

# The Skiff

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS,  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1951

## Tex Beneke Will Play For Casino Hop Feb. 9

Tex Beneke will play for an informal T. C. U. dance at the Casino Feb. 9.

That is the word James K. "Chic" Olsen, dance manager, gave Congress at Monday night's meeting. Tickets for the stag or drag affair will cost \$2.00 in the lounge or \$2.75 at the door.

Olsen said plans did not materialize to have Les Brown play because Brown's agency asked for a \$1000 fee since the dance will be a private affair. Congress had authorized \$1900 to \$2250 to contract Brown.

Beneke will cost \$1800 and this will be his only Fort Worth appearance this winter.

There is no possibility also of contracting Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong to play for T. C. U. students at a date near his scheduled ap-

pearance at the Casino in February, Olsen reported. Armstrong's schedule in this area was arranged in October.

The Dec. 13 dance resulted in a \$259 loss for Congress. Several Congress members pointed out that at the time for the dance, the Fine Arts Festival was in progress and between 200 and 300 students were already working at holiday jobs. A motion to give Olsen a vote of confidence was quickly and unanimously carried.

## No Approval Received Yet For R.O.T.C.

No official word had been received Wednesday by the University concerning the approval of an Army ROTC unit for T. C. U., Vice-President Otto R. Nielsen said.

Senator Lyndon Johnson said in Washington Monday that Transportation Corps ROTC units had been approved by the Department of the Army for T. C. U. and Rice Institute at Houston and a signal corps ROTC unit for Texas A. & I. at Kingsville.

Dr. Nielsen pointed out that all three branches of the service had inspected facilities at T. C. U. Neither the Navy nor Air Force has been heard from to date, he said.

The final decision as to which branch of the service will have a unit on the campus—there will be only one, he said—will be made by the Administration and the Board of Trustees "at a later date."

## Neil Lindley Is Elected Chief Justice of Court

Neil Lindley, Fort Worth sophomore, was elected Chief Justice of the Student Court in last week's election.

Others named to the court are Dick Wood, Denison; Dan Williford, Memphis, Tenn.; Norman Moore, Hempstead, N. Y., and Miss Shirley Hammond, Fort Worth, all seniors.

Duties of the court are to try cases of impeachment and to discuss any matter brought before it by a member of the Student Association.

Members are elected to serve until the end of the Spring session.

Only 270 votes of the 282 cast were legal. Failure of students to follow election instructions to scratch five names resulted in the invalidation of 12 ballots.

Votes received by the win-

## New Regulations Imposed

# 10 p. m. Curfew Placed On Men's Dormitories

A 10 p. m. curfew and other new restrictions have been imposed on all male dormitory residents.

Definite conduct rules have been set up to aid monitors in combating recent disturbances in various male residential sections on the campus.

The curfew was placed on Barracks W and X, Clark Hall and Tom Brown Hall and went into effect last Friday. All the new restrictions came as an aftermath of a special monitors' meeting called last week by Ralph W. Wetherell, dean of men.

Dean Wetherell stated that any resident seen endangering the physical welfare of another resident, or shamefully disturbing and embarrassing a student, would be immediately evicted.

"In critical times like these it is imperative that dormitory environment be conducive to good study habits and healthy citizenship," Dean Wetherell said in the statement.

Wetherell pointed to the shooting of fireworks, misusing of fire extinguishers, flooding of rooms and firing of live ammunition as some of the disturbing conditions.

Monitors were given a definite set of conduct rules to work by, and were warned that they must "carry out" the policy or be replaced by someone who can.

"Unco-operative non-residents and visitors have been responsible for much of the disturbance," Dean Wetherell said.

In a printed statement Dean Wetherell said all non-co-operative persons contributing to the vandalistic actions are to be reported to his office.

It was not necessary to put the 10 p. m. curfew on Goode Hall and Barracks Y and Z because they already had their own restrictions, Wetherell pointed out.

"The curfew simply means that all radios are to be turned down, bull sessions are to stop and persons are to keep out of the halls. In general, all noise is to stop," Dean Wetherell said.

An athlete's scholarship may be endangered if he disobeys the new rules, Dean Wetherell said. The dean

was emphatic that there will be no exceptions to the restrictions. It was made clear in the statement that any resident from any section is liable for eviction if he fails to comply with the rules.

The dean said Wednesday there had been "good response" to the new restrictions during the past week.

Dean Wetherell said the various restrictions would be continued

after mid-year, definitely. He said he hoped a similar plan could be worked out for future years.

Restrictions were first placed on dormitory residents at the start of the 1950 fall term. The dean said they have definitely contributed to the general welfare of dormitory life. He said he believed that, on the whole, students have developed better study habits and have learned also to discipline themselves.



## Mardi Gras Cuties

Representing T. C. U. as duchesses at the Laneri Mardi Gras celebration at Will Rogers Coliseum tomorrow night will be Miss Barbara Whelan, Marshall junior, left, and Miss Sylvia Jacobs, Fort Worth sophomore. It was reported that Gilbert Bartosh, Frog grid star, will be crowned as king of the affair. (Skiffoto by Jimmy Paschal.)

## Fewer Student Enlistments Expected After This Week

The rush of students to enlist in the armed services will level off this week, Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, predicted.

He based the forecast on the fact that restrictive enlistment quotas have been applied, or are due to be applied by the Air Force, Navy and Marines.

The draft laws probably are in for some drastic overhauling, it is believed. The present draft law says local selective service boards must postpone induction of college students until the end of the academic school year if they are doing satisfactory school work.

"If the local board doesn't grant the postponement, the student should file an appeal to state headquarters through the local board," State Selective Service Director Paul Wakefield has announced.

Some students may be deferred longer than the academic year at the draft board's discretion, he explained.

"It is up to local board to determine whether a student in the upper half of his class in the last academic year should be deferred under 2-A classification," Wakefield said.

The fact that local boards have the right to call up many students at the end of the academic year—

despite the optional provisions of the draft law — apparently was a factor in the movement of college men to volunteer.

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey will recommend the following changes in the draft law to Congress:

1) That the draft age be lowered from 19 to 18 years, with the maximum age limit kept at 25.

2) That deferment of enlistees in the organized reserves be stopped.

3) That draft eligibles between 18 and 25 be taken in the following order: First, all unmarried college students except the top third in their classes; second, married non-veterans without children; third, unmarried veterans; last, non-veterans with children.

The dean of student's office has complete, up-to-date information concerning the draft and enlistment in the armed services, Dr. Otto Nielsen, University vice-president, said.

