

The Skiff

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS,
FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951

Swim Suits, High Heels To Reveal 'Personality'

Bathing suits and high heels will be the attire worn in the Intramural Open House Queen contest at 9 o'clock tonight. Boxing, basketball, swimming, diving, square dancing and fencing will share the spotlight with the queen contest. For the second year in a row, the question of to wear, or not to wear bathing suits, arose. It was decided Tuesday after "persuasion" by Tom Prouse, director of physical education, and other male members of the faculty and student body, that bathing suits would be donned.

"We feel that it would be nothing but a style show if skirts and sweaters were worn," Prouse explained. "We want it to be the 'personality' of the girl that shows, not the fineness of her clothes."

Judges for the contest include: Amos Melton, sports publicity director; Miss Anne Price, Longview senior and the 1950 Open House Queen; Miss Elizabeth Hull, physical education teacher at Paschal

High School; and Jim Kimbrough, former Texas A. & M. football star.

Girls participating in tonight's contest will include: Misses Mildred Hopkins, Cleburne freshman; Jo Folley, Fort Worth freshman; Julia Castle, Houston sophomore; Georgia Boyd, Fort Worth freshman; Lou Price, Fort Worth freshman; Ann Sellin, Fort Worth senior; Jo Ann York, San Antonio sophomore.

Sylvan Harrington, Plano sophomore; Peggy Watson, Palmer freshman; June Pritchard, Seymour junior; Ann Johnson, Fort Worth freshman; Jo McNeil, Denver City freshman; Laura Hart, Breckenridge sophomore; Ursula McDermott, Lufkin sophomore; and Ruth McKleskey, Fort Worth sophomore.

Swimming and diving will initiate the 17th open house program at 7 p. m. Fencing exhibitions are scheduled between 7:30 and 9.

At 7:30 p. m. the intramural basketball championship game be-

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Skiff Award To Be Given Journalism Day

The second annual Skiff award for distinguished service to the student body will be presented in connection with Journalism Day, March 15.

Jimmy Paschal received the honor at the journalism program last May when Boyce House, author and humorist, spoke and Dr. Newton Gaines, professor of physics, played his guitar and sang.

This year's winner will be named by the editorial board of The Skiff, but suggestions from the student body will be welcomed.

Nominations should be given to Jack Clark, editor, with reasons for such suggestion.

Board of Trustees To Meet Tomorrow

T. C. U.'s executive committee met Monday to preview the agenda for the Board of Trustees' spring meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the new board room of the Administration Building.

Board president, Dr. L. D. Anderson, will preside. Attending for the first time will be Vice-President Otto R. Nielsen and Director of Public Relations Ellsworth Chunn, who came to T. C. U. last fall.

Chamber 'Hops-Along' With Plans

Miss Pritchard, Sloan To Be Ranch Royalty



Hold Still, Buck

A wooly beard may cause some gals to shy away, but not Miss June Pritchard, recently elected Ranch Week queen, who is shown applying the measurement to Foreman Buck Sloan's growth.

(Skiffphoto by Ted Allen)

The Chamber of Commerce this week headed for the "big round-up" and branded another day for Ranch Week festivities.

Dates will be March 15, 16 and 17.

First iron pulled out was the election of Miss June Pritchard, Seymour junior as queen, and Robert F. "Buck" Sloan, Fort Worth junior, as foreman. More than 700 students voted in Tuesday's election.

The festive occasion will open with a wiener roast at the quadrangle at 6:45 p. m. Thursday, the extra day added to the events. Sponsored by the Inter-Club Council, the feed will be designed to get all campus organizations around a gala western campfire climaxing with a sing-song.

Replacing the annual parade, a baseball game will pit faculty men against coeds at 4 p. m. Friday.

"First and Last Chance," a musical comedy on early Fort Worth life, will be presented in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p. m. that day.

Sponsored by the Fallis Players, the show will cost 50 cents stag or hag, with tickets available at the door.

Representatives have been invited from all Southwest Conference schools. They will be honored with a chuck-wagon breakfast at Sterling House at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Traditional contests and races will take the spotlight at 10 a. m. at the quadrangle. Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the events, which include sack races, egg tossing, pie eating, cigaret rolling, tobacco spitting and cigar smoking.

Barbecue will be served at 12 noon at the quadrangle. Tickets will be 75 cents per plate.

The rodeo will take place at 2 p. m. Site for the event has not been selected.

From 8 p. m. to 12 midnight a barn dance will be held in the Field House. Final plans for the band and decorations will be made next week.

Clubs have submitted names to the Chamber for deputies. Each campus organization is entitled to one deputy.

Bearded campusites have been asked to exhibit their chin tresses on Bobby Peter's WBAP-TV program next Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Those men with unshaven faces have been urged to contact Foreman Sloan or W. H. Thompson, Fort Worth sophomore.

535 Students Approve Revised Constitution

T. C. U. students now have a new constitution.

Returns showed 535 affirmative votes and 70 negative ballots in Tuesday's election. Nineteen students voted no preference.

Only 252 affirmative votes were necessary to adopt the revised constitution.

Now, for what is believed to be the first time in T. C. U.'s history, most congress members will be elected in the Spring semester. Elections to be "not later than the last

week of April nor earlier than the second week of April."

Freshman, sophomore and lower class representatives will be elected "not later than the third week" of the fall semester.

Congressional representation no longer will be divided among classes only. Each class still will have representatives, but upper classes will name two delegates from each of the following: Ad-Ran College of Arts and Sciences and Schools of Business, Fine Arts and Education.

This is the last year class presidents will be members of congress.

The student body president now is eligible for a salary "not to exceed \$25 a month."

