

# The Skiff

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950



That Lucky Ole Sun . . .

... got nothing to do, so Miss Mary Ann Williams, Kaufman freshman, lets him give her a beautiful tan while she does the unexpected by studying during dead week. And if the sun is too hot, she can take a dip in Forest Park Pool, where this picture was taken, and cool off. Seems like the ideal way to make the undesirable duties of dead week more attractive. (Skiffoto by C. W. Carpenter)

## Senior Grades To Be in May 29

Campus activities were at a standstill today, with the observance of Dead Week.

Attention is focused on final examinations, which begin Wednesday and continue through Tuesday, May 30.

Grades on graduating students should be in the I. B. M. office by 9 a. m. Monday, May 29, Registrar S. W. Hutton has announced.

## Enrollment For Summer To Be 2400

More than 2400 students are expected to enroll for summer school on Monday, June 5, Registrar S. W. Hutton said this week.

A heavy enrollment is anticipated in the School of Education, Mr. Hutton said, because of the Gilmer-Aiken Bill. The second heaviest registration probably will be in the School of Business, the registrar added.

Registration at the Library will be conducted alphabetically in the following manner:

- 8:00—A, B
- 9:00—C, D
- 10:00—E, F, G
- 11:00—H, I, J, K
- 1:00—L, M
- 2:00—N, O, P, Q
- 3:00—R, S
- 4:00—T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

Students registering exclusively in the Evening College will report to that office from 6:00 to 9:00 p. m. June 5. Advance registration will be accepted during regular office hours.

## Rice Edges TCU by 9 Points For Sportsmanship Award

Rice Institute edged out T. C. U. by nine points to be named the Southwest Conference sportsmanship award winner for this year, it was announced at the Southwest Conference sportsmanship committee meeting in Austin last weekend.

Balloting was conducted through the mail during the middle of April, with Rice receiving 115 points. T. C. U. ranked second with 106.

Other schools in order of the votes they received were Baylor 73, S. M. U. 71, A. & M. 63, Texas 38 and Arkansas 11. Each school received seven ballots, and all but 16 ballots were cast.

T. C. U. received Executive Secretary James Stewart's first-place vote, accounting for 25 points. Other first-place votes were worth five points each.

The committee decided to have three meetings per year, instead of the customary fall and spring sessions. A special meeting at S. M. U. was added to prepare for presenting the sportsmanship trophy in January at the Cotton Bowl game. This was decided at a committee meeting in November.

Larry Denton, Skiff editor; Bernie Robertson, cheerleader; and Bill Hamilton, Student Congress president, represented T. C. U. at the two-day session in Austin. Hamilton was elected secretary of the committee.

## \$1050 Lost By Congress On Dance

Congress went about \$1050 into the red on the Gene Krupa dance last Friday night, according to a report by Dance Manager Hal Autrey.

Between 1000 and 1100 people attended the dance, and approximately 420 tickets were sold in the Student Lounge for \$1.50. All other ducats were purchased at the Casino for \$2.

Expenses for the Farewell Dance included \$1500 for Krupa's band, \$150 for the Casino, \$50 for printing tickets and posters and \$10 for the dance manager's salary, a total of \$1710.

The loss on this dance was the greatest in recent years. In the fall of 1947 congress lost about \$800 when Duke Ellington played for a dance at the North Side Coliseum. Tickets to the Ellington affair sold for \$1.80 per person.

## Three Receive Graduate Aids

Two graduating seniors have received scholarships and a faculty member has been awarded a fellowship from the General Education Board, New York City, President M. E. Sadler announced yesterday.

They are Richard S. Harrell, English and French major; Robert H. Padgett, English major; and William H. Matthews III, geology instructor. The three recipients are from Fort Worth.

The scholarship winners were selected from a group of seven T. C. U. candidates who were interviewed here last month.

Harrell and Padgett are among the 50 students in the United States to receive scholarships from the General Education Board, a national non-profit organization which assists colleges and universities in the development of their educational program.

Mr. Matthews, appointed a geology instructor in 1949, has been granted a leave of absence for one year to work toward his Ph. D. degree at the University of Texas. He will continue his work in Texas on the Ruditid Reefs of the Edwards formation.

Mr. Matthews, who also was named for a Stanolind Oil Company fellowship but declined the award, served in the navy from 1943 to 1946. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from T. C. U. in 1948 and 1949, respectively.

A native of Livingston, he is married and has two sons. They live at 2921 South Hills Ave. Matthews is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Matthews of Eagle Mountain Lake. He is a member of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and the Fort Worth Geological Society.

Harrell was graduated from North Side High School in January, 1946, and entered T. C. U. the following September. He has been accepted for enrollment in Harvard, where he will study linguistics. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

## Writing Prizes Are Awarded

Writing efforts and waiting moments were rewarded yesterday when winners of 11 divisions of the creative writing contest were announced in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Walter S. Campbell, who writes under the name of Stanley Vestal, was featured on the program which awarded prizes to the winners.

Prof. Campbell was introduced by Prof. Mabel Major, chairman of the creative writing program. He spoke on "The New Biography" saying that it was preceded by many forms and stages. He said the earliest forms of the biography were tombstones and obituaries.

"The new biography shows instead of tells," Prof. Campbell explained. "Therefore it is probably much more interesting, readable and true."

Following his talk, Prof. Major presented awards to winners of the contests.

Four persons won more than one place. Miss Carol McPherson, freshman from Springfield, Mass., led the winners by placing four

times. She won two first prizes, one in the short story contest and the other in the freshman critical essay, article or book review event. Her winning papers were "Capitulation" and "The Promise of the 'Portrait,'" respectively.

Miss McPherson also won third place in the freshman narrative of fact or fiction and honorable mention in the freshman informal or personal essay contest.

Ben Carroll, Fort Worth senior, won two first places and one honorable mention. His first place papers were "Lament of the Age" in the Walter E. Bryson poetry contest and "I Joined Mr. Madison's Republic" in the Americanism essay competition. Carroll received an honorable mention for "A Letter to Saint Ladean" in the short story contest.

Lloyd Klar, Fort Worth, won first place in the Southwest contest with his "Wind From the Sea." He also placed third in the short story event.

Miss Mary Jane Nicolds, Fort Worth senior, was the fourth person to place more than once. "Love Story" won second place for her in the Walter E. Bryson poetry contest. She also was named second in the short story contest for "The City."

Other first prize winners are drama contest, Robert Hurst, "Autumn Is the Battle;" and non-fiction contest, Miss Jacqueline Case, "Kentucky All Over."

First place winners in the freshman contests other than Miss McPherson are narrative of fact or fiction, Miss Joan Fore, "I love to see the old world . . .;" sketch or incident, Miss Billie V. Brown, "Hanging On;" and informal or

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Brain Trust

Robert H. Padgett, left, and Richard S. Harrell are shown in Dean Jerome Moore's office after the announcement yesterday that they had received two of the 50 scholarships given in the United States by the General Education Board in New York City. (Skiffoto by C. W. Carpenter)

Studios in Campus 'Shamrock'

WTCU, 700 on Your Dial, Is Holman's Brainchild

BY C. W. CARPENTER

"This is WTCU, your independently owned and operated campus station, 700 on your radio dial, with studios in Barracks X and Shamrock, operating on a power of five-tenths watt. Your announcer is 'Uncle Bill' Holman."

If you have heard something similar to this announcement, you have witnessed private initiative in action.

WTCU is the brainchild of Bill Holman, San Antonio freshman. The station was put on the air in February when KTCU, after repeated attempts to broadcast, was still unsuccessful in producing an intelligible program.

The station features music and special events from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight daily. Popular and hill-billy music is broadcast early in the evening and study music is aired later. A newscast at 10 o'clock features state and national as well as campus news.

Next fall the station will continue operation from Clark Hall. It will increase power to 25 watts, which should make possible excellent reception, says Holman. More student participation programs will be given also.

The station operates on a non-profit basis and has no connection with the university.

Who is Bill Holman and what is he like?

"Danger—High Voltage." This is a sign on the door of room number 26, Barracks X. That is where Bill lives. As you enter, everything seems to fit that sign except Bill himself.

Radio transmitters, receivers and other parts are spread over three tables and connected to each other and to microphones and ear phones by a maze of wires. High in one corner is a television receiver. Over the door hangs a

small caliber rifle and a couple of cameras hang on the wall. To the layman, everything seems to be confusion, but Bill is at ease with it.

Holman is a tall, lanky, soft-spoken fellow with a shock of red hair. He has an easy-going manner reminiscent of the Old South.

Likely as not you will find Bill sitting before his apparatus with earphones clamped on "chewing the fat" with somebody in Miami, Fla., or Sidney, Australia.

For, in addition to WTCU, Holman also operates station W5MMG, an amateur "ham" rig with a power of 16 watts. Using an antenna which beams his signal, Bill says he gets the distance of a 1500 watt station and his radio log proves it. He has been operating since May 4 and has contacted operators all over the United States and in Mexico, San Salvador, Canada, Hawaii, and Australia.

New Course in Russian To Be Offered by E. C.

For the first time in many years a Russian course will be offered in the summer Evening College, announces Dean Cortell Holsapple.

The class will be an intensive course in elementary Russian and will be taught by Edwin Cornelius, B. A. '44. Mr. Cornelius received his B.D. in 1948 from Yale and is now working on his doctor's degree in languages there.

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# 1950 Annual Is Due Today

The 1950 Horned Frogs are being distributed today in the Field House. Scheduled for delivery yesterday, the annuals were delayed by the bindery, according to Jimmy Paschal, Horned Frog editor.

Class favorites and the dedicatee of the annual were welcomed at a banquet for annual staff members and guests Saturday.

The yearbook is dedicated to William J. Marsh, professor of organ and choral director, Jimmy Paschal, editor of the Horned Frog yearbook, and the dedicatee of the annual were welcomed at the banquet. Prof. Marsh, who was born in Liverpool, England, joined the T. C. U. faculty in 1934 as director of the Glee Club and shortly thereafter became professor of organ and choral work. He has composed works including the state song, "Texas Our Texas," numerous choral arrangements, anthems, songs, organ and piano compositions.

Mrs. Marilyn Lynch presented the first annual University Hero Award to James K. ("Chick") Olson, Texas City Junior.

Class favorites are: seniors — Nina Shaw, Fort Worth; Shirley Brunson, Midland; Georgia Nixon Smith, Plainfield; Lindy Berry; Jack Archer; and Connie Mack Hood.

Juniors—Misses Lois Long, Edwards, Miss.; and Leta Eubank, Dallas; Mrs. Martha Bruce Wilde, Graham; Dan Wilde; Max Eubank, Abilene; and Billy Moorman, Abilene.

Sophomores—Misses Ann Bettis, Abilene; Ann Guest, Fort Worth; and Amelia Douglas, Electra; and Bernice Robertson; Gilbert Bartosh, Abilene; and Bill Bass, Fort Worth.

Freshmen—Misses Beverly Herrington, Jo Ana Ruby, Lufkin; Ursula Dermott; Lufkin Chris Perner, Abilene; Norman Bantz, Lubbock; and John Quick, Albuquerque, N. M.

The favorites were chosen by student vote at the Presentation Banquet at the Casino Dec. 2.

Part of next year's staff has already been selected to assist Paschal. They are associate editor, Miss Reba Yocham, Amarillo freshman; club editor, Miss Greta Chadwick, Sonora

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## Lounge Profits \$453 in April; Debt Now \$1000

A total of \$453.04 was cleared by the Student Lounge in April, leaving \$959 in the Student Union fund.

Only \$1000 remains in the lounge deficit, reported union committee chairman Bill Hamilton, after the committee applied about \$2400 to the debt this year.

Hamilton said no more money will be applied toward the deficit until new furniture is bought for the present lounge.

## Congress Requests Special Convocations

Congress voted Tuesday night to request to the Administration that classes be dismissed next year for special meetings, with the approval of President M. E. Sadler.

Because assemblies held at the 11 o'clock hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays were on the whole failures from the standpoint of attendance, congress feels that meetings such as the Easter and Thanksgiving convocations should be held at a special time. Miss Lois Long, who introduced the motion, stressed that the request would not affect the 11 a. m. free hour.



SKiffoto by Chuck Brack  
PROF. WILLIAM J. MARSH

sophomore; sports and favorites editor, Jim Hatley, Phillips freshman; and class editor, Miss Beverly Herrin.

## Intravaia Resigns As Band Chief Effective June 1

A "first" for the annual—which has several—is the fact that all faculty members are pictured.

The yearbook was originally scheduled to arrive yesterday, but the Universal Book Bindery Company, San Antonio, which is handling the cover work notified Paschal that they ran into unexpected difficulties and that shipment will be late.

When annuals are distributed, each student will receive a questionnaire asking whether they like this year's annual and if they have any suggestion for improvements. This will be used as a guide for improving next year's annual, Paschal says.

Lawrence Intravaia, director of the Horned Frog Band, will resign June 1 to accept a similar position with the University of West Virginia, President M. E. Sadler announced this week.

A successor has been selected and a contract submitted, Dr. Sadler said. It is thought the person will accept. Announcement will be made at a later date.

Mr. Intravaia came to T. C. U. last fall from the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan. He succeeded Leon Breeden, now at Juilliard School of Music, New York City.

## Baccalaureate Seats To Be Held to 10:45

President M. E. Sadler has requested all seniors to ask their parents to come to the May 28

Baccalaureate service in Ed Landreth Auditorium as early as 10:30 a. m.

Seats will be reserved for the students and their parents until 10:45 a. m. The service will begin at 11.

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## campus carousel

BY NANCY TALLY

The end of May and another year of school, the last for many of us, and the age-old problem of "what next?" Many have been fortunate enough to have some man pop the question, and they are busily planning weddings; others have found jobs, and then there are those of us who are just hoping for either.

The luckier ones are planning weddings. June 1, Miss Betty Stinson, Waco senior, and Aaron Barker, Beeville graduate student, will be married. Elvin Spinks, Beaumont senior, and Miss Billie Marie Daniel will also be wed on June 1.

Miss Eugenia Wells, Fort Worth senior, and A. B. Cassell, B. A. '49, have set the date as June 8. Two more couples will be married June 10, Miss Margaret Kripple, and James Leito Jr., B. S. '43; and Mrs. Maxine Moore Cahoon, B. A. '47, and Grant Clinton Boardman.

June 17 Miss Nancy Tune, Terrell freshman, and T. M. Baker will be married. Miss Barbara Hill, Little Rock, Ark., sophomore, will be maid-of-honor and Miss Gean Turner, Cleburne sophomore, will be a bridesmaid. Right now, Nancy is in Harris Hospital recuperating from an appendectomy. She says it is a nice way to relax and plan a wedding.

Paris will be the scene of Miss Callie Ayers' wedding to Joe Shelton on June 18. Callie is a senior from Paris.

The most popular date in June is Saturday the 24th. Four couples have planned weddings for that date: Miss Adele Ashley, Llano sophomore, will marry Jack Waide; Miss Anne Boone, ex '47, will repeat vows with Revel Lacy Anderson; Miss Mary Claude Scott, ex '47, will wed William Deaver, and the nuptials of Miss Jean Claire Stinson, Corpus Christi senior, and Pat McElroy, B. S. '49, will be that weekend.

June 30, Miss Betty Claire Robinson, ex '49, and C. W. Shahan Jr. will be married here.

Miss Jo Ann Brenner, San Antonio sophomore, and C. W. Carpenter, Throckmorton senior, are also planning a summer wedding. They have set the date as Aug. 21.

## Stokes Tosses Hat Into Race For State Seat

A T. C. U. student who has for three years shied away from campus politics, recently decided to toss his name in a much larger political field.

Ray Stokes, Fort Worth senior, Tuesday announced his candidacy for a place in the state legislature. More specifically—in the House of Representatives, Place Two.

Stokes, 36, has had good reason for not running for a campus position. He is already one of the busiest men in school. Besides keeping up with his studies, Stokes operates an advertising and publicity business, is chairman of the board of stewards of Riverside Methodist Church, teaches in Sunday School and is an active member of the Riverside Lions Club.

"One of my primary reasons for entering this race," he said, "is to see whether or not an honest man can be a member of the legislature for two years and come back still an honest man. Of course," he added, parenthetically, "some people may question my qualification for doing this sort of research."

A journalism major, Stokes is a former Marine Corps combat correspondent and now holds a commission in that organization's reserve corps. He is a long-time Democrat and says he plans to remain one.

## D. S. F. Installation Set Sunday in Brite Chapel

Installation services for summer and fall D. S. F. officers will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in Brite Chapel.

