

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1953

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No. 19

Arena Site Chosen for Rodeo; Nominations Today, Tomorrow

Lone Star Arena will be the site of the Ranch Week rodeo, Rodeo Club president James "Christmas" Barber said this week.

Situated on Riverside Dr., north of Lancaster, the arena is closer to town and school than that used in former years.

"We should get a larger crowd than ever before," said Barber.

Nominations for a foreman and queen to reign over Ranch Week activities are being accepted today and tomorrow in the Student Lounge.

The 12th queen and sixth foreman will be elected in a campus-wide election March 2 and 3.

The ranch royalty will be presented in Ed Landreth Auditorium during a Ranch Week "kick off" program March 19, according to Chamber of Commerce president, Jack Horton.

"We're trying to organize a program that won't have a single dull minute," said Horton.

The three-day program will include, besides the rodeo, a wiener roast, a barbecue and contests on the quadrangle.

"Stampede Bluff," a Little Theater production, will show during all three nights of Ranch Week.

A barn dance in the Field House will wind up the 14th annual return to the old West.

Eleven schools will receive invitations to send cowgirl representatives, according to student body president, Ren Kent. They are Texas Wesleyan, Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons, Arlington State, Midwestern and all the Southwest Conference schools.

Registrar Tells Of 'I' Removal

The registrar's office this week called attention to the procedure students must use to remove a grade of "I".

"I"—meaning incomplete—must be removed within 30 days of the semester immediately following or it becomes an "F." The deadline is Feb. 28.

The fee for removing an "I" is \$2.

Students who wish to offer work toward making up their grades must first obtain a permit from the registrar's office.

Further information can be obtained either from the registrar's office or the general catalog bulletin.

Anderson's Band to Play For Dance Next Friday

Harvey Anderson's band will play for an informal congress-sponsored Hilton Hotel dance from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight next Friday.

Tickets to the all-school dance are \$2 stag-or-drag. They are being sold in the Student Lounge and by all congress members.

Students can also buy tickets at the door of the Hilton's main ballroom the night of the dance, says dance manager Jim Hatley.

Low Gillis, TCU band director; Al Thomas, instructor in trumpet, and Alan Snodgrass, Fort Worth junior, are members of Anderson's eight-piece band.

"This band has one of the best libraries of arrangements in town," says Hatley.

Hatley says students will find it most convenient to use the Main St. entrance to the Hilton.

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Nominations End Tomorrow Noon

TCU Sweetheart, Ranch Week Foreman and Queen nominations will continue through today and until noon tomorrow in the Student Lounge.

Any student can make nominations for all three positions.

In elections on March 2 and 3 Ranch Week Foreman and Queen will be picked and five finalists in the TCU Sweetheart contest will be named.

The sweetheart will be selected in another election late in March and will be presented with the runners-up at the spring formal on April 17.

To be eligible for TCU Sweetheart the candidate must be planning to return to TCU next fall. No senior nominee will be accepted.

Candidates for Ranch Week Foreman must have a beard. The foreman and queen will reign at Ranch Week events March 19-21.

At inter-collegiate activities next year the sweetheart will represent the student body. Miss Pansy Kidwell, Vernon junior, was named sweetheart last year.

'Ugliest' Nominee Qualifying Tests Slated for April

Nominations for entrants for the Ugliest Man on Campus contest will be accepted today, tomorrow, and Monday, Alpha Phi Omega decided in its meeting Tuesday.

Persons who wish to enter the contest should contact the service organization's president, Jim Robinson, in person before five p.m. Monday.

Names of the nominees will be carried in The Skiff and voting will begin Monday, March 2. Votes will be one cent each, and students may cast as many votes as they wish.

All proceeds of the contest will go to the 1953 Campus Chest Drive.

At Convocation Today

Three Speak on Brotherhood

The idea of brotherhood and interfaith co-operation will be discussed by a brotherhood team from the National Council of Christians and Jews at the 10 a.m. convocation today.

The group is composed of Monsignor William O'Brien, vicar general of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Dallas; Dr. Alfred Freeman of the First Methodist Church, Wichita Falls; and Rabbi Israel Weisfeld of Congregation Shearith Israel, Dallas.

At 12:30 p.m. today there will be a luncheon at Colonial Cafeteria for URC and sponsors of the denominational religious organizations. Myron Baker, executive secretary of the National Council of

Christians and Jews, will speak.

Tuesday morning Dr. Edmond Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist Church, Austin, spoke on "Jesus Christ Vindicated." He was the first of six Religious Emphasis Week speakers.

He expressed the thought that many people have believed that Jesus was wrong for a long time, but have learned that He turned out to be right.

"The reason we cannot solve larger problems is because we cannot solve those within ourselves," he concluded. "Every person should make his own adjustment to Jesus."

The Rev. Lawrence W. Bash, minister of University Christian

Church, Austin, told students Wednesday, "Our great need is to get away from ourselves."

He said that men are made with hidden potentialities, which enable them to rise to great heights, mentally and spiritually, but if we cannot summon the capacity in us to accomplish these things we will die.

"Walk on your feet," he urged. "None of us can walk on our toes all the time, but most of us are walking on our knees."

"Freedom or Free Doom" was discussed by Canon Curtis W. V. Junker, Episcopal director of student work of the Dallas Diocese, yesterday morning.

Selection of Amos Melton, veteran newsman and civic and church leader, as director of Information Services at TCU followed by two days this week the resignation of Dr. Ellsworth Chunn as director of public relations.

