The Skiff

VOLUME 49 NO. 15

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1951

Trimesters 'Probable' In September For TCU

A "strong probability" of a return to the trimester plan in September to accomodate "an even larger military training program than during World War II" was indicated this week by President M. E. Sadler.

The system would provide "continuous training on a year-round basis," Dr. Sadler said. Three normal semesters' work could be completed in one calendar year.

(The trimester plan was previously used during World War II to accelerate training on the campus. It provided for school terms of 16 weeks each beginning on March 1, July 1 and Nov. 1 with no break between terms.)

Dr. Sadler said there is a "possibility" that all three branches of the service will be represented on the campus this fall. In addition to the Army Transportation Corps ROTC unit which definitely will be organized here, the University has received inquiries from the Air Force regarding the availability of facilities for two separate units.

Army representatives are expected on the campus within 60 or 90 days to begin organization of the transportation unit, the president said. Manuals describing the program in detail have been sent for and should arrive early next week. They will be available for inspection at the president's office.

It has been learned that members of the Army unit will be given a wide choice of study programs to be combined with their military training, Dr. Sadler said. They will be graduated with commissions as second lieutenants and will be assigned supervisory duties with the Transportation Corps.

Military training units for women are also a possibility, the president indicated.

"But a final decision on that, as on the other units still in prospect, will have to be made in Washington," he said. There are intimations that there will be a large variety of military training programs at T. C. U., sufficient to meet the needs of almost all students.

"We will have all that we can handle, certainly for the men, perhaps for the women."

Dr. Sadler advised that draft-worried men students "sit tight" for the time being, until more definite word is received.

"It is not wise from the viewpoint of national helpfulness for students to leave their classes to volunteer in the armed services," he said. "I know of instances where men volunteered, only to learn later that we would have a type of work on our campus which they would have preferred."

President Sadler, who was elected vice-president of the Association of American College at the group's meeting last week in Atlantic City, said the educators agreed to a 10-point military induction plan for presentation to Congress.

The proposals of the college presidents and deans representing 675 institutions:

1) Avoid duplication of existing educational facilities and turn as large a number of them as possible into defense efforts by increasing ROTC programs and alloting other training to non-ROTC institutions.

2) Assure students whose inductions have been deferred that they will be able to apply for entrance into any branch of the armed services regardless of any action by

See PLAN, page 8

Duh . . . I Don't Smoke!

Resisting the lure of Miss Merry Lu Johnson, Tyler junior, is Nolly Vereen, as a hick in a city night club. Theater marquee (background) announces the Mu Phi Epsilon musical show Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Story on page 3. (Skiffoto by Jimmy Paschal).

Slight Enrollment Drop Expected By Officials

The Korean war will have little effect on the new school term beginning Feb. 1, although University officials predict a slight drop in enrollment this spring.

The prediction is based on the serious world conditions, the draft and voluntary enlistments.

Approximately 125 candidates are tentatively scheduled to complete degree requirements this month. Of that number, 54 are working toward Bachelor of Science degrees; 44, Bachelor of Arts; 15, Master of Education; two, Master of Arts; and eight, Bachelor of Divinity.

Degrees will be awarded to the mid-year graduates at spring commencement exercises May 28.

Lt. Gen. E. O. Thompson will deliver the address at Spring Convocation at 10 a. m., Feb. 6, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Gen. Thompson, commander of the Texas National Guard and member of the Railroad Commission for 18 years, will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the convocation. He has long been prominent in national and international petroleum affairs.

At least two teachers will return from leaves of absence for the spring term. Miss Marguerite Potter, assistant professor of social science, has been working toward a Ph. D. degree at the University of Texas. John W. Erickson, instructor in art, has been studying for a master's degree at the University of Illinois.

New courses to be taught this spring include three in the English department and two speech courses. They are:

"General Linguistics," "Classical Mythology," "Teaching English in Secondary Schools," "Advanced Public Speaking" and "Speech for the Minister."

Five Delegates Appointed For T. I. S. A. Meeting

Five delegates were appointed at Monday night's congress meeting to represent T. C. U. at an executive meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association at College Station Feb. 10.

The delegates will be President Bill Hooser, Vice-President Dick Ramsey, Rainey Owen, Miss Leta Eubank and Miss Margaret Pankey, secretary.

Hooser said purpose of the meeting is to plan an agenda for the T. I. S. A. meeting later in the spring. Almost certain to be included on the agenda is a proposal for joint sponsorship of cultural and social entertainment by several schools.

The legislative committee presented four by-laws to the Congress, three of which were accepted. These are:

1) That discussion be allowed on all motions, including a motion for adjournment. The only exception is a motion calling for voting on the previous question.

2) That any member absent from two meetings without legislative excuse will be dismissed from congress and replaced by presidential appointment. A legitimate excuse is defined as sickness, death in the family and participation in necessary school functions.

3) Any member causing intentional disorder in congress meetings shall be subject to a 50-cent fine. One warning order may be issued by the sergeant-at-arms, parlimentarian or presiding officer. If the warning is not heeded, any of the three officers may levy the fine.

The rejected by-law proposed that instead of a two thirds vote being necessary to remove a tabled motion, only a simple majority shall be required.

Treasurer Rodney Lee reported congress now had $639.04 in the bank and more than $100 in the trust fund. Latest expenditures total $103. They include $15 for T. I. S. A. dues, $80 for publicity (approved at last week's meeting), a $5 fee for bonding of the treasurer until July and $3 to the business office for a check erroneously drawn for expenses incurred on a Nov. 4 dance.

A budget of $2000 was approved for the Feb. 9 dance. This includes $1800 for the band, $150 for rental of the Casino and $50 for tickets and advertising.

In other action, it was voted to send a letter to the Lounge Committee requesting that Alpha Phi Omega be permitted to use the checkroom in the Study Lounge as a lost and found station.

Members absent from the meeting were Nolly Vereen, Greensboro, N. C., senior, and Misses Ann Andrews, Fort Worth freshman; Francine Frank, Fort Worth freshman; and Sue Scott, Lancaster sophomore.

Sunday to Be Education Day For Disciples

Sermons, slides, motion pictures, concerts and special programs are being scheduled in a tri-state area to recognize T. C. U. in connection with Christian Higher Education Day Sunday.

Churches which are members of the Board of Higher Education of the Disciples of Christ will give offerings to member schools on this day. T. C. U. is the only university supported by the program in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

"All offerings that come to T. C. U. will be used toward the current maintenance of the university," Mr. Keith said.

As a result of a merger of agencies at a founding meeting in December of national councils for churches of Christ in the United States, the date of observance will be in April hereafter.

Offerings come in all year, says Mr. Keith. "However, one special day is observed to give emphasis to the program."

Approximately $5000 to $25,000 annually is received by T. C. U. The amount has increased steadily since President M. E. Sadler came to T. C. U., Mr. Keith said.

New Students Will Hear Only Two Opening Talks

Instead of being given the usual four or five orientation lectures, new students next semester will hear only two, states Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students.

