exampl... potentiality... ventilation... These are... ne section... T. We u... will call Slick... who is cor... ington and h... convert the s... me power. A... report is th... of spring, Goo... Friday's... cost \$158... the all-school d... for which I... d cost the Stu... \$8.50... Expenses includ... Amlung ban... mo, \$9.50 for... for persons w... the door... Hal Autrey, Stud... al chairman... e congress T... re as dance m... ve \$5 for each... D for each "lan... per cent of a... anes... THE S... Mem... Associated Col... tial students pub... tian University, p... tate during college... and to national adv... Service Inc... 429, M... N. Y., Chicago, I... Fusion... and an second el... at five at Fort Wo... 1914, under the ac... eration price, \$2.5... Editor... Assistant... Editor... s assistants... TO... Editor... Editor... Business Manag... REPOR... Boyd, C. W... J. David Dickens... Hachen, Genelle... and Eugenia Luker... O'Connell, Ray S... mney Thompson... Family Advisor...

to the Editor

Answer to 'Vandals' Ad Cites Good Qualifications

Editor:

I wish to apply on behalf of the Student Association to the definition of vandalism so given in your ad and Mr. Heltzel's definition of vandalism as "hostility or destruction of what is artistic, scientific or literary; wantonly or carelessly." I feel that we are exceptionally qualified for this position as shown by our past experience here in Goode Hall. Our record is a record of good work of art, more easily destroyed than any other building on campus. Our record is a record of good work of art, more easily destroyed than any other building on campus.

Way of reference let me cite several incidents to prove our capacity as vandals. Only last night two freshmen in the flood of the door to one of the rooms on the third floor was washed away. It seems that the administration was lax on the swimming pool. The pool was too shallow and the drains were too short to reach the bottom. Due to such carelessness seven inch drains are being installed this very minute in all rooms with running water and I hope you will not think me bragging when I tell you that most of our doors were feathered an embryonic reporter for unaccurate imitations and lack of insight.

Another example of our professional potentiality can be shown in the ventilation or demolition of these sections of the walls with T. We have one boy, who will call Slick for obvious reasons who is corresponding with the Washington and hopes before long to convert the squad solely to power. A strictly off-the-report is that with the coming of spring, Goode Hall will have

Friday's Dance Most \$158.50

The all-school dance last Friday night for which 181 tickets were sold cost the Student Association \$158.50.

Expenses included \$175 for the band, \$150 for the band, \$9.50 for advertising and for persons who sold tickets at the door.

Student Congress so-called chairman, was approved by the congress Tuesday night to serve as dance manager. He will receive \$5 for each "small" dance, \$10 for each "large" dance, and 10 percent of all profits from dances.

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CLEW Is Termed Success

Christian Living Emphasis Week was termed a success this week by R. S. Wetherell, director of religious activities and executive secretary of CLEW.

Large audiences of both students and off-campus visitors attended assemblies Monday and Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Christianity is the only positive answer to the many "isms" of the day was the assertion made by Dr. Herrick Young at Monday's assembly.

"It would all be simple if one could make a choice between light and darkness," Dr. Young said. "The problem is that through the darkness of fear and suspicion one finds all over the world today that there are the false and flickering lights of communism, nationalism, scientific secularism, race-ism and materialism. One must look past them at the true light that comes from Jesus Christ."

At Wednesday's Town Hall meeting Dr. Young, Dr. Eldred Thiehoff, Lester McAllister and Dr. W. Clark Elzey, all CLEW leaders, presented their version of a "Town Meeting of the Air."

The discussion, patterned after the radio network program of that name, was recorded by the T. C. U. radio department under Prof. Fred Folks and will be broadcast at 6:30 p. m. Sunday by Station KFJZ.

Moderator of the discussion on "College—Is It Worth It?" was Dick Osborn, Dallas senior. Perhaps the most popular parts of the CLEW program were the daily lectures and personal interviews given by each of the five leaders.

in and out of the classrooms

Opportunities in retailing fields will be discussed by Bill Adams of Foley's Department Store, Houston, Monday in all marketing classes. Students may interview Mr. Adams during the afternoon.