Dr. Nielsen pointed out that the University feels a responsibility toward the student to keep him informed on latest developments. However, Dr. Nielsen said, "The final decision should be, as it must, left up to the individual student."

## Ugliest Men Vie for Honors On Monday

The Ugly Man contest shifts into high gear Monday as candidates do their best to look natural.

Each candidate is sponsored by a campus club and entries will be known by their "unusual" appearance.

Candidates and their clubs are "Chic" Olsen, Chamber of Commerce; Neil Lindley, "Y"; Kenneth Jones, Chi Delta Mu; Dan Williford, Hoe Down; Don Strathern, Presbyterian Student Association; Larry Gibson, Methodist Student Movement; Bill Bishop, Business and Professional Women's Club; Bernie Robertson, Baptist Student Union; Bob Ross, Pas de Deux; Earl Moore, Flying Frogs; and Joe Tom Hearn, Melodists.

Voting will begin Monday with ballot boxes placed in all major buildings on the campus.

Procedure for voting will be to place money in the box marked with candidate's name and club. Students may vote as many times as they wish. Money will be collected daily and results posted.

All money taken in will go to the March of Dimes, sponsored by the Tarrant County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Prizes of \$20 in merchandise and a loving cup to the winner and \$10 in merchandise to the runner-up will be awarded.

Presentation on the prizes will be made at a dance in the Study Lounge at 8 p. m. Friday, Feb. 2. Admission will be 50 cents with proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

### E. C. Classes May Hold Up Despite Draft

Enrollment in Evening College probably will be less affected by the draft than that of any other school or college at T. C. U., Dr. Cortell K. Holsapple, dean of the school, predicted.

This is because the age level of Evening College students is much higher than that of other T. C. U. students, he said. Most persons enrolled in Evening College are full time employes, and a large majority are past the draft age.

Although many may feel they eventually will be called into service, Dean Holsapple said, they, being more mature, are not so likely to go until called. Evening College students will be more inclined to go ahead with their plans, he commented.

Many students in Graduate School, however, are in the draft age bracket.

"We don't know to what extent the draft will affect graduate students," Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the school, said. A lot depends, he pointed out, on what the draft boards do concerning students with high scholastic ratings.

### Grass Gone As Big Freeze, Drouth Strike

You can stop looking for that Italian rye grass. It froze two months ago quicker than penguin tears.

The Italian rye, planted on the west campus during the last of October, perished in the first big freeze Nov. 11, according to M. G. Doss, superintendent of grounds.

Mr. Doss said an original plan to aerate and turn the sod on the main sections of the campus was abandoned after the freeze.

"We're just covering the needy sections with barnyard now," Mr. Doss said. "We'll plant some shrubs, too. Two freezes and the drouth damaged practically all the grounds."

### Veterans May Take Monterrey Course

The GI Bill of Rights may be used this summer by veterans wishing to attend the T. C. U. summer session at the Instituto Tecnológico, Monterrey, Mexico, Dr. John H. Hammond, associate professor of Spanish, announced this week.

Total cost to the veteran for the 8-week course is \$37.50, the difference between the \$112.50 allowed by the GI Bill for subsistence and the \$150 charged by the institute for room, board and incidental expenses.

### 12 Positions Still Open For Study Tour Abroad

Twenty-two students have signed to take a European study tour under the sponsorship of T. C. U., with Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, as tour conductor and professor in charge.

The study tour is open to 34 students. Only 12 more are needed to fill the quota.

Persons making the trip will get credit for the six-semester-hour course, "Church Co-operation in Europe and America."

### Irvin Farman Is Speaker

Irvin Farman, Fort Worth Star-Telegram amusements columnist, spoke before the feature writing class in the journalism classroom yesterday.

### Education Day Set for Jan. 21

The endowments which T. C. U. will receive as a result of Christian Higher Education Day Jan. 21 will be used for the betterment of the entire campus, Noel Keith, assistant to the president, said this week.

The date, set by the Board of Higher Education of the Disciples of Christ, will be recognized throughout the world.

It is a date on which member schools of the Board of Higher Education receive endowments, incomes and gifts from Christian churches.

T. C. U. is the only school within the region covering Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana. A letter has gone out from T. C. U. to the ministers in these states asking all congregations to co-operate in making Sunday, Jan. 21, "one of the great days of the year."

"The endowments do not usually run too high," Keith said. "We should receive around \$900. It will be put to good use."

### Students Needed To Handle I.B.M.

A need will exist during registration for students experienced in handling I. B. M. cards, reports Mrs. Jackie Hale, student employment assistant.

Part-time jobs are plentiful. In fact, the jobs available outnumber applicants. Openings include those for parking lot attendants, office clerks and magazine salesmen.

Several full-time positions are available for students who will have completed requirements for graduation by Feb. 1.

Many employers require the student to be draft-exempt, physically handicapped or over-age, Mrs. Hale commented.

### New Student Tests Slated Jan. 29, 30

A complete battery of tests will be given to students entering T. C. U. for the first time this spring, on Jan. 29 and 30, announced C. J. Firkins, head of the Testing Bureau.

The tests, similar to the ones used last fall, are given to aid the student in finding the course of study for which he is best suited.

When grading of the tests is completed they will be sent to department chairmen upon request.

### 'Y' Hears Negro Program

"The Negro's Viewpoint on Racial Prejudice" was the Rev. L. F. Sledge's topic at a social action commission meeting of "Y" last night in the Study Lounge.

The Rev. Mr. Sledge is pastor of East Annie Street Christian Church.



### New Judges

New Student Court judges named in last week's election are, from bottom up: Neil Lindley, Dan Williford, Miss Shirley Hammond, Dick Wood and Norman Moore. (Skiffoto by Jimmy Paschal.)

### Article by Dr. DeGroot Published in Quarterly

"The Communion—Our Richest Heritage," an article by Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, will appear in the January edition of the *Shane*, a quarterly issued by Butler University's School of Religion, Indianapolis.

Studies made by the dean in preparing "Inter-Communion in the Non-Clerical Traditions," a paper he read last summer in Paris at a study conference of the Commission on Inter-Communion of the World Council of Churches, prompted him to write the article, he said.

### Cafeteria Needs Helpers

Students who wish to work in the Cafeteria next semester have been urged to see Mrs. Helen Orbeck, school dietitian.