Dr. Richardson said only 40 or 50 new students are expected. He explained that most of them will be transfers from other schools. Many will be older than the average college student; therefore, they will not need much orientation, he said.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Schedule for all returning students to register in the Library Jan. 29, 30 and 31 is as follows:

Monday:	8:30-10	T, U, V
	10-11:30	W, X, Y, Z
	1:30 - 3	G, H, I
	3 - 4:30	D, E, F
Tuesday:	8:30-10	C
	10-11:30	A, B
	1:30 - 3	J, K, L
	3 - 4:30	M, Mc
Wednesday:	8:30-10	N, O, P, Q
	10-11:30	R, S

Adds and change of section cards must be signed and cleared through the registrar's office, Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 5 or 6. Last day for adding a course will be Feb. 8, the final registration date. Last day for dropping courses without grade will be March 2.

Detailed instructions for spring registration are available at the registrar's office.

First meeting of TTS classes will be Thursday, Feb. 1; MWF classes, Friday, Feb. 2. Evening College classes begin Feb. 1.

Ken Jones Leading Ugly Man Voting

Charles Bailey, Ballinger sophomore, and the White Collie Dog were named as new candidates for the Ugly Man contest this week.

Bailey is being sponsored by the Horned Frog while the WCD is running on an independent ticket.

Methodist candidate Heino Ambros was forced to drop from the race because he had no time to campaign.

Leaders through Wednesday were Kenneth Jones, 989; Bob Ross, 678; Joe Hearn, 442; Don Strathern, 262; James K. "Chic" Olsen, 236; White Collie Dog, 194; Bill Bishop, 178; Dan Williford, 98; Neil Lindley, 97; Bernie Robertson, 86; Charles Bailey, 48; and Earl Moore, 39.

Total proceeds through Wednesday are $33.47.

Voting runs through Jan. 31 with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes campaign.

Infirmary to Stay Open

The Infirmary will observe regular hours during examination and registration weeks, says Miss Mary Hay, nurse.

First Come, First Served

Miss Patty Coleman, Vernon freshman, barely nudged out Bobby Moorman, Frog football letterman, to buy the first student directory when they went on sale last Saturday. Taking the money is Congressman, Bob Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y., junior. (Skiffoto by Jimmy Paschal.)

'Reactivated' Veterans Get G. I. Bill Extension

Educational benefits of the G. I. bill for veterans who return to active military service have been extended indefinitely, Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, reaffirmed this week.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr. ruled July 27 that veterans who have started studies under the G. I. bill and who interupted them to return to military duty will not be bound by the July 25, 1951, deadline date for returning to educational training.

Instead, Gray said, such veterans will be allowed to resume training "within a reasonable period" after their release from active service.

Gray said the veteran must meet these requirements:

1) The veteran's progress in the course must have been satisfactory.

2) The amount of training he may obtain after being discharged from service will be limited by his remaining entitlement.

3) His course may not extend beyond the July 25, 1956, date set for ending the G. I. bill program.

"Students might pass the word along to their veteran friends who desire to attend school that time is of the essence in enrolling under the G. I. bill," Dr. Richardson said.

Cafeteria Cutlery Rapidly Vanishing

The Cafeteria is in need of a local Sam Spade to solve the mystery of the missing silverware.

At the beginning of the semester, an extra supply of silverware was on hand. Since then, 24 dozen spoons have been put in use. Now, with the fall semester not quite over, there is a critical shortage of silverware in the Cafeteria.

"Maybe one of the students is opening a restaurant," smiled Mrs. Helen Orbeck, school dietitian.

'Y' Retreat Set Jan. 31

"Y" cabinet members will hold a retreat beginning at 1 p. m. Jan. 31. Place will be announced later.

To Play for Feb. 9 Dance

Band Leader Tex Beneke Is Former Frog Bandsman

Tex Beneke, whose band will play for a T. C. U. dance February 9 at the Casino, is a hometown boy who has made good—music, that is.

Formerly a featured soloist with Glenn Miller's nationally famous orchestra, Beneke succeeded Miller as baton wielder of the group when that widely-acclaimed leader was killed in action in World War II.

The band has attained new heights of popularity under the Beneke wand, but it still defers to the old master's touch with "music in the Miller mood."

T. C. U. students enjoyed Beneke's music almost 20 years ago when he played with the Horned Frog Band. He was a student at a Fort Worth high school at the time. His classmates knew him as Gordon Beneke.

Beneke played with several small bands in Texas before attracting Miller's attention. Miller made him a featured saxophonist. He also was a member of "The Modernaires," a Miller vocal specialty.

While working with Miller, Beneke appeared in two movies, "Sun Valley Serenade" and "Orchestra Wives." He had a speaking part in the latter film.

During the war, Beneke organized and directed a popular Coast Guard musical group which he dubbed the "Crew Chiefs." His ability in handling this band led to his acceptance as leader of the Miller orchestra after World War II.

Beneke and his orchestra have ranked high in the "Down Beat" poll of favorite name bands of the nation every year since the war.

The Student Congress-sponsored Casino dance in February will be Beneke's only appearance in Fort Worth this winter. Students may dance to the music of this nationally famous band for only $2 per couple if they buy their tickets in the lounge.

Sportsmanship Best At S. M. U. in 1950

T. C. U.'s sportsmanship was third best in the Southwest Conference in 1950.

S. M. U., for the second time in four years, had the best conducted athletic events and was awarded the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy originated by the Texas A. & M. Battalion, student publication on that campus.

Rice was second in the voting, taken from student body presidents,, school paper editors, head cheer leaders, deans of men, alumni secretaries, athletic directors and conference game officials.

The 1951 presentation inaugurated a new policy of presenting the cup each year at the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day. In the past it has been presented at th Texas Relays at Austin in the spring.

S. M. U. won the first award in 1947, A. & M. won in 1948 and Rice last year.

Dr. Cecil F. Cheverton To Continue Bible Series

Dr. Cecil F. Cheverton, chairman of the religion department, will lecture at 7 p. m. today at First Christian Church on "How to Read and Understand the Bible."

Dr. Cheverton will speak on the subject four times this month at the church. The series began last Friday.