A. C. Spencer, field representative for the Friends of the Land conservation group, will present an illustrated lecture at 12 noon Monday in the projection room of the Fine Arts Building. He is a guest of the geography classes, and his appearance here is sponsored by W. A. Ruhmann, Tarrant County agent. The lecture is open to the public.

Dean Ellis M. Sowell of the School of Business spoke on "The Decade of Economic Growth in Texas" at the Fort Worth Real Estate Club Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Cecil F. Cheverton, chairman of the religion department, will speak on "Priests, Prophets and Politicians" at 6:15 p. m. today at a dinner meeting at First Christian Church.

Dr. Cyrus W. LaGrone, professor of psychology, will speak on "Fictitious Dichotomies in Psychology" at a North Texas State College banquet in Denton tomorrow night.

President M. E. Sadler is in McAllen, where he spoke last night before a meeting of the Valley Men's Association.

TCU Debaters Enter Tourney In Oklahoma

Ten debaters left yesterday to compete in the Savage Forensic Tournament today and tomorrow at Southeastern Oklahoma State in Durant.

Entered in senior debate are Jerry Heltzel, San Antonio senior; Worth Dalton, Fort Worth senior; Austin Denny, Houston senior; and James Cunningham, Fort Worth sophomore.

Junior division debaters include John Howell, Fort Worth sophomore; Miss Amelia Douglas, Electric sophomore; Miss Paula McDaniel, Fort Worth junior; James Livingston, San Angelo sophomore; Emory Hornaday, Harlingen senior; and Thorp Andrews.

Dalton, Cunningham, Howell and Andrews will travel to Texas A. & M. for a debate next Thursday and Friday. From there they will go to Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Natchitoches, La., for another tournament March 13 and 14.

The other debaters who will compete in the Savage meet will leave March 12 to join the group at Natchitoches.

Hornaday and Livingston will be replaced by Misses Glenna Wilson, Nocona freshman; and Nancy Williams, Newton, Miss., freshman.

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Here and there

by Joe Shosid

Sp...manship at T. C. U. has reached its lowest ebb in many a moon. It is difficult for anyone to ascertain why folk of college level and others even more mature, will engage in such atrocious mannerisms as witnessed at Tuesday night's basketball game with Arkansas at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

It proves one of two things. Either those in attendance at these games are not readers of the editorial or sports pages of The Skiff or they just don't give a tinker's dam. The past two weeks an editorial has been printed on the editorial page calling for courteous reception when Arkansas' delegates arrived in Fort Worth. Here and There devoted half a galley of type on the same subject.

All of which has gone unheeded—and cost this school any faint, remaining chance of copping the 1949-50 Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award. Surely the delegated representatives from the seven schools meeting in Austin next May will once more overlook the Horned Frogs when final selections are announced.

Booing at opponents during free-shot attempts, acid remarks to the officials and throwing of coins upon the playing court have no part in intercollegiate sports. Those who are persistent in these traits should confine such actions to the weekly wrestling matches, "play night" at the local pubs or join Skid Row Recreation Club No. 1. They're not desired in a conference school.

Executive Secretary James H. Stewart of conference headquarters in Dallas was a front-row spectator to the entire affair. Although professional ethics would not allow him to discuss the matter, it was all too obvious that he was none too impressed with the attitude of those truant T. C. U. supporters.

Undue embarrassment was thrown upon T. C. U. officials and players who, previous to the game, had striven to make the Razorbacks most welcome in Cowtown and on the campus. Coach Pressley Aske, his assistant coach, trainer, publicity man and 10-player traveling squad were expecting—and should have received—a similar reception to that given the Frogs in Fayetteville only two weeks ago.

It was a left-handed slap at Coach Byron ("Buster") Brannon who is a native Arkansan and highly respected throughout the conference in general and up in the Ozarks in particular. Brannon wanted most of all to win the game, but he wanted also to strive for that goal in a gentlemanly, sportsmanlike fashion.