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## campus carousel

BY MOLLY ROY

### Miss Gloria Whitehead, . . .

. . . Houston sophomore, will marry TOM CATE, Compton, Calif., junior, in August.

Miss Whitehead received her engagement ring Christmas. Cate will finish at T. C. U. next year.

### Four dormitory girls . . .

. . . were married during the holidays.

On Dec. 23, MISS ANN NANTZ, Tyler junior, married WILLIAM McCARTNEY at her home. Miss Nantz will not return to T. C. U., but will accompany her husband to the West Coast where he is stationed with the Army. She lived in Jarvis Hall.

Another Jarvis Hall occupant, MISS GWEN NORTON, Breckenridge freshman, was married Dec. 24 to J. T. HAWLEY of Fort Worth. MISS CATHERINE MOORE, Richland Springs junior, and ART HOERA Jr., Lubbock junior, were married Dec. 26 in Richland Springs. Miss Moore lived in Foster Hall.

MISS JEANINE TAEGEL, Plainview senior, was married to FRANK NASH of Fort Worth Dec. 27. She will complete the year at T. C. U. She lived in Waits Hall.

### Miss Martha Jean Galloway, . . .

. . . B. A. '49, and WILFORD RIVERCOMB, B. S. '48, were married Dec. 21 at the Polytechnic Christian Church. Mrs. Rivercomb will retain her job in the Guidance Center.

MISS DIXIE KINNEY, Fort Worth graduate student, was maid of honor.

### Tomorrow . . .

. . . MISS LULA LEVERETT, former T. C. U. student of Overton, will be married to GARNER WILDE, Graham graduate student, at her home. The couple will reside in Fort Worth.

### Misses Roberts, Burns On NTSC Business Panel

Misses Josephine Roberts, senior, and Berna Burns, junior, both from Fort Worth, participated in a panel discussion Tuesday at North Texas State College on "What We Are Doing in Business Education in Texas."

Dr. Ruth Anderson, associate professor of secretarial science and business education, was chairman of the discussion, which was sponsored by Pi Omega Pi, undergraduate business education fraternity.

### Study Lounge Available During Mid-Year Exams

Congress voted this week to keep the Study Lounge open each night until 10:30 for students to study for exams.

The late hours will be in effect until Wednesday night of exam week.

### Faculty to Hear DeGroot

Dean A. T. DeGroot will discuss "The Work of the T. C. U. Graduate School" at a general faculty meeting at 3:30 p. m. today in the Little Theater.

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# Five Ballet Selections On Fine Arts Program

A scene from 17th century Venice—a story of futile love, a sorcerer and death—will be one of the highlights at the ballet program at 8:15 p. m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Directed by David Preston, instructor in ballet, the major production of the ballet department will consist of five selections.

Variations of two classical ballets, danced to orchestral recordings of the music of Bach and Chopin, will open the show.

The "Ritual Fire Dance," by de Falla, will feature Miss Janan Hart, Fort Worth freshman, and six male dancers. Costumes for the number consist of long streamers of red cellophane and grotesque war-masks, made of highly polished tin, brought from Mexico by Preston. The stage will be bathed in dim red light.

"Peter and the Wolf," a story danced to music by Prokofiev, is the only selection on the program previously presented to T. C. U. students. This number was seen last spring. Roles include those of a bird, cat, duck and wolf.

"Sebastian," with music by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will conclude the program. Glittering costumes, a dramatic stage-setting and a story of unrequited love blend to make this number the most elaborate on the program.

The story concerns the affairs of a nobleman and a beautiful, but scandalous courtesan. Two sisters of the young man try vainly to prevent the affair. As a last resource the sisters resort to sorcery. By continuous stabbings of an effigy of the courtesan, covered by her

cloak, the sisters intend to kill the lady slowly.

A young slave, Sebastian, is secretly in love with the courtesan. In the sister's absence, he removes the effigy and places himself under the cloak.

The unknowing sisters return and resume their stabbings until Sebastian falls lifeless at their feet.

Principal roles will be danced by Misses Janan Hart, freshman; Evelyn Baker, junior; and Jackie DuBose, senior; and Odin Wilson, senior; and Billy Evans, sophomore. All are from Fort Worth.

All sets for the ballet were designed by Frank Magers, Fort Worth graduate student. For the final number a 20-foot platform was built to hold the effigy of the courtesan. It is from this pinnacle Sebastian "falls" at the feet of his love in the final scene.

Joe Simpson, Jacksboro senior, of the radio division, mastered several technicalities in transcribing the music for this number. The dancers do not follow the usual order of the music; 12-inch records, had to be "flipped" continually from one side to the other while being tape-recorded to insure a

continuous flow of music without breaks.

Persons in the show are from Preston's preparatory ballet (age 7-15) and the ballet department.

Ballet productions are not covered by the Little Theater funds and student activity cards will not apply.

Price will be 50 cents per person.

## Duet to Be Heard At Fine Arts Tea

The Faculty Woman's Club will hold its annual fine arts tea at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Brooks Morris, assistant professor of violin, 1614 Sunset Terrace.

The program will begin with a violin solo by Miss Mary Lois Henson and a string duet by Miss Henson and Miss Mary Nita Johnson, who will play the cello.

The main part of the program will be a demonstration lecture on sculpture, presented by Leonard M. Logan, instructor in art.

Mrs. Ralph R. Guenther is chairman of the program committee. Other members of the committee are Mmes. Clarence Best, Ellsworth Chunn, L. D. Fallis, Ralph Garrett, Morris Greer, Dan Groff, F. W. James, Leonard Logan, R. B. Luker, T. Smith McCorkle, John Metcalf.

Also Mmes. Brooks Morris, E. L. Pross, Michael Winesanker and S. P. Ziegler; and Misses Mary Louise Baker, Mary Charlotte Faris, Mary Gillespie, Elizabeth King, Phoebe Maynard and Virginia McKinney.

## Four Radio Students Take KXOL Training

Four students in the radio division of the School of Fine Arts are working with radio station KXOL as apprentices.

Taking the training process are Hugh Ridings and Odin Wilson, of Fort Worth; Joe Simpson, Jacksboro; and Jay Disney, Borger. All are seniors.

According to Charles Henson, instructor in radio, the students will learn actual broadcasting procedure. After completion of the training schedule they will be considered as reserve announcers, he said.

Another radio major, Jerry Hughes, Farmersville graduate student, is a part-time announcer with station KCUL.

## Deadline to Be Extended For Skiff Job Seekers

Applications for assistant business of The Skiff will be taken through the beginning of the new term, announces Prof. Warren K. Agee, acting chairman of the journalism department.