Dr. Sadler Will Speak In Dallas, Port Arthur

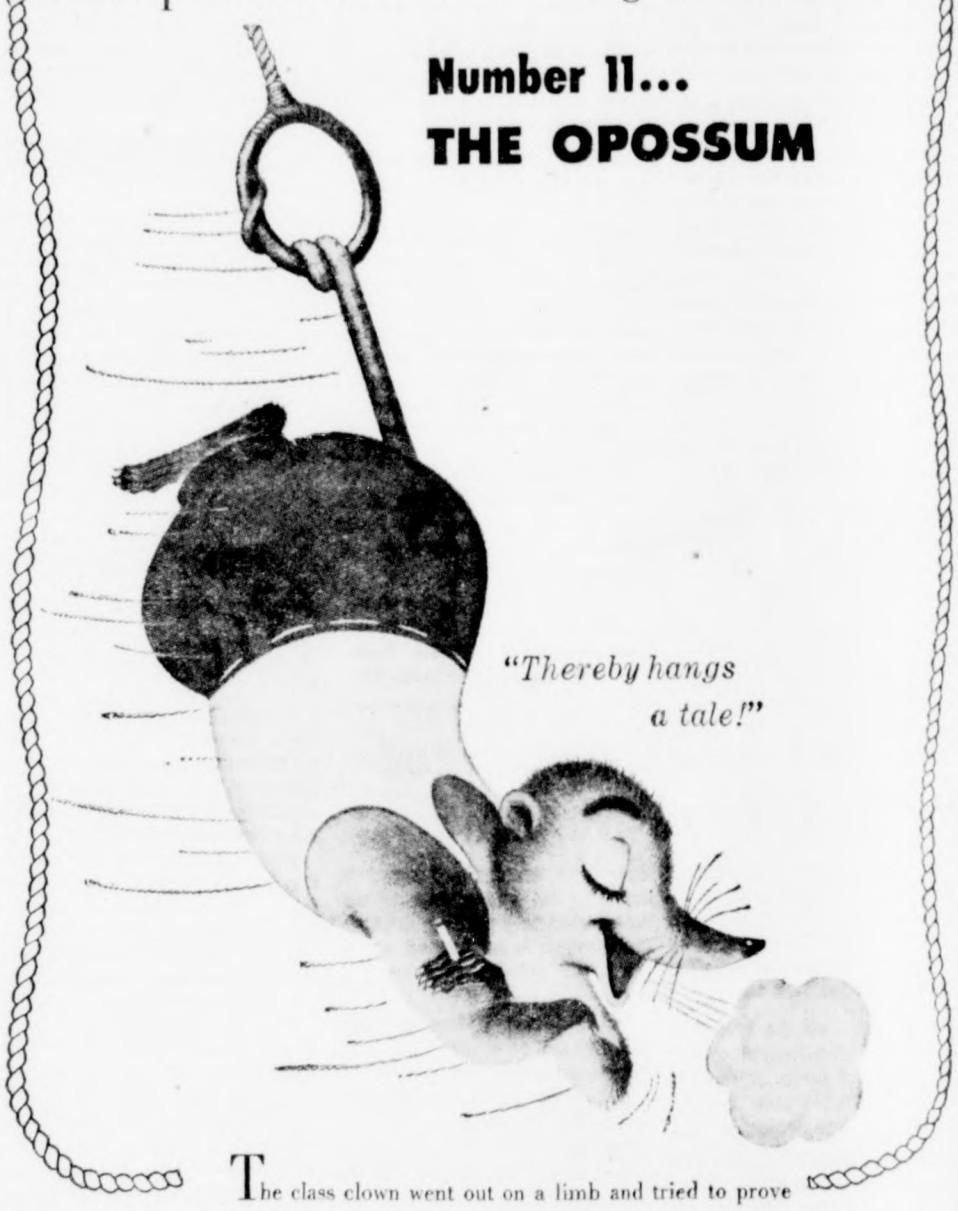
President M. E. Sadler will be the kickoff speaker Sunday night at a meeting on "Protestant Cooperative Emphasis" in University Park Methodist Church, Dallas. The inaugural meeting of representatives of various Protestant denominations will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday the president will deliver the commencement address to mid-year graduates of Port Arthur High School.

Summer terms in T. C. U. were held as early as 1880.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11...
THE OPOSSUM



The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they *still* left him up in the air!

But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there *is* a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

And that test is...

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Three Groups Will Play

Musical Comedy to Be Presented In Little Theater Jan. 31, Feb. 1

Three musical groups—an all-girl band, a "Spike Jones" aggregation and a pit orchestra comprised of professionals—will play for a musical comedy in the Little Theater at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The show, whose 10 featura acts will be interspersed with numerous skits, is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society.

Plot of the comedy is built around a young fellow from the country. On his first trip to the big city he makes the rounds of all local night clubs.

Nolly Vereen, Greensboro, N. C., senior, will be master of ceremonies and play the role of the "hick."

Leader of the eight-piece all-girl band will be Miss Betty Holland, Fort Worth junior. The "Corn Frogs," a six-man band, will offer music in the "Spike Jones" manner.

Local musicians, several from local dance bands, will make up the pit band.

Students featured in the night club acts include Miss Jane Pittman, Rison, Ark., senior; and Miss Nora Morris and Miss Mary Nita Johnson, juniors; R. G. Webb, junior; Joe Cohen, sophomore; Bobby Hinds and Lou Marcella, seniors; and Floyd Lisle, graduate student, all from Fort Worth.

Several faculty members will be presented in one of the scenes.

Tickets will be 50 cents.

According to Miss Frances Halstead, Colorado City junior, and president of the sorority, most of the acts are of professional caliber and "several of the acts have been presented professionally before local audiences."

Violinist Will Play At T. C. U. Feb. 7

Paul Makowsky, violinist, will be featured artist on the "Masters of Tomorrow" concert Feb. 7 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Although born in Sweden, Makowsky is now an American citizen and served as a paratrooper in World War II.

The concert is the third of a series sponsored jointly by the School of Fine Arts and the Fort Worth Junior League.

Tickets will be available at the door. Price is $1.80.

1300 Persons See 'Evening of Ballet'

Approximately 1300 persons attended the "Evening of Ballet" program last Friday night, Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, dean of the School of Fine Arts, announced.

Seating capacity in Ed Landreth Auditorium is only 1258. Many persons were seated in chairs placed in the aisles, and some were turned away, the dean said.

"This proves that the people of Fort Worth like ballet," he commented. "There was also very good student attendance."

Bob Ross Photo Entry Wins Annual's Award

Bob Ross, Fort Worth junior, has been announced as winner of the Horned Frog photo contest.

Ross will receive the first prize of $5, and his entry will be given a full page in the 1951 annual.

The winning photo depicts "choir boys"—Hubert Parrett, Dallas sophomore; Chris Perner, Ozona sophomore; and Ross—singing Christmas carols.

'Dean Plays Cupid' On TV Tomorrow

"Dean Plays Cupid" will be the title of T. C. U.'s television show at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow over WBAP-TV.

Roles of the dean and his secretary are the only parts permanently cast for the entire 14-show series. The parts are played by O. C. Harper, Fort Worth junior, and Miss Leta Eubank, Dallas senior.

Others in the show include Miss Billie Boultinghouse, sophomore, and Jimmy Boultinghouse, senior, both from Houston; and Misses Edna Martin, freshman, and Bobbye Russell, sophomore; and John West, freshman, and Ronny Dieb, sophomore, all from Fort Worth.

Charles Henson, instructor in radio, will be director.

Frog Band Will Lead Show Parade

The Horned Frog Band will lead a downtown parade on opening day of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show next Friday.

Boyce House, show publicity director, said this week that he had received notice of the band's acceptance to fill its traditional place in the parade.

Dates of the show are Jan. 26 to Feb. 4.

An invitation for T. C. U. students to participate in the Southwestern Old Time Square Dance Championship Contest has been extended by Ted Gouldy, master of ceremonies. Two classes are open to student dancers.

Student dancers who intend to participate in the contest should write Gouldy at Box 150, Fort Worth, for rules and entry blanks.

D. S. F. to Hear Hayward

A recreational program is scheduled for the Jan. 28 meeting of Meliorist. Paul Hayward, general secretary of the downtown Y. M. C. A., will speak at the group's Sunday school class that morning.

Debate Team Gets Lost In Practice Meet Shuffle

North Texas State College debaters carried off the winning prize in a practice tournament here Saturday.