A reception will follow, honoring new officers, graduating seniors and persons of the senior high school group who will be in Meliorist Club and D. S. F. next year.

Billie Ruth Crout, Corpus Christi freshman, is chairman of the service.

## Girls Miss Bus, Still Win Honors At Ranger Rodeo

Two feminine Rodeo Club members didn't let a missed bus interfere with their winning ways last Friday.

Misses Greta Chadwick, Sonora sophomore, and June Prichard, Seymour sophomore, barely missed the 3 p. m. bus for Ranger, 74 miles west of Fort Worth, and had to settle for the 7:15 p. m. trip.

They arrived at the Ranger Junior College Rodeo just as their names were announced at 9:30 p. m. A thoughtful cowpoke had warmed up their horses, so Greta and June slipped into the saddles and proceeded to win first and second place respectively in the all-around cowgirl competition.

Miss Shirley Archer, Cody, Wyo., sophomore, the third T. C. U. entrant, placed with a third in wild cow-milking and a fourth in barrel racing.

## Paschal to Head 1950 'Hi' Week

Jimmy Paschal was approved by the Student Congress Tuesday night to serve as chairman of Howdy Week next fall.

The Frog Horn, booklet sent to all entering freshmen in the fall, is scheduled to go to press between June 15 and July 1, Paschal reported. It is complete with the exception of new yells, which the cheerleaders are working up now, according to Bernie Robertson, head cheerleader.

Paschal and the Horned Frog staff prepared the Frog Horn, and Stafford-Lowden will print it. Congress last week appropriated \$100 as an advance payment for the booklet.

## Alpha Chi to Honor Graduates May 28

The annual Alpha Chi graduation breakfast will be held at 8 a. m. May 28 at El Chico Cafe, 2856 West Berry.

Tickets are 85 cents. The breakfast is in honor of graduating members, but other members including ex-students are invited to attend. Reservations may also be made for members' husbands and wives.

Those planning to attend should make reservations by next Friday noon in the English office.

## Miss Luker, Hurst Named Interns at Star-Telegram

Two T. C. U. junior journalism students will be employed as interns by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram this summer.

Russ Hurst, Lakeview, O., will begin work May 29, and Miss Eugenia Luker, Fort Worth, will start June 12.

Each will work for 12 weeks, according to Phil North, assistant managing editor, and will be given varied assignments to assure experience in all branches of editorial work.

Hurst is 23 and married, and has experience as a news feature writer in Air Force public relations. He is currently employed as a staff announcer by radio station KXOL.

Miss Luker, 20, is a native of Lubbock, where she edited her high school paper. She has worked on student publications at T. S. C. and Texas Tech, and has been congress reporter on The Skiff staff for the past year.

T. C. U. is one of 10 universities co-operating in the intern program, sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. This is its third year of operation.



Thanks, girls,

it's been wonderful helping you select your wardrobes during the past year. We'll be looking forward to seeing you next year—and to those who are graduating, we wish you the best of everything.

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## Five Classes Scheduled

# 'Open' Hour Not So 'Open'

Just how open the 11 TTS "open hour" has remained was the subject of a Skiff survey this week.

Reports indicate that at least five regularly scheduled classes are in session Tuesdays and Thursday in addition to tutor courses.

The 11 a. m. to 12 noon hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays was left free on the schedule by the administration to allow a period for all-school convocations, lectures and concerts, club meetings and the like.

The convenience of the hour seems to have turned it into a catch-all for class work not intended for that period.

Although exact figures are not available, preliminary reports indicate that from 150 to 200 persons or more are attending some kind of class during the supposedly free hour.

Dean Moore of the Add Ran College of Arts and Sciences says that to his knowledge there are no classes meeting regularly at that hour except one; and is his face red—that one happens to be taught by him.

He tried hard to keep this hour open, but four graduate students were unable to get a class in advanced Spanish at any other time, and begged him to hold the class then. Dean Moore emphasized, however, that the class is often dismissed when a special program is held in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Miss Ruth Anderson, associate professor of secretarial science and business education, reports one class in shorthand meeting at 11 TTS, because that is the only time at which the typing room is available. There is only one typing room, and it is booked solidly from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily, except for the free hour.

The English department not only does not have any classes meeting at the 11 TTS hour, they are indignant at the thought that anyone would suspect them of such clandestine goings-on.

The School of Fine Arts has five classes scheduled during the hour.

Other departments checked report that no regular classes are scheduled for the hour, but occasional makeup classes or audio-visual programs are held at that time.

## Teacher, Eight Seniors Take C.P.A. Examination

A teacher and eight seniors, one a girl, are taking portions of the Certified Public Accountant examination, which started Wednesday and ends today.

The tests, at Mineral Wells and Dallas, cover accounting theory, business law, auditing and accounting practice.

Those taking the tests are Prof. James Henry Key, associate professor of business administration; George Hudspeth, Yadkinville, N. C.; Miss Evelyn J. Reader, Aledo; Clide Ray Harris, Birmingham, Ala.; and Harry T. Jarmon, Charles Schnake, John B. Jordan, Raymond Ellis and Phillip Bolin, all of Fort Worth.

## Brite College Students Will Speak in Chapel

For the first time this year, all chapel speakers next week will be Brite College students.

They are, Monday, John MacDon-ald, Los Angeles junior; Tuesday, Jesse Pugh, DeRidder, La., junior; Wednesday, Claude Pearce, Hills-boro middler; Thursday, Howard Reather, Camden, Ark., junior; and Friday, Robert Scott, Fort Worth senior.

Chapel is held at 12 noon in Brite College.

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## APO Chapter To Get Charter

The T. C. U. chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will be awarded a national charter at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Arno Nowotny, president of the national fraternity and dean of student life at the University of Texas, will make the presentation.

Here to help with the formal initiation ceremonies will be the S. M. U. chapter.

Formed this year on the T. C. U. campus, the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is composed entirely of former Boy Scouts, although it is not necessary to have been a scout to join.

In the past year the service fraternity has done such jobs as conducting contests during Ranch Week, ushering at Little Theatre presentations, performing freshman orientation duties, distributing of student directories and campaigning for T. C. U. Sweetheart Miss Susanna Landers.

Stating the objectives of the club, Eugene McCluney, Fort

Worth junior and chapter president, declared:

"We have organized in order to develop friendship and promote service to our city, school and fellow students. The best way people can thank us for our service is to ask us to do even more."

## Brite College Catalog Distributed This Week

Copies of the new Brite College catalog, with announcements of the 1950-51 school year, are being distributed this week. The catalog is one number of the quarterly Brite College of the Bible Caller.

The 38-page book has a purple and white cover with a large picture of the Brite College building. A list in the back of the book shows 119 students are here from 25 states and three foreign countries.

## Two Recitals Scheduled By Fine Arts Seniors

Kenneth Schanewerk and Miss Clara Louise Goodspeed, both of Fort Worth, will play senior recitals in the Little Theater today and Sunday, respectively.

Schanewerk will play his violin recital at 8:15 p.m. today and Miss Goodspeed will play her piano recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.



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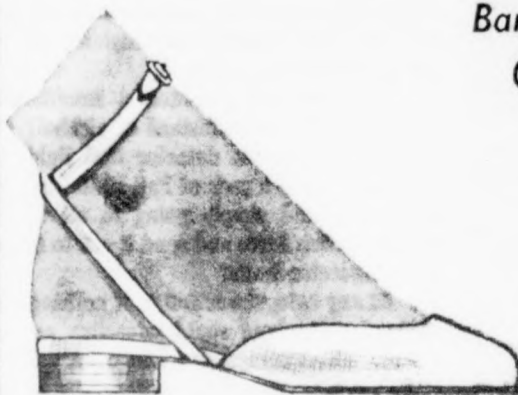
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# Wally Williams

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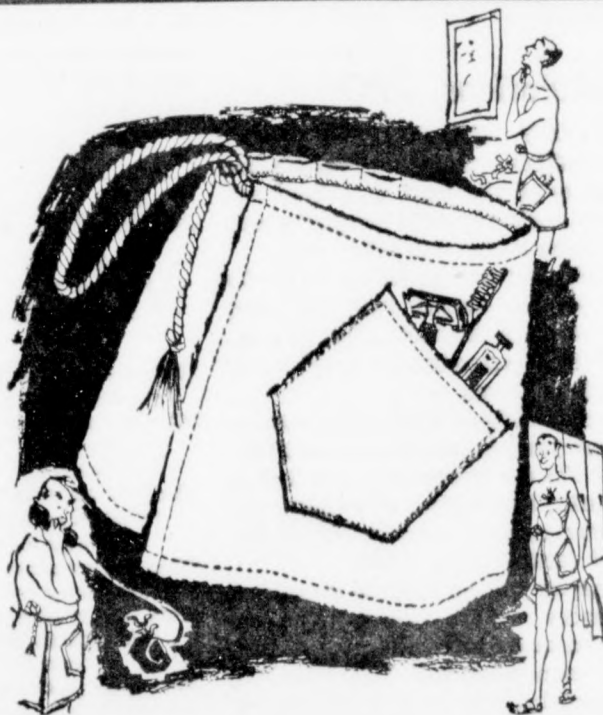
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## It's Been a Short Semester—Too Short



## EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENT *Cogitatin' With the Editor—*

The attendance at Ed Landreth Auditorium assemblies keeps getting bigger and better. It looks as though the idea of doing something besides drinking coffee during the 11 a. m. TTS open hour is finally catching on.

### Regular Assembly Programs Needed

Yesterday's Creative Writing Day assembly was attended by a crowd that could never have been squeezed into the old Assembly Hall. Yet in the past that is where the program has been held, and there never was a dearth of seats. The Skiff doesn't think so. Granting that

Now this welcome trend may merely point up the fact that the more room you've got, the larger your audience is likely to be. But holding good programs in spacious, pleasant surroundings helps a lot, still there is more to it than just that.

The Student Congress Tuesday passed a resolution to send a letter to President M. E. Sadler recommending that in the future classes be turned out for all important assemblies. They reason that, since students have become accustomed to adjourning to the Drag during the open hour, better attendance could be had at some other time.

But this doesn't appear to be the answer. The Skiff believes that getting students to attend campus events is an educative process and that the recent good turn-outs is an indication that the process is working. With comfortable Ed Landreth Auditorium beckoning, the 11 a. m. hour should accomplish its purpose admirably with just a little help.

### Congratulations, APO

WSSF, CLEW, TISA, KTCU, BSU—you've seen these initials standing for organizations in past issues of The Skiff, on posters and other places, but it's doubtful that you've seen or heard much of the club called APO.

For Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity organized on the campus only this year, doesn't spend much time tooting its own horn. Most of the time its members are busy helping other people do things.

They are the fellows with the purple arm-bands whom you saw ushering at assemblies and Little Theater productions, conducting contests during Ranch Week, distributing student directories, and generally helping out when their services were needed.

The chapter will be awarded a national charter Sunday, and are certainly to be congratulated on that achievement.

But of even more note is its year-long record of untiring and unselfish service, for which The Skiff would like to say thanks.

### Smokeless Wayland

We notice in the papers that Wayland College, out in Plainview, has decided that, as of Sept. 1, it will not enroll students who smoke. Which struck us, in these times of mass cigarette consumption, as a definite step in the direction of something-or-other.

For a long time we thought about this situation, contemplating cigaretteless dead weeks, etc. Then we started wondering just how the administration of Wayland was going to enforce this ruling.

Has someone invented a breatholator that detects nicotine instead of alcohol? Or is there a cigarette detector that lights up and rings when a pack of Pall Malls goes by? Or is Wayland simply going to oil up the campus police force and send it out to fingerprint cigarette butts?

At any rate, the action is, if nothing else, unusual. Wayland could advertise as "the college without cigarette hangover." Or it could print, on its official stationery, a parody on the immortal words of Shelley, (surely two of the most beat-up lines in the English language):

"Hail to thee, blithe cigarette,  
Burnt thou never wert."

We also wonder what would happen if such a rule were passed hereabouts. There'd be a few changes, to say the least. But we imagine the students who were left would have a fine time and get to know each other awfully well.

All 17 of them.

### Alibis for Exams

## What to Say...

- When you are given an objective test:  
"It doesn't let you express yourself."
- When you are given an essay type test:  
"It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."
- When you are given many minor tests:  
"Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."
- When you are given a few major tests:  
"Too much depends on each one."
- When you are given no tests:  
"It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"
- When every part of the subject is taken up in class:  
"Oh, he just follows the book."

—Hunter College

## Control of Press Easily Extended

BY LARRY DENTON

College press freedom took a kick in the teeth over at S. M. U. last week.

A three-week-old fight between the student body president and the Campus, student newspaper, was climaxed when the editor of the paper was instructed—not requested, but *instructed*—to print a statement favoring the president. The order came from the student publications board.

The thing all started a week after the recent T. I. S. A. meeting, when the Campus ran a headline reading "Anti-Negro Stand Led by Gibson (the student president)." Which of course was true since it was Bob Gibson who led the fight against admission of Negroes to the organization. But the "anti-Negro" part upset Mr. Gibson terrifically, since it seemed to him to imply personal feelings which he insisted he did not share.

So Gibson wrote a letter to the editor explaining his feelings in the matter, and the editor printed it. But Gibson was not satisfied, and he took the matter to the publications board. And the dean of the law school ruled that the board had the authority to decide in the dispute.

What the board decided was that the headline was incorrect and that the Campus should publish a correction. To add insult to injury, the board authorized a committee to write the correction and instructed the paper to publish it.

Now maybe we're just super-sensitive about the subject but it makes us a little sick to hear of anyone instructing a newspaper to publish anything. This incident, perhaps, will be the end of it, but on the other hand there is the very real possibility that it can set a dangerous precedent.

When any group-student publications board or what-have-you—can order an editor to print something, the editor loses a measure of his freedom. From such "orders" to outright censorship isn't such a big step.

We hope S. M. U. will not wind up in the same condition as Baylor, where the paper is under the censorship of the administration. But if such "corrections" can be demanded every time somebody goes crying to the publications board, things are beginning to get in a bad way.

We hope the S. M. U. publications board doesn't try to extend its "power to correct." And we hope nobody at T. C. U. gets ideas along that line. Such ideas are no good.

We're a little bit disturbed by the rash of air-conditioning which has broken out around here lately. Being a lover of tradition, we are hard-put to imagine what T. C. U. would be like in the summertime without perspiration running in rivulets all over us and everybody else.

We are so used to having perspiration run off our chin into the coffee that we have trouble getting used to the ordinary taste of the beverage when winter rolls around.

Mr. Oliver got his place cooled off several weeks ago, and now that old standby, the Drug, is following suit. And when the library is air-conditioned, as we are assured it will be, a guy won't even be able to work up a sweat studying.

Whether we like it or not, it looks like we'll be just one big happy refrigerated family.

## THE SKIFF

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WARREN K. AGEE

# With A Fiendish Grin

BY FRANK BURKETT

We hustled into the Business Office a couple of weeks ago, bubbling over with enthusiasm at the thought of paying the \$12.50 toll for our graduation paraphernalia and afraid we might be too late to pay it. It's funny the way you can get behind in time and money and never catch up. We were behind when we went in, and we got way behind in money fast.

Anyhow, while the receipt was being written we were smilingly asked to fill out a little questionnaire. Instantly our guard came up.

"No names?" we asked.  
 "Ohhono names," we were assured.  
 So we grabbed the little sheet with fiendish grin (you should see the way our fiendish grin grabs things) and had a look.

The first question described three jobs and asked would we work at them or not. The first job was a lifelong proposition from which you would never be fired, but your salary would start at and never exceed \$200 a month. The second job started you at \$150, gave you a chance for advancement with the possibility that you might be fired. And the third started you at \$500 with a chance for more, but in an illegal business, one whose pursuance might result in arrest and imprisonment.

We naturally liked the middle alternative, and said so. But the next question was: In what order would you rate these jobs according to your preference (or words to that effect)? Would you take this one before this one before this one, or not?

All we can safely say is, we put some numbers down in the blanks.

Since then we've learned it was simply a survey of 100 students some sociology or psychology student was taking with the aid of the Business Office, but we'd certainly like to know how it turned out.

An interesting question is posed by the survey, and it's this: How many people would prefer an illegal occupation to one where there is no room for initiative, advancement or anything else but a stereotyped paycheck?

★

Dast we mention the word "dance" in The Skiff anymore? Last time there was any comment on a dance it incurred the wrath of quite a lot of people, mostly Student Congress members, since that's who the comment was aimed at.

It wasn't particularly nice comment, as it more or less said the congress was profiteering.

Now, however, with the announcement that \$1050 was lost on the Krupa dance Friday night, it appears that the legislators have fallen on their faces in the opposite direction.

**Profiteering is bad, but so is squandering. It looks like someone was determined to lose back the money made on the Spring Formal, and they worked about twice too hard at it.**

The dance Friday night was a complete success, as far as being a good party-time. And there were a lot of folks there to enjoy it, too. Which makes us wonder just how so much money could have been lost.

Maybe, like the artilleryman who fires one shell long and one short of the target, the congress was just getting the right range for a bulls-eye—a dance that would please them, students as a whole, and even the picayunish Skiff. It's too bad that time's run out on them.

All's not lost, though; we hear a lot of them are going to run for the Summer Congress, and we hope they'll do as well as last summer's did.

## 'Fortress Against Totalitarianism'

# Japanese Student Appeals for Aid

A 17-year-old Japanese high school student recently wrote a letter to T. C. U. which he headed, "An Appeal to the University Men of T. C. U."

The boy was prompted to write the letter by a feeling of close association with T. C. U. which he got from letters and copies of The Skiff sent to his school by Norio Iwane, student here from Hikari, Japan. Iwane once taught English part-time at the Hikari Senior High School while teaching in nearby Yamaguchi State University.

The letter describes the increasing enrollments in all Japanese schools and the acute shortage of class room space. Hikari High School is conducting a building fund campaign for one million yet (about \$2800) but is unable to reach the goal. The letter continues, in part:

"Through your university paper, The Skiff, we are informed that you have also a school building program. We suppose you feel something common with us, and you might understand our anxiety well.

"Education, especially the higher education, is the mightiest fortress against totalitarianism and the most impregnable stronghold against communism on the cold war front in Asia. Give us a handful of mortar or a block of stone and help us to build the great will of morality to secure the defense of democracy.

"During the war men of higher education were less influenced by communistic discipline, though these were blamed as reactionaries by communists. But they did not miss their sound minds and liberal thought, notwithstanding the powerful ideological training in Soviet.

"We beg you earnestly to encourage our exertion for the elevation of the educational level of our citizens by means of the school-room annex to take in more of boys and girls who request higher education. It will be our greatest pleasure and strongest support if we can get your heartiest approval."

**The letter is signed: Yashinabu Kanenaga, President of the Student Union of Hikari Kotogakko Higashi Kyoshitsu.**

Kanenaga also sent approximately 100 water color paintings and crayon drawings by grammar school and junior high school students of Hikari. The paintings will be shown this afternoon, beginning at noon, in the parlor of Clark Hall. Iwane will be in charge of the exhibit and will answer any questions concerning the Japanese school's drive.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the campaign should contact either Iwane or R. S. Wetherell, dean of men.



"Hey, Worthall! It's Professor Snarf, who flunked you in physics last semester!"

## Predictions of (Horrible) Things to Come

# How Dead Was My Week

BY TIM O'CONNELL

Every year about this time there is a rash of "Dead Week" editorials, and cartoons and/or pictures to match.

Last year, Jack White came up with a cartoon of a young man with four arms, all of them employed in drinking coffee, smoking cigarets, holding books or scratching his head.

(He had only one head, showing admirable restraint on White's part.)

Lo and behold, at January "dead week" time, that master of originality, Chuck Brock, comes up with a carefully posed picture of a guy with five arms—(it wasn't enough to copy White's idea, he had to "improve" on it yet!)—who bore a strong resemblance to the cartoon character of the year before.

## What Next?

The ROTC Pershing Rifle crack drill squad will lead the Ag Royal parade Saturday, but horses and cows will bring up the rear.—*University of Minnesota Daily.*

*We suspect discrimination.*

★

Wednesday morning the 1950 Pickwickier, literary magazine of the Pickwickian club, went on sale to Abilene Christian college students.

A booth has been built in the students' exchange and all members of the Pickwickian club are selling these magazines for fifty cents.—*Abilene Christian College Optimist.*

*Not an individualist in the crowd.*

★

Sign on the door of the registrar's office: It is now too late to drop courses.

*We are proud to claim first publication of this anticlimactic masterpiece.*

★

Last dance of the year on the regular Rec hall program is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Rec hall.—*Texas Technological College Toreador.*

*Now where was that again?*

★

"Bop" is supposedly based on the flatted fifth. The flatted fifth is not an empty whiskey bottle, but it may be the result of emptying one.—*University of New Mexico Daily Lobo.*

*No, absolutely no, comment.*

★

The English have tea, the Franch have wine, the Germans have beer, the Russians have vodka, and the Americans have . . . coffee.—*Phillips University Haymaker.*

*Without which this column would be impossible.*

Now it's my turn.

I'm supposed to think of something funny about dead week. I can't see a darned thing funny about it.

From experience with nine past dead weeks, I can venture a few predictions:

It will either turn hot and muggy, making it impossible to concentrate on something you're not interested in in the first place, or the weather will be so beautiful and tempting as to make it equally impossible to study.

Upon reviewing, notes taken in class will prove to be pitifully incomplete, and in many cases illegible. The important ones will all have been mislaid.

All the best radio programs will be scheduled for just the time most suited to studying.

That movie you have been patiently waiting for will finally be booked into your neighborhood theater—on the night before that 2000-word theme is due.

Some obscure relatives from Marble Fringe, Utah, will show up and demand to be shown the Consolidated Plant, Benbrook Dam and Joe Shosid. (Merely pointing off in odd directions and mumbling apologies will not suffice, except in the case of Shosid.)

The guy—or gal—in the next room will have a temporary deaf spell and consequently will play his radio full blast all day and night. If you're particularly unlucky, he will be a fancier of Cecil Gill, Spade Cooley and Ernest Tubbs.

Your room-mate's sister, a dazzling creature combining the best features of Ava Gardner, Cyd Charisse and Esther Williams, will have taken a vacation from helping daddy keep track of the oil wells to pay brother a visit, and be just dying for someone to show li'l ol' her around in her new Cadillac.

If you're married, this is an ideal time for your wife to have a baby, or your baby to have the colic or cut teeth, or for the car to break down, or for the landlord to raise your rent, or your in-laws to make a visit, or the dog to bite the mailman.

And suddenly, it will be Wednesday morning, Dead Week will be over, you will have indigestion from all the coffee consumed consciously and all the pencil-tips and fingernails consumed unconsciously; your scalp will be raw from scratching, your throat raw from smoking and your nerves raw from lack of rest.

You will take a few measly tests, which will turn out to be about all the things you didn't think were important enough to study about. You won't care much by this time, whether you pass them or not.

You'll go home and sleep for a week.

And that, brother, is the one they should really call Dead Week!

Faris Is Tall, Scholarly

# The Professor Is Distinguished

By OBIE BOYD

What is a "distinguished professor?"

Some might think he's a man with a wordy look and a glass in his hand.

But at T. C. U. this year, he's a tall, silver-haired, scholarly, retired University of Chicago professor—Dr. Ellsworth Faris—the first of a number of scholars whom the Board of Trustees plans to bring here to teach specialized courses to outstanding students.

Dr. Faris is the former head of sociology department at the University of Chicago who has returned to Texas and T. C. U. after some 40 years. He will teach advanced courses in sociology.

The Tennessee-born professor was graduated from Adair College at Thorp Spring in 1894 with a bachelor's degree. In 1906 he received his masters' degree and joined the faculty, later moving with the school from Waco to Fort Worth. He resigned from the faculty in 1913.

After leaving Waco in 1897, he went on his first trip to Africa. He was the first member of his denomination to go out of the United States on missionary work, going as a student volunteer assigned to the Belgian Congo.

His early ambition in life was to be a civil engineer, but after deep consideration he went into the missionary and social fields.

After leaving T. C. U. he became associated with several colleges, finally joining the faculty at the University of Chicago in 1914. After several years, he left to go to the University of Iowa. While at that school he was appointed director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

Five years later, he resigned and returned to the University of Chicago where he stayed until his retirement in 1939. While at the university, he served as chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology.

The last of four missionary trips to Africa was in 1949.

This time he took his wife for her first African visit. He termed this trip a "sentimental journey."

"When I first went to Africa, Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, was nothing more than an international settlement," says Dr. Faris, but adds, "Today it is one of the principle cities of Africa and missionary work is largely responsible."

Dr. Faris organized missions to Africa to make a new settlement on the Congo. On this trip he worked into the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. For this work and other details, he was awarded the Commemorative medal by the King of the Belgians in 1930.

When asked for a comparison between T. C. U. in 1906 and now, he says, "It's just like Rip Van Winkle awakening after his 20-year sleep."

When asked about Communism in Africa, he states that, "The need for more missionaries is dire, because the only way to beat the Communists is by presenting the truth, not denouncing them."

The Board of Trustees think Dr. Faris deserves the title of distinguished professor bestowed upon him, because of his contributions in sociology as well as church and missionary work. He has been associated with a number of mag-

azines as a contributing writer and also has written one book, "The Nature of Human Nature" published in 1937. He was co-editor of "Intelligent Philanthropy" and "American Society in War Time."

He was editor of the American Journal of Sociology from 1926 to 1936 and president of the Adult Education Council of Chicago in 1941 and 1942. He also is a member of the American Sociology Society, Acacia and Sigma Xi. He belongs to the University, Casino, Owensia and Quadrangle Clubs.

No, a glass in the hand isn't the only mark of distinction, because the knowledge a person has to pass on to others makes for a distinguished professor.

## Managing Posts Sought by Four

Marlyn Aycock, Elbertson, N. C., freshman, has applied for appointment as business manager of The Skiff or Horned Frog. He indicated a preference for the Skiff job.

Bob Singer, Atlantic City, N. J., junior, who now holds the Skiff post, is the only other applicant for this position.

Thorp Andrews, Fort Worth sophomore, and Bob Mayfield, Abilene freshman, had previously applied for Horned Frog business manager.

## Miss Gist, E. C. Student, Killed in Auto Collision

Miss Keitha Elaine Gist, freshman Evening College student, died last Friday night of brain and chest injuries received when a car driven by Richard Stickney collided with the one in which she was riding.

Miss Gist, 25, took English and Spanish at T. C. U. and worked at W. C. Stripling and Co. during the day.

Stickney, a 28-year-old airlines radio technician, was charged with negligent driving and released on \$1000 bond.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon.

## Congress Appropriates \$200 For Cheerleaders' Uniforms

A plea from the cheerleaders to the Student Congress Tuesday night resulted in an appropriation of \$200 for coveralls, megaphones and sweaters for next year's yell leaders.

Each of the five cheerleaders will have \$40 of congress' money to spend for these three items. Another \$200 to be given by the Athletic Committee will be used to buy shirts, trousers, skirts and saddle oxfords.

Since the total cost of the coveralls, megaphone and sweater is not expected to exceed \$31.50 apiece, the extra money will be placed in a fund to be used in bettering relations between cheerleaders of the Southwest Conference.

Bernie Robertson, head cheerleader, will be in charge of the money, subject to two-thirds vote of the cheerleaders.

Congress also established a permanent congressional committee to work with the cheerleaders. The purpose as outlined by Vice-President Connie Mack Hood, author of the bill, is to see that they abide by the rules of the pledge they signed and to oversee the use of congress' money. Bill Hamilton; Jim Whittaker, Rochester, N. Y., senior; Dick Ramsey, Fort Worth sophomore; and Miss Ann Underwood, Fort Worth freshman, were appointed to the committee.

- The nine-point pledge signed by all new cheerleaders included promises to:
- 1) Attend all varsity and freshman sports events held at home or away.
- 2) Appear in cheerleader uniform at these events.
- 3) Resign in the event of inability to complete the term of office.
- 4) Be governed by a majority of the cheering squad.
- 5) Complete the term throughout all the athletic season, not merely football.
- 6) Co-operate with the Horned Frog Band, pep cabinet and Student Congress.
- 7) Meet with the head yell leader before school starts to prepare for freshman week and the first varsity game.
- 8) Conduct themselves when representing the school out of town so as not to cast a bad reflection on T. C. U.
- 9) Stand trial by the Student Court for failure to comply with any of the rules.

# Keep COOL!

## Sure, the beach is great . . . but it's even cooler at the Drug!



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# TCU Horned Frog PHARMACY



### Summer Jobs For Students Now Available

A variety of full-time and part-time summer jobs are available to students, announces Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, director of student employment.

Information and referral on the following positions are available at the office of student personnel, Room 107, Administration Building.

Investigator for the Retail Credit Company, Inc., full-time summer job, becoming available in Evans Ave. part of time in 7-11 store on Evans Ave. part of time, preference given to married veterans; position to be arranged. Telephone Company coin-operated men, full or part-time; must be 20 years old or over, and honorable discharge. E. Keith Company; night shift clerk, 40 hours per week. Southwestern Publishing Co., full-time summer job, afternoons and evenings, \$20 per week. Department store; afternoons and evenings, 4 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. full-time morning work. Dallas Salesmen-Club, have charge of eight boys, age 10 to 14, \$225 per season plus room and board. Fuller Brush salesman; 33 1/2 per cent commission plus bonus. Part-time work in neighborhood of campus. Part-time work in refrigerators, 10 per cent commission. Part-time work in siding, Monarch Construction Company.

### Trips and Speeches Occupy Dr. Sadler

Business trips, speaking engagements and commencement exercises for the next two weeks are causing President M. E. Sadler to be as busy as a cowpuncher at roundup time.

Dr. Sadler attended a board meeting of the State University for Negroes at Houston Wednesday morning.

Traveling by plane, he went to Austin where he spoke that night at a fellowship banquet at the University Christian Church. His subject was "The Issue Before Us Today."

He returned here yesterday in time to take part in the Creative Writing Day program.

Dr. Sadler will deliver the following commencement addresses: Junior College of Athens, May 25; State College at Stephenville, May 29; and Hockaday College, Dallas, June 4.

### English Course Added

One additional advanced English course will be added to the second six-weeks summer school curriculum, says Dr. Troy Crenshaw, chairman of the department. This is the second advanced course to be offered. Those interested should notify the English department which course they desire.

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### Seventy to 100 Pictures Hung

# Student Exhibit Closes Season

An exhibit of student art work done this semester closes the first season of the new Fine Arts Building Gallery. Seventy to 100 pictures were hung Tuesday.

Between 4000 and 5000 persons have visited the gallery since its opening in September, Samuel Ziegler, chairman of the art department, estimates.

Since that time nine groups of pictures have been shown. For the opening and through October Prof. Ziegler exhibited his own paintings of the growth of T. C. U. and some changes in Fort Worth since 1918.

In November there was a general faculty show and in December an

exhibition of modern art was borrowed from New York for the Fine Arts Festival.

The first student show of the year was in January followed in February by a group of etchings and prints owned by Prof. Ziegler.

Next were a Max Weber exhibition in March and a photography show in April.

Visitors this month have seen a group of 20th century prize prints from New York and the present exhibition.

"The first show and the festival show are the only ones that have drawn crowds," Prof. Ziegler says, "but each of the others has had a steady flow of visitors. And that is what we want."

The gallery is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each week day.

A few tentative plans have been made for next year's exhibits. For Homecoming in November Prof. Ziegler wants to have an ex-student show if he can get in touch with enough of the people.

If possible a living American painter's show and a religious exhibit will be hung.

### Anderson's Book On Sale Tomorrow

"Pilgrims and Strangers," a book written by Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church here, will be on sale from 9 a. m. to 12 noon tomorrow in the office of Noel Keith, special assistant to the president.

The book includes 12 of the sermons which Dr. Anderson has delivered during the past year as pastor of the Fort Worth church. It was published by the Bethany Press of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Anderson is chairman of the T. C. U. Board of Trustees. Foreword of the book was written by President Sadler.

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church is sponsoring the volume and handling the sale.

### W. S. A. Preparing Book Of Constitution, Bylaws

The Women's Sports Association is preparing a handbook which will be multilithed and distributed to all girl students next fall.

The booklet will contain the constitution and bylaws and will explain the activities of W. S. A.

### Current Biography Here

Life stories of 370 persons who figured in the news of 1949 appear in "Current Biography 1949," newly added to the reference collection of the Mary Coats Burnett Library, Mrs. Bertie Mothershead, librarian, has announced.

### SUMMER SESSION Instituto Tecnologico Monterrey, N. L. Mexico

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 Huajuco Canyon, and faces the famous Sordillo Mountain.

### SUMMER SESSION JULY 10 TO AUGUST 19

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### Plaques Added

Miss Judy Alexander, Baytown junior, looks over the new plaques on T. C. U.'s Memorial Entrance. The entrance was erected last summer, but the plaques, dedicated to T. C. U. students killed in both world wars, were put up last week.

### For Rent

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May 20  
"DAKOTA LIL"  
George Montgomery and Rod Cameron

**SUNDAY and MONDAY**  
May 21-22  
**MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME**  
DOROTHY MCGUIRE - WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**  
May 23-24  
"TELL IT TO THE JUDGE"  
Rosalind Russel and Robert Cummings

**THURSDAY and FRIDAY**  
May 25-26  
"THE NEVADAN"  
Randolph Scott

# THE TOM-TOM

BY TOMMEY THOMPSON

**HATS OFF** to the Southwest Conference faculty representatives for their great strides last week in Austin toward bringing peace to the circuit once more.

Although Arkansas was not completely exonerated of its "dirty football" episode last fall, the conference fathers apparently bent over backward in their efforts to salve the Razorbacks' wounds.

Arkansas officials were rejected in their attempt to reopen the case which resulted in the school's receiving a severe reprimand from conference headquarters.

The other member schools did elect, however, "to communicate with Arkansas officials relative to clarifying the censure." It seems that the Fayetteville folks read more into the letter than was intended.

Then came the touchy subject of penalizing the Razorbacks for permitting five of their freshman basketball players to compete in an A. A. U. tournament last winter in violation of conference rules.

A strict interpretation of the rules could have resulted in the players' losing a year of eligibility. But, as Dr. Henry Hardt, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, says, the conference did not adopt a "kick 'em while they're down" attitude.

Instead Arkansas was penalized only to the extent of being required to delay the start of its basketball practice season next fall from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1.

All of which should make the Razorbacks a little happier.

**TUB-THUMPER** Wilbur Evans, the Longhorns' publicity agent, recently was at work extolling the abilities of the Texas pitching staff.

Having nothing better to do, we whipped our active little mind into action and came up with some figures which compare admirably with anything compiled by Murray Wall, Charley Gorin and Jim Ehrler.

The object of our research was Norris ("Nobby") Graves, the

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

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

Miss Virginia Klein, professor of speech-drama-radio, is directing the production of...

The advanced acting class under the supervision of Dr. Wall...

# Grubbs Leaves June 1

By JOE SHOSID

The nearest domino parlor to Southwest Conference headquarters in Dallas will get plenty of patronage starting June 1. Howard Grubbs, Frog athletic director who was appointed the new executive secretary of the conference, will be gunnin' for those Big D domino-playing city slickers.

## Grubbs' Successor May Be Picked Soon

Howard Grubbs' successor probably will be named next week, President M. E. Sadler said yesterday.

"We are exceedingly sorry to lose Mr. Grubbs. He is one of the most substantial and balanced workers with whom I have ever been associated," Dr. Sadler said.

Up to Wednesday afternoon more than 50 congratulatory letters and telegrams had poured in for Grubbs, whose surprise promotion to the top post in the Southwest Conference has left T. C. U. without an athletic director for the first time since the middle 1930's.

Although newspapers revealed as early as May 10 that Grubbs was a likely choice for the position, he himself plainly states that the first he knew about the job was when called in by the conference fathers for a short talk Saturday morning during the spring meeting in Austin.

At 12 noon the conference voted to give Grubbs the nod and at 12:05 he accepted. At 12:06 the news was released to the newspapermen who had kept a steady vigil throughout the morning for the story "break."

"It is with great humility that I accepted this very important position," Grubbs reveals. "I shall

never be able to express my sincere appreciation strong enough toward the Southwest Conference for their faith in me by my selection as executive secretary.



HOWARD GRUBBS

Through all the excitement, however, Grubbs didn't forget his daily noon date with "the boys" in the Warehouse. After wading through hand-pumping and back-slapping sessions each morning, the conference's new "czar" slipped out each day to "let the boys benefit from my experience and knowledge of the game of dominoes."

Two of Grubbs' "better pupils" are Assistant Coach H. O. ("Abe")

Martin and Business Manager L. C. ("Pete") Wright.

"They'll probably win a few games after I leave," Grubbs mused. "However, the over-all quality of the game will be drastically reduced."

Speculation immediately arose as to Grubbs' successor. Both Grubbs and President M. E. Sadler stated definitely that no definite plans had been formulated for a successor. But popular opinion in Frog athletic circles and in downtown sports crowds says that Head Coach L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer will assume these duties together with his coaching chores and a business manager will be brought in from outside, but definitely will be a T. C. U. graduate.

Along with his conference functions, Grubbs also inherits the general management of the Cotton Bowl classic and the position of secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Basketball and Football Officials' Associations.

When's he going to find time to play dominoes?

### CONFERENCE GOLF

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	28	7	.804
Baylor	27	14	.659
Arkansas	20	19	.513
Rice	18	20	.474
T. C. U.	18	20	.474
Texas A. & M.	12	24	.333
S. M. U.	9	27	.250

FULL SEASON\*\*

G	CG	IP	R	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Graves	15	8	88½	23	58	17	45	51	5	1.73
Wall	12	7	81	26	68	21	17	41	7	2.28
Gorin	6	3	36	11	29	7	8	29	3	0.170
Ehrler	11	2	51	26	54	13	41	83	8	2.205

CONFERENCE

G	CG	IP	R	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Graves	11	7	67½	22	50	15	29	53	4	2.00
Wall	9	7	66	17	51	14	15	49	6	1.91
Gorin	3	3	27	5	17	3	4	17	3	0.180
Ehrler	5	1	30	8	23	2	21	31	4	0.99

SEASON BASEBALL

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Texas	19	4	.826
Texas A. & M.	16	10	.615
T. C. U.	14	10	.583
Baylor	10	10	.500
S. M. U.	10	11	.476
Rice	9	10	.474

## Golfers Make Poor Showing In Austin Meet

Golf Coach Tom Prouse is far from disappointed by the showing his three entrants made in the Southwest Conference individual golf tournament in Austin last weekend.

Jimmy Hickey turned in the best card for T. C. U. with a 72-hole score of 312, 32 strokes behind the leader. Dan Jenkins came in with a 316, while Richard ("Punk") Patton withdrew in the final nine holes.

Buddy Weaver of Rice won the championship, edging the favored Morris Williams of Texas by one stroke. Weaver fired successive rounds of 76, 70, 65 and 69 for a 280 as he came from behind to win.

Although the Frogs finished in fifth place in the conference, they showed a great deal of promise in losing only two of 11 matches. They had won six and tied three before losing to Baylor and Texas.

Doyle Malone will be the only man missing from this season's successful squad.

Among the returnees for 1951 Prouse will have Jenkins, Hickey, Bill Tatum, John Hanrahan and Patton. If these players show any improvement next year, the Frog mentor expects to make it rough for the rest of the conference teams.



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# Morton Wins Track Trophy, Conference Shot-Put Event



Friday, May 19, 1950 ★ Page 11

Big John Morton, Frog fullback and the Southwest Conference shot put champion, has been awarded the Ken McCorkle track trophy.

Morton scored 46 points during the season to earn the trophy, which is presented annually to the T. C. U. track and field man scoring the most points for the year.



VERSATILE BIG JOHN MORTON

The trophy is a gift of Ken McCorkle, Galveston businessman, who lettered in track at T. C. U. in 1926, 1927, and 1928. Morton also received a miniature gold track shoe which McCorkle gives to any Frog trackster scoring points at the conference meet.

Team captain Ben Hays edged Kellett for second place in point standings. Hays scored 33 points to 33 for Kellett. The husky Morton became the champion since 1933 to win an annual track championship for T. C. U. His individual effort in Saturday accounted for the total of five points, four of which were scored last year. Kellett, the other half of the T. C. U. entry, lost out in the preliminaries of the 220-yard dash.

Morton shattered the conference shot put record of 52 feet 10 inches in his warm-up tosses but could manage a throw of ONLY 49 feet 4 1/2 inches in competition. Bob Wilburn of Texas was a close second at 49 feet 3/4 inches.

## No. 1 Frog Duo Falls In Semifinals Match

T. C. U.'s No. 1 doubles team—Dick Osburn and Jack Levinson—advanced to the semifinals of the Southwest Conference tennis tournament Saturday in Austin before

bowing, 3-6, 2-6, 0-6, to Rice's Chick Harris and Jack Turpin.

The Owl duo went on to capture the individual doubles crown, defeating Julian Oates and James Saunders of Texas, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Osburn beat Charles Bludworth and Saunders of Texas in his first two singles matches to reach the quarterfinals. He then lost to Turpin, 1-6, 3-6.

S. M. U.'s Ken Crawford won the singles title by outlasting Harris, the defending champion, in four sets, 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. Crawford also won the conference crown in 1945, before entering the service.

# Baseballers Split Pair With SMU

T. C. U.'s baseball team split with S. M. U. in its final two games to finish the season with a record of 14 victories in 24 games for the season, winning seven of 15 conference tilts.

The Mustangs eased by the Horned Frogs Monday in Dallas, 9-8, in a wild, loosely played game. Each team made only six hits but was aided by errors and walks.

T. C. U. made eight miscues, two more than the Ponies, but S. M. U. hurlers walked 15 men to eight for the Frogs. Norris ("Nobby") Graves, who gave up three runs in the eighth after relieving starter Ed Mathes, was charged with the loss.

Last Friday Graves shackled the Mustangs here, 3-0, giving up nine well-spaced hits. Outfielder Bill Barnes was the game's leading hitter, getting a double and two singles in three trips, and driving in two runs and scoring the third.

The Frogs' inconsistent hitting over the season cost them several games. They lost six one-run decisions, including five in the conference and three to Texas.

By the same token, T. C. U. won five contests by one run, but only two were conference games. And Coach Walter Roach's boys played only one errorless game, a five-inning job against Rice April 15. In nine tilts they made only one miscue to the game.

The Frogs scored 108 runs in 24 games to 85 for the opposition, an average of 4.5 to 3.5. They made 167 hits to the enemies' 147, an average of 7 to 6.1. The errors were even, 37-all.

was against Rice May 1, when the Purple garnered 14. In no other game did the Frogs make more than nine hits.

Frog hurlers turned in 15 complete games, eight by Graves, to their opponents 12. In 16 games T. C. U. got seven hits or less and won eight of them.

In 17 contests the opposition made seven bingles or less and won eight, including three four-hitters and two five-hitters by the T. C. U. mound staff.

Despite their inconsistencies, however, the Frogs were a vastly improved team over last year's fifth-place club. The 1949 team won seven of 22 games, taking only four of 15 conference decisions.

## CATS OFFER 'T.C.U. NIGHT'

T. C. U. baseball followers of the Fort Worth Cats are being offered a bird's eye view of the Fort Worth-Dallas game at La Grave Field at 8:15 p. m. tonight.

The campus Chamber of Commerce and the Frog Club have arranged for a "T. C. U. Night," with a special section back of the third-base line.

Tickets are \$1.25 each and can be purchased at the School of Business.

# Maddux, Duncan Score Eight Firsts, Set Records

Race Maddux and Charles Duncan won the majority of the events and both set records in the annual intramural track and field meet Tuesday afternoon.

Maddux, besides winning four places in sprinting events, set the record in the 880 by tying Wendell Towery's record of 2:10 set in 1947. Maddux's record time was 2:03.3.

Duncan broke the 120-yard low hurdles record held by Fred Fisher by almost a full second. He cleared the hurdles in 13.9. Duncan counted with four first places. The other events were far below

standard. Winning distance: 19 feet, 1 inch. Shot put—First, Duncan; second, Jim Jones; third, Jordan. Winning distance: 33 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Results are as follows:  
100-yard dash—First, Maddux; second, Phil Moore; third, Duncan. Winning time: 10.4.  
200-yard dash—First, Maddux; second, Duncan; third, Jordan. Winning time: 23.4.  
400-yard dash—First, Maddux; second, Jake Fisher; third, Pat Shannon. Winning time: 1:03.3.  
800-yard dash—First, Maddux; second, Shannon; third, J. Moore. Winning time: 2:03.3.  
1,600-yard dash—First, Shannon; second, J. Moore; third, McCull. Winning time: 5:06.4.  
3,200-yard dash—First, Duncan; second, Lett; third, Jordan. Winning time: 11:9.  
5,000-yard dash—First, Fisher; second, Duncan; third, Shannon. Winning time: 21:1.  
10,000-yard dash—First, Duncan; second, Fisher.

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### ● Awards

Continued from Page 1

personal essay, Jorman I. Koski, "The Sauna."

Everett A. Gillis's "Beethoven Suite" won first prize in the Margie B. Boswell poetry contest for T. C. U. ex-students. His home is Lubbock.

First place for the ex-students event is \$25. All other first prizes are worth \$10 except the freshman contests which offer \$5.

Second and third place winners are, respectively:

Walter E. Bryson poetry contest: Miss Nicolds and Jimmy Lovell.

Short story: Miss Nicolds and Lloyd A. Klar.

Drama: Ronald Dieb and Frank Burkett.

Southwest: James R. Keck and Miss Adele Ashley.

Non-fiction prose: Miss Cecile Hagen and Jack D. McDaniel.

Americanism essay: Miss Barbara Dwyer and James O. Whitaker.

Second and third places, respectively, in the freshman contests are:

Narrative of fact or fiction: Roy

A. Kearney and Miss McPherson. Sketch or incident: Sidney Bobbitt and Miss Nancy Smith.

Critical essay, article or book review: Eugene C. Lander and Miss Evelyn Marie Mayhew.

Informal or personal essay: Joseph M. Cohen and Miss Andree Michelle Butler.

Second and third place winners, respectively, in the Margie B. Boswell poetry contest for T. C. U. ex-students are Miss Helen Leslie of Fort Worth, and Miss Betsy Feagan of Lawrence, Kan.

### Dr. Jellinek to Speak

Dr. E. M. Jellinek, director of the Yale Institute of Alcohol Studies, will speak at the Louisiana Conference Institute for social workers in New Orleans Sunday and Monday.

### DeGroot To Talk Sunday

Dean A. T. DeGroot of the Graduate School will be guest speaker at the Central Christian Church in Shreveport Sunday. He will preach on "Our Personal Cold War" and "The Church of the Future."

## Scholarships Go to German, Japanese and Argentinian

Three tuition scholarships to foreign students have been granted by T. C. U., Dean Jerome A. Moore, chairman of the scholarship and fellowship committee, has announced.

The foreign students who will enroll in September are Mrs. Teresa Padula de Esteban, Cordoba, Argentina; Guenther Roth, Westfalen, Germany; and Sono Uchida, Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Padula de Esteban, holder of a degree from the University of Cordoba, now is teaching at Nicolas Avellaneda School, Cordoba.

Her father is a retired professor of chemistry at the University of Cordoba.

Roth will come from the University of Marburg. His application states he has an "excellent command" of English. The application also states that he expects to finish work on a Ph. D. degree in 1951. He is interested in American literature and plans to teach modern languages in German secondary schools.

His parents live at Westfalen, where his father is a school teacher.

Uchida, a Christian of Presbyterian denomination, is a '47 graduate of Tokyo University.

Interested in international re-

lations, Uchida was war secretary in the Foreign Ministry in 1947 and 1948. He served in the Japanese army during World War II.

He was born in Singapore and moved to Kyoto, Japan, at an early age.

### Harold Phillips Installed As C. S. F. President

Harold Phillips, Augusta, Ga., graduate student, will be president of the Christian Service Fellowship next year.

He and three other officers were installed May 11 at a banquet at Matthews Memorial Methodist Church.

David Cheverton, Fort Worth junior, is new vice-president; Stanley Hovaster, Birmingham, Ala., graduate student, is program chairman; and Mrs. Thomas Plumbley, McKinney sophomore, is secretary-treasurer.

## Gifts Presented Faculty Honorees At Roundup Party

T. C. U. plates were presented to Distinguished Professors Elmer Worth Faris and Horace Whitehouse and their wives at a roundup party held by the Faculty Women's Club Tuesday at the Stadium.

Following an informal western style supper, Miss Kitty Wingo of the physical education department directed square dancing and games. Callers were Prof. George Fowler, Prof. Karl Snyder, Bill Padon, Bernie Robertson and Miss Wingo.

Dean Ellis Sowell of the School of Business was the master of ceremonies. Bandana scarfs were given to Prof. F. E. Billington, Mrs. Georgia Harris, Miss Mabel Major, who had served on the faculty longest of the members present; Prof. F. W. Hogan, who had the next longest faculty tenure; Mrs. Ruth Angell, the outgoing president; Mrs. Bertie Mothershead, the incoming president; Dr. Irene Huber, who was made an honorary Texan; and President Sadler.

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