This will enable students to plan their schedules and know the amount of time that could be allowed for the job.

The student may work on his own time with no set hours.

A commission of 15 per cent is given for all ads sold and collected for.

Applicants should contact Prof. Agee for further information.

## Parkey Named President Of Social Science Club

Bill Parkey, Fort Worth junior, is new president of the International Relations Club.

Others also elected at a meeting last week in the Study Lounge were: Vice president, Jim Ames, Fort Worth junior; and secretary, Miss Frances Phelps, Houston junior.

Sponsors are Dr. W. J. Hammond, professor of history, and Dr. W. C. Nunn, associate professor of history.

# Billie and Jim Dr. Adler Alter Relation To Lecture Here Feb. 27

Because of a change in cast, a brother and sister will team up to play roles of father and daughter in "The Heiress."

Jimmy Boultinghouse, Houston junior, will play the role of the heiress' father, Dr. Sloper.

Miss Billie Boultinghouse, Houston sophomore, will portray Catherine, the heiress.

Frank Magers, Fort Worth graduate student, was originally assigned the role of Dr. Sloper but dropped from the cast because of a conflict with other scholastic activities.

Behind the scenes workers on the play include Stage Manager, Grady Johnson, senior; Technician, Fred Hoskins, graduate student; and Assistant Technician, Miss Nancy Heman, sophomore. All are from Fort Worth.

Lewis Davis, Philadelphia junior, will be business manager.

The play will be presented Feb. 20-24.

Dr. Mortimer Adler, author and professor of the philosophy of law at the University of Chicago, will be the next speaker presented by the Lectures and Concerts Committee. Dr. Adler will speak on "Unity or Chaos" the night of Feb. 27 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Frazier Hunt, news analyst and commentator, will address students and faculty members at 11 a. m. March 15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. His appearance, on annual Journalism Day, will be sponsored jointly by the J. Willard Ridings Press Club and the lectures committee.

In order to obtain help in selecting next year's lectures and concerts performers, Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, chairman of the committee, has arranged to place material concerning available artists in the Library.

Advertising material and recent issues of "Program" magazine may be found near the reference desk, said Dr. Crenshaw.

"The committee will welcome any suggestions from students concerning next year's program," he said. "After all, if the students hadn't recommended him, we would never have had Charles Laughton. That program was the most successful of any the committee has sponsored."

## 600 Attend Concert By Paganini Quartet

More than 600 persons attended the Paganini String Quartet's concert of chamber music Sunday afternoon in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, chairman of lectures and concerts committee, announced Monday.

The program was "very successful," Dr. Crenshaw said.

Music included selections by Brahms, Ravel and Beethoven played on Stradivarius instruments insured for a quarter of a million dollars.

## Debate Practice Session Will Be Held Tomorrow

Debaters from three Texas schools will participate in a practice tournament here tomorrow. North Texas State College, Baylor and S. M. U. will be represented.

By error last week's issue of The Skiff reported the tournament would be held last Saturday.

## Pross Will Help Judge Radio, Video Programs

Dr. E. L. Pross, chairman of the speech-drama-radio department, has been named a member of the Listening Post Committee for 1951.

Members will serve as judges of radio and television shows in this area. The judges are appointed by George Foster Peabody Radio and Television Awards Committee, which offers awards for "outstanding radio and television programs," Dr. Pross said.

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## Tomorrow Last Day For Pre-counseling

Pre-counseling ends tomorrow. And according to Dean Thomas F. Richardson, the number of students who will have pre-counseled will equal or surpass the 75 per cent who received this help last year.

Dr. Richardson, dean of students, explained that pre-counseling would result in quicker and more efficient registration. Students who have not pre-counseled slow up the lines and delay the process, he said.

Also, pre-counseling gives both the student and the counselor or department head an opportunity to check the student's progress on a degree plan, the dean said.

## Service Calling? See Dean to Keep Hours

Are you leaving school to enter one of the armed services?

Do you want credit for work completed this semester?

If so, contact Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, before leaving. He will advise as to what steps are necessary to preserve credit hours for courses which are more than half-completed at the time of departure.

Registrar S. W. Hutton said Tuesday that some official evidence from the draft board, recruiting station or commanding officer must be presented to his office certifying the date of enlistment or induction.

## EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS

Congress was irked at The Skiff this week.

According to the legislators' way of thinking, we jumped the gun on printing a story concerning their plans to contract Les Brown's orchestra for a February dance.

Several legislators complained that the reporter who covered congress meetings had agreed to withhold the story until more information could be obtained.

### This Nasty Old Skiff

Meanwhile, congress had authorized the dance manager to book Brown if he would play here for \$2250 or less. The dance manager insists he hadn't planned to hire the band for more than \$1900 — and he didn't, because the charge was \$3000.

But that isn't the point. We heard nothing of the "agreement" between congress and the reporter. It would have made no difference—we'd have printed the story anyway.

The Skiff feels that when congress is negotiating to spend more than \$2000 of the students' money, the students should be aware of it. We would be willing to keep "off the record" any story which would be detrimental to campus welfare. But we don't think this story merits that category.

If the congressmen do not want us to "jump the gun" on such information, they should conduct their business in secret sessions—then we'll holler about that too.

We're not against dances. Neither are we against the dance manager making a profit—as long as students are not overcharged.

But we do want things to be out in the open—and we want the congressmen, their president, the dance manager, student Court judges and every other student officeholder to realize that in the T. C. U. community they are public officials. They have a responsibility to their public.

### Are Finals Necessary?

With final examinations just around the corner, quite a number of students—fully 15 or 20—have announced themselves as being opposed to final exams.

"Hah," says every teacher on the campus, "those students! Always trying to get out of a little work."

Such may well be the case, but the questions deserve more than a passing inspection.

What is the purpose of final exams, anyway? According to educational authorities (Cowboy, White Collie Dog and Skipper) they are intended for either or both of two purposes—as a testing device and as a part of the learning process. As such, professors exclaim, examinations are necessary.

But are they? Say, for example, that "A" students were to be exempted from finals. "The learning process would be broken down," warn instructors. Not at all. The learning process would be intensified, as each individual would try for an "A" and the resulting exemption.

A testing device of the final exam caliber has little value for the "A" student, who has previously established his high achievement level in daily class assignments and lectures. The teacher has already assured himself of the student's capabilities—else he would not be an "A" student—so why subject him to further testing?