For gaining the highest percentage of victories in the contest between debaters from S. M. U. Baylor and T. C. U., the champions were awarded a "crying towel, properly embroidered," said Dr. E. L. Pross, chairman of the speech-drama-radio department.

Baylor and S. M. U. followed consecutively, with T. C. U. lost in the shuffle.

"For winning the 'booby prize' for the third straight year," Dr. Pross said, "we retain the trophy."

The "trophy" is a small, white ceramic puppy—cast in a natural three-legged pose.

The tournament does not count toward collegiate debate standings.

Eight debaters will participate in the annual Baylor Forensic Tournament in Waco Feb. 2 and 3.

Students making the trip will include Misses Carol Pruitt, Waco sophomore, and Phyllis McFarland, Fort Worth freshman; Luther Baccus, Larry Sullivan, and Harry Symons, Fort Worth sophomores; Bill Powell, Fort Smith, Ark., sophomore; and Jim Cunningham and Worth Dalton, Fort Worth seniors.

Library Gets New Aide

Miss Carolyn Eubank, Dallas freshman, has joined the Library staff as student assistant.

She replaces Mrs. Jean Slaydon, Fort Worth senior, who is completing requirements for graduation this semester.

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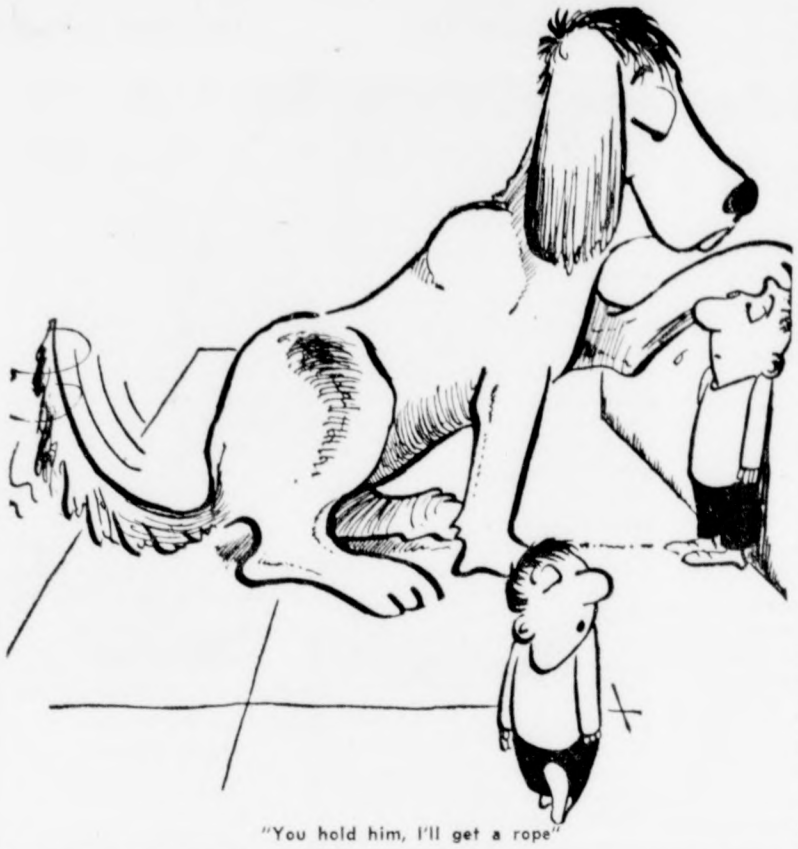
TCU Horned Frog Pharmacy

The Wally Williams Fashion Corner

yes!... **February 8th**
is the day for our fashion showing, "Fashion Forecast for Summer." Ten of your very own beautiful seniors will be our models, so be sure to be at the study lounge at 8:00 o'clock Thursday, February 8th . . . and bring your date.
(See Betty Tobey, 1st floor, Waitts Hall for tickets. They are 50c; proceeds to go to the senior class).



"You hold him, I'll get a rope"

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS

With the election of Student Court judges last week T. C. U.'s judiciary department went into its third year of existence.

As provided in the Constitution the court has broad powers—to judge the constitutionality and legality of all acts of the Students Association, congress and congress officers. Those powers are what the court makes them.

What Will They Do Now?

The first court, elected for the school year 1948-49, ably demonstrated what valuable services a judiciary can render the student body.

Only two months after its inception the court froze congressional funds because of budget irregularities, thereby causing congress to revise its budget to conform to the Constitution.

During March, 1949, the justices issued an injunction restraining congress from ramrodding through an unpublicized election.

After the spring elections that year the court held the election of one of the cheerleaders to be unconstitutional because the student had a low grade-point average. The result was another election — with all candidates legally qualified.

Last year the court made few memorable decisions. As a matter of fact, it made few decisions of any kind. T C. U.'s judicial department became so inactive it seemed the weakest in the Texas Interscholastic Student Association, congress president Bill Hamilton reported after his trip to T. I. S. A.'s spring meeting last year.

We hope the new justices will carefully study the paths other judges took during the last two years — and then choose a course of wise but vigorous action.

Many Changes Ahead

Announcement of the return of military training units to the campus is applauded by The Skiff.

In this time of grave national emergency we feel, as does the Administration, that the University bears a responsibility to the nation and to itself to shoulder its share of the burden.

Th establishment of military units here will provide opportunities for the development of capabilities which will serve to better the individual and the nation.

We may return to an accelerated program this fall, President M. E. Sadler indicated this week. Large numbers of military personnel on the campus will necessarily involve many changes, some in the nature of sacrifices and restrictions. There will be complaints heard from a few quarters.

But, as Governor Allan Shivers pointed out in his inaugural address Tuesday, there has been no time in history when it has been more imperative to place the welfare of the whole country above the demands of individuals and groups.

President Sadler's words of advice to draft-worried students should not be taken lightly. "Sit tight," he said. A rush to the recruiting station now might be regretted later when the volunteer discovers that the military program he wanted most was being offered on the campus from which he departed.

Someone May Walk

From now until Jan. 31 you can vote all you want—all day, at any of the Ugly Man voting boxes on the campus

You can campaign all you like—any time, anywhere. Even electioneering at the polls is legal.

For in this election being illegal pays—and the money you donate when you vote pays too—for hospital bills, physical therapy treatment, hot packs and iron lungs.

The more you vote the better chance some child will have to go through life as a normal, healthy person rather than as a helpless cripple.

Polio is no respecter of persons. It can strike anybody anywhere. And the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will help anybody anywhere—if it has the funds. Your money donated to the foundation through the March of Dimes, will help the organization to help polio victims.

So "Cast Your Vote—That a Child May Walk."

Food for Thought

The University of Oklahoma Daily took a slap at the educational system in an editorial recently. It stated that "college consists chiefly in training the student to think of the best way to get out as easily as possible and as fast as possible."

"Today," continued the editorial, "colleges are stowing into every brain a few slices of science, a tenth of a language, a one-semester course in obsolete philosophy and then informing the student, via a diploma, that he is educated."

Reader's Unloading Zone

Ah, Scandal!