Dr. Chunn, who also has been teaching journalism and marketing courses during his two and one-half years at TCU, will be educational director of the southern division of the National Association of Manufacturers. From Atlanta headquarters he will visit colleges and universities in 12 states.

The changes are effective March 1.

Melton, business manager of athletics and sports publicity director for three years, will direct the TCU News Service, Sports News Service and Picture Bureau.

He will be a member of President M. E. Sadler's staff with offices in the Administration Building. A new committee will be set up under his leadership to promote good relations and furnish full information to press and radio.

L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, who retired from active coaching in December to become fulltime athletic director, will assume some of Melton's duties in the athletic department.

Replacements are being obtained to continue Dr. Chunn's classes in press law and public relations.

The new Information Service office will supply stories and photographs concerning both general and athletic matters to all public media.

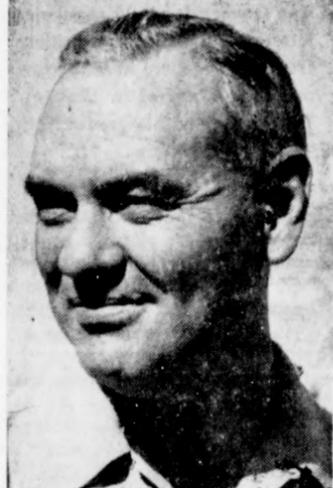
"We feel that we can render much greater service by concentrating all our information services in one office under one director," Dr. Sadler said. He expressed "deep regret" at the resignation of Dr. Chunn, who, the president said, "has given us an exceedingly high type of professional services."

Melton was born at Bellevue, Clay County, in 1906 and has lived in Fort Worth since 1910. At North Side High School he lettered in baseball and was a debate team member before his graduation in 1924. At TCU he played football and was editor of The Skiff as well as president of the Poetry Club. He won the Bryson poetry award for 1928.

After his graduation from TCU Melton toured China and Japan with Author Upton Close and



ELLSWORTH CHUNN



AMOS MELTON

Chunn Resigns; Melton Named Information Services Director

worked briefly at his first newspaper job in Shanghai. Returning in the fall he went to work for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram as police reporter and served as assistant to the late Prof. J. Willard Ridings of the journalism department while working on a master's degree.

Most of Melton's 21 years with the Star-Telegram was spent in the sports department. In 1949 and 1950 he was sports editor of the Fort Worth Press.

He served four years with the Air Force during the war, and was awarded the Bronze Star for intelligence missions in China, often behind the Japanese lines. He was in command of Peking during September, 1945, as the Japanese surrendered.

Melton married his high school sweetheart, Grace Bullock, and they have one daughter, Carol, 16. The Meltons live at 3730 South Hills Ave.

He is president of the Kiwanis Club of the University Area, chairman of the board of University Christian Church and a member of the Fort Worth Professional Chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society.

Author of a number of magazine articles, Melton last year collaborated with Meyer in writing the book, "Spread Formation Football."

Dr. Chunn came to TCU in 1950 soon after obtaining a Ph. D. in journalism and history at the University of Missouri. He had been a faculty member at Missouri, the University of Oklahoma, and other institutions. He is a veteran of Bataan and Corregidor and has been vice commander of the Fort Worth Chapter, Ex-Prisoners of War Association.

He plans to move his family to Atlanta probably in May or June. The Chunn's live at 4612 Trail Lake Dr.

Dissension Marks Talk On Welfare Committee

Congressmen could not agree Monday on the value of an all-student "welfare" committee suggested by Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students.

Three members of congress — Don Brewer and Misses Shirley Wilson and Frances Nowotny — and Viima Stacher, chairman of the Student Campus Committee, were named members of a committee to discuss the proposal with the dean.

Methods of improving student behavior were discussed in student forums during Religious Emphasis Week last year and in campus organizations this fall. A Student Campus Conduct Committee grew out of last year's forums.

Functions of the new welfare committee, which Dr. Richardson says could "render a real service to the University community," would be investigating conduct reflecting on the community, improving conduct on campus, and finding facts in cases of reported misconduct.

Dr. Richardson offered the recommendation as an alternative to complete revision of the present Student Welfare Committee.

The principal change suggested by congress was putting an equal number of students and faculty

members on the committee.

The revised committee would have regular meetings at which it would not only consider major behavior problems, but also study and make recommendations for improving the general disciplinary and welfare conditions on the campus.

Suggestions of Dr. Richardson did not include any changes in the present committee or any re-directing of administrative channels in dealing with behavior problems. He has indicated decisions of student committees would be considered by the present committee.

While some congressmen favored the proposal, others looked upon Dr. Richardson's reply to congress' requests as a denial of student power. They urged congress to "keep pressing for what we wanted to begin with."

Misses Pat Baxter, Shirley Wilson and Frances Nowotny were among the representatives who believed the committee "might be a good thing."

Don Brewer, chairman of the legislative committee, and Don Goldston, parliamentarian, led opposition to the dean's proposal.

Goldston declared such a committee (See DISSENSION, p. 2)

Aristides Charalambous Wins \$275 Campus Chest Scholarship

Aristides Charalambous, of Aegion, Greece, was named recipient of the \$275 Campus Chest foreign student scholarship Wednesday.

The brother of Kennelos "Connie" Charalambous, a junior at TCU, he will also receive a full tuition scholarship from the University. Money from the chest will pay his room and board.

The 17-year-old Aristides, who finished high school at the Gymnasium of Aegion, was commended in 10 separate letters of recommendation from his teachers and townspeople and named in the top 10 per cent of his graduating class.