This is not the whole story, of course, and wholesale exemptions are out of the question. Undeniable, however, are the benefits that could be derived from a program of restricted exemptions. The question surely is worthy of study.

### Oh, These Redheads!

Judging from that long line at the south entrance to the Administration Building you would have thought rationing was about to go on again.

We didn't know what it was for, but never being one to get left out of anything, we gleefully joined the shoving mobs. "What's this line for?" we queried.

"Aincha' heard?" the athlete croaked, gouging us in the ribs with his bony elbow. "Just get in this line and get your chance to date any gal on the campus!"

"You can," his lanky buddy encouraged, "if you are the type and have the personality." He continued combing his dishwater hair.

The cute redhead in front of us sneered. "You'd better step out of line," she warned the deligent self-beautician.

We groped our way to the head of the line, somewhat encouraged by the prospects of a possible date bureau, only to emerge disgustedly with a book. It cost 35 cents too.

"Just the student directory," we were musing, turning madly away, when that redhead appeared again.

"Look," she cooed, "my name's in here."

We hurriedly checked her name before it slipped our memory, convinced at last of the utility of the little book.

Maybe we ought to urge you to get the directory early, to beat the crowds. Then again, crowds can be so interesting!



"Adds a bit of life to the old place, doesn't it?"

## Social Pressure Takes Toll, But 'Co-education is Here'

By JACK CLARK

A 50-year drouth . . . and now, surrender.

So, up at the University of Portland, Ore., officials have finally recognized the awesome fact that even though boys are different from girls, the two sexes like each other for some odd reason.

For a half-century—a ghastly long time—the university kept its head buried in a hole and refused to let women attend the school, except in the colleges of music and nursing. But, social pressure takes its toll—women always seem to win out anyway—and the restrictions were scrapped.

Portland's student newspaper, taking a somewhat austere perch, commented: "Co-education will seem strange at first. The transition may be slow. There will be unforeseen obstacles to counter. There will be new competition. But co-education is here. This fact we cannot deny."

Hmmmm. From these lofty statements you'd think they had just reached puberty—or something. We can't help but think of all the fun they've been missing.

Speaking of women always winning out, it seems the manpower problem at T. C. U. is going to be solved despite the toll of the draft and enlistments of men students.

At least one of the services will establish a training program on the campus, probably in the fall. So, once again, uniformed males will dot the area—and as we have commented before, there's just something about a blasted uniform which kindles the passions and sentiments of the female clan.

Call us radical or what you may, or just say we hate to give them up, but we are inclined to take an identical stand with Robert Ruark, Scripts-Howard columnist. Let women fight alongside the men in this war.

We firmly believe that women are more capable of devising more dia-

bolical and devilish methods of torturing the enemy anyway.

★  
Everywhere you see two or three young men together nowadays, you can bet the topic of conversation runs something like this:

"Which service should I get in?"  
"Air Force or Navy, buddy — stay out of that walking army."

And then maybe an old veteran will pipe up: "Look, son, take my advice. Not the Marines. They'll tell you that you're better than any three men, jam that flag up your rear and here you go."

In the dorms, Drug, lounge, cafeteria—its the same—which service to get in before the draft board knocks.

It's hard to say. Under ordinary circumstances, we'd say stay out of

### Passing By

BY BOB MILLER

Next semester I intend; to look attentive at class sessions, even if I don't listen . . . to remain impassive when students speak who ought just to sit and listen . . . to conceal my horror at "special assignment" . . . to control myself when professors stray from the subject while reviewing for an exam!

. . . to ignore the "men of distinction" when they whistle at my girl . . . to tune in on KTCU . . . to wear a raincoat while passing the men's dorms—and ear-plugs in the Fine Arts Building . . . to set foot in the Study Lounge . . . and to eat in the Cafeteria at last once—just to see if the complaints are justified!

And next semester I will try: not to walk on the grass . . . not to smirk at student explanations of themes over-due . . . not to laugh aloud at the mention of the coeds' "rest classes" . . . not to cut classes before or after a holiday—not to cut classes . . . and not to blush when Maxine says "Hello, Honey."

all of them. Under military rule, a person is just like a puppet on a string—and somebody else always pulls the strings. Some guys go for it, others don't. But these aren't ordinary circumstances.

But not everybody who is drafted is dumped in the infantry and handed a rifle. We'd say the chances are 50-50 that a guy would land in some other outfit such as quartermaster, artillery, transportation, medical corps, signal corps—or what have you.

We understand the mild hysteria which is sweeping the campuses across the nation. And we know it's rather easy for someone to sit back and say: "Stay in school. The services need college trained men." But it's rather difficult for a guy to keep his mind on his studies with a war staring him in the face. Somehow they take on less importance.

But half the battle of anything is waiting to get started or for it to happen. It's the waiting around, the uncertainty, the not knowing, which causes the feelings of doubt and panic.

## THE SKIFF

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# Reader's Unloading Zone

## Pass the Aspirin

To the Editor:  
 If I may quote from last week's Skiff, "while trying to form a definite dance policy they (Student Congress) have shown an alarming trend toward bigger and better dances and hang the cost." That statement in its entirety is altogether true, if I may disagree with the power of the press? One is more mindful of the cost when it comes to having a dance than I am. Try to talk terms with band leader and not know what you can pay till after congress meets the following Monday night. You do not like the trend toward "bigger and better" dances then. Here I must say I am sorry. However, that part of your statement is true. I have tried to have bigger and better dances with the type of band that the students will enjoy dancing to and not have to sit and listen to a show being put on. But then I could be wrong! You also stated that the cost of the Brown was limited to \$2250. Why didn't you state I was trying to get him to play for \$1900? It's taking up too much of your time to get all the facts?

You cry I am spending too much money and the students hold for a big name band. Which am I supposed to turn? Do the students want and have a big name band or do as you want and have some cheap local band?

Reading further I find that Lou Armstrong is to play at the Casino Feb. 17. Mention was made at congress try to get him to come to town a day ahead of time to play for one of our dances. How again had you taken the time to gather all the facts you could have found out that the tour was set up and contracts made for Armstrong to play last October. At that time we had no congress and no dance manager.

As it now stands we are not going to have Les Brown to play at all. We are going to have Tex Tucker play on Feb. 9. The price will be \$1800. If you can find a big name band to play any cheaper then you can have the headaches of this job along with my bottle of aspirin.