To the Editor:

Every year The Skiff, little scandal sheet that it is, persists in condemning the actions of that poor unappreciated dance manager. Are you never satisfied?

During my short stay here at this institution I have been amazed at the lack of policy of the local Gripe Publication—The Skiff. One week you insist that he (the dance manager) is not worth his salt because he either does not produce the entertainment his position calls for, or that his efforts are not up to par with what The Skiff believes the students are entitled.

Then lo and behold the next issue is very likely to contain some devastating editorial (and I use the word loosely) saying that he is spending too much on an orchestra. I have come to the conclusion that your bottom end is up. It is rather obvious that you, out of pure desperation, have nothing better to gripe about.

Let me give you a few suggestions. Why don't you start asking for that much needed student union again. From what I have gathered you seem to have given up on that because the administration has stated the order of the building program. Well, plans have been changed before, haven't they?

How about sportsmanship? We came in third this year didn't we? S. M. U. came in first. Everyone knows we have a more sporty student body than S. M. U.

Notice where the Student Congress is trying to get the clubs together on the campus. That seems like a good idea. Why don't you get on the ball and support something like that instead of harping and beefing about something you don't like.

There are three types of people that don't go over so well these days. They are moochers, jokers and gripers. You fit into the last catgory. The Skiff could very well be a benefit to this campus if it wanted to do something constructive.

Clyde Moore

Undesirable

To the Editor:

Possibly the news has succeeded in reaching the ears of most students hereabouts that T. C. U. has a first-rate basketball team. Now all that is needed is some first-rate student body support.

Buster Brannon and his boys have been producing some exciting brand of play and could easily go all the way this year for the Conference championship. To accomplish this feat will require a lot of that stuff called school spirit.

Unfortunately, our home conference games are played in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, which is about a three-mile hike from T. C. U. City bus service is somewhat undesirable, and only a small per cent of students can get rides in cars. The point is: buses should be provided to carry campus students to and from the Coliseum.

This transportation system would serve (at least temporarily) the same purpose as a new field house to stimulate interest and active support of basketball at T. C. U. Now is the time when definite plans should be made for a bus service. The students should be informed beforehand so there won't be any uncertainty and consequent lack of response.

Further observation plainly shows that pre-game publicity on the campus doesn't exist. What's the matter with the bulletin board in the Administration Building? The only thing that's been on the board in months is that we are welcome to all congress meetings. Hardly anyone except the more devoted followers of the game knows when the team is to play.

Come Feb. 6 we will have a chance to see the Frogs in action again at the Coliseum, the opposition to be furnished by Texas A. & M. A new era in basketball has come upon the scenes at T. C. U.; if you don't believe it, come on down and see for yourself.

Larry Gibson.

Just for Men

To the Editor:

In reply to our anonymous friend: We feel that he has made an unjust accusation about T C. U. girls. Quote, "some girls on the campus aren't the most friendly creatures I've seen," unquote. In the first place we aren't CREATURES, we are young women And in the second place we certainly advocate friendliness. We think this is one of the friendliest campuses in the state, and as far as we're concerned we intend to make it even more friendly.

Our anonymous friend also said, quote, "they look like hags," unquote. If we do look like hags, it is entirely unintentional, for we aim to please the neat, well-groomed, clean-cut American manhood represented on our campus.

We feel optimistic about this letter, because we sincerely believe that the majority of T. C. U men don't think that the girls are "hags" and "unfriendly creatures." We hope co-education is here to stay, for WE LOVE IT!

Gene Morgan
Flo Scott
Claudia McCollum
Joann Shipman
Polly Musgrove.

It is our studied opinion that our "anonymous friend" was told off in a polite but very firm method. We had our doubts that any girl would answer—and here five show up.—Ed.

THE SKIFF

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Students A'Quiver

'Galloping Sickness' Strikes

BY BILL WILLIAMS

A galloping sickness has struck the campus.

No member of the student body is safe from its attack. Analogous to hay fever in that it is caused by an allergy, this disease operates on a seasonal cycle. It usually starts striking a few students at the beginning of dead week.

Some of the stronger students manage to resist its attack until the last moment before a final examination, but "quiz quivers" have been known to shake the frame of the most powerful athlete.

Although showing no partiality for creed, color or code speed, the disease finds its most susceptible subjects among the heavy emoters.

If your nerve-ends just naturally fry on all occasions, they are apt to take on a new glow during this time of year.

There seems to be no particular interest in the general health of us "jittery Jims and Jills." Responsible parties who subjugate us to these seasonal terrors show no signs of soft spots in their callous hearts, so we must brace up and hope for the best.

Maybe if we understood some of the symptoms it would help.

Sometimes it starts in a group at coffee call over at the Drug. A simple question like, "Wonder what kind of exam Prof. Spud-nut is going to throw at us?"

There's always one in the crowd who knows someone whose cousin's half-brother had a class under Spud-nut three years ago.

"Spud-nut's likely to shove anything at you," the fellow with the three-year-old first-hand information says. "He don't give questions from the book; cousin Luke's half-brother said he flunked two-thirds of his class. They's just no way to study under that guy."

Another sign is when the cooing coed can prove that she really stayed home and studied last night when she refused to go out with you. This is not too reliable, however, for the proof is usually furnished by her roommate.

Most of the time you become a victim of this illness without warning.

The only sedative that will relieve the pain is a daily injection of knowledge from your texts throughout the year. A concentrated dose just before the test is rarely effective.

So if you are one of us who have neglected taking daily shots during this semester, come on down and join us in the "shaker shack." We will be happy to welcome a fellow trembler in our circle.

"I'll hold him, you get a net"

Has Double-Barreled Job

Shepherd Keeps Trail Hot Between TCU and Office

Dr. Hilton D. Shepherd, professor of business administration, is a man with a double-barreled job that keeps him rushing between T. C. U. and his office in the Insurance Building.

He pounds business theories into students' heads in the mornings and sells the theories for use to businessmen in afternoon.

The young, dark-haired professor is a personnel and management consultant. He teaches part-time in the mornings.

Shepherd

As a management consultant, Dr. Shepherd serves as a confidential advisor to business owners and managers. He is able to see bottle-necks, duplications of effort and other inefficiencies as an outsider that would go unnoticed by management.

Dr. Shepherd recently has started publishing a pamphlet, "Jots on Management," which he sends to each person on his mailing list. The four-page pamphlet (to be increased later to eight pages) hits on pertinent points vital to management, and its sharp brevity is designed to grab the busy executive's interest.

For example, a paragraph from one of the papers says:

"The way management looks upon job titles and work levels reminds me of the rare quality of human understanding shown by the building superintendent who changed his want ad from 'scrub woman' to 'scrub lady'."

Dr. Shepherd spent four years in the Army Air Forces. He held the rank of captain at the time of his discharge and had become personnel management officer for the Western Flying Training Command at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

He atended high school in Abilene, was graduated with a B. A. degree from McMurry College and received his M. A. from the University of Texas. Dr. Shepherd won his doctor's degree in business education from New York University and took a year of post-doctoral work at Harvard under a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

This year a textbook written by Dr. Shepherd, Vernon Musselman and Eugene H. Houghes was published. Its title is "Introduction to Modern Business."