Students no longer will elect Student Court justices by popular vote. Congress will select five judges by popular vote. Congress will select five judges from a list of 10 submitted by the president.

ROTC Details Near Completion

Final details of T. C. U.'s new Army Transportation unit probably will be worked out in the next few days, Vice-President Otto Nielsen said.

Still undecided are the activation date, eligibility requirements for students and number of men to be accepted, he explained.

The vice president said negotiations also are under way with the Air Force for a unit, and a possibility exists that the Navy and Marine Corps will have campus units.

The school's contract with the Army calls for the ROTC to begin operation with the fall semester this year. Headquarters will be in Clark Hall. The elective course will be in two parts, basic and advanced, each of two years' duration.

Dr. Neilson pointed out that the advanced section will draw its members from students who joined ROTC in other colleges before transferring to T. C. U.

Most of Faculty, Students Favor Permanent ROTC Unit

A majority of students and faculty members are in favor of a permanent ROTC unit stationed on the campus.

This fact was revealed when results of a poll taken last week were released by Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students.

The Air Force requested the poll to ascertain what the sentiment on the campus would be concerning such a move, Dr. Richardson said.

Faculty members are more strongly in favor of the unit than the students, the poll revealed.

About 60 per cent of faculty members voted for a unit on a permanent basis. About 29 per cent want it on an "emergency only" basis. Three and one-half per cent were listed as indifferent and 7 per cent as opposed to a unit on a permanent basis. None was listed as opposing a unit.

About 40 per cent of the students polled voted in favor of a unit on a permanent basis. Thirty-two per cent were listed as wanting a unit on an "emergency only" basis. Twelve per cent were indifferent and 13 per cent were opposed to a unit at any time.

Americans Should Not Be In Korea, Says Dr. Adler

"Considering their plight under the old regime, Communism is right for the Chinese."

With this statement, Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author and educator, denounced American provincialism and called for immediate action for authorized world government.

In an address before approximately 700 persons in Ed Landreth Auditorium Tuesday night, Dr. Adler stated that Americans should not be in Korea.

"Chiang Kai-Shek was an oppressor of the people, causing serfdom and cooliedom. Americans have got to stop being provincial. They must stop treating the world as if it were their own back yard," Adler stated.

Despite his statement concerning Communism and the Chinese, Adler earlier had asserted that "democracy is morally the best, if not the only, good government."

The speaker, sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts Committee, stressed his belief that world government is necessary, possible and desirable.

"We have got to choose between world government and war," he continued. "If atomic weapons increase in power, there must be

a choice between one world or none."

The author of "How to Think About War and Peace" stated that peace could be obtained in two ways.

"We may have peace by law and justice, or we may have peace by force," he said.

Adler said world government was inevitable, coming either voluntarily by federation or forcefully by conquest.

"In the twentieth century, with atomic warfare and enormous airpower, the world can be conquered," he stated.

The professor of philosophy of law at the University of Chicago said that constitutional government is necessary for peace in any community.

"The U. N.," stressed Adler, "is composed of men representing their own sovereign nations. It is inadequate to the task for which it was created."

Brazil Film to Be Shown

A film in English on cities of Brazil will be shown free by the Spanish department at 12 noon Wednesday in the radio room of the Fine Arts Building, announces Miss Eula Carter, professor of Spanish.

CAMPUS NEWSBRIEFS

A take-off-your-shoes sock hop will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. next Friday in the Student Lounge by the Inter-Club Council.

The dance, free and open to everyone, is the first affair staged by the recently organized I-C. C. Awards will be given to the boy and girl most cleverly "socked."

Completed requirements for graduation in January.

Nine students and three faculty members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia attended a province convention Feb. 17 at North Texas State College in Denton.

Gerard Kaye, Fort Worth graduate student, has been elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science club. He replaces Miss Betty Clay Shank, who com-

pleted requirements for graduation in January.

"Meditation and Music" will be the subject of a speech to be given by Ted McElroy, Paris senior, at the Fellowship Sunday School Class at 10:45 a. m. Sunday in the band room of the Fine Arts Building.

Prof. Warren K. Agee, acting chairman of the journalism department, will speak before the Fort Worth High School Press Association at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Amon G. Carter Riverside High School.

Prof. Oscar S. Causey, director of the reading laboratory, has been appointed chairman of the Fort Worth-Dallas area of the National

Association of Remedial Teachers.

Dean T. Smith McCorkle and Dr. C. J. Best, professor of music education, will attend the Southwest Music Educators Conference in Oklahoma City Wednesday through Saturday.

Charles T. Buford Jr., acting instructor in business administration, served as one of three judges on a debating and speaking program at the Blackstone Hotel last week.

T. C. U. will be the site for an intercollegiate one-act tournament Saturday, May 15, sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity.

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Mrs. Scott 'On the Go' Planning Faculty Socials

BY MOLLY ROY

Mrs. Mary Beth Scott, the smiling brown-eyed teacher who describes herself as "the most picturesque ruin at T. C. U.," has been part of University life for almost 25 years.



Mrs. Scott

As daughter of the late President E. M. Waits, Mrs. Scott served as hostess for countless faculty socials and parties given by her father.

She was graduated from T. C. U. with a B. A. degree in 1921. Then she married a T. C. U. teacher, the late Dr. Gayle Scott, professor of geology and biology.

When President M. E. Sadler decided managing faculty social affairs was a major job, he asked the person who had had more experience with the T. C. U. group than anyone else he knew—Mrs. Scott—to take on the job.

She did. Since 1948 Mrs. Scott has served as chairman of faculty socials for the University.