J. K. "Chic" Olsen  
 Dance Manager.

**Dynamite**

To the Editor:  
 I noticed in last week's Skiff that congress is considering sponsoring another dance in February. That is well and good. This will afford a bunch of the little boys and a bunch of the little girls to get together for a little social mingling and . . . pray for the romancing.

But I have heard it on numerous occasions that many of the little girls on our campus are developing complexes because they can not get asked to go by some little boy. They seem to think the little boys are not appreciative of feminine companionship.

I am a non-dancer myself, so I shall try to be objective. This is a modern age. It is socially acceptable for girls to be more aggressive. I think two backward dances have been held this year, giving the girls a chance to ask the boys to go out — but how many showed up? About 20 or 30 couples.

And some of the girls on this campus aren't the most-friendly

creatures I've seen. Males have to have some encouragement, you know. Then some girls who seem to have apparently attractive features—both facial and otherwise—either don't know it or don't care. They look like hags. Not everybody can be good looking, but they can be neat.

Some girls will just have to face it. They won't get asked. Others could—if they'd put out some effort. Man still has an ego, you know.

What do you say, girls?  
 Name Withheld.  
 Well, now! My goodness!  
 What DO you say, girls? Care to answer the charges?—Ed.

## Missiles and Women

To the Editor:  
 Not complaining, you understand (not much), but the Skiff story last week on reserve training for athletes contained an error or three about the National Guard. Knowing The Skiff editor's eagerness to please everyone??? and to print only the truth, surely you will want those slight lapses corrected.

You had the Who of the journalistic Ws correct—it was the 49th Armored Division.

From there we had better just start over. The 49th is not at Fort Hood, but Fort Worth, Dallas, and several score other Texas towns. The training program and requirements are similar to those of some parts of the Army, namely the Armored Force, but the Army is a pretty diverse outfit. While the Army has everything from guided missiles to WACs, the 49th has neither, unfortunately (the latter is the unfortunate part.)

What we do have is a home training program in which future soldiers can acquire a good rank and some good money in their spare

time. Fort Worth's main unit, one of only two in the nation's Guard, is the 249th Tank Battalion (Heavy.) The only other one like it is in New Jersey's 50th Armored Division. In addition Fort Worth has company and detachment size units of armored infantry, ordnance, reconnaissance, medical and other personnel.

The 249th Tank Battalion drills each Sunday morning except Easter, Mother's Day, etc., at Eagle Mountain Base. Pay runs from \$250 per two-hour drill to as high as \$12 or more at the company level, depending on rank and years of service (all army, navy and reserve service counts.) And only about 10 per cent of the men are in the bottom two pay grades. The average will run nearer \$4 or \$5. Starting in February, Saturday afternoons will be added, making the average pay check run \$90 to \$100 per quarter.

Each company has three or four TCU students, ex-students or graduates. There are a few Aggies, etc., around the base, but we don't count them.

There has been no date set for induction of the 49th, even under Secretary Marshall's new four-month notification plan. When it is inducted, the men will go as a unit and with the rank held at the time or a higher rank. None of this infantry replacements business. 14 weeks after going in.

The minimum age is 17 and the maximum is around 35 or 37 depending upon prior service. What we need most are tankers.

For information (you suckers) call me at night at the Star-Telegram sports department or after school hours at VA-0423 — if you can catch me.

Charles Dickey  
 CO, Company B, 249th Tk. Bn.  
 Okay, CAPTAIN Dickey, at ease.—Ed.

## Petrarch was Poet 'Lariat'

### Student Boners Brighten Dull Days for Graders

BY TOMMEY THOMPSON

Did you know Petrarch was the poet "lariat" of Italy? Or that "a papal bull is a grade of beef cattle"?

And "a lyric is a light piece of literature written to be sung. Most of them are accompanied by a liat."

These are but a few of the chuckles which serve to brighten the rather routine days of T. C. U.'s professors and graders. Such classics continually crop up among quiz answers.

A few of those who have made a collection, mentally or otherwise, of the humorous answers are Mrs. Artemisia Bryson and Dr. Paul Dinkins of the English department and the history department's Dr. William C. Nunn and Gerard Kaye.

Often the humor is supplied by a single misspelled word. Then again the kick comes from an answer which is way off base.

For example, "Juliet was brought in and placed on a briar."

This one popped up on a geography quiz: "The alimentary canal is located in northern Russia."

A quotation from a poem by A. E. Housman, which reads in its original form, "Malt does more than Milton can to justify the ways of God to man," came out like this:

"Malt does more than milk in

icans to justify the ways of God to man."

When asked to give an example of a heroic couplet, someone wrote, "Una and the Red Cross Knight were a heroic couplet."

A disloyal Texan turned bubonic into the "bluebonnet" plague, and some thirsty individual had Henry VII winning the War of the "Four" Roses.

Never underestimate the power of a woman: "In 1588 Queen Elizabeth sank the Spanish Armada."

This slip also came from the history department:

"The Romans were ordinary people. They were descendants of farmers and pheasants."

A definition of ethics was—"The ethical thing to do."

Feudal serfs in Old English were called villeins, so someone got the idea that "feudalistic society was made up of outlaws and villains."

A more commonplace answer to a long question which requires lengthy discussion is the standard "Yes" or "No."

One student was frank, to say the least, when he wrote, "I'm sorry I just don't know. I wish I could remember."

Don't we all?

A note to the professor read, "I didn't study much for this test so I won't do very good on it. But I sure do enjoy your course."

Who says a teacher's life is dreary?



"Hey Ed . . . Do you know anything about nature?"

## TCU's War Role May Be Repeated

By HOWARD CATES

Time probably has dimmed the memories of many students concerning the role T. C. U. played in the late war.

Apropos of the present national emergency, it might be well to review the University's record in World War II.

The first ground was turned in June, 1940, when the University contracted with the government through the Civil Aeronautics Authority to teach ground and flight training to prospective pilots. The first group of pilots were trained and ready for action when war was declared. The program continued until August, 1944.

At the same time, other groups were being trained for service on the campus. Among them was the Special Flight Instructors group, under the direction of the Navy. This program began in the summer of 1942 and was closed in January, 1944.

Other military units on the campus were the Enlisted Reserve Corps, some Army, some Navy, and also a few men of the Marine Corps training for pilot service. This program began in September, 1943, and closed in August, 1944.

The fourth one, the engineer, science, management, defense training program, although different in its way, was of vital importance in winning the war. Its purpose was to train workers for the war industries in Fort Worth. The classes were free, open to any who could qualify, gave no college credit and were composed of persons employed; hence, they were held mostly at night.