No Dandruff In Chin Spinach For Legislators

To beard or not to beard.

That was the question in congress Monday night when Bob Cornell made a motion that would have required "all male members of Congress to attempt to grow beards for Ranch Week."

The Ithaca, N. Y., junior caused the biggest flurry of the night with his proposal. Comments ranged from "I work in a public place" to "I've got dandruff in my hair and I couldn't stand it on my face."

It was agreed that anyone working in public could be exempt from cultivating the chin spinach. Not exempt, however, would be younger members who felt incapable of such an undertaking.

The female portion of Congress strongly favored the motion. The secretary, Miss Margaret Pankey, San Angelo senior, longingly expressed a wish for balloting power.

When the motion was brought to a vote, however, the "not-to-beards" defeated the "to-beards" by a 9-7 count.

Brite College Feels Impact Of Korean War

Brite College of the Bible has not been spared the effects of the Korean "situation." Three Brite graduates and two non-graduate students have entered the chaplaincy since September.

Two other students are in the reserves and are subject to call at any time. Another has applied for a chaplain's commission. Several have asked about the requirements, Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass, dean of Brite College, said this week.

"It is a certainty the need for chaplains will be greater now with more men entering the armed services," the dean said.

J. B. Blunk, Fort Worth, B. D. '50; Edgar Brenberry, Juma Ariz., B. D. '50; and Robert S. Scott, Salem, Va., B. D. '50, have entered the Air Force as chaplains.

Fred W. Carlock, Metropolis, Ill., senior and Maurice Swischer, Cisco senior, had their graduate work interrupted and are now serving with the Air Force and Army, respectively.

Chester Barnett, Jacksonville senior, has applied for a chaplain's commission in the Army. He is a regular captain in the reserves.

Thurman F. Boswell, Cumby senior, and Fred Wendell Carr, Cameron senior, both hold major's commissions in the Army and "may expect a call any time." Both plan to finish requirements this month for Bachelor of Divinity degrees.

Students Leaving Asked To Notify Post Office

Students leaving T. C. U. to enter the service should report their permanent home addresses to the Post Office.

Letters addressed to students who have dropped out of school have been pouring in, but the Post Office cannot deliver them without forwarding addresses.

Watching Antics Beats Dancing

BY BOB MILLER

Having nothing better to do the other day, we sauntered over to the steps of the Administration Building just to sit in the sun and soak up some B-1, or whatever it is.

Stuck on the doors was a big poster advertising a school dance. While we were perusing the blather designed to lure a crowd, another fellow joined us. He may have been under 7-feet tall, can't be sure. He may use electricity as a hair stimulant . . . wonderful growth.

"Going to the dance?" we inquired, not really caring a hoot.

"Sure. Wouldn't miss it. That's my hobby," he smirked.

"Dancing?"

"Naw. I go for the show."

"What show?"

"The dancers . . . they sure put on a show. Want to hear my ideas about what people look like at a dance?"

"Uh . . ."

"Well, I'll tell ya. The thing to do is get there early, have a rink-side table. I say rink 'cause some of 'em must have concealed rollers.

"It takes a while for things to get started. That handful ready when the band begins aren't worth watching. They want to dance anyway.

"When the crowd loosens up some—and I won't go into details as it's none of my business how they get loose—the fun is on.

"Some stirring sights glide past.

"Did you ever watch a couple try to dance close together . . . she in a strapless dress, and his $7 orchid pinned in front?

"Another peculiar sight is a haughty gal trying to dance casually with a drunk.

"Some couples dance so close you couldn't get a pin between 'em; others look as though a pin just popped loose somewhere.

"Some couples touch foreheads, gazing wordlessly into each other's eyes . . . others close their eyes and sigh sweet nothings.

"Ole Johnny Pump-Handle is always there. He clutches with one arm, and jiggles the other like he's after oil.

"Jitter-bugs ain't so numerous any more, but the most violent fans of this type dancing are still around.

"Guys who dance like track stars scoot around the edge of the crowd. Whether the music is slow or fast, they sure run up the mileage. About the only thing that slows their pace is a gal in a girdle.

" 'Bouncers' don't notice the music, either. They bobble to all the band plays.

"The gals are always worth a laugh.

"Flirts . . . ah. Some of 'em sure can wink purty when snuggled up under a guy's chin, and out of his sight.

"Some bend in the middle in a position impossible to describe.

"Towards the end of the dance some get a lot shorter . . . no shoes.

"Nope, I wouldn't miss a dance, they give me a charge."

"Listen," we got in a word. "Don't you dance?"

"Naw. I just sit and watch . . . and drink."

Taking leave of that individual we wandered toward the Drug and ran smack into a freshman selling tickets to the dance.

"Going to the dance?" he inquired, not really caring a hoot.

"Sure. Wouldn't miss it. That's my hobby," we smirked.

Dan Forgets, Date Frets, Maxine Regrets

Maxine, waitress at the Drug, isn't quite sure, but she thinks there's monkey business afoot in a little matter of a soda deal which she handled last week

It seems that Ugly Man Candidate Dan Williford took a campus cutie in for a late bait in a booth at the Drug. When they completed their snack and prepared to go, the conversation followed in this vein:

Williford—But, honey, I thought you were going to pay for the treat!

Cutie—But, sugar, I thought you . . . . . .

Who got stuck with the scandal sheet (until Williford could round up some change)? Why, uh — Maxine, waitress at the Drug—of course.

The TOM TOM

By Tommy Thompson

There's little doubt that T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs have the ability to win the Southwest Conference basketball championship. We are willing to risk anything but money on them.

But they are not going to be able to back into the title. It will be a long, hard pull for Coach Buster Brannon's talented youngsters. And they will have to work hard for every point they get.

Nobody realizes that fact any more than Brannon and he is trying to drive the point home to his squad. The loss to Texas A. & M. Saturday night may serve as an object lesson.

From now on the Frogs are through "playing" basketball—they are going to "work" basketball, Brannon informed them.

If they have any desire to improve their skill, he said, every drill session must be regarded as serious business. The time for fun-making is not while they are on the court.

Brannon is not being a hard taskmaster and his boys undoubtedly can see the wisdom of his words. The warning will be heeded if the Frogs want the conference crown as much as he does.

★

The Frogs have two practice games remaining—Lackland here Monday and Howard Payne here Jan. 27—before they jump back into the conference swing with two road games—Baylor Jan. 30 and Texas Feb. 3.

The Bears won only one of their first four games and may be considered out of the race, but that doesn't mean they wouldn't like to skin the Frogs.

Texas was lightly regarded on the pre-season dope sheets. The Longhorns apparently didn't read the papers. Now they are the only undefeated quintet in league play.

Brannon is not overlooking Texas as a contender. Commenting on a remark that the Longhorns seem to be lucky rather than good, the Frog mentor observed wryly:

"They don't have anything." He then went on to review the Texas roster which includes nothing but former all-state players of considerable height and ability — Scaling, Falk, Klein and the likes.

"No, they don't have anything." But somehow we just couldn't believe him then.

Athletes May Be Given Board and Room in Fall

"Board and room will almost certainly be given to T. C. U. athletes next year," says Amos Melton, Frog athletic publicity director.

As things now stand, only tuition can openly be given the athletes. They must have jobs in order for them to earn the rest of their school expense money. Of course, the job is usually of such a nature that the money, in reality, is a gift.

Abolishment of the Sanity Code at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in Dallas last week left the subsidizing of athletes up to the individual conferences and schools.

The Frogs, therefore, will go along with the rest of the Southwest Conference.

Before the N. C. A. A. meeting, the conference was in favor of subsidization through the individual schools and there is nothing to indicate the conference will change its policy.

National Magazine Gets TCU Athletic Material

A representative of the National Athletic Journal was on the campus this week gathering material for a story on T. C. U. athletics, according to Amos Melton, athletic publicity director.

The magazine features a different college each month.

Meyer Sets Grid Drills

Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer announced this week that spring football practice would begin Feb. 5.

Bill Burkhart Withdraws From 'Gloves' Tourney

Withdrawal of welterweight Bill Burkhart this week from the 1951 regional Golden Gloves tournament left T. C. U. with only one entrant as the competition began at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum last night.

Grayford Campbell, Fort Worth light-heavyweight who won the middleweight crown in 1948, is competing in the open division.

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News — Cartoon

SUNDAY & MONDAY
January 21-22
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
Bette Davis — Anne Baxter
News — Cartoon

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
January 23-24
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"
Stewart Granger — Deborah Kerr
News — Cartoon

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
January 25-26
"THE MINIVER STORY"
Greer Garson — Walter Pidgeon
News — Cartoon

Monday Night in Field House

Frogs Try Lackland A.F.B.

T. C. U. basketeers will make an early contact with the armed forces Monday. They engage Lackland Air Force Base in the Field House at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 27, will find T. C. U. entertaining Howard Payne, also at the Field House.

Three days after the Yellow Jacket encounter the Frogs will head for Waco to play Baylor University. The Bears thus far are the "hard-luck" team of the conference. They have lost three games. Two of those in overtime periods by a total of three points.

Little Johnny Taylor scored on push shots three times from near the center of the floor in the closing minutes of the T. C. U.-Texas A. & M. game at College Station Saturday night.

Without Taylor the 39-36 beating the Frogs took at the hands of the Aggies wouldn't even have been close.

McDowell, DeWitt and the rest of the College Station "holding company" controlled T. C. U. scoring to a mere 15 points during the first half.

The second half was somewhat better, but the Farmers held a 10-point lead throughout most of the period until Taylor started unleashing his skyscrapers.

A. & M. successfully froze the ball to run out the clock before Taylor could get within sight of the basket again.

Cage Calendar

Jan. 22—Lackland Air Base ..... Fort Worth
Jan. 27—Howard Payne ..... Fort Worth
Jan. 30—Baylor ..... Waco
Feb. 3—Texas ..... Austin
Feb. 6—Texas A. & M. ..... Fort Worth

SEASON STANDINGS

	W.	L.	pct.	pts.	opp.
T. C. U.	9	5	.643	712	[illegible]
S. M. U.	10	6	.625	866	[illegible]
A. & M.	8	7	.533	730	[illegible]
Texas	8	7	.533	753	[illegible]
Baylor	6	9	.400	808	[illegible]
Rice	5	9	.357	871	[illegible]
Arkansas	5	9	.357	617	[illegible]

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	pct.	pts.	opp.
Texas	4	0	1.000	267	199
T. C. U.	3	1	.750	222	182
A. & M.	3	1	.750	186	179
S. M. U.	3	2	.600	262	205
Baylor	1	3	.250	217	235
Arkansas	0	3	.000	118	152
Rice	0	4	.000	219	263

Grid Banquet Honors Eubank, Bill Moorman

Plans were reaffirmed at the Frog football banquet Monday night for eventually increasing the seating capacity of the Stadium to "50,000 or 60,000."

Approximately 130 T. C. U. officials, football fans and athletes—both past and present—attended the fete.

A highlight was the presentation of the Dan D. Rogers and W. A. "Grassy" Hinton awards to Max Eubank and Bill Moorman, respectively.

Moorman

Eubank

Rogers, chairman of the T. C. U. Athletic Committee, has presented a ring each year for more than 20 years to the player selected the most valuable to the team by coaches and local sportswriters.

Hinton, a member of the 1932 grid team, first awarded the trophy to an "unsung hero," but it is now being awarded to the most conscientious player. Hinton was killed overseas in 1944. His brother, Jack Hinton, now makes the presentation in his memory.

During the course of the program, speakers lauded the team's play all season, the S. M. U. game in particular and the way it played the game "to the hilt" each week.

Dr. Henry Hardt, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, served as toastmaster for the first time.

Varsity letters were awarded to Jim Amburn, Gilbert Barhon, Dexter Beisinger, Bob Blair, Bill Bock, Doug Conaway, Johnny Dunn, Max Eubank, Milton Farmer, Keith Flowers, Bobby Jack Floyd, Wilson George, John Harville, Jimmy Hickey, Bill Hill, Norman Hughes, Dick Lowe, Homer Ludiker, Clarence Marable, Wayne Martin, Willie Mathis, Carleton McCormack, Bobby McFarland, John Medanich, Bill Moorman, Bob Moorman, John Morton, Hubert Parrett, Roy Pitcock, Charles Rogers, Kenneth Scott, Frank Stroake, Alton Taylor, Homer Tompkins, Teddy Vaught, Don Wilde, Billy Willingham, Herbert Zimmerman, Charlie Jackson, and Managers Al Valant and Walter Echols.

Freshman letters went to Troy Allen, Richard Bateman, Ike Billings, Richard Black, Corky Brown, Don Buck, Al Burgin, Tanhahi Carter, Ronald Dublin, Bill Fagan, Don Ford, James Fraley, Glynn Goff, Dennis Hallmark, R. C. Harris, Glenn Jones, H. C. Knox, Hal Lambert, Jack Logan, Rusty McCollum, Ernest McGee, Ray McKown, Kenneth McQueen, Sammy Morrow, Ernest Neumann, Danny Powell, John Ramfield, Melvin Reed, Bobby Jo Rolls, Harold Rose, Bill Sikes, Craig Startzel, Guy Thompson, Joe Vanell, James Waddell, Kenneth Wallis, Jack Whiteside, Morgan Williams, Jim Wood, John Worrell, Bill Sitton, and Managers Gene Shields and Percy Green.

Wogs Face Tyler Five

Henry Ohlen, high-scoring Wog pivot man, and O'Neal Weaver, Tyler Junior College workhorse, will renew their hardwood rivalry tonight in Tyler.

In an earlier meeting this year, Weaver topped Ohlen 29-21 in the scoring department as he led the Apaches to a 72-58 conquest of the future Frogs.

Coach Bruce Craig is placing his hopes for a victory on a stout defense to hold down the high-scoring Tyler quintet.

The usual starting five of Ronnie McBee and Ray Warren at forwards, Ohlen at center, and Vergil Baker and Ross Hoyt at guards, probably will be on the floor at tip-off time.

SCORING LEADERS

	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
McDermott, Rice	85	51	221
McLeod, T. C. U.	72	52	196
Brown, S. M. U.	65	51	181
Dowlee, Texas	74	44	192
Davis, A. & M.	76	38	190
McDowell, A. & M.	72	39	183
Johnson, Baylor	72	32	176

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• PLAN

Continued from page 1

selective service. (This to prevent many students from premature voluntary enlistments.)