Subjects listed on his transcript include: religion, ancient Greek, algebra, trigonometry, Latin, stereochemistry, history, physics, organic chemistry, philosophy, logic, cosmography, modern Greek and gymnastics.

In his spare time he is a mountain climber.

Demetrios Charalambous, his father, is a physician, and Constantina, his mother, teaches school. Aristides plans to major in the sciences here.

In high school he played on the school's basketball and soccer teams and, in the classic sports,

Magazine Editor To Speak Here

Wallace Abbey, managing editor of Trains and Travel Magazine, of Milwaukee, will discuss problems of editing and publishing a small magazine in the journalism classroom, Building 5, Wednesday.

Prof. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the department of journalism, invited business and advertising majors and other interested students to attend the 10 a.m. lecture.

A question and answer period will follow the talk.

● Dissension

(Continued from p. 1)
mittee would be "superfluous."

Brewer suggested the formation of the committee to talk the situation over with Dr. Richardson.

He said any student proposal usually requires three trips to members of the Administration. On the first trip, he asserted, they always say "no." Later attempts bring answers of "maybe" and "yes," he continued.

The committee sent to Dr. Richardson will report Monday.



ARISTIDES CHARALAMBOUS he participated in the high jump and swimming events. He has also done high school work on the stage.

Welsh Life Film Set Thursday

The second in a series of films sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Lectures and Concerts Committee will be shown at 8 p.m., Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"How Green Was My Valley" will be the film.

The free two-hour film shows life in a lonely valley in Wales and the disintegration of the people along with the district. It stars Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp, Anna Lee, and Maureen O'Hara.

Illumination For Courts Considered

Lights for the tennis courts and for a softball diamond are being considered, said Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students.

He said he had conveyed to Dr. M. E. Sadler a request for lights submitted by the welfare committee of Student Congress.

One request for lights had been turned down by the Administrative Committee. Dr. Richardson's statement was in reference to a second letter from congress, pointing out the need of lighted courts from a recreational standpoint.

"We are looking into the cost of lights for the tennis courts and a baseball field," he said.

Spring Enrollment Tentatively 3663

Enrollment for the spring semester at TCU is approximately the same as that announced at the same time last year, a tentative count indicates.

The day school enrollment is 2309; the Evening College figure is 1354.

The total enrollment, 3663, is only slightly below last spring's total of 3679.

Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, director of public relations, said the registration data was taken from a count of blue cards, but that some students may have dropped out since the count was made. Other students, he said, failed to make out the blue cards.

British Lord James Milner To Speak Here March 2

Lord James Milner, an Englishman who was wounded, captured, and recaptured in World War I will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, March 2, in the Little Theater.

The former deputy speaker of the Commons will speak on "The Crown and the Constitution." Lord Milner, one of the most familiar figures in Westminster, and a ruler in British politics for eight years, has been chairman of the committee dealing with Britain's economic and financial affairs.

In his lectures he discusses the extent of the sovereign's powers and influence; how cabinet government works in Britain; the paramount position of the Commons; questioning of ministers in the House; how the British separate the legislature, the judiciary and

executive and Britain's unwritten constitution.

Lord Milner's appearance is being sponsored jointly by the Lectures and Concerts Committee and the English Speaking Union.

Journalism Day To Be March 13; Skiff Award Due

Friday, March 13, has been designated as the fourth annual Journalism Day at TCU, Prof. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the department of journalism, announced Tuesday.

The Skiff award will be presented at that time to the student adjudged to have performed the most outstanding service to the student body during the past school year.

Nominations will be welcomed by The Skiff staff, who will make the final choice, he added.

A nationally known speaker will be presented in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 10 a.m. on that day. A journalism exhibit will be set up in the Library.

Previous Journalism Day speakers have included Boyce House, Texas humorist, author and speaker; Frazier Hunt, national radio news analyst; and Savoie Lottinville, director of the University of Oklahoma Press.

TCU Will Receive \$45,000 From Estate

TCU will receive approximately \$45,000 from the estate of Murray C. Sells, Gladewater independent oil operator, who died Sunday.

The bulk of Sells' fortune, estimated at \$4,000,000, has been left to colleges and universities in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

A large settlement was bequeathed to friends and employees. TCU receives five percent of the remainder, and TWC 20 percent.

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The Rev. Frank Rice Is Named Chaplain of Canterbury Group

The Rev. Frank Rice has been appointed chaplain of the Canterbury Association by Bishop C. Avery Mason of Dallas.

The curate of Trinity Episcopal Church was selected after approval by Fort Worth Episcopal clergymen.

Canterbury Association is made up of Episcopal students and other young people, said Curtis Pruitt, Fort Worth senior, president.

"The organization is open to anyone interested in the faith, teachings and practice of the Episcopal Church," Pruitt said.

Its aim is to serve the mis-

sion of Christianity in higher education, explained Pruitt.

"In furthering this aim the club encourages fellowship with other similar clubs of the church throughout the country by its work in the diocese and the province organizations.

"It also encourages work with other campus religious groups and the United Religious Council."

The first in a series of speeches by various clergymen on the meaning and observation of Lent will be given at a regular meeting of the Canterbury Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Lloyd Scurlock, Fort Worth sophomore, 2422 Wabash.

At 7 a.m. each Wednesday the group holds a Holy Communion service in Brite College Chapel. A breakfast follows the service.