The fifth war training program was the most conspicuous of all, the Navy V-12. It began July, 1943, and closed Oct. 25, 1945. A total of 750 persons went through V-12 training here.

Servicemen on the campus took a full part in all campus activities. Many of them belonged to various organizations and clubs. Evidently the University held some attraction for them, because a large

number returned after the war to resume their education.

One of the finest features of the training received by servicemen on the campus was the fact that almost all of the courses they completed were applicable on a college degree.

An award of appreciation was presented to the University by the Navy. Because of such a fine record, this probably is one of the reasons an Army Transportation Corps ROTC unit has been authorized for T. C. U.

### Gentlemen, Your Problem Is Half Solved

"Gentleman" Bob Cornell can now see his plan to aid male students - attending - open - house - in-girls-dorms bear fruit.

The Itasca, N. Y., sophomore had previously proposed in Congress that something be done about the lack of men's rest rooms and convenient drinking fountains in the girls' dormitories. President Bill Hooser turned the project over to the welfare committee with instructions to "see what you can do."

At Monday night's Congress meeting, Robert McMordie, Fort Worth freshman, reported that men's rest rooms are located on the first floors of Waits and Foster Halls.

Asked just where on the first floors they are situated, he replied: "Down the hall somewhere."

Hooser instructed McMordie to see about installing signs near the rest rooms "where they can be seen."

There are still no drinking fountains handy.

**Graduate Bulletin Ready**

Graduate School catalogs, 1951-52 editions, are now being distributed from the office of Dean A. T. DeGroot, Room 102 in the Administration Building, and the mailing and printing office.

# TOM TOM

Tommy Thompson

Saturday night at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum we picked our all-conference basketball team for the year. Nothing happened during the Rice game Tuesday night to change our opinion.

After the Frogs had built up an 18-1 margin over Arkansas in the early minutes of the game, we stared in disbelief, pinched a sensitive spot (as she jumped three feet straight up) and grunted, "It's impossible." The 18-1 lead, that is.

Before the Owl episode we were just absolutely positive we have seen EVERYTHING. Who ever dreamed they'd see the day when a T. C. U. basketball team could score 87 points in one game — while stalling for the last 10 minutes?

That taught us a lesson—nothing is certain except death, taxes, Texas, and the draft.

Getting back to our all-conference team, however, we picked George McLeod, Ted Reynolds, Harvey Fromme, Johnny Etheridge and Johnny Swaim.

If this outfit seems a trifle on the purple side, it's probably because we're a bit prejudiced. But this quintet possibly could be the one we'll be cheering for in a post-season tournament next spring.

Coach Buster Brannon admits that his Frogs "will be in pretty good shape" if they bounce Texas A & M. tomorrow night. The Frog mentor has a healthy respect for the Cadets.

The squad should take a note from its coach and play each game as it comes.

The Aggie game should tell the story. If the Frogs whip the Farmers tomorrow night, T. C. U. should have a cage crown for the first time in 17 years.

We say "should" because like we said before, nothing is certain, and all that rot. After all, we picked Oklahoma over Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl.

In the meantime we'll string along with our team.

Although McLeod's scoring output was below his usual average in the Parker game, his great defensive work on the likes of Hester, Ambler and Rice's McDermott put him on the list.

Most of the points scored by this high-powered trio came as a result of crisp shots and tap-ins, while George was in the game. He put a big crimp in their hook shots.

Fromme apparently has regained his eye for the basket, after a few nights off. No other conference team has a finer set shot artist.

One of the most reliable and perhaps under-rated players in the Purple livery is Ted Reynolds.

A good all-around hand, the Aldeo lad is good for 10 points a game, is a fine ball handler and defensive man, great on rebounds and performs capably in the post during McLeod's absences.

Etheridge is generally conceded to be the most improved player on the Frog five. Although he is the shortest starting guard in the league, his speed and ball-hawking make up for lack of size.

The sticky and stocky guard proved his ability while guarding the hogs' D. L. Miller. At one point Orein Browning commented, "He faked 17 times and Etheridge was with him all the way."

Swaim was one of the big reasons for the Frogs' success

when they pulled their "deep freeze" against the Porkers. And he's a good hand in the scoring column, too.

The tricky little guard once charged in on the hoop, then left three Razorbacks leaping for a rebound while the ball was back out at mid-court.

We would like to add a few of the Frog substitutes to our second team, but it's possible there are a few other better men around the conference.

## Five in Dallas For Meeting Of N.C.A.A.

L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, Walter Roach and Abe Martin of the T. C. U. coaching staff are in Dallas this week to attend the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Also representing the school are Amos Melton, athletic publicity director and Dr. Henry Hardt, chairman of the T. C. U. Athletic Council.

Coaches and members of the N. C. A. A. from all over the United States are meeting at the Baker and Adolphus Hotels through Saturday.

The biggest problem to be ironed out by the convention concerns the Sanity Code.

As the code now stands N. C. A. A. members are allowed to give men their tuition and one meal a day. The remainder of the men's subsistence, in the majority of cases, comes from rich alumni who supposedly "employ" the athlete in order that he may earn the rest of his keep.

According to Melton and Dr.

## Wogs Nip Tarleton, 60-34 But Lose to Tyler, 72-58

The ever tough Tyler Junior College Apaches downed the Wogs Saturday, 72-58, but the freshmen bounced back to defeat the Tarleton State Plowboys Tuesday, 60-34.

O'Neal Weaver, former high school all-stater, led the triumphant Apaches with 29 points, while Henry Ohlen tallied 21 points to lead the Wog scoring.

The game was close until the final five minutes when the freshmen tried to overcome a six-point deficit and lost the ball repeatedly on wild passes.

In the Tarleton game, the Wogs got off to a fast start and were never headed after the first six minutes.

Ohlen again led the Wog attack meshing 20 points. High-point man for the Plowboys was Pence Dacus with 13.

Ohlen scored his 112th point against the Plowboys, passing

Hardt. Southwest Conference schools are in favor of all aid to athletes being handled only through the schools themselves.

George McLeod's 111 points as a freshman. McLeod scored his total in 11 games while Ohlen has played only six.

Should Ohlen continue his scoring pace, he will pass Tommy Taylor's all-time freshman mark of 150 points.

Although complete records are not available for every freshman team through the years, it is assumed Taylor's mark is a record for T. C. U. individual scoring.

Amos Melton, athletic publicity director, pointed out that before World War II, a team scoring 35 points a game was considered a high-scoring machine.