3) Make plans to use the ability and training of college women.

4) Set the age of induction at 19 years, adopting a lower age only when required by an emergency shortage. Increase the number of ROTC units and defer their members until they complete college training.

5) Defer from service students in theology, medicine, dentistry and related health fields, and in graduate schools in mathematics, engineering, physical and biological sciences. Also defer all undergraduates who complete two years of study in any subject by July 1951 until they earn their degrees.

6) Postpone induction of a college student who reaches induction age until he completes his academic year.

7) If 18-year-olds are to be inducted, notify those not to be called before the opening of a college year so they may enter and complete a year of schooling. (The educators refused to comment on Secretary of Defense Marshall's recommendation to induct 18-year-olds for a period of 27 months.)

8) Furlough to colleges for further education qualified young men who have completed basic training "to maintain a flow of educated personnel as an important element of national strength."

9) Officers of government should consult with a special committee of educators appointed by the association's directors for clarification of the manpower declarations.

10) Governmental agencies, philanthropic foundations and the public should be urged to consider the need to preserve the colleges for service beyond the present crisis.

Armed Forces Claim 25 Students; Air Force Favored by Majority

At least 25 students have enlisted or been called back in the armed forces during the past few weeks, as revealed by a Skiff survey.

Those who have gone on duty with the Air Force are:

Carl Hust, Longview freshman; Dean Ing, Lubbock junior; Tommy Inman, Fort Worth sophomore; Larry Meeker; Fort Worth sophomore; James Waddell, Cisco Freshman; Bob Winn, Fort Worth sophomore; Harold "Dink" McBee, Wink junior; Lynwood Jekel, Fort Worth sophomore; Robert McKnight, Odessa junior; Clyde Fred Dunn, Midland junior.

Bob Kinney, Fort Worth senior; Daniel B. Young, Snyder Freshma; Bill T. Holder, Fort Worth freshman; Ralph Piper, Arlington senior; Frank Roberson, Midland sophomore; and David Lee Autry, Sulphur Springs sophomore.

Students who were acquired by the Navy are Guy Thompson, Kaufman freshman; Richard Bateman, Fort Worth freshman; Troy Allen, Breckenridge freshman; Walter W. Jones, Fort Worth senior; and Dolis Ray Muse, Piggot, Ark., freshman.

Crawford Booth, Taylor junior, is serving in the army.

The three students who are on active duty with the Marines are Jack H. Reynolds, Waxahachie senior; Leonard Charles Fawver; and Roy Bates Ellis, both Fort Worth sophomores.

Since the University does not keep official records on students who leave for service, anyone knowing of a students' entering the service is asked to bring the information to The Skiff Office.

Wetherell Will Attend W. S. S. F. Discussion

Ralph W. Wetherell, dean of men, will represent T. C. U. tomorrow at a discussion on the S. M. U. campus concerning the World Student Service Fund.

Representatives from 11 institutions in the Southwest will consider the distribution of the fund among colleges in foreign countries.

Heino Ambros, Stockholm, Sweden, junior, received $500 last year from the fund to help pay his first year's expenses at T. C. U.

Run on Directories Keeps Binders Busy

Approximately 350 copies of the Student Directory had been sold as of Wednesday, according to Mrs. Sarah Morgan, director of the printing and mailing office.

The booklets are selling as fast as they can be bound. Mrs. Morgan said she does not have enough workers to keep a steady crew binding the directories, and only sporadic periods can be devoted to the work.

Directories may be purchased at the mailing office; from Miss Patty Coleman in Foster; Miss Myra Lee Davis in Waits; Miss Rosemary Evans in Jarvis; and Bob Cornell in Clark.

Dr. Morgan Returns

Dr. Joseph Morgan, physics professor, has returned from Philadelphia, where he attended the funeral last Friday of his mother, Mrs. Eva Morgan. She died Jan. 9.

E.C. Requires Class Card For Admission

Before a day student can enroll for a course in Evening College, he must have an Evening College class admission card, said Dr. Cortell K. Holsapple, dean of the college.

These class admission cards, obtainable at the dean's office, must be signed by each student's major professor or counsellor and by the departmental chairman of the course.

Thirty-two courses will be offered during the spring semester in Evening College that are not available to students in the day.

They are: Accounting 220b and 338; Advertising 337; Astronomy 324; Business Administration 335b, 336b, 846 and 241; Economics 331, 340b, 843a, 343b and 352; Business Management 333, 239, 343, 344 and 861; English 009; Journalism 331; Mathematics 320 (two courses) and 821.

Philosophy 339; Physics 325, 331, 334b, 346b and 347b; Psychology 342; Secretarial Science 214; and Speech-Drama-Radio 322b.

Registration will be from 6:30 to 9 p. m. Jan. 29, 30 and 31 in the Library.

Infirmary Urges 'Shots'

Students who have not been vaccinated against smallpox in the last seven years should remember to get vaccinations while home between semesters, advises the Infirmary.

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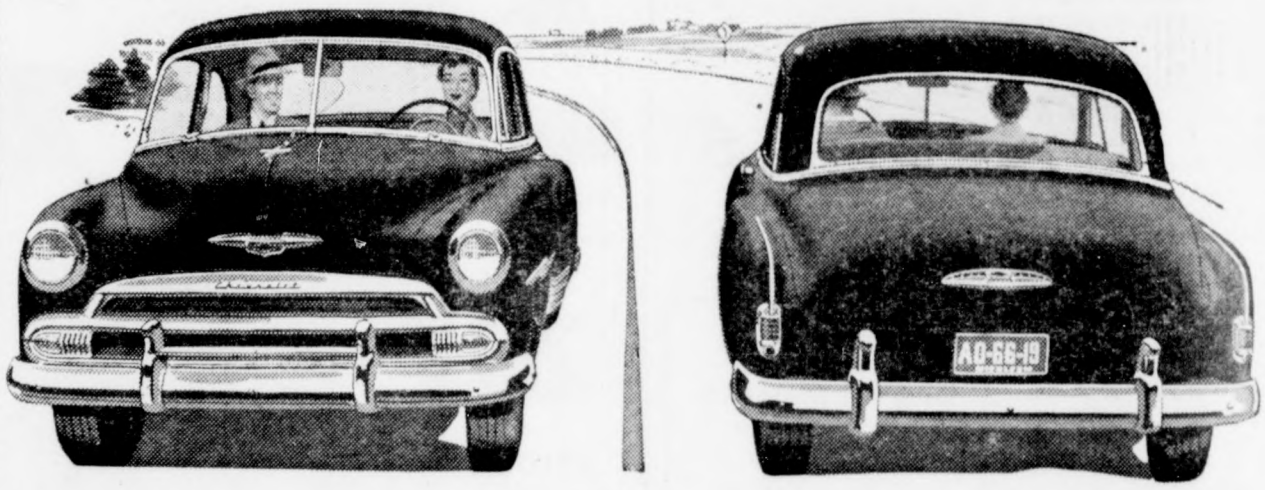

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