"I love the work," she said. Mrs. Scott also teaches two freshman English courses. She is known around Fort Worth as a book-reviewer and speaker.

For the past two weeks Mrs. Scott has been "up to her ears" in arrangements for a Faculty Board of Trustees dinner tonight. The ballroom of Colonial Country Club had to be reserved, flowers and

decorations for the tables purchased and the program planned. "Sometimes I don't know whether I'm coming or going," she laughed.

But Mrs. Scott knows one thing—she's always "on the go."

Coming Up

- Today**
 - 6:15 p. m.—Evening College Council Room 306 Administration Building
 - 6:30 p. m.—Luncheon Open House, Gymnasium
 - 7:00 p. m.—Faculty Board of Trustees Dinner, Colonial Country Club
- Tomorrow**
 - 10:00 a. m.—Board of Trustees meeting, Board Room, Administration Building
 - 1:00 p. m.—Luncheon, Colonial Country Club
- Sunday**
 - 4:00 p. m.—Intracampus Council, Room 204, Administration Building
 - 4:30 p. m.—Baptist Student Union, University Baptist Church
 - 5:00 p. m.—T. C. U. Cabinet, Room 311 Administration Building
 - 6:00 p. m.—Cantata, Study Lounge
 - 7:30 p. m.—Phi Mu Alpha, Room 118, Fine Arts Building
 - 8:00 p. m.—Chi Delta Mu, Study Lounge
- Tuesday**
 - 5:00 p. m.—Tea, Study Lounge
 - 5:30 p. m.—Methodist Student Movement, University Christian Church annex
 - 7:30 p. m.—The Delta Club, Gymnasium
- Wednesday**
 - 12:00 noon—Piano in Brass, Radio Room, Fine Arts Building
 - 12:25 p. m.—Luncheon, Colonial Cafeteria
 - 1:00 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce Building 1
 - 4:30 p. m.—Presbyterian Student Association, St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church
 - 7:00 p. m.—Christian Student Fellowship, Study Lounge
 - 8:00 p. m.—Chi Delta Mu, Brille Club Room
- Thursday**
 - 4:30 p. m.—Horned Frog Staff, Journalism Lab
 - 5:00 p. m.—United Religious Council, Room 211, Administration Building
 - 7:15 p. m.—Advertising Club, Journalism Lab

Speakers Begin Fateful Round Next Weekend

Four debate squad members will begin the last lap of intercollegiate meets at Northwest State College, Natchitoches, La., next Friday and Saturday.

Worth Dalton and Jim Cunningham, Fort Worth seniors; Larry Sullivan, Fort Worth freshman; and Bill Powell, Fort Smith, Ark, sophomore, will represent T. C. U.

Remaining on the schedule are meets at Stephen F. Austin, March 16 and 17; Texas A. & M., March 17; Southeastern Oklahoma College, March 23 and 24; and Oklahoma A. & M., March 26-29.

Sadler's Portrait Unveiled Tonight

A portrait of President M. E. Sadler will be unveiled and presented to the University tonight at a Faculty Board of Trustees dinner at Colonial Country Club.

The portrait, painted by Dickson Reeder, will be presented by Miss Lorraine Sherley, associate professor of English, in behalf of the faculty. Dr. L. D. Anderson, chairman of the board, will accept on behalf of T. C. U.

"We're having a dinner this year instead of a tea for the faculty and board members," Noel L. Keith, special assistant to the president, said.

The dinner will begin at 7 p. m. Approximately 175 persons had made reservations by Wednesday.

Miss Sue Watson to Be In Voice Recital Tuesday

Miss Sue Watson, soprano, will be presented in a junior voice recital in the Little Theater at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Watson is from Fort Worth and a pupil of Arthur Faguy-Cote, assistant professor of voice.

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Heiress Attendance Largest of Season

"The Heiress" closed Tuesday night with the largest attendance of any production thus far this season.

Total audience for the seven-day run was 1276, announced Miss Carol McCullough, Galveston sophomore, business manager of the theater.

Only change in cast for the last two performances was Miss Martha Repetto, Fort Worth junior, who played Aunt Lavinia.

Need Cafeteria Workers

Student workers are needed in the Cafeteria to help with meals from 5:10 to 7 p. m., announces Mrs. Helen Orbeck, dietitian.

Friday, March 2, 1951

Choral Club Will Present 'The Sorcerer'

The University Choral Club will present "The Sorcerer," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, in Ed Landreth Auditorium March 12 to 14.

William J. Marsh, professor of organ and theory, will direct the production.

Principal roles have been assigned to William Walker, sophomore; Ed Holleman, senior; Robert Sheets, freshman; Floyd Lisle, graduate student; and Misses Sue

Watson and Norma Morris, juniors, all from Fort Worth.

Others are: Miss Jane Pittman, Rison, Ark., senior; Miss Ethel Wilson, Clarksdale, Miss., senior; and William Lewis, Tulsa sophomore.

Lisle will assist Prof. Marsh with stage directions and scenery.

"This is our eighth annual festival," Prof. Marsh said. "It will be the first presentation of 'The Sorcerer' in Fort Worth for more than 45 years."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

T. C. U.'s year-old move to permit Negro colleges to enter the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association has received added impetus recently as other Southwest schools joined in favoring the plan.

Such colleges as Texas A. & M., Texas, Rice and Texas Tech have voted to invite Negro schools to the T. I. S. A. meeting March 15, 16 and 17 at College Station.

Let TISA Grow Up

Even S. M. U., which last year was one of the most vociferous opponents of the issue, has done an about-face and announced its willingness to ask Negro representatives to the session.

The organization's constitution does not bar Negroes from T. I. S. A. Indeed, the group's stated purpose is to enable Texas colleges to help each other with problems of education and student government. In line with such a policy, entrance of Negro schools seems highly logical to us, for they surely need help as much as or more than any other colleges in the state.

It may be argued that such a move would cause displeasure among the people of Texas, but the matter concerns students, not "outsiders." It is for the younger generation to decide.

T. C. U.'s motion last year to invite Negro colleges to join T. I. S. A. was tabled mainly on the grounds that the organization was too young to consider such a controversial issue. We believe the tabling resulted from the fact that too many member schools failed to recognize the need for action.

The present situation seems to indicate, however, that this year the question will receive the positive action it deserves.

A Little Slower, Please

Last week's accident on University Dr., while not fatal, was enough to make most of us cautious for a few days as we crossed that street on our way to the Drug.

The Skiff hopes the City Council and Fort Worth Traffic Department members saw the news story and digested it.

For it is to those men that past congresses have appealed in the hope of getting a remedy for T. C. U.'s traffic problem.

Both the congress and The Skiff fought in vain for the past two years for a traffic light to be placed at the Drug crossing.

City officials declined on the ground that students wouldn't heed the expensive light. They knew, because a temporary light placed in front of the Administration Building was almost wholly ignored.

We see their point.

Not only do we think students would tend to ignore the light, but we also believe the signal would serve to congest the already jammed-up early morning and late evening traffic on University Dr.

This does not mean there is no solution, however. To our way of thinking, T. C. U. needs what other schools in Fort Worth have—painted warnings cautioning, "Slow, 20 miles per hour," placed especially at the beginning of the Drug near Berry St.

Some speedsters just can't be stopped. But it is amazing how many drivers will slow down after paying a heavy fine for speeding in a school zone.

A request for painted signs, coming so soon after a student was injured on University Dr., might meet with more sympathy from both the City Council and the Fort Worth Traffic Department.

Playing Politics

The Skiff has been accused of a lot of so-called faults in its time but Tuesday night something new was added.

After ripping the newspaper up one side and down the other—verbally—a member of the KTCU staff knocked us flat with the statement that, "The Skiff is playing politics."

What prompted their announcement was a squabble over release of the Ranch Week queen and foreman election results. The Skiff, in an entirely aboveboard manner, had asked the election committee last week to hold the results secret until the paper was issued today.

KTCU managed to obtain the results and put them on the air Tuesday night. We don't know how they found out, and furthermore we don't care.

We don't even mind if KTCU considers itself a newsgathering organization in competition with The Skiff. We do think that if the staff members want to be a newsgathering group, they had better set up a newsgathering organization.

They could have gone to the committee early and asked for the right to release the news, just as The Skiff did. Such action on their part would have saved some hot and bothered discussion at the last minute.



Living Is Such Fun

Buttin' Heads With the Editor

BY JACK CLARK

We scored a bullseye last week. Or rather, one of our reporters did.

Poor boy. He created quite a little stink merely by going to see a play and then writing down what he thought about it.

Usually we wouldn't even bother to comment on it—but some persons seem intent on building big houses out of little twigs, so we'll just add our bit to the pile.

But back to the reporter and his story.

From some of the reactions, you'd think that we idiots down here in the journalism department are just a heck of a lot dumber than the rest of the idiots in this school. Well, we got only one thing to say to you nasty old fuddy-duddies: Pish-tosh.

The play we're talking about, needless to say, is "The Heiress," which closed Tuesday night after sporting full houses for a week's run.

But to be frank about it, we didn't expect everybody to be happy with the review. In fact, we'd consider ourselves flops if everybody had been pleased. That's hard to explain, but nevertheless true.

However, we believe the article was about the most widely read portion of the paper last week, and even though the reporter wasn't impressed particularly with the play, his account created more interest and made more persons go just to see what the heck it was all about.

One reader, evidently a fine arts student, even wrote us a letter telling us we were all wet, naturally, and sent along a quote from Webster giving the definition of criticism. Thank you, kind sir. Always wondered what the word meant.

Word also reached our ears that several members of the School of Fine Arts simply couldn't understand why the reporter was so

nice and courteous and considerate during rehearsals and then could "turn against" them on opening night. A traitor, he was.

What was he supposed to do? He went to see the play. He didn't like parts of it. He said so. He liked other parts. He said so.

The speech-drama department has constantly encouraged us to have Skiff reviewers give their honest opinions of their productions.

We contend our reporter had a perfect right to say what he did—and that the actors, readers or anyone else had a perfect right to disagree with what he said.

But there are always some persons around who are all wrapped up in their own little idealistic towers who seem to forget that any person who performs publicly is an open target for comment and criticism.

It's strictly legitimate—as long as the private life of the person is not attacked.

Coming right down to it, it was only one person's opinion. We sorta' imagine, in our own naive little way, that there was more than one person around who didn't like parts of the play either. Our man just happened to be reviewing it, that's all.

No doubt some will accuse us of being stubborn just to defend our reporters. Well, you're right. We'll stick with them anytime we think they're within their rights.

★

Wrong again, we were.

We could have sworn there were more than some 70 die-hards around here who flash decided negative reactions when any sort of change from the old is proposed.

But the large majority by which the revised constitution passed Tuesday proved us wrong. Maybe we are just too cynical.

The new constitution does present something new and untried—spring elections, something which The Skiff

and many other persons on the campus have been rooting for for years and have never been able to obtain.

If this congress does nothing else all year, we'll consider this quite an accomplishment.

Spring elections should solve many of the problems which have popped up at the beginning of each fall semester—when heretofore students have been without any voice or government for about four weeks.

That's one reason for so much of the confusion—and why the plans for the student body trip and homecoming have been so slipshod.

But, there's no doubt there will be some foul-ups on this first try next fall. As we said, the procedure will be new and untried. It will take some time before the kinks can be ironed out and mistakes corrected. There will be some more confusion—as always there is when something new is attempted.

But there's no reason it can't succeed—and we're glad the plan is at least going to get a chance to work.

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Letters to the Editor

Reader's Unloading Zone

'Perverted'

To the Editor:

It seems to be most unfortunate that the journalism department is unable to produce a person of mature intellectual insight in the field of Fine Arts who could, and would, give unbiased, objective reviews of the many fine activities of the T. C. U. School of Fine Arts.

The department that most needs unprejudiced, yet, if necessary, constructive criticism, is the drama department. This hardworking and steadily improving department has received severe and inaccurate criticisms from your paper. The mere turnout of townspeople, especially, and of many interested students seems enough to prove the inaccuracy of judgment given in your reviews.

It is a deplorable fact that too few students take the opportunity of seeing these productions, and many people believe a part of the reason lies in the ill-directed write-ups in your paper.

The impertinence and perverted humor of a recent article concerning "The Heiress" is an excellent example of untaught journalism. It is an insult to the talents who worked long and hard on the production, and to the professors who directed its activities.

Webster says criticism is "The art of judging with knowledge and propriety the beauties and faults of works of art." Please notice that the judgment of "beauties" comes first.

It is the desire of many that The Skiff may direct its interest toward the improvement of activities on this campus by constructive suggestions and judgments rather than by articles that smack of critical motives plagerized from New York critics.

Rob Reynolds.

Hey, Rube!

To the Editor:

Even though I conscientiously try to pattern my life after the ways of the sophisticates, distressingly often I find myself falling short of the goal. When I copy their aphorisms my professors red-pencil "cliche" on my papers. When I pass my friends without speaking, they quit buying me coffee. It is indeed hard for a rube of my rank to attain sophistication.

To illustrate my point, I will confess, not without shame, that I saw "The Heiress" in the Little Theater the other night and enjoyed it. In my hopeless ignorance I thought all of the cast played

their parts well, that the first act was well written and essential, and rube that I am, I thought Clyde Moore submerged himself adequately into the role of the affected but epicurean Morris Townsend.

I supposed that James Yauger said as many lines as the script called for and quite naturally... and it never occurred to me that Nancy Thompson had a part that called for sparkle or that the makeup should have made her look like anything but a doting, greying sister who had not been used to many of life's amenities.

I even thought, it pains me to admit, that Miss Boultinghouse was excellent as the central character and I completely failed to notice that she was not as important to the play as other characters.

It is hard for us rubes to become sophisticated; sometimes it seems almost hopeless. But I feel that I have learned a lot by reading your drama critic's exposition of the shameful farce perpetrated on us by the speech-drama-radio department. I hope that his sound judgment will guide us to the proper attitude toward the lively arts and that with his help we rubes may attain at least a small measure of sophistication.

Marvin Swallow

'Asinine'

To the Editor:

A disheartening and provoking misconception about the nature of sound criticism seems to run rife through the ranks of so-called journalism these days...

The nature of the misconception under scrutiny is exemplified and illuminated by the article by Mr. James Paschal which appeared in last week's Skiff. The article was, judging from the content and tone, an attempt at criticism of "The Heiress"...

A little more humility would be remarkably becoming to the blustery Skiff critic, and a little more circumspection, objective judgment and restraint on the part of said critic would be refreshing. I think many of us are quite tired of reading the cheesy, smart, sharp little reviews offered by The Skiff. There is always a carousel of clever-clever-caustic comment (excuse the alliteration) which manages to say next to nothing of value in a frustrated Brooks-Atkinson way...

Mr. Paschal's review as a whole

was specious: Too much time was spent on the thinking up of cunning things to say and striking ways to say them; too little time was spent on making fair judgments and on contemplating the work which was criticized. There is an evident lack of background and an appalling absence of the gravity which is requisite for good, solid critical work. Even had the production which he chose to flay with his invectives deserved the thumbs-down which he gave it, his critical technique would be objectionable. It is petty, dilute, asinine, and, to my way of thinking, is as repulsive and out-of-order as a printed criticism as a resounding belch would be at a dinner party—and equally as vulgar.

My complaint is not just that his review was an undeserved blow under the belt, nor is it just that the essence of the review was overwhelmingly personal and unobjective. My chief cry is for qualified criticism in our student body publication, for meat and potatoes instead of the cheap John catclaw unwieldy Jello we have been given as a steady diet. Let's have less gummy, disgusting cuteness and glitter, and more seriousness, critical scholarship and respect for attempts at art, no matter how abortive these attempts might seem.

Don Stalling.

Hammond, Nunn Named As Visiting Professors

Dr. W. J. Hammond, chairman of the history department, and Dr. William C. Nunn, associate professor of history, have been named as visiting professors this summer at New York City College and Mexico City College, respectively.

Dr. Hammond will teach a lecture course in American history both summer semesters from June 16 to Aug. 10.

Dr. Nunn will teach the first six weeks of summer school at T. C. U. and then go to Mexico City to instruct from July 23 to Aug. 24. He will teach two courses: "History of the Northern Countries of South America Since Independence" and "Inter-American Arbitration and Conciliation."

TCU THEATRE

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"Watch The Birdie"

Red Skelton News Arlene Dahl Cartoon

MONDAY & TUESDAY March 5-6

"Storm Warning"

Ginger Rogers News Doris Day Cartoon

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY March 7-9

"Mr. Music"

Bing Crosby

And Behind the Scene?

Amateurs Vs. Folding Green

BY RUSS HURST

The sports scandal which is rocking the country is going to have reverberations for a long time to come, we think.

We listened to Edward R. Murrow and Morgan Beatty. We read Bob Considine and Whitney Martin. (By now, even Mrs. Roosevelt must have written a few thousand well-chosen words.)

And through it all we kept running into fragments of thought which had to deal with more than the cold fact of 10—at latest count—basketball players throwing games in Madison Square Garden in return for large lump sums of folding green.

The thought which some of the columnists and commentators intimated and others stated was something on this order:

Is there something more basic behind these fixes? Does the fault lie in too close a connection between "amateur" sports and the all-mighty dollar?

The facts in the New York cases don't lead the writer to tears of sympathy. Those college boys are just as guilty of committing a crime as the neighborhood tough who sticks up the grocery clerk.

Maybe worse. The gunman is betraying his family and perhaps a few trusting friends.

The cagers betrayed their universities and thousands of loyal sports fans in addition.

But going back to the dollar, let's look at the so-called "clean" colleges and universities. Is it as much a crime for wealthy schools and well-heeled alumni to "see an athlete through" the lean years of college life to the tune of a new convertible and a fat bank account as it is for a gambler to hand a boy like Ed Roman of C. C. N. Y. \$1000 to throw a game?

We'd hate to compare any illustrious college alumnus with the likes of Salvatore Sollazzo, the ex-convict who allegedly handed out the bribe money. But the similarity is too tempting to pass up.

The end product might be a better way to judge the results of the system of financial aid coursing behind the scenes of college athletics today.

The paid "amateur" athlete who winds up with a business or professional career has been on the receiving end of the financial arrangement. Later he might not feel any moral qualms about letting his money open doors or influence the "right" person—remembering how effective it was in his own case.

Corruption breeds corruption breeds corruption...

Announcing... the Opening of the new WESTCLIFF THEATER. Fort Worth's newest and finest suburban theater, featuring: 500 Car Parking Lot, "Cry Room", New Cyclaramic Screen, Modern Snack Bar, Modern Rest Rooms. Weekend Feature—Music "Mister With Bing Crosby".

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gs persons on en roofing ave never does nothing consider this ent. should solve which have nning of hen hereto- een without nt for about on for so sion—and he student me coming hod. ot there will his first try, the proced- tried. It before the out and mis- ere will be —as always hing new it son it can't ad the plan get a chance IFF ate Press ation at Texa shed weekly at e weeks. Repr- ing by National ollege publish- om, Ave. New on, Los Angelt matter of the Texas, on Aug March 3, 1951, vent in advance JACK CLARK UGENIA LUKER RUSS HURST EY THOMPSON GENELLE HART MAMY PASCHAL BOB SINGER JOE REYNOLDS N MARTSUKOF MOLLY ROY Charles Lubig son, Molly Roj ms. RREN K. AGE MY LANHFOR

TOM TOM

Tommy Thompson

Football coaches Abe Martin and Allie White have taken on the additional chores of "co-assistants" to basketball coach Buster Brannon. Their contributions, however, are mainly of an advisory nature.

Martin claims they aided Brannon (vocally) through the Texas victory Feb. 12, then became preoccupied with spring football training. They figured Brannon should be

able to cope with Rice and Baylor. When the Frogs lost both games, Martin and White decided to offer their services once more.

Whether these two gridiron strategists had anything to do with it may remain a mystery, but the result was a share of the conference title for T. C. U.

The Frogs regained enough of their earlier brilliance to out-hustle S. M. U. last Friday and to out-run Arkansas in the Ozarks Monday night. Then they sat back and rooted Texas home over the Aggies.

Now T. C. U., Texas and Texas A. & M. reign as the official 1951 tri-champions of the Southwest Conference. Play-offs next week will not change the standings.

If the Frogs are to gain a berth in the N. C. A. A. tournament, however, it might be worth Brannon's while to enlist the aid of L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, Amos Melton and a few others.

If Martin and White could add so much to the cause, just think what the whole kaboodle of them could do.

★
"The Lord has finally converted from a Methodist to a Christian."

Morris Bailey chortled gleefully when he heard of the Longhorns' 42-40 victory over the Cadets.

It is only fair that some of the good fortune which has favored S. M. U. during recent years should finally befall T. C. U.

The manner in which the Frogs achieved their success stands little chance of repetition. They made their point the hard way, and then some.

With any kind of luck, Brannon may see his wish fulfilled—another trip to Kansas City, but this time accompanied by his boys.

★
Last week the editor was moaning about The Skiff's lack of funds and lack of space for news and pictures. This week we had our say.

Striding briskly up to the editor, we smote the desk a mighty blow with clenched fist and thundered, "These chinchy little eight-page papers are getting our goat!"

He chewed viciously on a beat-up cigar butt, leered threateningly and snarled, "Yeah?"

This is a case for Molly Mayfield, huh?

Track Squad To Get Test At McMurry

Paced by sophomore miler Paul Hoeffler, T. C. U.'s varsity track and field team will open its 1951 season Tuesday in a dual meet with the McMurry Indians at Abilene.

The meeting will serve as the Frogs' warm-up for the Border Olympics next Friday and Saturday at Laredo.

Plenty of competition may be expected from the Indians, however. Last year, in a triangular meet, McMurry piled up 89½ points to 39½ for T. C. U. and 11 for Hardin-Simmons.

Hoeffler is Clark's most out-

24 Candidates Report For Freshman Baseball

Twenty-four players reported Monday to Coach Walter Roach for freshman baseball practice. Included in the total were 10 Wog batterymen who have been working out with the varsity squad.

standing prospect in the distance events. In freshman competition last year he was undefeated in the one-mile run.

Others who may add points to the Frog ledger are lettermen Bernie Robertson, distance specialist, and James Kellett in the dashes, high-jumper Bobby McFarland and Johnny Dunn in the hurdles and dashes.

Angelo D'Agostino, Brooklyn junior, has been named by Roach to serve as assistant baseball coach this spring. D'Agostino was a member of the varsity in 1948 and 1949.

The Frog varsity team will open its season next Friday in a night game with Brooke Medical Center at San Antonio. A daylight encounter is scheduled for March 10 in the two-game series.

Because of the extended basketball season, Roach is confronted with the task of finding adequate replacements for second-basemen Johnny Etheridge and pitcher Johnny Swain. Both are starters on the basketball squad.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER



"How eager can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your 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 . . .

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Golf Trials To Be Held Next Week

Qualifying rounds for T. C. U.'s 1951 golf team have been tentatively set for next Thursday and Friday at Colonial Country Club, says Coach Tom Prouse.

Lettermen Bill Tatum, Dan Jenkins and Jimmy Hickey will be seeking a berth, along with Art Herra and Grover Smith of last year's freshman team.

Richard "Punk" Patton, 1950 No. 17.

Skiff SPORTS

Page 7 ★ Friday, Mar. 2, 1951

1 player, is not carrying enough hours this spring to be eligible for the varsity.

Trinity University of San Antonio will be the Frogs' first opponent, providing the Colonial course is available March 16, says Prouse. T. C. U. is entered in the Southwest Recreation Meet March 17.

Purple-White Contest To Climax Grid Clinic

What may or may not be next season's version of the Frog football team will be on display tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Stadium.

The game will be played in conjunction with the coaches' clinic which started this morning and will continue through tomorrow.

The clinic will feature lectures on the "T" formation and the spread by Coaches J. B. "Ears" Withworth of Oklahoma A. & M. and L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, respectively.

Each coach also will narrate one of his 1950 game films for the benefit of approximately 200 high school coaches who are attending the clinic.

Naturally Uncle Sam will have a lot to say about how many of the Frogs return to the campus for next fall's session.

But as things now stand, with the exception of injured Frogs Gilbert Bartosh, Keith Flowers, Malvin Fowler and Bobby Hardin, and Wilson George, Bob McFarland and Benny Poarch who are now engaged in spring sports, the squad will be a reasonable

facsimile of next season's grid team.

Meyer will play his first offensive team against the second defensive team and his second offensive squad against the first defensive team.

Meyer plans to rely on the two-platoon system almost entirely next season.

Tickets for the game will be \$1. Students will be admitted upon presenting their activity cards.

T. C. U. Net Team Schedules Cowboys

A tennis match with Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene March 31 has been added to the Frog schedule.

This brings to seven the total number of T. C. U. net encounters this spring.

The Cowboy match is the second non-conference game added. Miami University of Florida is the other.

Prof. C. A. Burch, tennis coach, is angling for at least one more opponent before the start of the conference season against Baylor April 3.

Defeat S. M. U., Arkansas

Frogs Tie for S W C Title

T. C. U.'s off and on Frogs rebounded from defeats at the hands of Rice and Baylor, and knocked off S. M. U. and Arkansas to finish

the season in a three-way tie with Texas and the Aggies for the conference lead.

Taylor nearly stole the show from the regulars in the second half of the S. M. U. game which the Frogs won, 64-54.

T. C. U. TO PLAY A. & M. IN WACO

The Frogs will play Texas A. & M. Wednesday in Waco in the "sudden-death" game of the play-off series to determine the Southwest Conference representative for the N. C. A. A. cage tournament.

If T. C. U. wins, the first of a three-game set with Texas will be played here March 10. Remaining games are scheduled for Austin.

These two victories coupled with Texas' defeat of Texas A. & M. backed T. C. U. into a share of the Southwest Conference basketball title, its first since 1934.

Following the loss to Baylor, things were bleak indeed for Brannon and his unpredictable crew.

With knowledge that they must win or else, the Frogs invaded the Arkansas hills to meet the Razorbacks Monday night.

Taking an early lead just as was done in the earlier Fort Worth encounter with Arkansas, T. C. U. managed to hold a safe margin and go on to win, 52-42.

Played Friday in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, the game was close until the final minutes when the Mustangs seemed to tire and T. C. U. widened the gap.

McLeod scored 19 points before fouling out, and Reynolds added 12.

Colts Hand Wogs Fifth Loss, 56-43

T. C. U.'s Wog cagers wound up their season with a record of five victories and five losses by losing to the S. M. U. Colts, 56-43, last Friday at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

The big gun for the Wogs was Ray Warren, who hung up 11 points. The Colts' Art Flinders scored 16 points for top honors.

Big Henry Ohlen was forced to sit out most of the game because of ankle injuries and managed only seven points. The total, however, increased the lanky center's all-time Wog scoring record to 170 points, 20 more than Tommy Taylor scored in 1949.

Ted Reynolds and Harvey Fromme with 12 points and George McLeod with 11 led Frog scoring in the Razorback's band-box gymnasium. Billy "Toar" Hester, the seven-foot giant, was high for Arkansas with 10.

Reserves Dick Allen, Bryan Kilpatrick, James Knox and Johnny

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Hunt's Career One Big 'Scoop'

BY EUGENIA LUKER

No fiction writer could hope for a more fascinating plot than the life story of Frazier Hunt, ace newspaperman, author and radio commentator, who will speak in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 11 a. m. March 15 in conjunction with Journalism Day.

After a prosaic boyhood in a small Indiana town, Hunt got his first job running the local paper in another Mid-Western village. The small-town life didn't seem to agree with the natural-born rover, though, and Hunt was soon off to Mexico, where he ran a plantation for several years before World War I.

He had stayed with the newspaper business off and on, however, and when America entered the war he covered training camps for the New York Sun. Later, as a war correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, the dynamic writer was at the front during four of the five major campaigns of the first war.

Hunt went on to scoop all the other reporters at the Versailles Peace Conference. When other newsmen had started home Hunt foresaw the success of the Russian Revolution and stayed behind to interview Lenin and other Bolshevik leaders.

He was the first American to interview Ghandi and talked also with other foreign leaders of that period—Hitler, Mussolini, the ill-fated Trotsky, Churchill, Shaw and others.

In the dark days just before the fall of France, Hunt returned to Europe, this time as a magazine

writer, to interview Premier Reynaud and General Weygand.

Not long after America was attacked, he spent three weeks at sea with Admiral Nimitz. Later he went to the South Pacific for a six-month visit at General MacArthur's headquarters. From this trip came his book, "MacArthur and the War Against Japan."

Hunt's latest tour of Germany and Eastern Europe, made at the request of the Secretary of War, added still another chapter to the volume on Russia that he's been gathering piece by piece, year by year, for almost 30 years.

He talks on Russia firsthand—he's made six visits there. He has studied the country from the viewpoint of both peasants and leaders.

Just as he first realized the significance of the Russian Revolution, so can Frazier Hunt now understand the unrest that exists between Russia and the United States.

UN Delegate Will Lecture

Bharatan Kumarappa, member of Ghandi's movement in India and a representative to the UN, will speak to Meliorist Club members at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Study Lounge.

He will discuss "India and the Power Struggle."

Kumarappa's appearance is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. The meeting is open to the public.

Kumarappa has been speaking and writing about Ghandi and India since 1945. He was appointed to the UN in 1949.

Mrs. Mary Cantrill Resigns; to Marry

Mrs. Mary L. Cantrill, assistant professor of English, resigned from T. C. U. this week.

Her marriage to Beeman Fisher, vice-president of the Texas Electric Service Co., will take place in about a week. Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, chairman of the English department, said.

Mrs. Cantrill has taught at T. C. U. for six years.

Four Socials Are Planned For Students This Spring

Four social events for the spring months were announced by Miss Leta Eubank, social committee chairman, at Monday night's congress meeting.

Starting April 18 with an open house at Foster Hall, the activities will include "Kid Day" April 27

Garrison to Speak Here on Wednesday

Dr. Winfred Ernest Garrison, professor emeritus of the University of Chicago, will make three speeches on the campus Wednesday.

He is scheduled to speak to the Homiletic Guild at the Colonial Cafeteria at 12:20 p.m. in the Club Room of Brite College of the Bible at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Study Lounge.

Dr. Garrison is the author of eight books and collaborated with Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, in writing "History of the Disciples of Christ." He is a member of the Continuation Committee and Theological Commission of Faith and Order for the Disciples of Christ.

and a tennis court dance May 16. A picnic is planned for April 30 to open the World Student Service Fund drive.

President Bill Hooser told congress the Inter-Club Council had named Miss Nina Shaw, Fort Worth senior, to represent T. C. U. March 9 at Ranger Junior College's coronation ball. She selected Jim Hubble, Houston junior, as her escort.

Congress had previously agreed to abide by the I.C.C.'s nomination of a delegate.

Congress appropriated \$1.25 for Inter-Club Council publicity expenses for a dance next Friday night.

Discussion was held on whether the trade booster committee should be reactivated. Several congressmen expressed the opinion that since eating establishments on the Drag do not depend wholly on student trade, and these places actually do not have to compete with each other, the trade booster program may not be effective.

The matter was referred to the legislative committee for consideration.

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We students like a lift to class when we're too tired to hike. And what provides the biggest lift? You bet! A Lucky Strike!

Reva C. Parish
Pittsburgh College



These classes held at early morning are really awful pains. But Lucky Strikes before each class relieve the study strains.

Charles Boculis, Jr.
University of Alabama

From campus east to campus west. Here's how they greet each other, "Forget the grind—just ease your mind. And have a Lucky, brother!"

Max Visser
Boston University

Heels

Continued from page 1

tween the Seniors in the Tuesday league and the Juniors in the Wednesday league will get under way.

Two teams of square dancers will perform at 8:50 in the Gymnasium.

Then at 9 will be the queen contest, with the boxing matches to follow.

Prouse believes the swimming exhibition to be the best to be put on at the Open House in several years. He especially wishes to call attention to a group of synchronized swimmers who have been practicing for three months.

Twenty-eight boxers will slash and slug their way to fame or infamy in 14 bouts on the Friday night card.

This program under the direction of Bob Bradford, Weslaco senior, will include seven school championship fights.

Clifford Wright will referee the matches, and Dr. Lewis Crabbs and Kimbrough will be the judges.

Pairings for the evening are as follows:

Charles Langston vs. Bill McCormick; Jim Ames vs. Bill Shepherd; Jose Roman vs. Neil Lindley; Bill Kilpatrick vs. Jim Guthrie; Ren Kent vs. Bart Rominger; Jose Alvarez vs. Dick Hansen; and Tom Stinson vs. Jack Padgett.

Fred Harrington vs. Joe Bergner; Paul Moody vs. Mickey Brous; Pat Whelen vs. Scooter Macattee; Don Trim vs. Raymond Anderson; B. J. Hogan vs. Dick Morgan; Todd Martin vs. Charlie Webster; and Angelo D'Agostino vs. John Ramfield.

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