The Wogs have averaged 35 points per game while their opponents have a 51.5 average.

### WOG STATISTICS

W	L	Pct.	PPG.
4	1	.800	38.0

### LEADING SCORERS

Ohlen	21
Baker	18
Holt	15
Thomas	14
Warren	13
McBee	12

In 1899 T. C. U. played one ball game, a 0-0 tie with Baylor.

# Be Happy - Go Lucky!

When finally that last bell rings, I rush out in all haste, For at the end of every day, There's Lucky's perfect taste!

Edith Kirsch  
Queens College

My brother goes to college, too, He's taking chemistry - His formula for relaxed nerves is L.S./M.F.T.

Arthur Raben  
Northwestern University

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!... If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

If you want to be a campus wheel, A guy all fellas like, Then steer them straight on what to smoke! Just tell 'em Lucky Strike!

William P. Tucker  
Wake Forest College

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES L.S./M.F.T.

GOPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



### Congress to Investigate Cafeteria Wage Scale

A committee to investigate food and "general cafeteria policy" was appointed by President Bill Hooser at Monday night's Student Congress meeting. The committee is to study prices, food quality and student employee wages.

The cafeteria committee was appointed after a discussion on the graduated wage scale for student employes that was inaugurated at the beginning of this semester.

"Jim" Roberson, Rio Vista junior, told congress the new wage bill included the cafeteria and because of shorter working hours some students working there are losing money as compared to the old system of being paid by board.

A student working his first year in the cafeteria receives 60 cents per hour. A second-year man, if his services have been superior, is subject to a raise to 70 cents. A further raise to 75 cents is possible for third year men if they have been exceptionally good workers.

President Hooser introduced a motion to form an inter-club coun-

cil. He explained that if T. C. U.'s clubs could be encouraged to work together, they would help provide more social and cultural entertainment than congress is able to do alone.

In another motion, congress voted to pay Clarence "Red" Marable \$49.50 for expenses incurred as escort of Miss Suzanna Landers, Menard junior and T. C. U. Cotton Bowl representative.

Another appropriation was made for \$88.46 to pay old debts and publicity expenses for the remainder of the school year.

### Deans Moore, DeGroot Occupy New Offices

Dr. Jerome A. Moore and Dr. A. T. DeGroot are now occupying new offices in the Administration Building.

Dr. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, has moved his office from Room 102 to Room 101.

Dr. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, has moved from Room 208 to 102.



Ugh!

Displaying his talents for APO's "Ugliest Man on the Campus" contest here is Hoe Down's Dan Williford, Memphis, Tenn., senior. (Skiffoto by Marlyn Aycock.)

### Sadler Takes AAC Post

President M. E. Sadler was elected vice-president of the Association of American Colleges at the groups' meeting Tuesday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Sadler returned to Fort Worth by air yesterday.

### Foreign Jobs Are Available For Graduates

A different type of recruiting officer appeared on the campus Wednesday. Mrs. Mary England, State Department representative, was here to recruit and interview students interested in positions as junior employes in diplomatic service.

The positions are at American embassies and legations throughout the world.

Mrs. England emphasized the State Department wants personnel primarily for its information program "Voice of America."

Fundamental requirements are a college degree and the ability to type. All applicants must be single, with no dependents and must be available to travel anywhere. Age requirements are 19-35.

Base pay is \$2850 per annum, plus allowances for cost of living, rent and utilities.

Students interested should contact Dr. Thomas Richardson, dean of students, by Wednesday. Mrs. England said they must be willing to stay in the service for two years.

### Student Directories To Be Sold Today

Student directories were to go on sale in the lounge today, according to Mrs. Sarah Morgan, director of the printing and mailing office.

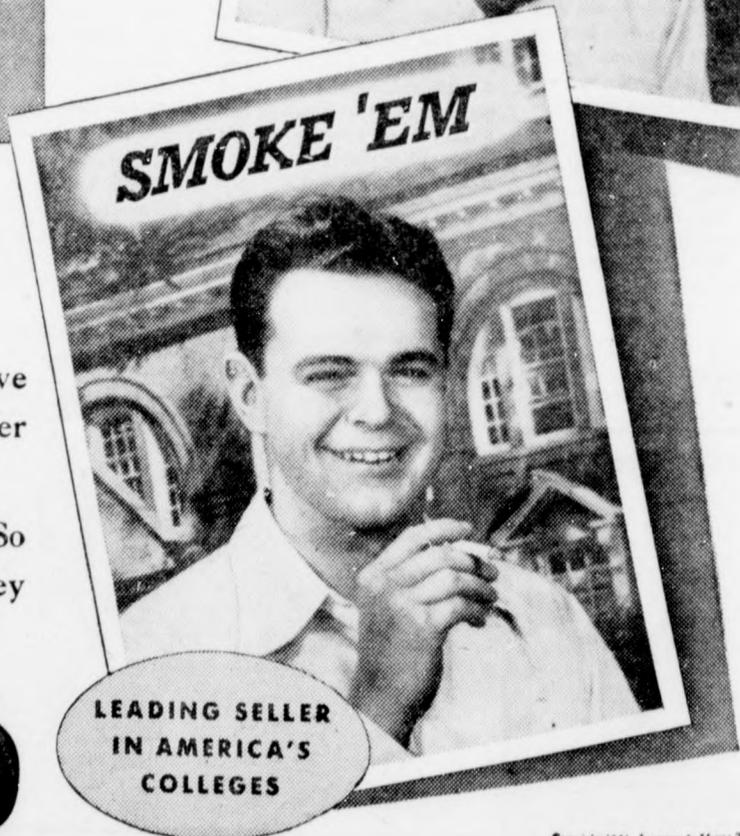
Copies of the purple and white, spiral-bound Leatherite-covered book will be distributed and sold in dormitories by Robert W. Cornell, directory chairman, and his assistants. Price is 35 cents.

Names, addresses, phone numbers, classifications and hometowns of students are printed in the directory. Similar data is given for faculty members and employes.

### Officers of D. S. F. To Be Elected Sunday

Officers of the Disciple Student Fellowship will be elected at a Meliorist Club meeting at 8 p. m. Sunday in the University Christian Church annex.

Dr. A. L. Porterfield, chairman of the sociology department, will conclude a series of talks on courtship and marriage by showing the films, "Choosing for Happiness" and "Marriage Today, or Who's Boss?"



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MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

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And—tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder. So smoke Chesterfields—prove they do smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES