

# Krupa Will Play for Last Dance

Gene Krupa has been contracted to play for the Farewell Dance May 12 at the Casino, at a cost of \$1500, according to Dance Manager Hal Autrey.

Tickets for the dance, which will be held from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight, will go on sale later in the Student Lounge for \$1 stag or drag.

If purchased at the Casino the night of the dance, they will cost \$1.50. Congress last week set aside \$1710 for the dance and Congress profits from the Spring Formal March 31 also will be used, Autrey said. Other expenditures besides the orchestra include \$150 for the Casino, \$50 for decorations and miscellaneous expenses and \$10 for the dance manager's salary.

# The Skiff

## Pot Boiling As Elections Draw Near

### Candidates to Start Campaigning for Votes Next Friday Morning

Plans for the May 11 election of Skiff and Horned Frog editors and cheerleaders for 1950-51 moved into the final stages Tuesday night as the Student Congress made last-minute changes.

Nominations, which will open at 8 a. m. Monday, will close at 12 noon Thursday, rather than Friday, in order that the complete list of candidates may be included in Friday's Skiff. Each candidate's name, classification and home town must be listed on the nomination slip, which is to be placed in the box on the door of the congress office.

Nominees for all offices must have a 1.0 grade average.

Qualifications for Skiff editor candidates are completion of two years of journalism, including Journalism 333, by September, "B" average in all journalism courses and approval of the Publications Committee.

Students running for Horned Frog editor must have worked at least one year on the yearbook or have held a staff position on a high school or junior college annual. Any other record they present that is acceptable to the Publications Committee will qualify them for election.

Twelve noon next Friday marks the official opening of campaigning for all positions, with an assembly to introduce candidates slated for 11 a. m. May 9. Horned Frog editor nominees will speak and cheerleader contenders will try out at that time. Each Skiff editor candidate will present a three-minute talk at the Journalism Day program at 11 a. m. May 11 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Other campaigning, however, will close at midnight May 10.

Voting will be conducted from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. May 11, and tentative plans are to have boxes set up in the congress office, Fine Arts Building, Building 1 on the east campus and the Library.



Miss Eugenia ("Roller-Skates") Schmidt waits on a Goode Hall bannister to snare a man for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. "Eugenia" is wearing the attire she (he) will model at the dance style show. (Skiffoto by Chuck Brock.)

### Vice-Versa Hop

## Friday Dance Will Present Sadie Hawkins

Bathing suits, street and children's clothes, and a latest Parisian creation for evening dress will be modeled by T. C. U. athletes at a Sadie Hawkins Day vice-versa in the Field House next Friday night.

Harvey Anderson and his orchestra will play. The annual girls' football game will be played at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Stadium.

Sadie Hawkins Day, formerly known as Adam's Eve, is sponsored by the Bryson Club. Tickets for the dance go on sale today and are \$1 stag or drag.

VOLUME 48

No. 29

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950

# Negroes Denied Entrance At T. I. S. A. Convention

T. C. U.'s efforts in behalf of Negro entrance to Texas Intercollegiate Student Association were foiled at Baylor Saturday when the T. I. S. A. convention delegates voted 19-8 to table the motion.

Bill Hamilton, Student Congress president, introduced before the resolutions committee last Friday a motion to invite Negro colleges and universities to join the organization, only to have it killed there.

When he brought the motion on the convention floor Saturday, it was seconded by Jim Siefkis of Trinity University, who previously had sponsored the idea at an executive committee meeting in Austin during the winter. The motion, Siefkis said, was merely a move to offer cultural and educational advantages to all colleges, not a social revolution.

Immediately following Hamilton's proposal came a motion to table by Bob Gibson, S. M. U. student association president. He argued that T. I. S. A. is too young to consider such a controversial issue.

The vote terminated a flurry of parliamentary questions, and Bob Duke, University of Texas delegate, was on the floor to introduce a substitute resolution when he was interrupted by a motion to adjourn.

"I was surprised to notice that many denominational schools fought Negro entrance," Hamilton said. He added, however, that some delegations came uninstruc-

ed and seemed reluctant to take a stand on the issue.

Another T. C. U. motion met with more success as T. I. S. A. dues were increased from \$10 to \$20 yearly during the Saturday business session. The increase will go into effect in January.

Friday the delegates attended eight seminar sessions dealing with student government problems. The five T. C. U. delegates — Hamilton; Dick Ramsey, Fort Worth sophomore; Miss Lois Long, Edwards, Miss., junior; Clay Warix, Fort Worth senior; and Miss Margaret Pankey, San Angelo junior—reported to the Student Congress

Tuesday night on the discussion periods.

Several answers to the bookstore problem were given during the discussion on school prices and principles, led by the University of Texas. Among the foremost was Texas' student-operated book exchange program. Students take their used books to this group, which in turn sells them to other students, taking a dime from each sale. Delegates in this discussion also heard a complete report on Texas' "Steer Here" movement, similar to T. C. U.'s Trade Booster program.

Continued on Page 3

# Study Lounge Nearer Reality

The proposed study lounge in the Administration Building came one step nearer reality this week as the paper plans were approved by President M. E. Sadler, Architect Joseph Pelich, Business Manager L. C. Wright, L. L. Dees, superintendent of buildings, and Bill Hamilton, Student Congress president.

The present balcony will be torn down, starting next week, and a solid concrete second floor will be built in the Assembly Hall.

Present plans for the downstairs are to remove the stage and remodel the Assembly Hall into administrative offices and a small faculty lounge.

The door to the new second floor lounge will be of colonial architecture, with a general club room and the new congress office being built on either side of the entrance. The floor of the lounge will be about two-and-a-half feet deeper than the offices, and tables, chairs and other study facilities will be placed around the room.

A small stage, possibly suitable for minor productions and bands, will be retained in the study lounge. On the left of the stage will be a snack bar, with a check

room occupying the right side of the stage. Facilities for icing down soft drinks will be placed in the check room. Both rooms off the stage will have Dutch doors.

"Having dances in the study lounge will be entirely dependent on the type of furniture and amount of storage space available," Hamilton said. "The main purpose of the new room is for study, and the second and third floors of the Administration Building eventually will be given over to the student union."

As much preliminary razing as possible is being done on the Assembly Hall this semester, in order that actual construction can be started early in the summer.

### May Be Started in Fall

# \$90,000 Given for Chapel

The proposed School of Religion was given a financial boost this week, with a \$90,000 contribution by "a friend" who also gave a "considerable gift" in 1949, President M. E. Sadler announced yesterday.

The gift is definitely earmarked to finance the erection of a chapel, which will be included in a three-unit project, Dr. Sadler emphasized. Brite College of the Bible will be housed on one side of the chapel and an undergraduate school situated on the other side.

Over-all cost of the three buildings will be between \$400,000 and \$450,000, the president added.

The location of the new School of Religion has not been determined by the planning committee.

However at least two are under consideration. One location lies on University Dr. between Cantey and W. Lowden, across from the Fine Arts Building; the other is located on the east campus behind the Library.

It is the "earnest hope" of the Administration that actual work will be under way by early fall, Dr. Sadler said. Future disposition of the present Brite College building has not been announced.

The graduate department will continue to be known as Brite College of the Bible. However, it will become an integral part of the new School of Religion.

This building program is being raised in addition to the University's current \$10,000,000 building campaign.

## Variety Show And Dance To Be Tonight

A variety show and dance, presenting various types of music and a stage show between each intermission, will be held tonight from 8 until midnight in the Field House.

Music types, including swing, dixieland, hillbilly, western and novelty, will be played by an orchestra composed of members of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity which is sponsoring the dance.

A novelty band will play music in the Spike Jones manner.

Late permission has been granted dormitory girls. Admission is \$1 stag or drag. Tickets are on sale in the Student Lounge or may be purchased at the door.

## W. S. S. F. DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

... SEE PAGE 12



## Spring Examination Schedule Is Announced by Registrar

Final examinations—May 24 through 30—are scheduled for periods of two hours each and should begin promptly on the hour assigned, said Registrar S. W. Hutton in announcing the spring semester final examination schedule.

Instructors are urged to turn in their grades to department chairmen within 48 hours after each examination, Mr. Hutton added. Teachers also are urged to post grades outside their offices for the convenience of students.

Graduating seniors should have their work completed by May 26, Mr. Hutton said. They may take their tests within the regular examination periods on May 24, 25 and 26. Aside from this provision, they must take their finals at the discretion of their teachers.

Grades on graduating students must reach the I.B.M. office not later than 9 a. m. Monday, May 29, instead of May 26 as was reported previously in The Skiff, Mr. Hutton concluded.

### SCHEDULE FOR EXAM WEEK

Class Hour	Exam Hour	Date for Examination
8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 24
9:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 24
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, May 26
11:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 26
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 29
2:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 24
3:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Friday, May 26
4:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, May 29
8:00 TTS	8:00-10:00	Thursday, May 25
9:00 TTS	10:30-12:30	Thursday, May 25
10:00 TTS	8:00-10:00	Saturday, May 27
11:00 TTS	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, May 30
12:00 TTS	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 30
2:00 TT	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 30
3:30 TT	4:00- 6:00	Tuesday, May 30

### SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

Eco. 321B, 323	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 24
Math 312ai, 312bi, 315	4:00- 6:00	Wednesday, May 24
School of Business:		
Acct. 422a, Mgt. 449	10:30-12:30	Saturday, May 27
Acct. 422b	4:00- 6:00	Wednesday, May 24
Bus. Ad. 213b, Mgt. 347	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, May 25
Bus. Ad. 332	4:00- 6:00	Monday, May 29
Bus. Ad. 338	4:00- 6:00	Friday, May 26
Bus. Ad. 339b	8:00-10:00	Monday, May 29
Bus. Ad. 345	4:00- 6:00	Thursday, May 25

### If Revolutions Permit

## Duncan Plans Foreign Tour This Summer

Knox Duncan, Kaufman senior, hopes a revolution will not interfere again with his plans for a trip abroad.

Duncan, a reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and editor of the Evening College News, will leave June 1 for France, Rome and, possibly Spain, if all goes well.

Once before, in 1946, while attending the University of Texas Duncan planned a foreign tour to South America. He was rooming at the University with the son of the Colombian ambassador. When he was awarded a scholarship to the National University of Colombia, he and his roommate spoke Spanish one week and English the next so that he might become expert in the language before his visit there.

The Colombian revolution that summer caused a delay in the issuing of pass-ports which would have made him late for the semester opening.

Duncan decided to stay with his summer job as copyboy for the

Star-Telegram instead of returning to the University. He has been granted a three-month leave of absence for the trip.

"I am traveling to Europe with Walter Elliott, a T. W. C. graduate," says Duncan. "He has lived most of his life in Bordeaux, France, and I will have an opportunity to see the daily life of the people. I am also very interested in seeing the religious pageantry of Holy Year in Rome."

Duncan, who will lack only three hours of graduating at the end of this semester, is taking English, philosophy and shorthand in the Evening College. His major is history.

### Braniff Line Seeks Air Stewardesses

Braniff Airlines is looking for June graduates to fill jobs as airline stewardesses.

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, received a letter from the airline this week stating that the company is interested in hiring girls graduating in June, and that if a sufficient number apply an employment representative will visit the campus in the near future.

Interested girls are urged to apply at once to the student employment office, first floor, Administration Building.



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## Better Hurry: Tomorrow Is Deadline For Pre-Counseling

Pre-counseling, which got under way April 17, will close tomorrow. All students who have not precounseled and who plan to attend either the summer session or fall semester at T. C. U. are urged to see their major professors today or tomorrow.

It is especially important that veterans take advantage of the pre-counseling procedure, says Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students. The pre-registration information will be used in preparing applications for veterans' benefits, and will assure a minimum of delay in receipt of subsistence checks, he says.

Each student should consult with his major department chairman or with the faculty counselor designated. The student's schedule for the summer and/or fall will be filled out.

## When Baby Arrives Early, Student Loan Fund Obliges

"My husband is on his way there to borrow money. Don't let him have it; he's going to use it to get drunk."

This telephone call is one of the unusual requests made to the person in charge of the student loan fund. Generally, the desire is to borrow money.

When Ralph Wetherell, dean of men, was asked what reasons were given by students borrowing from the loan fund, he replied, "Every reason in the gauntlet of human needs."

And Dean Wetherell does not know of all the reasons for obtaining funds. No questions are asked when less than \$10 is borrowed. A reason for needing the money must be given only when more than this amount is borrowed.

Probably the most common cause for persons' using money from the fund is delay in arrival of veterans' subsistence checks. The early arrival of a baby has been the reason several times.

Other common needs for extra money are broken glasses, traffic fines and emergency trips. One of the more unusual instances was when a student made use of the fund because his newborn child had to be kept in an incubator.

Very few girls have used the fund. Several student wives have done so, and an increasing number of girls are coming to the lending office when in need of extra currency.

Dean Wetherell terms the loan fund "a very splendid thing." Since it was inaugurated last July, more than 1000 loans have been negotiated. No money has been lost yet.

The maximum amount which a student may borrow is \$35. Overdue loans are penalized 25 cents per week.

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Hamilton stated that T. C. U. seemed to be the weakest school in T. I. S. A. as far as student courts were concerned. In about half the schools reporting, the courts had more than judicial power, some even controlling traffic on the campus.

Ramsey, who attended a meeting on student government finance, reported that T. C. U. was second only to Rice Institute in the amount of money given the student government to function. At Rice the student congress finances each club dance and also controls the policy of the student newspaper, with the right to impeach the editor. Ramsey drew a laugh from congress Tuesday night when he remarked, "Rice had a little trouble with the editor not long ago, but the congress just called

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BOYCE HOUSE

## Departments In Add-Ran Add Courses

Nearly every department in Add-Ran College has new courses slated for next year, according to Dean Jerome Moore, chairman of the university curriculum committee.

Some of the courses are outstanding such as "Democracy and Dictatorship" which has been added to the government curriculum. "History of Russia" will be offered by the history department.

A new course in elementary statistical measurements can be taken for credit in the departments of psychology, education or sociology. Business and economics students may also take the course in advanced statistical measurements for credit.

Two new graduate courses have been added to the list of available psychology courses. These are a laboratory course in experimental psychology and "Occupational Guidance."

"Jet Propulsion and Gas Turbine Engineering," "Theoretical Physics" and "Special Problems in Physics" have been added to the physics department.

The sociology department has been re-organized into seven main divisions. New courses are "Urban Sociology," "Rural Sociology," and "Population Problems."

The departments of German, French, Spanish and English also have made additions to their curricula.

## Skiff to Present Award

# Journalism Day Plans Progress

"Easy to digest" will be trademark of a fast-moving bill of entertainment now being planned for the Journalism Day program to be given at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 11, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Stepping into a top-billed spot will be T. C. U.'s cowboy-singing professor, Dr. Newton Gaines. The chairman of the physics department will shoulder his trusted guitar and sally forth to warble a few selections.

Headlining the hour will be a speaker new to T. C. U. but well-known throughout Texas—Boyce House, Fort Worth author, historian, humorist and former newspaperman. House now is publicity director for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. He also writes a weekly and daily column for several Texas newspapers.

The J. Willard Ridings Press Club is sponsoring Journalism Day, which is a part of Journalism Week. The occasion was started in 1934 by the late Prof. J. Willard Ridings when he was department chairman, but it has not been observed for several years.

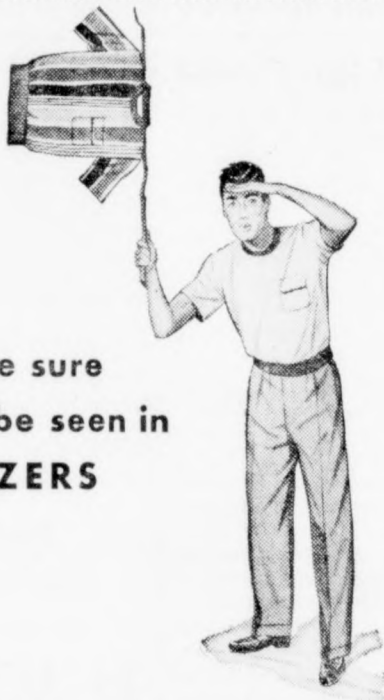
In honor of House, tentative plans have been made for a noon luncheon at Colonial Cafeteria the day of the program.

Today is the deadline for submitting nominations for the honor to The Skiff office. A statement of qualifications must accompany the nomination. The editorial board of The Skiff will make the selection.

To cram in a bit of "politickin," candidates for editor of The Skiff will speak briefly during the program.

Regular time for student office candidates to speak was set for Tuesday, May 9. But The Skiff staff members will publish the Fort

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### Business Group Appoints May

Meril A. May is the second man to be appointed a member of the "Business Associates" of the School of Business, Dean Ellis M. Sowell announced Tuesday.

May is vice-president and general sales manager of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., New York City.

The first member and organizational chairman of the group is M. J. Neely, president of Hobbs Manufacturing Company, who was appointed last month.

The Business Associates, to be composed of 50 business executives, largely from Texas, will serve as advisers to both students and faculty, helping to plan and develop the school's curriculum. They will also counsel with students and graduates in planning their courses and in finding job vacancies.

### Holsapple and Robertson Attend Dallas Meeting

Dr. Cortell Holsapple and Prof. Robert Robertson of the philosophy department attended a regional meeting of philosophy teachers in Dallas Wednesday.

They discussed plans for the Southwestern Philosophical Conference, to be here in December.

### 'Rollicking Good Comedy'

# Hilarious 'Will' Returns

Although it doesn't really need proving, T. C. U.'s drama department is now in the process of showing why one William Shakespeare is the greatest comic playwright who ever lived.

"Taming of the Shrew," which opened Monday and will run through May 6, is an hilarious romp from curtain to curtain. It is the first T. C. U. production of a Shakespearean play since "Twelfth Night" in 1946 and personally we're mighty glad the old boy's back.

Helped along by some modern touches in the script and an all-round good production, "Shrew" mixes slapstick and blank verse to leave the audience gasping for breath occasionally, chuckling frequently and generally in a good mood. It is Shakespearean comedy in the lighthearted, haphazard vein in which we imagine Shakespeare, good Elizabethan that he was, intended for it to be played.

Judy Davis brings acting ability and good looks to the part of Kate, the shrew, but we thought she was much better before she was tamed than after. The part of Petruccio can, we suppose, be interpreted in a number of different ways; we don't like the way Howard Becknell plays it, but he is funny nevertheless and we don't imagine he could play it any other way.

Betty Ingle fails to give her role the warmth it should have; we think Bianca could be a little livelier without losing her girlish innocence. As Lucentio, Bill Shropshire is by far the most sympathetic character in the play, and his blank verse comes across beautifully.

Marvin Cleveland, who plays Baptista, is still plagued by the fact that he simply is not an actor. The spurned suitors, Gremio and Hortensio, are well played by Harry Flowers and Floyd Lisle, and Bill Smith is an adequate if rather unenthusiastic Tranio.

It was a perfect match when Fred Hoskins met the role of Grumio. He is past master at the art of scene-stealing. Biondello could be funny, but Billie Boultinghouse is content to let her be silly.

Scenery at the Little Theater's productions has been getting better by the play, and "Shrew" is no exception. The set matches the mood of the play better than in any previous production. It has the impish, slightly fantastic quality which the play demands. And the costumes are about as lush as costumes can get, looking like something out of a seventeenth century Easter parade.

The parody on the wedding ballet is clever, although the wedding ballet itself is so poor it is almost a parody on itself. You might say the dancers are funny whether they intend to be or not.

Despite its faults, the overall effect of "Shrew" is rollicking good comedy. The slapstick is possibly carried too far at times, but the audiences seem to like it.

The T. C. U. production contains lots of things Shakespeare never thought of, but if he were around to see it he would probably wish he had thought of them.

The box office is open from 1 to 4 p. m. daily, and students can get tickets by presenting their drama cards. —L. D.

### \$1000 Scholarship Endowed by Exes

T. C. U. Women Exes of Fort Worth recently endowed a \$1000 scholarship to be known as The Gayle and Mary Beth Scott Scholarship, announced Mrs. Sarah Morgan, president of the organization.

The scholarship is given in memory of the late Dr. Gayle Scott and his wife, Mrs. Mary Beth Scott, herself a former president of the T. C. U. Women Exes. The annual award will be given to a Fort Worth girl, Mrs. Morgan said.

"Our goal is to build the endowment to \$50,000, of which the interest will be used for the scholarship," Mrs. Morgan added.

### Mendoza Dean's Guest

Jaime Mendoza, sophomore from Bolivia, will be the guest of Dean Jerome A. Moore today at the Downtown Rotary Club.

Mendoza will speak briefly on his impressions of the United States and T. C. U.

**SUMMER SESSION**  
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The Institute is situated on the Pan American Highway, one mile south of the City of Monterrey. It is 146 miles south of the border (Laredo) and 630 miles from Mexico City. It is at the head of the beautiful Huajuca Canyon, and faces the famous Saddle Mountain.

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Teachers and college groups are especially desired.

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## CAMPUS NEWSBRIEFS

A barbecue Monday afternoon at Rockwood Park is being planned by Chi Delta Mu, formerly the Timothy and Priscilla Club. Entertainment will include outdoor games and square dancing.

Cars will leave the University Christian Church Cantey Street Annex at 4:30 p. m.

A lawn party at 6:30 p. m. May 6 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Goldbeck, 2240 Winton Terrace W., will replace the annual Parabola banquet this year.

The charge will be \$1 per person, and members may bring guests. Tickets may be purchased on or before Tuesday from any club officer at the math department.

A "Y" retreat will be held tomorrow at Camp Amon Carter, Y. M. C. A. camp, from 2 until 7 p. m. The group will leave at 1 p. m. from the Memorial Entrance.

Students interested in attending should contact Miss Eloise Mayo, Santa Paula, Calif., freshman, or Norman Bantz, Lubbock freshman. Cost of the trip will be 50 cents.

Rogers Coleman, Vernon freshman, recently was elected president of the "Y." Other newly-elected officers are: vice-president, Miss Lois Long, Edwards, Miss., junior; secretary, Miss Mayo; and treasurer, Bantz.

Miss Ruth Musgrave, B.A., '16, missionary at Lotumbe, Africa, will soon return to the United States according to a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hutton.

Miss Musgrave, who holds a missionary diploma granted by T. C. U. in 1917, expects to visit her home in Waxahachie and Fort Worth friends during her brief furlough, Mr. Hutton said.

Two Fourth Army chaplains from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, will speak before two groups here Wednesday.

The two will speak at chapel at 12 noon in Brite College and will address the Homiletic Guild at 12:30 in Colonial Cafeteria. Dur-

ing the afternoon they will be available for conferences with anyone interested in becoming army chaplains.

The Women's Sports Association will take its annual overnight camping trip May 6 and 7. They will leave Saturday afternoon for the Y. W. C. A. camp near Eagle Mountain Lake.

Arlington State College will meet T. C. U. in a fencing match next Friday in the Gymnasium, announces Tommy Moy, New York City graduate student and fencing coach. The match will include both individual and team competition.

The Faculty Women Newcomers Club will have a picnic in Forest Park for club members and their families at 6 p. m. Tuesday, an-

nounced Mrs. Paul Ridings, club president.

Basket lunches should be taken, said Mrs. Ridings, but the club will furnish drinks and dessert. The group will meet at the Ridings' home, 2625 University Dr., before going to the park.

Mrs. Noel Keith is recovering at her home, 3217 Wabash, after undergoing bone surgery last week at Harris Hospital.

C. H. Leonard, publisher of the Gainesville Daily Register, will be

host at lunch Monday to 12 T. C. U. journalism students and Prof. Warren K. Agee, acting chairman of the journalism department.

The Skiff reporters and copy-readers will edit the Register as a class project.

Seven members of the T. C. U. Flying Frog Club will compete in the National Intercollegiate Air Meet at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., next Friday and Saturday. Several other club members are planning to make the trip.

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# campus carousel

BY NANCY TALLY

Glancing rapidly over the various campus calendars for the month of May, I have come to the conclusion that if the March winds and April showers left you intact, the rush of last minute school activities will leave you a bit exhausted. Here's a quick run-down of these happenings.

First, for all of us, there are those term themes, outside readings, and finals which will doubtless mar many pleasant thoughts which might be gathering. They aren't far away so perhaps the Library will prove the most popular place for dates during the next few weeks. Since many Library trips end up at the Drug, it would probably run a close second.

"Taming of the Shrew" continues until May 6. Presented every night except Sunday, the play is held at 8 p. m. in the Little Theater.

Several students leave next Friday for Columbia, Mo., to enter, or watch, the National Intercollegiate Air Meet. Stephens College plays host, or should we say hostess, this year. . . . For those of us who have been "waiting for our chance" Bryson Club is offering a Sadie Hawkins' Day. A girls' football game will be played Thursday in the Stadium and a vice-versa dance will be offered next Friday night. We can't let those T. W. C. girls get ahead of us, you know, and they've been having one of those "catch 'em if you can" days every year.

The Evening College has planned a barbecue for its students next Friday at 5:30 p. m. at Ernest Allen's Ranch. . . . The Women's Sports Association plans to hold its annual camping trip next weekend, on Lake Worth at the Y. W. C. A. camp. The group also has an award banquet May 15, when letters, bracelets, sweaters, etc., will be presented girls who have completed the required hours. . . . On May 9, a Modern Dance Group from T. S. C. W. will be presented at 11 a. m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. . . . "Patience," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be given by the School of Fine Arts at 8 p. m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium May 9 and 10.

One of the biggest social events for the month will be the annual Junior-Senior Banquet May 10 in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Texas. This informal dinner-dance is open to juniors and seniors and their dates. . . . Plans are being made for a luncheon to honor Boyce House, humorist and author, on Journalism Day May 11. . . . A Farewell Dance, sponsored by the Student Congress, is planned for May 12 at the Casino. Gene Krupa and orchestra will furnish the music. . . . Creative Writing Day is scheduled for May 18. Awards will be presented and a luncheon honoring the speaker, Stanley Vestal, biographer, will be held in Colonial Cafeteria.

Dead Week starts May 17 so we are presumably very "dead" to anything except our books. Need we say more? Seniors, however, are an exception since they have a special week for their activities, which starts May 27. . . . Dr. Leo Hendricks will give a garden party for all senior geology majors at his home on May 26. . . . May 27 a breakfast will be given for all dormitory graduating senior women. . . . Baccalaureate services will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium on Sunday, May 28.

Climaxing these events will be the end of exams for most of us, and graduation for the seniors. . . . Commencement exercises will be at 8 p. m. May 31 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Coming Up

- TODAY**  
 3:30 p.m.—Faculty Women's Style Show, Medical Lounge, Foster Hall.  
 8 p. m. to 12 midnight—Phi Mu Alpha Dance, Field House.  
 8:30 p.m.—"Taming of the Shrew," Little Theater.
- TOMORROW**  
 2 to 3 p.m.—American Association of University Women's Tea for graduating senior women, 2701 University Dr.  
 8 p.m.—"Taming of the Shrew," Little Theater.
- MONDAY**  
 8 p.m.—"T. Cabine," Third floor, Administration Building.  
 7 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha Fine Arts Building.  
 8 p.m.—"Taming of the Shrew," Little Theater.
- TUESDAY**  
 11 a.m.—Phi Arts Council, Fine Arts Building.  
 11 a.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Room 207, Administration Building.  
 8 p.m.—Student Congress, congress office.  
 8 p.m.—Faculty Newcomers' Group Picnic, Forest Park.  
 7:30 p.m.—Roe-Down, Gymnasium.  
 8 p.m.—"Taming of the Shrew," Little Theater.
- WEDNESDAY**  
 12:30 p.m.—Homies Guild, Colonial Cafeteria.  
 1 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce, Building.  
 2:45 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement, Memorial Entrance.  
 8 p.m.—T. Groups, Brite College.  
 7:15 p.m.—T. C. U. Accountants' Society, Brite Club Room.  
 7:30 p.m.—America's Legion Assembly Hall.  
 7:30 p.m.—Chi Beta, Sterling House.  
 8 p.m.—"Taming of the Shrew," Little Theater.
- THURSDAY**  
 11 a.m.—Presbyterian Students, Brite College.  
 1 p.m.—T. Clubs Physics Lab.  
 1:30 p.m.—Ice-Skating Club, South Side of Administration Building.  
 8 p.m.—Hades Association, Assembly Hall.  
 8 p.m.—United Religious Council, Administration Building.  
 8:30 p.m.—Women's Sports Association, Foster Hall.  
 1 p.m.—Herpetology Club, Biology Lab.  
 7:15 p.m.—Anglia, 3101 Wabash St.  
 7:30 p.m.—Phi Gamma Mu Fine Arts Building.



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# Band Gives Carter Key, Membership

Amon Carter, president and publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has been made a lifetime honorary member of the T. C. U. Horned Frog Band and will receive a gold key similar to the award made each year to graduating seniors.

Annual awards for this year will be made to six seniors. Others will receive jackets for their first year and additional letters for second and third years.

The awards are based on accumulation of points during the entire school year. Members must attend 95 per cent of all band functions and have a C average at the end of the year to be eligible for the awards.

- The winners:**  
 Gold Keys—Lewis Gillis, Fort Worth senior; Andy Patterson, Fort Worth senior; Frank Kaslo, Trenton, N. J. senior; Joe Read, Dallas senior; Jack McSwain, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Bobby Sliger, Stephenville senior.  
 Letters—Ralph Bean, Temple sophomore; Ronald Henderson, Fort Worth junior; Buford Cook, Fort Worth sophomore; R. Gerald Lattimer, Pace, Arthur sophomore; Bill Johnson, Temple sophomore; Ernest Regan, Littlefield junior; Davie Green, Cleburne senior; Morris Regan, Littlefield sophomore; Bruce Vincent, Hills, Kan., senior; Joe Shirley, Childress freshman.  
 Silver Key—Ralph Piper, Arlington senior.  
 Jackets—Tommy Barrett, Minnola freshman; Leo J. Berry, Houston sophomore; Royce Nelson, Fort Worth freshman; Lloyd Silver, Fort Worth junior; William Vreese, Greensboro, N. C. junior; Miss Frances Halstead, Midland sophomore; Jon Bennett, Childress freshman; Charles Cobden, Mineral Wells freshman; Walter Grimes, Dallas freshman; Horace Maddux, Fort Worth sophomore; Terry Tarkenton, Fort Worth senior; Howard Berger, Chicago, Ill. freshman; Charles Graham, Webster City, Iowa freshman; Vernon Huttins, Fort Worth freshman; Mickey Carter, Houston sophomore; Robert Jacobsen, Houston freshman; Rob Reynolds, Carrollton, N. M. freshman.

Friday, April 28, 1950

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## Presents From Mr. Carter

Coach Leo "Dutch" Myers presenting compacts, gifts from Amon G. Carter, to Miss Patti Orenduff, left, and Miss Laura Hart. Not shown are the other eight majorettes who also received compacts. Mr. Carter had previously presented Shady Oaks hats to members of the Horned Frog Band.—(Skiffphoto by C. W. Carpenter).

## TCU to Be Host Tomorrow For Shakespearean Festival

Tomorrow is Shakespeare Day on the campus. Coinciding with the run of "Taming of the Shrew," the drama department is holding a Shakespearean Festival for high school contestants.

Morning symposiums will cover Shakespeare's time and the production of Shakespearean drama.

The high school thespians will be guests of the department for luncheon, to be followed by the afternoon's competition.

Shakespearean interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and radio speaking will precede tea in the Green Room.



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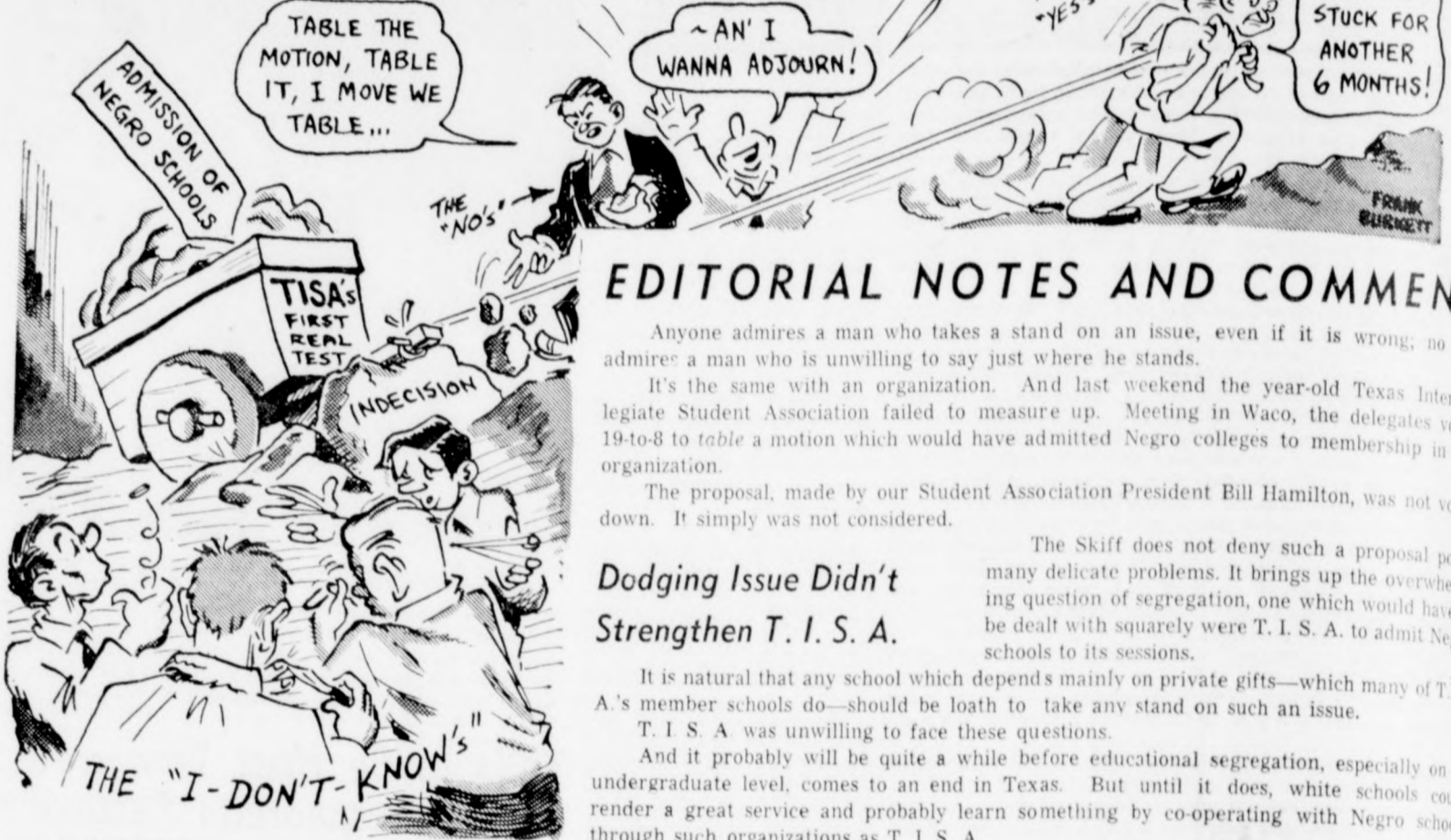
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## EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENT

Anyone admires a man who takes a stand on an issue, even if it is wrong; no one admires a man who is unwilling to say just where he stands.

It's the same with an organization. And last weekend the year-old Texas Intercollegiate Student Association failed to measure up. Meeting in Waco, the delegates voted 19-to-8 to *table* a motion which would have admitted Negro colleges to membership in the organization.

The proposal, made by our Student Association President Bill Hamilton, was not voted down. It simply was not considered.

### Dodging Issue Didn't Strengthen T. I. S. A.

It is natural that any school which depends mainly on private gifts—which many of T. I. S. A.'s member schools do—should be loath to take any stand on such an issue.

T. I. S. A. was unwilling to face these questions.

And it probably will be quite a while before educational segregation, especially on an undergraduate level, comes to an end in Texas. But until it does, white schools could render a great service and probably learn something by co-operating with Negro schools through such organizations as T. I. S. A.

The Skiff does not deny such a proposal poses many delicate problems. It brings up the overwhelming question of segregation, one which would have to be dealt with squarely were T. I. S. A. to admit Negro schools to its sessions.

Yet even with this in mind, T. I. S. A. was afraid to face the problem.

The Battalion, student newspaper at Texas A. & M., said in a recent editorial "the tabling motion and its passage reflects an indecision and doubt now that was a thunderous 'no' less than a generation ago."

Thus the indecision at the meeting does, perhaps, have its optimistic note. But it reflects no credit on the embryonic group since it showed nothing but temerity. And temerity never solved any problem, never settled any issue.

In speaking against the proposal, Bob Gibson, student president at S. M. U., said that T. I. S. A. was too young and weak to consider "such a controversial issue" at this time. He neglected to mention the fact that a weak organization does not strengthen itself by dodging issues.

T. I. S. A. can strengthen itself and can become a powerful force for good. But first it must take its head out of the sand and face reality. The Skiff hopes it will do so at its next meeting.

### How About YOU?

University of Djakarta, Batavia, Republic of Indonesia . . . sounds faraway, almost unreal, huh?

Well, it is faraway, but it's a very real place with very real students, who, like students at T. C. U., are being educated so that they may lead better lives. But it's different in that there are fewer joys, many more hardships than American students ever dreamed of.

About half of the money collected in next week's World Student Service Fund drive will be used to buy textbooks for the University of Djakarta, for students who would rather have them than desperately needed food and clothing.

And in addition to providing direct help to this particular university, the W. S. S. F. money will be used to help stop the Communist octopus which is threatening Asia.

Leaders of the drive are seeking \$1 per student, which is a small enough amount. Are YOU going to help?

Suggestion to Mr. Doss: Put the new trash cans in the middle of the grass so students will keep off the latter in their enthusiasm to avoid keeping the campus clean.

### Cogitatin' With the Editor—

## Platform-Dusting Begins Again

BY LARRY DENTON

Spring's heat, folks, and that smell in the air is politics. Already the campus campaigners—perennial and otherwise—are beginning to climb out of their holes, rub their eyes, scratch their tummies, dust off their platforms and polish their promises. Friendships are popping up where previously nothing grew but stony stares. "I'll back your candidate if—" is heard almost as frequently as "I'll let you borrow my notes if—" was during the winter.

In short, things are normal. We haven't heard much about platforms yet, but then they're usually something people drag in at the last minute just because somebody else did. And they are usually about as full of meaning as the writing on a cereal box. Personally, we think somebody could sweep the campus if he ran on a "soap-in-the-washrooms and beer-in-the-lounge" platform—a "Suds for Everybody" campaign, you might call it. But there would probably be objections. There always are.

There are, as usual, seeds—just simply seeds—of rumors as to who's going to run for what. We don't believe any of them, but we thought we'd turn Winchellish and pass them along because they make life interesting and besides gee whiz they just fill up space like nothin' you ever saw.

Looks like Paschal the Most Active is going to stay that way. Hear he's going to run for re-election as Horned Frog editor and for student body president come summer. Which should keep anybody busy, even Paschal. At any rate he'll have plenty of excuses for not removing those now-historic signs on the blackboards. The slogan "A vote for Paschal is a vote for Paschal" has an almost immortal quality about it. True any time any place, in any election.

It's also rumored that Jim Whittaker of the Fact-Finding Whittakers is going to cast himself into the presidential race this summer. We certainly hope he will have the grace to paint signs on the blackboards too, so The Summer Skiff will have some letters to print.

We haven't heard anyone rumoring about the cheerleader brawl yet, but we hope Bernie runs. What would a T. C. U. election be without "Lovesick Blues"?

But enough of this. Nominations open next week, and we'll quite possibly have something more definite on the cheerleader and editor business by then. As for the others, you'll just have to control yourselves until the first week of summer school.

★ We discovered the other day that there's a course in this institution which offers students credit for sleeping in class. We've always known a lot of students who got credit for sleeping in class, but we never before knew there was a course which encouraged the pastime.

We first heard about it the other evening when a young lady informed us she had to go home so she could get up in time to go to rest. Our first reaction was that we had just heard the limpest excuse since the invention of shampoo.

Moved to action by the remark, however, we delved into the catalog and discovered that there actually is such a course—"Physical Education 120, Supervised Rest." It's on page 155, right between "119, Social Dance" and "121a, Swimming, Beginning."

We immediately had thoughts of coming back for a master's degree in rest, but then it occurred to us that even resting would have its drawbacks if it were "supervised." Imagine climbing out of the sack on a cold morning and dashing through the foggy foggy dew only to go back to bed. Ugh!

Incidentally, it takes a doctor's statement to get into the course in the first place. But then everybody knows an old doctor someplace.

Ah, well—to coin a cliché—we live and learn.

## For Use on Exams Helpful Hints

As an aid to new students, "The Setonian", Greensburg, Pa., published the following samples of questions asked in exams at Seton Hill College:

ENGLISH QUIZ  
1. "The night was warm and mellow  
The stars were mystically profound,  
Her dress was silk and yellow  
Except for the breeze, no sound."

Analyze the above verse, being sure to answer the following questions: What is the poet trying to do? What mood does he wish to capture? What is the meaning of "mystically profound?" Why use silk instead of rayon or cotton? What is the significance of the breezes? Why is there "no sound?" What is the relationship between "was" in line 1 and "was" in line 3?

2. When Lady Macbeth says, "Out damned spot," why does she want the dog to leave?

3. In the story we read, what was the author's purpose in making Francisco's mother a woman? Why wasn't his father also a woman? Explain fully.

SOCIOLOGY QUIZ  
1. Domestic difficulties can best be settled by the use of: a) a lawyer; b) a trained marriage counselor; c) a meat cleaver.

2. Gumplowicz-Czymczak is: a) a famous sociologist; b) an expert on heredity; c) a form of social maladjustment.

3. What is the difference between circular reaction? a) yes; b) September 21; c) maybe.

ECONOMICS HOUR EXAM  
1. A veteran with \$1000 in terminal leave and back pay is faced with the problem of distributing his expenditures so as to get the most satisfaction from the funds he has available. He should: a) allocate a certain percentage of his fund to the satisfaction of certain wants; b) make the ratios of prices of things bought equal to the ratios of their marginal utilities; c) marry a girl who is working and go to school under the G. I. Bill. Explain. (20 min.)

2. Discuss the "multiplier principle" as it relates to: 1) levels of production; 2) capital investment; 3) rabbits. (15 min.)





## What Makes Herkimer Tick--

# Ah, for the Active Life!

BY FRANK BURKETT

The ten most active students were named last week, so we thought that as a public service to all the rest of the inactive students who might give a hairy hoot, we would go around and interview one of these balls of fire to see what made him tick.

After an hour's wait in line we managed to pull this particular wheel aside, away from the maddening extracurricular rush, and pump him about his status. Before he got through we felt as though we'd like to thump him about his head and ears.

In the first place, his name is Herkimer Munch, and he is a Crud Center, Ia., junior, as any fool who reads *The Skiff* knows. (That last part doesn't sound exactly right, but what else can you call them?) Herkimer's name, home town and classification, just like blasts at the Student Congress, have been in four out of every five *Skiffs* since September, because Herkimer, unlike the congress, is always doing something newsworthy.

Crud Center, Ia., is also the home of Miss Griselda Birchpole, who will be remembered for her erudite comment on the parking problem. Griselda did not make the ten most active students' list, and she was so mortified she went out and had a couple of beers. Since then just about anything can mortify her.

"Ah, yes," mused Herkimer during our inter-

view, "poor Griselda. She belonged to only 17 clubs."

"What all do you do to be so active, Mr. Munch?" we queried.

"You don't have to 'mister' me, buddy," said he, grinning toothily; "really, I'm just one of the fellas."

"Okay, Herkie," we said, "move the previous question."

"Well, I dabble in a lot of things," he said. "I'm on four fact-finding committees, three panels and two student advisory boards which meet once a week each."

"My how do you attend all those meetings?"

"Oh, it's easy; I don't attend any of them. You see, they're all held at either the Tuesday or Thursday 11 o'clock open hour and I just tell each one I was at another one. They don't ever do anything, anyhow."

"I see," we said, and meant it.

"... and I'm custodian of the gavel in one club and an inactive member of 23 others," he continued. "It takes so much time just getting initiated, you know."

"Doesn't paying all those dues and assessments leave you rather broke at times?"

"Well..." he glanced furtively about, then leaned forward with a confidential leer. "... speaking strictly off the record, I sell autographs."

"No!"

"Oh, yes," he giggled, "my following, you know." He was plumb tickled about the grisly business.

"What else do you do?"

"Well, I attend about two conventions a month as a delegate from this or that, and I help entertain visiting delegations when they're here. I'm really quite a party-boy."

"Oh? Do you ever have any time for studying?"

"Very rarely. I usually can get out of assignments if I cry on the prof's shoulder long enough and show him how much good I'm doing the students and the school. Besides, I just carry about nine hours a semester."

"Only three courses?" We were amazed.

"Yes, I've found that if I take any more than that I can't do all this other stuff, and I think to miss it is to miss half the 'college experience.' Don't you agree?"

"Oh helyess," we babbled, being rather delirious by now, "that makes it last about twice as long, too."

"Most assuredly," quoth Herkimer. "I just dote on the academic life!"

"But don't you ever get tired of painting signs and selling tickets and all the behind-the-scenes drudgery?" We were grasping at straws.

"Oh I don't have anything to do with that stuff," he sniffed disdainfully, "you don't get any points for that."

"Points?"

"Sure, the points that determine whether you're an active student or not. Some activities have 'em, and some don't. I make it a point to do only those things that have points attached."

We got his point.

## That Jolt Is Just Around the Corner

# Employ Yourself, Employ Yourself

By TIM O'CONNELL

Well, here we go again, boys. Three more weeks until exams, and the time when many a student will for the first time open those big, handsome books that either Uncle Sam or dear old dad laid out all that long green for, back in January.

The way it is, they figure, is that a guy can sort of slide along for 16 of the 18 weeks without "cracking a book," and then study like a bat for the last two weeks.

On the surface, that looks like a logical enough supposition, and it certainly is one honored by long observance.

However, either the writers of textbooks have gotten on to this system, and in fear of a gradual decline in the use of textbooks in general, have determined to make them less readable, or else the textbook selection committee has determined to thwart this practice of last-minute scholarship.

Anyway, the seeker of knowledge who postpones until the last couple of weeks the perusal of weighty tomes which a professor has been teaching out of all semester, is in for surprise, not to say a jolt.

Because the things just can't be read that way.

Nosiree, Bob, these modern textbooks are written in such a way that it is impossible to "skip" through and extract the essence.

(Essence: That information which your occult sixth sense tells you will be called for on the final exam.)

Take, for instance, the following, which is sure to give pause to at least a half-dozen literary criticism students:

"The logical method is a late and sophisticated procedure that in Europe is most widespread in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, though it appears earlier and continues later. It was exploited, mastered, and frequently debauched by the English Metaphysical school, for example, though it was not invariably employed by them." 1

There are 553 pages like this, and some of them are even plainer. The harried procrastinator, loaded down with term papers, overdue oral reports, make-up tests and projects, hasn't a chance against a barrage of words like that. Even the people who have been reading the book as assigned, all spring, are up against a pretty rough proposition.

Try to figure what kind of a textbook this one is from: "Starting with man as a biological organism which like the humble amoeba, is responsive to stimuli, but which is

more complex and also capable of self-awareness and self-expression, we may visualize more clearly the situations expressed..." 2

All those who said biology can sit down. Likewise psychology. And sociology. The name of the course is "Advanced English Grammar."

Just try to figure out how anybody is going to cram 278 pages of that into an already overworked cranium in two short weeks.

Gnaw on this for awhile:

"This skeleton is constructed of a series of superimposed ascending triads in which the seemingly antagonistic concepts revealed in experience by the understanding are reconciled and combined, or, in Hegel's own phrase, *aufgehoben*, "taken up" by dialectic in higher logical concept." 3

Now, brethren, I don't care if you have a 3.5 grade-point average and four scholarships, you can't absorb 528 pages of that (it's from "History of Philosophy") in two or four or probably even 18 weeks.

So take heed, little chums, and next year start getting familiar with the insides of those big, beautiful books before the dust settles after registration.

Or, as Dr. Dinkins says, "Employ yourself, employ yourself, it's later than you think."

1. Criticism: The Foundations of Modern Literary Judgement; Schorer, Miles & Mackenzie, Harcourt, Brace and Company, p.221  
2. Grammar of English Composition; Clough, Lippincott, p.47.  
3. History of Philosophy; Fuller; Holt, p. 312.

## A Fairy Tale?

# A Stepchild Sweetheart

Not too many years ago there was a young lady named Sweetheart.

She was very much like the girl called Cinderella in the well known fairy tale. Just like Cinderella, Sweetheart had a mean ole stepmother called Mrs. Congressia.

Now Mrs. Congressia had many children, which she took very good care of. And in seeing that her kids got everything they wanted, she only slightly ignored Sweetheart.

The citizens had elected Sweetheart supposedly to represent them at the important parties and balls. But Mrs. Congressia persisted in sending her children to these most of the time. Once in awhile, Sweetheart got to go, but this, unfortunately, seldom happened.

For example, big parties were being planned at three different places, Rice Institute, the University of Arkansas and Baylor University. The first two events were to be gala affairs, really big. The last was to be somewhat smaller.

Sweetheart just knew that she would get to attend one of the larger socials, but she should have known better. Ole lady Congressia saw that she could send her children to at least two of the three affairs and conceded the fact that she would have to send Sweetheart to one of them (which was mighty nice of her).

The little boy whom she had appointed as overseer of the children's play period wanted to go to the festivities in Arkansas. But he had been involved in a big stink about taking some of the children's marbles as a commission for helping them play.

So in order to keep under cover she appointed the overseer's girl friend as the representative to Arkansas. Then the girl friend naturally picked the overseer as her escort. Everything worked out just peachy.

In fact it worked out so well that she up and appointed two more of her children as representatives to Rice. She gave no thought of sending someone the people felt should go.

And what happens to Sweetheart? Mrs. Congressia asked her if she would like to go to the party at Baylor. Naturally she said yes.

What hurt her feelings was the fact that Mrs. Congressia didn't even ask her if she would like to go to one of the big celebrations. Of course, though, the old lady couldn't do that; Sweetheart might have accepted. And then what would her children do?

The ending of this story isn't like the close of Cinderella. You see, Sweetheart didn't have a fairy Godmother. And this just goes to show that it's a great honor to be a sweetheart, but unless you're a politician you'll need a fairy Godmother to get to go to the best balls.

## THE SKIFF

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# Prof. Causey Illinois High School Band to To Join Staff Give TCU Concert Thursday In Education

A man who organized the country's first reading laboratory designed to serve an entire student body will be an addition to the school of education this fall.

Prof. Oscar S. Causey, former head of the education department and founder of the unique reading laboratory at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., will serve as professor of education next fall, President M. E. Sadler announced yesterday.

Concentrating on freshmen, the Howard laboratory was set up by Prof. Causey to test the reading ability of every incoming student. It then provides training that will correct the bad reading habits or improve the student's reading skill if it is already high.

Prof. Causey, a graduate of Howard College, received his Master's degree while there and did additional graduate work at Denver, Chicago and George Washington universities. He taught in several Alabama high schools before serving in the Army for two years during the first world war. After the war he was principal of the Training High School at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., and spent two years on the faculty of Highlands University, Las Vegas, N. M.

He returned to Howard College in 1926 and after serving as registrar for eight years became head of the education department.

Prof Causey is a member of the National Education Association and Kappa Phi Kappa education fraternity.

## Ten Contestants Sent to Abilene By Rodeo Group

Ten members of the T. C. U. Rodeo Association left yesterday for Abilene to participate in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo at Hardin-Simmons, which closes tomorrow night after a five-show performance.

Events entered and contestants from T. C. U. are:

Bareback bronc riding — Clyde Sykes, Childress sophomore; Willie Mathis, Crane junior; Art Hoera, Fort Worth freshman; Roy Pitcock, Graham junior; and George Enloe, Fort Worth senior.

Ribbon roping—Norman Hughes, Fort Worth junior, and Enloe.

Calf roping—Enloe.

Bull-dogging — Mathis, Hughes, Enloe, and Pitcock.

Entered in girls' barrel racing and goat tying are Misses June Prichard, Seymour; Greta Chadwick, Sonora; Shirley Archer, Cody, Wyo.; and Catherine Moore, Richland Springs. All four are sophomores.

Members of the Rodeo Association, which sent a team to Baylor last week, also will compete at the Texas Tech Rodeo May 5, 6, and 7.

## Night School to Offer Summer Drama Class

An adult drama class will be inaugurated this summer during the first term. An Evening College course, it will be entitled Play Clinic, 348 ai.

The class will stage a complete three-act play, including all the production and technical work.

Everyone on the campus will have an opportunity Thursday to hear what has been described as the finest high school band in the nation when Director Franklin C. Kreider brings the Collinsville Township Band to T. C. U.

A 100-piece organization, the Collinsville, Ill., aggregation each year makes a tour. This year the trip will be to Fort Worth.

A full schedule has been laid out by the visitors, to include short trips to Wichita Falls and Dallas.

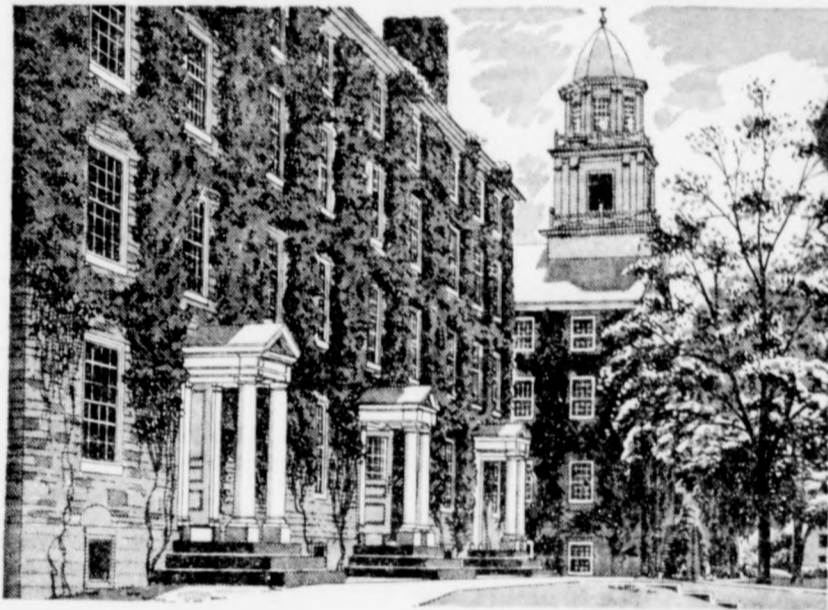
Thursday's performance at 11 a.m. will be for an all-student assembly in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The band will take over a whole floor of the Hotel Texas, arriving tomorrow and leaving next Saturday.

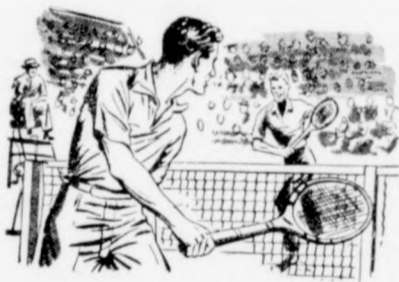
A special performance of "Taming of the Shrew" will be presented for the visitors Tuesday night in the Little Theater. Members of the band will appear on "T. C. U. in Review" over WBAF-TV at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday's schedule will include the T. C. U. band clinic for high school bands from the surrounding territory.

A reception by the Horned Frog Band Saturday morning will wind up the week's activities.



## Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

### U. S. AIR FORCE ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

## 3 Scholarships Awarded Seniors

Three T. C. U. seniors have been awarded scholarships by the Disciples' Divinity House of the University of Chicago to study for B. D. Degrees at Chicago's Federated Theological Seminary.

Eugene Peters, Austin senior; Rhodes Thompson, Paris, Ky., senior; and Fred Miller, Oklahoma

City senior, were notified recently of the awards, worth \$100 per year for three years.

The three men will start toward the divinity degree in October.

Tommy Hanna, B. A. '49, is attending Chicago University's similar scholarship awarded by Disciples' Divinity House year. Ben Hearn, B. A. '49, is working for the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Chicago.



Prepare for that 8 o'clock lecture at the

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## 7th Contest for Orators to Be May 8

The 37th annual Gough Orator Contest, open to all students, will be held May 8 in Room 103 of the Fine Arts Building. The contest has been held each year since 1913, and is sponsored by Dr. Roy H. Gough, M. A. '18, a Worth physician. Preliminaries will be held next Friday. Persons wishing to enter should give their names to L. Pross, chairman of the department of speech-drama-radio. Each contestant will present a 10-minute speech. Registrar S. W. Hutton will preside. J. Warren Day, Fort Worth accountant, is in charge of the judges who will be Benjamin L. Bird, attorney; Miss Patricia Bookman, school speech teacher; and Dr. L. Howse, professor of religious education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The winner will receive a gold medal and a \$30 dollar award. Second place receives \$20 and third is awarded \$10. The Gough will be honored at a dinner in Colonial Cafeteria after the contest. Guests will include M. E. Sadler, Dean Jerome Moore, Dean T. Smith McCorkle, and Elizabeth Shelburne, the staff of the speech department and contestants and their guests.

### Trash Cans Put Out

Five trash cans have been placed around the campus by the ground crew. They have been put out with the hope that students will throw papers and trash into the cans and not litter the campus, says M. A. Doss, superintendent grounds.

### "Dance with Roscoe at Danceland"

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Timmy Geohagen vs. Danny McShane  
**SEMI-FINAL**  
Whitey Whittler vs. Black Guzman  
**PLUS THREE OTHER EVENTS**  
All At  
**North Side Coliseum**  
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## More Girls Than Boys

# 71 Freshmen On Honor Roll

Girls outnumber the boys slightly more than two-to-one on the freshman honor roll released this week by the English department and Alpha Chi.

Forty-eight girls are on the list compared to the 23 boys named, a total of 71.

The purpose of the honor roll is to encourage and recognize scholastic achievement in the lower class. A freshman must carry 12 hours and have a 2.25 grade average to be eligible.

This is the first time in several years that such a list has been made. The last was in 1945 when an all-school honor roll was compiled. It has been discontinued since then.

An evening's entertainment is being planned for the honor students at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, in the Little Theater. There will be a one-act play, Chekhov's "The Boor," an informal reception in the Green Room and a "surprise."

Fort Worth students on the honor roll are:

Miss Dorothy Adler, Miss Elizabeth Beard, Miss Loretta J. Chasin, Miss Judith J. Davis, Miss Louise Deasch, Miss Evelyn M. Harrell, Bobby Ray Henry, Miss Doris Jean Henry, Miss Thelma C. Horn, Claude F. Little, Glenn M. Mann, James G. Martin, Miss Evelyn M. Mashew, Miss Ruth E. McClesky, Miss Joan B. Diller, Miss Carolyn K. Poe, Miss Mary A. Rastikin, Miss Wanda R. Tinkie, Miss Ann Underwood, Miss Beverly A. Watson, Miss Aileen A. Welch, Miss Nancy E.

White, Miss Arden Wilson, Miss Mary Ann Wilson and Miss Vira Ann Zodin.

Out of town students are:  
Miss Carol Ann Beers, Pensacola, Fla.; Howard W. Bell, Paltoville; Donald C. Brewer, Waycross, Ga.; Miss Billie V. Brown, Wheeler; John P. Bruce, Monahans; William Max Buck, Austin; Miss Jacqueline Case, Cythiana, Ky.; Coleman, Vernon; Miss Mary L. Cochran, Dallas; Miss Peggy A. Donatied, Carrollton; Miss Joe Lee Enoch, Tyler; Thomas W. Gipe, Houston; Billy J. Funderburk, Willis Point; Miss Leria Mae Gibson, Palestine; Miss Toyzanne Gibson, Dallas; Miss Marilyn J. Glenn, Mineral Wells; Miss Laura Ann Gray, Hot Springs, Ark.; Miss Elizabeth Hardy, Metador; Miss Ann B. Harbington, Plano; Miss Loretta J. Henderson, San Angelo; Samuel V. Jones, Weatherford; Robert C. Mayfield, Abilene; Miss Elsie O. Mayo, Santa Paula, Calif.; Jerry A. McElhenny, Athens; Miss Carol J. McPherson, Springfield, Mass.; James T. Miller, Smithfield; Miss Billie Jo Moore, Hot Springs, Ark.; Miss Mary A. Morrison, Houston; Paul W. Murphy, Augusta, Ga.; Miss Evelyn B. Murphy, Dumas; John B. Payne, Webster Groves; Robert D. Reynolds, Carrollton; N. M. Miss Irene Roundtree, Boone, Iowa; Gene A. Ruppel, Andrews; Jud. Miss Edie Mae Smith, Austin; Miss Nancy C. Smith, Tyler; Robert F. Smith, Belton; Miss Mary Lou Shead, Austin; Miss Pat Anne Spencer, Centralia, Ill.; Miss Merle A. Stebeck, Houston; Miss Noreen Wilkins, Weiser, Ark.; Miss Glenna L. Wilson, Newton; and Miss Roberta E. Wood, Pease.

### LaGrone to Talk Tuesday

Dr. C. W. LaGrone, professor of psychology, will address the Fort Worth chapter of Business and Professional Women of America at a Tuesday luncheon at the Blackstone Hotel.

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## Junior-Senior Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the junior-senior banquet at \$2.50 per person went on sale yesterday in the Student Lounge.

At the May 10 informal dinner-dance a floor show also will be held featuring T. C. U. talent. Charlie Beseda, Van Alstyne senior, will be master of ceremonies.

The show, being worked up by Miss Leta Eubank, Dallas junior, will be based on a "Truth and Consequences" radio program using audience participation.

So far included in the acts are Jimmy Paschal and the T. C. U. Quartet.

Tickets must be sold by May 8, reports Ted Largent, junior class social committee chairman from Los Angeles. Reservations should be made as early as possible in order to obtain good floorshow seats, he said.

Harvey Anderson will play at the banquet to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Texas starting at 8 p. m.

## American Art Show Will Open Monday

Approximately 50 prints, etchings and lithographs, by well-known American artists will be exhibited in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building Monday through May 14.

The all-professional show of prize prints of the twentieth century is borrowed from the Kennedy and Company Galleries in New York City.

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**SUNDAY and MONDAY**  
April 30 - May 1  
**"EAST SIDE WEST SIDE"**  
Barbara Stanwyck and James Mason

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**  
May 2-3  
**"SECRET GARDEN"**  
Margaret O'Brien and Herbert Marshall

**THURSDAY and FRIDAY**  
May 4-5  
**"DANCING IN THE DARK"**  
William Powell and Betsy Drake



## Nobby Graves Hopes to Land Major League Baseball Job

BY TOMMEY THOMPSON  
Skiff Sports Writer

Norris ("Nobby") Graves, No. 1 hurler of the Frog pitching staff, plans to take a whirl at professional baseball when his college career ends. And if he shows as much improvement during the next four years as he did in his first four, he's a lead-pipe cinch to land a starting berth with a major league club.

The former Poly High School star began playing baseball during his junior year at Poly. Now, in his first varsity season at T. C. U., Nobby is rated by Coach Walter Roach as one of the brightest prospects to come along since he became baseball coach in 1939.

Despite a mediocre three-won three-lost record, the 18-year-old curve-ball artist has piled up some impressive totals in his 60 1/2 innings on the mound.

He has appeared in nine of the Frogs' 16 games, given up 31 hits, walked 29 batters, and struck out 61. With only nine earned runs charged against him, Nobby has compiled the brilliant earned-run average of 1.34.

The big difference between high school and college baseball he has discovered, is the hitting. The superior college batting has caused him to abandon his high school style which was to simply overpower the batter with speed.

At present Graves is concerned about his hitting slump. He says his hitting began to fall off last year after he first began to give attention to his stance and swing. But his lone hit this year was an important one, a bases-loaded single in the last of the ninth to give him a 1-0 decision over S. M. U. April 5.

Nobby seems rather shy (off the field, that is) until he gets warmed up on his favorite subject—baseball. An ardent student of the game, his knowledge is not confined to pitching but covers other fine points of baseball as well.

An indication of his deep-seated interest in the sport may be noted in his room. Instead of the college boy's Esquire calendar, Nobby has one picturing Babe Ruth as a boy.

## TCU, SMU, Baylor Set Track Meet

The Horned Frog track and field team will be host to Baylor and S. M. U. tomorrow in the second of three triangular meets among the Southwest Conference church schools. The action will begin at 2 p. m. on the Stadium track.

Tomorrow's performances by the Frogs will serve as a basis for selecting T. C. U.'s entrants in the conference meet in Austin May 12 and 13. Coach Mack ("Boss") Clark says he probably will take only a six or seven-man contingent to Austin.

Conway Nelson, Tom Polk, James Kellett and Ben Hays constitute the mile relay squad. John Morton specializes in the shot put, while Duff Massey is the Frogs' top distance man.

T. C. U. took only three first places last Friday at Waco scoring 41 points to 68 for Baylor and 61 for S. M. U. In the freshman division S. M. U.'s Colts shaded the Wogs by a score of 65 1/2 to 63, with Baylor last with 32 1/2 points.

The first-year men also are scheduled to resume their duels tomorrow. Bobby Harding and Paul Hoefler are the outstanding T. C. U. prospects for next year's varsity.



—Skiff photo by Chuck Brock  
NOBBY GRAVES

### Gridsters Get Awards

Football lettermen received their jackets and blankets last week from the athletic department. Forty boys were presented with the awards by the athletic department. Freshmen football jackets will arrive later.

### Underclassmen Forfeit Tuesday's Softball Tilts

The intramural softball league was idle for the second consecutive week. The leading Senior and Junior teams won by forfeit Tuesday over the Freshmen and Sophomores, respectively.

# Aggie Nine Plays Host To Frogs for 3 Games

A crucial four-game road trip begins today for the T. C. U. baseball team, with three games at College Station first on the slate. The Frogs will meet Texas A. & M. in a single contest this afternoon and a doubleheader tomorrow. The trip will close Monday after a tilt with the Rice Owls in Houston.

Norris ("Nobby") Graves will draw the starting assignment today. Ed Mathes is scheduled to work the first game tomorrow, while Johnny Swaim will go in the seven-inning nightcap. Coach Walter Roach plans to start Mike Salim in the Owl contest.

The twin-bill was scheduled for College Station after the encounter here had been postponed because of wet grounds.

The Frogs have an excellent opportunity to climb into third place in the conference standings, provided they fare well against the Aggies. T. C. U. now trails third-place Baylor by one-half game, but the Bears meet league-leading Texas in Austin today and tomorrow.

The Owls have won only one of eight conference games. They dropped both ends of a bargain-bill with the Frogs, 3-1 and 3-0, here April 15.

T. C. U. split with the Bears last Friday and Saturday losing the first game, 4-1, and taking the second, 3-1. The Purple record is now four won,

three lost in conference play, and 11 victories in 16 games for the season.

Mathes bore down in the pinches Saturday, striking out 10 men and allowing only six hits in 7 1/2 innings, to give T. C. U. a split in the series. Graves throttled a Bear rally in the eighth, after relieving Mathes to preserve the victory.

Graves turned in his third four-hitter of the year Friday, but two unearned runs aided in his downfall.

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# Here and there

by Joe Shosid



—Skiffoto by C. W. Carpenter  
DOYLE MALONE

## Frog Linksmen Try Bears Next

T. C. U.'s undefeated golf team will meet a capable Baylor squad Tuesday in Waco in the Frogs' semi-final match of the season. Victories over Hardin-Simmons Tuesday and Texas A. & M. last Friday and a split with Rice April 19 brought the Purple record to six victories and three ties in nine matches.

Coach Tom Prouse, who is highly pleased with results of the campaign thus far, has not decided on the Frogs' starting order and one position is still open.

Richard ("Punk") Patton, Doyle Malone and Dan Jenkins are definite starters. The fourth spot will be decided today after a match among Jimmy Hickey, Bill Tatum and John Hanrahan.

Jenkins, Hanrahan, Tatum and Hickey made the trip to Abilene, with the Frogs gaining a 5-1 victory over the Cowboys in a return match. T. C. U. won, 5½ to ½, here April 14.

The Cowboys' point came in the No. 2 singles when Hanrahan lost to Lou Turlo, 4-3.

Malone fired a par 70 last

Friday to lead the Frogs to a 3½ to 2½ decision over the Aggies. Patton and Jenkins won their singles matches also and Tatum teamed with Malone to split the No. 2 doubles match for the winning margin.

T. C. U. and Rice each won two singles and a doubles match April 19 at Houston for a 3-3 deadlock. Patton toured the links in a snazzy 68 strokes, low for the day.

### Wogs Seek Victory Over Colts Today

Still seeking their first conference victory of the season, Coach Carl Knox's Wogs challenge the Colts of S. M. U. at 2:30 p. m. today on the Stadium diamond. Starting hurler for the Wogs will be Lloyd Moore.

SPRING CLEANING is just around the corner—for the Southwest Conference, that is. The circuit fathers once again will gather in Austin the second week-end in May to cuss and discuss various sundry matters pertaining to the function of this here conference.

And guess what school will be doin' the most hell-raisin' again, you're right. Our "cousins" from the Ozarks, Arkansas, are yapping and raging over old sores—that censure by the conference of their unsportsmanlike actions in last fall's football encounter.

Just when everyone figured that the sleeping dog will lie, authoritative reports come to these quarters that the Razorbacks still have the stigma of that censure taken off their shoulders—even if they have to make plenty of newspaper copy while trying. And trying is just about all they'll do.

The game was played, the charges were made, shown and proven true by authentic movies of the game. The conference followed by reprimanding Arkansas and after a few whimpers they took to the quiet of an Ozarks woodshed. But now they want to let that dirty wash out of the Bendix again, hurting both themselves and the conference.

### ★ TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE

freshman basketball team stepped off to an A. A. U. meet in the past season and by participating knocked a year of eligibility off each player's tab. They like that either and plan to do that very move all the way. Strangely enough the folks up here doing most of the yelping are other athletic department members nor students—it's the administration. Correspondence has been going around pretty thick between some member schools and the only out-of-state school in the circuit may be forced to a showdown in Austin.

Executive Secretary Jimmy Stewart has resigned his conference post and his successor is another important item on the spring meeting's agenda. His great work for the organization can never be underestimated and the man to follow will have a huge gap to plug. It has been known for a long time that the Razorbacks were anti-stewart and odds-on chances are they shan't remain silent when the bidding for a new man is under way.

### ★ HERE AND THERE is not trying

to jump the gun or re-open the T. C. U.-Arkansas feud. We are just attempting to point out to the readers that fireworks may explode at this meeting with a big enough crescendo to rock the entire conference. It may not (and we sincerely hope it doesn't) but indications do point toward heated debate.

We feel sure that no other school will say anything first. That prerogative will be laid at the feet of the Arkansas delegation. If something DOES happen, well . . .

### ★

Texas Tech would sure like to enter the Southwest Conference, making it an all-Texas affair. It is a richly-endowed state school with fine athletic background and facilities.

A hint to the wise is sufficient.

### Tennis Team To Face SMU

S. M. U.'s tennis team, fresh from a 5-1 defeat at the hands of Texas Tuesday, will provide the toughest opposition for the down-trodden Horned Frog netmen tomorrow in Dallas.

T. C. U. gained a split with Baylor Tuesday, after dropping their first two conference meets to Rice and Texas, both by 6-0 scores.

The Longhorns clamped a firm grip on the conference lead last Friday by sweeping six matches from T. C. U.

## Cage Schedule Is Announced As Scrimmage Ends Today

The curtain will fall on spring basketball practice this afternoon at the Field House as Coach Byron ("Buster") Brannon sends his hopefuls into a lengthy scrimmage under game conditions.

Brannon is cutting the drills short by a week after 21 days of practice. Conference rules permit a team 30 days of spring training.

Earlier today Brannon revealed that eight games have been carded for the Frogs next season in addition to the customary 12 conference tilts. Two games with Midwestern University of Wichita are still in the planning stage.

The Frogs will open the season Dec. 1 against Abilene Christian College in Abilene, following on Dec. 6 with a game in Odessa against Texas Tech. Abilene Christian College opens the Frog home season on Dec. 9.

Three inter-sectional games with Indiana, Missouri and St. Louis are to be played Dec. 12-14-16, respectively. East Texas State plays here Dec. 20 and then the Frogs move northward to meet Oklahoma City University in Oklahoma City.

Sophomore lettermen are running on the top club during spring drills. At guards are Tommy Taylor and Bud Campbell with George McLeod at center. Capt. Harvey Fromme is holding down one forward post with Ted Reynolds and



Friday, April 28, 1950 ★ Page 11

James Knox battling for the other forward berth.

McLeod, all-conference and honorable mention all-American in his first varsity season, has highlighted spring drills with his play both on the pivot position and on defense as well. Fromme and Reynolds have been used alongside McLeod for a double-post combination.

"We have improved in our spring drills, especially in our passing and defensive game," says Brannon. "The boys have worked hard and the drills have been highly successful. For that reason, there is no need to prolong the practice period."

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—A PROLLING LEOPARD MIGHT HOLD UP A FOURSOLE.

GULP

—AND THESE ARE SO MERRY GOATS! ANOTHER BALL MAY BE ENCOPIED WITHOUT PENALTY IF ONE IS SWALLOWED!

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Assembly at 11 a.m. Tuesday

# Batavia University to Get Half of WSSF

The University of Djakarta, Batavia, in the newly-formed Republic of Indonesia, has been selected to receive one-half of the money collected here during a World Student Service Fund drive Monday through Friday.

An all-student assembly will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday to explain W. S. S. F.'s purpose. A film about the organization will be shown and Lindy Berry will speak on behalf of the drive. Jimmy Paschal, in charge of the assembly, will provide special entertainment.

The student congress-sponsored campaign will officially open at 7 p. m. Monday with solicitations in Evening College classes. Beginning at 8 a. m. Wednesday, students will speak briefly before every class, then will accept contributions. Each person giving \$1 or more will receive a W. S. S. F. ribbon.

Money withheld from the W. S. S. F. general fund will be used

to purchase textbooks and finance scholarships for the University of Djakarta.

Although students there are in need of many things, their most urgent request was for books. Dr. Sigvard Wolontis, a fund international executive who visited the university in January, reported:

"The significance of their request for books struck me as amazing when I looked around and saw the poor living conditions and the lack of money to buy necessities such as food and clothing."

Teachers are badly needed in the war-devastated country, and many of the university students teach in primary and secondary schools while carrying on their own studies. Many of these work without pay.

Dr. Wolontis reported that it is difficult to find a student there who does not also have another occupation. All are working desperately to educate themselves and their countrymen while helping

to support the new republic.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Dr. Wolontis wrote, "that the books sent by W. S. S. F. will play a major role and be a significant contribution to the future leadership of the new Republic of Indonesia.

The World Student Service

## Annual Band Clinic Opens Wednesday

Five hundred students are expected on the campus Wednesday for the annual T. C. U. all-Fort Worth band clinic.

The all-day session will open with a demonstration by the visiting Collinsville, Ill. high school band, followed by a sectional rehearsal.

The bandmen will assemble in the afternoon for a massed band concert directed by Dr. Clarence J. Best, professor of music education, and Dr. Ralph Guenther, assistant professor of music.

Fund is the American branch of World Student Relief, international organization for aid to university groups in the war-devastated nations. It serves in Europe and Asia without discrimination as to race, politics or religion.

Aid given falls into five categories: food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing. The fund also encourages and supports student self-help projects. A member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies, the W. S. S. F.

cooperates with CARE in channeling food parcels to students overseas, and is the agency through which CARE conducts its book project campaigns in American colleges.

The fund is endorsed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; the Association of American Colleges; and the American Association of Junior Colleges. It is an Associate Member of the American Council on Education.

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