Those in fault—admittedly a minority of the fans in attendance—have no right to expect courteous treatment from other schools while on trips if they engage in such adolescent tomfoolery as the past Tuesday night episode. The place for loose coins in the possession of immature persons is in a nearby bank, not on a playing court where a contestant might permanently injure himself.

Unless those at fault rise to the occasion, Here and There calls upon the Student Congress, at its next session, to draw up an apologetic letter to student leaders at Arkansas, showing the latter that such activities on this campus are not approved of by the majority. And a carbon copy to Mr. Stewart's office in Dallas wouldn't hurt matters, either.

Speaking of Arkansas, the Razorbacks may have won a half-share of the conference blue bunting, but they also won "boner" honors of the season in allowing several members of their freshman basketball, varsity football, basketball and track teams to participate in a district A. A. U. tournament at Fayetteville last week.

Included among those listed by Mr. Stewart's office as ineligible for 1950-51 are highly-rated "Toar" Hester, the six-eleven freshman eagle sensation, and other members of the first-year team which lost only one start in 12 court appearances during the recent season.

Conference rules forbid players outside competition of this type unless they have already completed eligibility.

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SKIFF TO LIST ALL-STAR TEAM

The Skiff's 1950 all-Southwest Conference basketball team—selected by sports editors of the seven conference schools—will be released exclusively in next Friday's edition. Early returns reveal some "startling" selections by the collegiate writers.

Innovations this year, along with selection of the top teams, include choosing of the coach of the year, player of the year, most promising sophomore, top teams for 1950-51 and best play of the season.

Backs Shine In Workouts

Paced by the flying heels of some of the best backs in T.C.U. history, the spring training pupils of Head Coach L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer continue to make steady progress.

Plays from the famous Meyer spread were added to the squad's spring repertoire early this week, giving further versatility to an attack already boasting T-wing and double-wing formations.

Choosing a starting backfield from an array of almost equally talented runners and passers three and four deep at every position comprises Head Coach Meyer's chief difficulty with the backs. Any one of such candidates as John Morton, Bobby Jack Floyd, Jim Amburg and Jack Ray seems capable of doing good work at fullback.

Quarterback candidates are equally numerous. Led by Co-captain Charley Jackson and Dan Wilde, the list also includes Roy Bassinger, Gilbert Bartosh, Duane Grissett and Floyd ("Shorty") Sanders. Jackson, Wilde and Bassinger are lettermen, Bartosh is a will-of-the-wisp runner and Grissett is probably the best passer. Sanders is an excellent ball-handler, but is handicapped by a lack of height.

Johnny Dunn continues to spark the halfbacks, but is hard-pushed by Malvin Fowler, John Medanich, John Harville, Jack Sportsman, Homer Tompkins, Bill Murphy, Bobby Harding and Bob McFarland. Jimmy Hickey, a two-letter winner, has been hampered by a pulled leg muscle.

Cagers Finish Sixth in SWC

T. C. U.'s sophomore cagers fell before the Arkansas Razorbacks 45-39, Tuesday night for their fourth defeat in their final four games. The slump dropped the Frogs into sixth-place finish in the Southwest Conference standings, while less than two weeks before they climbed into second place.

The Baylor Bears, who now share the conference crown with the Porkers for the second consecutive year, dropped the Purple quintet, 57-42, Saturday night in Waco.

Senior Gene Schmidt, who started and scored in 100 consecutive games, Bruce Craig and Bob Lee ended their playing days for T. C. U. Tuesday. Schmidt received a big hand when he went out on fouls at the 16:40 mark.

George McLeod paced the scoring with 15 points. Arkansas' Jim Cathcart tallied 14 points.

Baylor's unerring accuracy spelled doom for the Frogs Saturday. The Bears trailed after the early half and moved to a 21-point edge in the second half.

McLeod and Harvey Fro fouled out in the second half, scoring nine and eight points, respectively, to further dim the hopes.

The Wogs were defeated, 57-42, by the Baylor Cubs in the preliminary game at Waco to end the season with a record of six wins in seven starts.

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Midwestern Meet Today Ushers in Track Season

The Horned Frog track and field men will get the season under way at 2 p.m. today when they meet Midwestern University of Wichita Falls on the Stadium oval.

Frog Hurlers Bear Down

Frog hurlers continued to keep ahead of the batters through the second week of practice. They now are beginning to add a little "stuff" to their deliveries as Coach Walter Roach continues to push the players in an effort to prepare for the coming season.

Sam Houston State will be the Frogs' first opponent in Huntsville March 15. With the opener just around the corner, Roach is stressing running to build up wind and strengthen legs.

Game-condition drills have become a regular practice in the daily workouts. Pitchers Norris ("Nobby") Graves and Johnny Swain have been impressive. During the Tuesday session Catcher Bill Looney and Outfielders Richard Patton and Wallace Franks hit homers.

John Paul Jones, bidding for the first base position, continued his early-season batting spree with a terrific homer in Monday's practice session. Catchers Harvey Fromme and John Etheridge joined the baseball team Wednesday, after the season's basketball finale Tuesday.

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Golf Team to Begin Qualifying Rounds

Qualifying rounds for the 1950 golf team have been postponed until March 11, Coach Thomas Prouse has announced. March 6 had previously been set as the tentative date.

The move is being made to enable several members of the football squad to participate in the competition, Prof. Prouse says, adding that he will not disclose the course to be played until just before the rounds begin.

Although fairly well stocked on runners, Frog Mentor Mack ("Poss") Clark Wednesday was still seeking to line up more entrants in the field events and hurdles.

The test today will determine which men will make the trip to Laredo for the Border Olympics March 11. Clark says he probably will take about seven men unless others turn in good performances against Midwestern.

In the field events John Morton will compete in the shot-put, Wilson George in the javelin throwing and Bobby McFarland in the high jump.

Three men are set in both the 440-yard relay and the mile relay. Conway Nelson, James Kellett and Ben Hays are the candidates for the former, while Kellett and Hays are entered in the mile relay, along with Tom Polk.

Other contestants in the dashes will be Chuck Andrews in the 220 and 440, and Nelson in the 100 and 220.



Ready . . . Set . . . GO!

Practicing practice starts for today's initial track meet with Midwestern. Four candidates for the Horned Frog mile relay team. From left to right are Chuck Andrews, Max Cogswell, Tom Polk and James Kellett. (Skiffphoto by Chuck Brock.)

Athletic Director's Job Easy? Seating 10,000 on the 50

"The trials and tribulations of an athletic director are many," William Howard Grubbs, "not the least of which is trying to seat 10,000 people on the 50-yard line."

Mr. Grubbs, better known simply as Howard, should know whereof he speaks for he has been athletic director at T. C. U. since the fall of 1937.

Part of his job is to fill the stadium for season football tickets and can become quite a task. There are only about 250 seats on the 50-yard line and every fan has his salt demands to sit on the line.

The best time of the year for Mr. Grubbs is from July 1 to Dec. 15. Working out details of the football season alone, including ticket distribution, takes up this time.

"There's always enough work to keep you busy," adds Mr. Grubbs, speaking around a well-chewed cigar—this observation being intended to repudiate any false ideas people might have that the staff just sits back and takes it easy in the spring and summer.

Securing hotel reservations and finding places for the football team next fall is necessary in the spring. These items must be completed a month to six weeks ahead for other sports.

Some other duties of the director include overseeing expenditures for equipment, helping find summer jobs for athletes and being as target for the gripes of disgruntled fans and players.

A fact not generally known now about the thrifty Mr. Grubbs is that he was first in a line of Frog coaching stars that includes Sam Hays, Davey O'Brien and Lindy Berry. Mr. Grubbs quarterbacked the Frogs to their first conference title in 1929 and in so doing won an all-conference berth for himself. He received the Dan D. Rogers Award for the most valuable player to the team in 1928.

While at T. C. U. Mr. Grubbs earned two football letters and three letters in baseball.

Jones on North All-Stars

Glen ("Bubba") Jones, Fort Worth freshman, has been named to the North squad for the annual Texas High School All-Star game Aug. 4 in Austin. Jones, who enrolled at T. C. U. at mid-year, made the 1949 all-state City Conference backfield while playing for Pashall High School, the city champion.

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Vandalism Story Called 'Grossly Misleading'

"There has never been a time during my contact with the campus when there was as little vandalism as there is now."

This was a statement made Wednesday by Ralph Wetherell, dean of men, commenting on the vandalism story which appeared in last week's Skiff.

The dean lauded The Skiff's desire to make a creative contribution to campus life, but went on to say that last week's story was "grossly misleading."

After saying vandalism is now at a low ebb, the dean continued: "In the first three weeks of the

spring term a small minority of students have increasingly shown their lack of respect and poor citizenship primarily with firecrackers and noise, not vandalism."

The majority of the offenders, says Dean Wetherell, live in Section A of Tom Brown Hall. Conditions in Section A, he says, have been, "not ideal, but good" all term.

Conditions in all men's dormitories have improved remarkably, says the dean. He points out that, in large measure, this improvement is the direct result of untiring work by dormitory monitors, who are themselves students.

And the boys deserve much credit for their efforts to make the dormitories more liveable, says Dean Wetherell. Many of them have gone to much trouble and considerable expense to improve the appearance of their rooms.

Dean Wetherell says he would like to commend all dormitory men on their overall good behavior, especially those in Section A of Tom Brown Hall. He says the men in Section A, who have no monitors, have promised to do better and that, so far, they have lived up to the pledge. "I don't mean to indicate there

is not room for improvement," says Dean Wetherell. "There is. But we can only make progress as each individual determines to make his just share in the total contribution necessary."

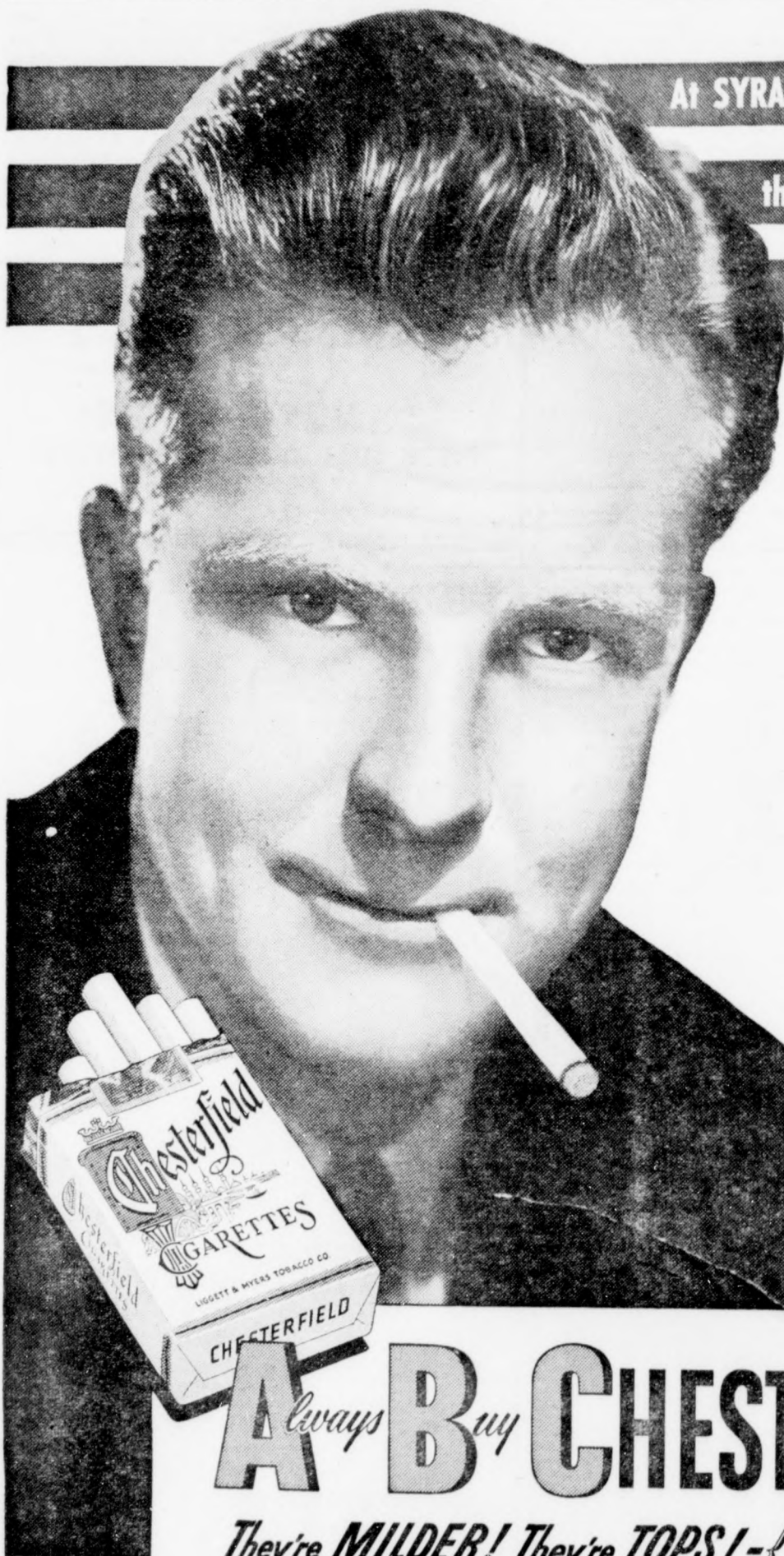
Toward the goal of improvement, the dean asks that all men keep the noise down at night. He also asks that they be very careful with cigaret butts. Ash trays are available, without cost, in the office of Tom Brown Hall. It is only necessary for dormitory men to ask for them to get them, he says.

The lack of recreational facilities was mentioned last week as contributing to the

tendency toward pranks and vandalism. It has been suggested that the Gymnasium be kept open at night, even if it means hiring someone to take care of it, in order for dormitory men to have something to do.

Another suggestion is that dormitory competition be instituted to create a feeling of unity among the men. Dean Wetherell believes this feeling is necessary to the men want to preserve school property.

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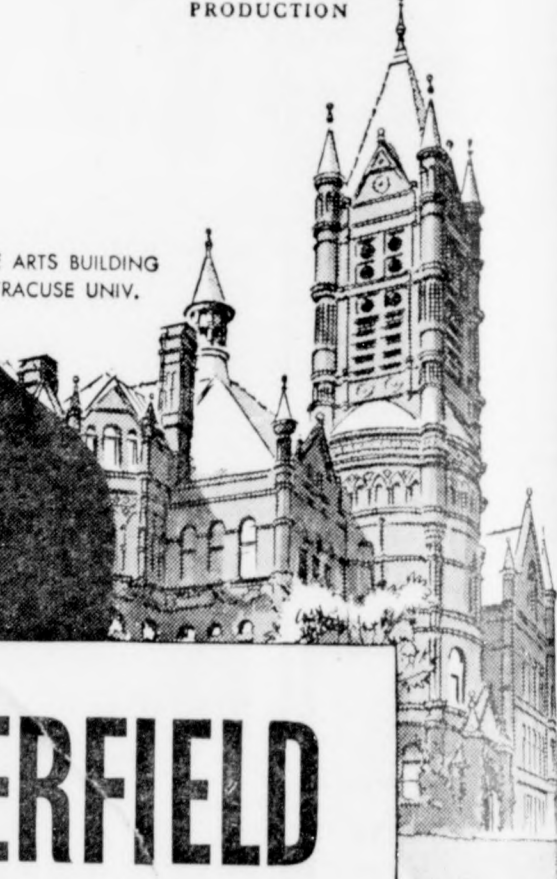
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