"The work of our club is carried on in six fields: prayer, study, service, giving, evangelism and unity," said Pruitt. "Each meeting is varied with guest speakers, book reviews, panel discussions, worship services and discussions among club members on vital topics."

A vestry will be formed as part of the reorganization of the club. It will be made up of representatives of each class, graduate students and members not enrolled in TCU.

Flutist, Pianist To Give Recital

Misses Jane Ritchie, flutist, and Betty Hunter, pianist, will be presented in their senior recitals at 8:15 p.m. today in the Little Theater.

Miss Martha Stewart, Arlington sophomore, will accompany Miss Ritchie.

The program is as follows: For flute—"Suite in A Minor" (Telemann); "La Flue de Pan" and "Pan et les Bergers" (Mouquet) and "Night Soliloquy" (Kennon).

For piano—"Prelude in G Minor" (Bach-Siloti); "Sonata in E Major, Op. 14, No. 1" (Beethoven); "Sonetto del Petrarca No. 123" and "Valse Oubliee" (Liszt); "Notturmo" (Respighi) and "Seguidilla" (Albeniz).

Each vestryman will head such committees as the new Junior Altar Guild, the Acolyte Guild, program, visitation and social.

The Rev. Mr. Rice is a former Wichita Falls resident and a World War II veteran. Before coming to Fort Worth he spent a year and a half at missions in Linden and New Boston. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University, where he headed the Canterbury Association, and his divinity degree from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

Friday, February 20, 1953

THE SKIFF ★ Page 3

Misses Fowler, Rotsch Win Top Honors at ACC

Misses Anne Fowler, Harrison, Ark., and Ellen Rotsch, Austin, won highest honors in after-dinner-speaking contests during an intercollegiate debate tournament last weekend at Abilene Christian College.

Miss Fowler won the first-place trophy, and Miss Rotsch received the second-place award, also a trophy.

Both women are freshmen, and neither had participated in debating activities prior to the Abilene tournament.

The two women's debate teams, composed of Misses Fowler, Rotsch, Ramona Maher and Judy Moritz, won two out of the four matches in which they competed during the meet.

Miss Maher, Clayton, N. M., sophomore, participated in oratory contests, and Miss Moritz, San Angelo freshman, competed in the radio speaking division. Both reached the finals before being eliminated.

Debaters from the University of Texas will be guests of the TCU squad Tuesday for an informal meet at the United States Public Health Service Hospital, Dr. E. L. Pross, debate coach, said.

Four men's and two women's teams from here will go to Durant, Okla., next Friday for a two-day intercollegiate tournament at Southeastern State College.

Williamson Plays Concert in Dallas

Marshall Williamson, Fort Worth senior, was presented in a piano solo concert in Dallas at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Civic Federation of Dallas sponsored the concert in Scott Hall, 2419 Maple Ave., Dallas.

Williamson was one of the winners in the federation's "Young Artist Competition" contests held last spring.

His award included \$50 and the promise of a solo concert during the 1952-53 Young Artist Series in Scott Hall.

Program for Williamson's concert included selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

Park Official to Be Here

Warren W. Ost, director of Christian ministry in the national parks, will be here March 25 to interview seminary and undergraduate religion students for summer work in national parks. Thurman Morgan, director of ministerial students, will furnish details.

Coming Up

- Today**
- 10 a.m.—Religious Emphasis Week convocation, Ed Landreth Auditorium.
 - 8 p.m.—Frogette Sock Hop, Study Lounge.
- Tomorrow**
- 8 p.m.—Basketball game, TCU vs. Rice, Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.
- Monday**
- 1:30 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet, Jarvis.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Student Congress, Study Lounge.
 - 8 p.m.—DSF Cabinet, University Christian Church.
 - 8 p.m.—Basketball game, TCU vs. Arkansas, Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.
- Tuesday**
- 12 noon—KTCU staff, studio.
 - 12 noon—Chamber of Commerce, Colonial Cafeteria.
 - 4:30 p.m.—ACE, Jarvis 125.
 - 5:15 p.m.—MSM, Jarvis.
 - 6 p.m.—Vigilantes, Jarvis 121.
 - 7 p.m.—BSU, Baptist Student Center.
 - 7 p.m.—"Y" Chess Club, Jarvis.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club.
 - 7:30 p.m.—International Friendship Club.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Hoe-down, Gymnasium.
- Wednesday**
- 7 a.m.—Canterbury Club Communion, Brite College.
 - 12:30 p.m.—Homiletic Guild, Colonial Cafeteria.
 - 3 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, Green Room.
 - 3 p.m.—MSM Council.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Student Association, St. Stephens Presbyterian Church.
 - 7 p.m.—AF ROTC Flying Club, Clark Hall basement.
 - 8 p.m.—Chemistry Club, Science Building, 204.
- Thursday**
- 5 p.m.—URC, Jarvis, 121.
 - 5:45 p.m.—Chi Delta Mu, Brite Club room.
 - 8 p.m.—Rodeo Club, Administration Building, 201.
 - 7:30 p.m.—"Y" recreation commission, Jarvis, 125.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Bryson Club.
- Friday**
- 7 a.m.—Student Volunteers, TCU Cafeteria.

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Astronomy Teacher

Miss Charlie Noble Retires From Evening College Faculty

Miss Charlie Noble has retired from the Evening College faculty. "Get a story!" screams the editor, reaching out her foot to trip a fleeing reporter.

Scene: Science Building. "Miss Noble, what are you going to do, now that you won't be teaching astronomy here?"

A: "Oh, I'll continue to teach at the Children's Museum and tutor in mathematics and physics at my home. The person you want to interview is James McMillen, the new teacher. Jimmie's on the faculty of W. C. Stripling Jr. High."

Q: "Mr. McMillen, when did you become interested in astronomy?"

A: "When I met Miss Noble as her pupil. She was head of the math department at Central High (previously Fort Worth High and now Paschal) from 1918 to 1943. Then she came to TCU."

Q: "Now, Miss Noble, tell me more about yourself."

A: "Yes—astronomy links math with all the sciences, and . . ."

The reporter had to leave, for

Lt. Smith To Be Here Wednesday

Air ROTC cadets will take time out from their regular military subjects Wednesday to hear First Lt. Truett B. Smith, Air Force pilot, relate first-hand experiences during flight training and in overseas service.

Lt. Smith, here from the Air University, will talk to cadets during air science classes throughout the day.



LT. SMITH

Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Victory Medal.

Lt. Smith received his training chiefly in Texas and Oklahoma. He has been a fighter instructor in San Antonio and Eagle Pass during World War II.

He was released from the service in the latter part of 1945 and attended Howard Payne College where he received his B.B.A. degree in 1950.

He was recalled to active duty and sent to Korea just prior to receiving the master degree in accounting from the University of Texas.

After completing 100 missions over enemy territory, he was transferred to Bryan as a flight instructor in the early part of 1952.

Volbach's New Book May Be Ordered Now

Until March 1, students and faculty members may purchase "Problems of Opera Production," a new book by Dr. Walther R. Volbach, for \$2.50. After then, the book will sell for \$3.

The book will be issued in March by the University Press, Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, dean of the school of Fine Arts, announced Monday.

Orders are being taken now in Dr. McCorkle's office, Room 100B, Fine Arts Building.

English Majors Sought

All English majors graduating this spring have been requested to get in touch with Dr. Troy Crenshaw, the English department chairman said yesterday.

class was starting. He wished he had registered for astronomy 324.

But now to write the story. What story? No story, but one Skiffer who knows lots of astronomy.

"Telephones, clippings and remembered conversations with the reporter's parents—and came more details!"

Miss Noble received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at TCU, and a B.S. at Texas.

Dr. Noble was awarded an honorary LL.D. by TCU in 1951.

She organized the Penta Club, a mathematics group at Paschal. With Oscar Monnig, local astronomer, she gave Penta-sponsored free lectures and telescope viewings for many years.

She is a member of the Women's Club, Lecture Foundation, Delta Kappa Gamma, Colonial Dames and Daughters of the American Revolution. And probably many others.

Not mentioned before was a book which Miss Noble lent the reporter with the admonition to read at least the introduction. An anecdote about Albert Einstein has been clipped and pasted in the front of this book. Einstein says, "I have made mistakes . . . but not in principle."

Lettie Has Caught Face Full of Pie But Prefers Acting, Playing Piano

By ELLIS AMBURN

Many early-morning TV watchers on the campus and throughout this region are familiar with the friendly face and shapely figure of a pert little Fort Worth freshman—Miss Loretta Reynolds.

"Lettie" to her TV and campus friends, Miss Reynolds has been exhibiting her vocal and instrumental talents since January, 1952, on the Bobby Peters show over Station WBAP-TV.

Before the program changed last summer from slapstick to a somewhat more sophisticated form of variety-show entertainment, Lettie and other members of the cast frequently were targets for flying pastries and other delicacies.

"I was never surprised to catch a face-full of pie, cake, flour or tomatoes," she laughed.

A sympathizer with the old Keystone Cops, Lettie was not sorry when the show reformed.

"We also did skits on 'Romeo and Juliet,' and on familiar detective, Indian, space-ship and dumb-housewife stories," she added.

While masquerading as the dumb housewife, Lettie used an affected, high-pitched tone



MISS LORETTA REYNOLDS

like Judy Holliday's voice.

She still uses it on rare occasions to confound service station attendants when she's buying fuel or asking for street directions.

Since the "reformation" she spends more time playing the piano and organ, singing and pantomiming to recorded songs during the show, which is presented from 8 to 8:50 a.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturdays.

Lettie has been guest star on several other WBAP-TV shows and has made personal appearances

with the Peters troupe in local theaters and hospitals and at civic club dinners and conventions.

Although she enjoys her present work, the 18-year-old blonde says she will not seek a permanent career in television.

"My main interest is in piano." Her dealings with that instrument won her a recital last spring with the Paschal High School orchestra, a scholarship here and the only freshman solo performance during the recent Fine Arts festival.

Lettie is majoring in piano with a minor in music theory. Her preference for the instrument dates back to her eighth year, when she was attending a tiny, one-room school in Strinestown, Pa. She moved to Fort Worth with her family at 13.

She's also interested in acting. As a member of the Vagabonds, dramatics club, she was in several plays at Paschal.

"If I can find the time, I'd like to try out for a part in 'Little Women' later this spring," she said.

A NOTICE TO TCU

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201 HOUSTON

Speeches, Meetings, Convention, Hammond's Guitar Playing Featured

Three delegates will attend the annual convention of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honorary society, today and tomorrow.

Attending the meeting at Southwestern University in Georgetown are Dr. Troy Crenshaw, English department chairman; Miss Carol McPherson, Springfield, Mass., senior, and Miss Mary Lu Cothran, Lincoln, Neb., senior.

Christianity in foreign countries will be the theme of the weekly meeting of the Methodist Student Movement, announced Miss Vilma Stacher, Gallup, N. M., junior, who is program chairman.

The meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in Jarvis Hall parlor.

"History and Origin of Mexican Music" will be the subject of Dr. John H. Hammond, associate professor of Spanish, when he addresses Los Hidalgos Club members Wednesday.

Dr. Hammond will illustrate his talk with records and will sing and play a guitar.

The club meets at 7 p.m. in Room 121, Jarvis Hall.

Norman Rubin, B. S. '49, spoke to the Science Club last night on "Medical Education from the Standpoint of a Senior in Medical School."

Rubin is a student at the Uni-

versity of Texas Medical School in Galveston.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in Jarvis Hall.

Dr. Cortell K. Holsapple, professor of philosophy, said, "We have no regular meetings, no written constitution and no dues."

The general procedure followed is for some member to read a scholarly article on philosophy. Group discussion follows.

Dr. Holsapple said that any in-

New Office Hours For Lost & Found

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service organization in charge of the lost and found service, has posted new office hours, effective Monday, president Jim Robinson announced last week.

Approximately 150 lost articles were in Room 128 of Jarvis Hall, Robinson said.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to noon Monday and Wednesday. The office will also be open from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Volbach to Visit Norman

Dr. Walther R. Vollbach, director of theater and professor of speech-drama, will lecture on "Drama and Opera" March 4 during the University of Oklahoma's Career Conference in Norman.

Interested student is welcome to participate.

Amos Melton, athletic business manager, will speak at the Disciple Student Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall at University Christian Church.

Ex-Students' Bulletin Is Mailed to 16,000

The third bulletin of the year for TCU exes is now in the mail, Noel Keith, editor of the Ex-Students' Bulletin, has announced.

This publication has 12 pages of news, four more than before, and cover happenings of interest to the exes since Homecoming.

Included in the bulletin will be a page of wedding announcements, the summer program at TCU including classes, tours and a Mexico City session, and news of and from exes from 1902 to 1952.

This bulletin will be sent to more than 16,000 exes.

Stimson in Air Meeting

Aviation Prof. Troy A. Stimson recently attended the annual conference of the National Aviation Education Council in Atlantic City, N. J.

Prof. Stimson, representative from the Fourth CAA Region, also attended a meeting of directors of the University Aviation Association in Atlantic City.

Faculty Women Hold Guest Day

The Faculty Women's Club held its annual guest day tea last Tuesday in the parlor of Foster Hall.

Dr. Rita May Hall, assistant professor of French and Spanish was in charge of arrangements.

Presiding at the tea service was Mrs. Jessie Adams, Mrs. John Forsyth, Mrs. Patrick Henry Sr., Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Granville Walker and Miss Charlie Noble.

Mrs. Willis G. Hewatt, club president, and Mrs. Randolph Hall, president of the newcomers' division of the club, assisted their members in the receiving line.

Broiles Named Chairman

Rowland Broiles, lecturer in advertising in the Evening College, was named general chairman of arrangements for a meeting of the Southwestern Association of Advertising Agencies in Hotel Texas last week.

Teachers of journalism, business administration and advertising attended the meeting.

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Dances Are Outclassed

77 Per Cent of Students Favor Ping-Pong as Best Recreation

Ping-pong outclassed dances among approximately 30 per cent of the campus quizzed recently to determine the recreational needs and interests of TCU students.

Seventy-seven per cent of the 251 male and female students included in the survey, which was conducted by the "Y" recreation commission, indicated ping-pong as an activity in which they would participate.

Dances were divided into four categories, and might have rated higher if only "dancing" had been listed, Bob Neal, Edinburg senior in charge of the poll, said.

Record dances on campus appealed to 51 men out of 112, 58 women out of 139, amounting to a total percentage of 53. Band dances on campus ranked highest at 59 per cent. Other dances were rated as follows: Band dances off campus, 50 per cent; name band dances on or off campus, 43 per cent.

The results of the survey were studied by Student Congress' social committee in reaching a de-

cision to sponsor free dances on open weekends. First of these dances was held Jan. 9 in the Student Lounge.

Activities rating at least 50 per cent included canasta, 65; checkers, 54; and informal singsongs, 50. Bridge also ran with 48 per cent and was rated much higher with girls than with boys. Dominoes were checked by 49 per cent. Very little interest was indicated in any kind of game tournaments.

Talent shows also were mentioned by 49 per cent. Lowest in the number of persons interested was chess. Only 64 students or 25 per cent listed it.

Second lowest items were horse-shoes and riflery at 36 per cent. Billiards got the nod from 38 per cent; shuffleboard, 41 per cent.

Results and breakdowns of the poll are available for any campus group interested in planning to improve campus recreation. The commission will continue to encourage better recreational facilities and use of those facilities on campus, Miss Sisterson said.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Part of Vicious Circle?

The refusal this week of the Administration to revise the present welfare committee according to a Student Congress proposal is regarded by The Skiff as unfortunate.

No reasons are given why such reorganization should not take place, but instead an alternate proposal is made.

Says the Administration, a student committee should be set up to make recommendations. A good idea, perhaps, but why not just incorporate it into the present faculty committee and make student recognition official?

The point should be made that unless students of college age are given more responsibility, the school is not doing all it can to prepare students for the life to come after the ivy walls.

If we are treated as mature individuals, the chances are strong that we will react in the same manner. But if we are coddled and pampered from the duties and worries of responsibilities now, can we successfully deal with problems later? Wouldn't it be better, to learn by doing here, rather than to wait until we are full-fledged citizens of the community?

Probably Administration and faculty alike point to many instances of student misbehavior and immaturity and say, "They aren't ready to assume responsibility." Perhaps. But possibly a partial explanation of student malfeasance is because too little responsibility has been given. Perhaps we have not fully realized the need to carry out responsibility because campus life has not required the assumption of responsibility. This lack of social pressure is the result of a missing school spirit.

School spirit might be a real thing if dormitory life were conducive to it, but under the present lack-of-responsibility mode, dormitory life won't create it. And so it is all a vicious circle.

The adoption of Student-Congress' proposal would have been a step toward straightening out that circle.

Directories Going at Bargain

Here's why women here aren't dated more—maybe.

Men don't have student directories.

Only 624 directories have been sold since they were put on sale Nov. 8, the earliest publication date in recent years.

Now Student Congress is planning to slash the price of the telephone and address book in half. The congressmen want students to have directories.

"They'll be sold for 25 cents in the Student Lounge during the elections for Ranch Week Foreman and Queen," said Miss Kathryn Hill, chairman of the welfare committee. The elections will be March 2 and 3.

Bob Cornell, compiler and editor of the directory, has also been chief salesman. According to him, most of the books that have been sold thus far have gone to dormitory residents.

Ren Kent told congress Monday he would recommend to next year's congress that only about 850 copies of the directory be printed.

Unless students start buying directories the dating situation won't change—probably.

The Student Association could also lose almost \$100.



DON'T GUESS HE CAN READ!

Spring Ain't Sprung, But . . .

It's not really spring, but the grass seems to think so.

All over the campus the green shoots are springing forth from their monocotyledonous roots. And all over the campus students are following the shortest distance between two sidewalks—walking on the grass.

We like grass. We like it very much. And we like it green. The patches of grass are very small and the best grey suede loafers and top cowhide boots can really play havoc when they stray off the walks.

We don't want our campus null and void of grass. So we ask—puleez keep off the struggling grass.

And in view of the recent rains, we ask this not only for TCU, but for yourself as well—your shoes are getting muddy!

Individual Effort Needed

Thoughtless Minority Will Conform To Public Opinion, Writer Asserts

By JIMMY SUGGS

Power to improve the student welfare situation here, a current concern of Student Congress, rests not in committees—either faculty or student—but in individuals.

When a majority of students who have respect for the rights of others living in a community become "fed up" with the thoughtless impositions of a minority, it will force the minority to conform.

If a change is made at TCU, public opinion will make it. What students and administrative officials must keep in mind is that public opinion against the things that happen on our campus could form first among people outside the University.

Some day a student will pick up a telephone and call the city desk of a local paper.

In less than an hour a reporter will be out after a story on the woman who spends several nights in succession in a men's dormitory. Then with a single front-page story he will start public opinion working off the campus.

Administrative officials who now can't get enough proof to charge students with indecencies about which they have heard "rumors" for months will find proof. There will be expulsions, which also will be written up in city dailies.

Public opinion could just as easily form first on campus; and that certainly would be better for the University.

As yet, individuals who have opinions about how the laws of decency should be enforced here are afraid to express them.

Air Forces during the war, and

Popular opinion here is not what many persons would like to have students think it is. Already students are refusing to take as jokes the violations of standards upheld by the University. Urged on by the Student Campus Conduct Committee, Student Congress is look-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Brier



"I'm sorry young man, but this class is only open to psychology majors."

ing for a way to improve mechanisms intended to deal with behavior problems. It is not true that the majority sanctions a minority that would make a hoax of the best in University life.

Some students claim life on this campus is not the high quality living of which we could be proud. What pride can students have in a campus which at present accepts the cheap and degrading? Can school spirit—that intangible something for which students have clamored all year—grow out of a campus life we would not want exposed in downtown papers?

Wednesday morning in the second Religious Emphasis Week convocation, the Rev. Lawrence W. Bash said many individuals

live at about 50 per cent of their potential. He asserted that we need to look inside, realize our tremendous potentials and then live that.

This campus is plugging along at about 50 per cent of its potential. When individuals begin living their potentials, upholding their convictions, improvements longed for will be made.

The persons we jump together and term the "Administration" cannot do that job alone. Neither can students. Joint effort of leaders in the Administration and the student body alike can get the job done—if they assume the responsibility that is theirs as members of the community.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As president of the junior class, I called a meeting in the Study Lounge at the very simple hour of 6 p.m. two weeks ago last Wednesday. It was for the purpose of discussing a picnic to be held in the near future, and to begin making plans for the Junior-Senior Prom coming up May 2.

I went through all the necessary channels, including scheduling the lounge and clearing the meeting on Miss Shelburne's calendar. I then made a sign for the bulletin board, posted it on Saturday. The sign was twice the size allowed for the bulletin board, and it was taken down Wednesday morning. That means that publicity was in sight for nearly four and a half days, certainly enough for people on this small campus to see.

Came 6:30 Wednesday night and we had to adjourn the meeting—we had the fabulous attendance of five people: two officers and three class members.

People I talked to had various excuses, naturally, but the majority said they didn't see the publicity. What do we have to do, but a \$700 bulletin board in every dormitory room on the campus?

I believe the three other class presidents will agree with me on their class attendance at meetings, disgusting as you-know-what!!

I certainly hope this letter will make a few of you realize when a person runs for the office of class president, he usually has in mind to do something for the benefit of his class. But if he has five smiling students staring him in the face every time he calls a meeting

to get something done, for the good of his class and his university, he can leave feeling mighty downhearted—try it sometime!

Sincerely yours,

Bart Rominger

To the Editor:

For the past year and a half, Alpha Phi Omega has operated a Lost and Found and a student travel bureau in Room 128 of Jarvis Hall. The service offered by APO seems to be disregarded by the student body.

Few students have really received any valuable service because those who find lost articles fail to turn them in. Few students report that they would like to give rides to those who need them and would be willing to share expenses.

With a little cooperation, students could help one another and share the attitude that should prevail on this campus, according to the implications in the name of the University.

The APO office hours for this semester are as follows: 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Persons who cannot come at those hours may leave notes or visit the monitor's office in Jarvis Hall. If possible, he will contact one of the several members who live in that dormitory.

Sincerely,
Jim Robinson
President of
Alpha Phi Omega

Up and Down And All Around; Signs Red-Taped

National congresses don't have any monopoly on red tape, Frogettes discovered Monday.

A bewildered representative of that freshman women's organization sought permission from Student Congress to put up posters in the Administration Building advertising tonight's "Sock Hop."

"But aren't the signs already up?" asked several legislators.

"They were," advised Murray Ferguson, president of Vigilante Club, which congress has commissioned to keep the building clear of unauthorized signs.

He showed congress a stack of the posters in question.

Permission was granted to rehanging the signs—all 120 of them.

THE SKIFF

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Advisor.....WARREN K. AGEY

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By CHARLOTTE McGLASSON

Miss Jan Beyette . . .

Fort Worth freshman, will marry Ewart H. Wyle Jr., Brite College junior from Tyler, March 31 at University Christian Church.

Fort Worth students . . .

Miss Billie Jo Massengale, freshman, and Donald L. Farmer, sophomore, are engaged.

In Detroit

this spring, Miss Billie Bushong, ex '51, and James Richard Garrison will repeat marriage vows.

Miss Molly Andre Ogg, B.A. '52 . . .

became the bride of Charles Scott Imig Saturday at Meadowbrook Methodist Church.

March 15

is the wedding date for Miss Marjorie Jean Spears, B.A. '47, and Louis De Wolfe Washburn III.

Miss Mary Louise Reece . . .

ex '51, became the bride of Lt. Robert Harold Truax Thursday. The ceremony, in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, University Christian Church, was performed by the Rev. Glenn C. Routt, assistant professor of theology, Brite College.

A spring wedding . . .

is being planned by Miss Betty Jane Simmons, Gladewater freshman, and Charles Bailey, Ballinger senior.

Married Feb. 7

were Miss Ann Katherine Guest, ex '51, and Lt. William Lee Linkenhoger at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. John G. McKenna . . .

was Miss Carolyn Bushey, B.S. '53 before her marriage to John G. McKenna, ex '52, yesterday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Jack Clark . . .

Skiff editor of 1950-51, visited the campus last Monday. He is now a reporter for the Texarkana Gazette.



Skiffotos by Charles Puckett.

That's Not 5 o'clock Shadow . . .

you see on the faces of these "bearded badmen"—it's all in preparation for Ranch Week. Hombres pictured are top row, left to right: Kenneth "Desperado" McDaniels, Pat "Coon Dog" Whelan, LeRoy "Pirate" DeLair; bottom row, left to right: Gene "Dashing" Rupel, Jay Bee Henderson, '52 foreman, and Robert Sloan, '51 foreman.

No Dudes Here

Beards, Fuzz, Goatees Hide Faces As Spirit Grows for Ranch Week

By HORACE CRAIG

Beards, beards everywhere! Stars being directed at students by passing motorists seem to say, "What is all this?" Well, settle back in yore buggies, folks. It's Ranch Week time again.

Two former Ranch Week foremen are setting the pace for dozens of beard growers.

Robert "Buck" Sloan, foreman in '51, and Jay Bee Henderson, foreman in '52, both have an admirable one-month crop of tangled wire.

Resembling a desperado, Ken McDaniels, Fort Worth freshman, looks as if he just burned some poor rancher's barn.

Crories Johnny Greer, Fort Worth freshman, and Randy White, Austin freshman, appear capable of anything.

Beards are plentiful, but there could be more. Bill Joe Stephenson, sophomore, and

Danny Hallmark, junior, both of Fort Worth, had fine stubble until advised to shave during spring football training.

Campus military personnel can now forego shaving drudgery, according to Lt. Col. John W. Murray, professor of military science and tactics.

"It's part of their schooling," he explained.

Not so fortunate are Frank LaRue, Athens sophomore, and Pat Kenney, Fort Worth junior. Both are members of active reserve units. They had to shave their beards.

"They frown on it," advised Kenney.

A goatee is the choice of J. C. Motley, San Juan fresh-

man; but LeRoy DeLair, Los Angeles freshman, prefers to resemble a pirate—red beard and all.

Claude Burns, Fort Worth freshman, is wearing the 7 a.m. drug store style.

Vincent Dally, Fort Worth sophomore, would look right at home behind a stack of chips, and Charles Whitson, Kansas City sophomore, behind a bar.

A coon dog look is sported by hunter Pat Whelan, Lena, Wis., junior.

And many, many more are around. Whether it be the dashing beard of Gene Rupel, Andrews, Ind., junior, or the six-month fuzz of Leslie Custer, Sinton sophomore, the spirit is here.

'Tread Softly on Officials'

SW Conference Secretary Tells How 'Retirement' Follows Abuse

Tread softly on our officials, warns Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference. They "retire" easily.

Grubbs made this assertion in a recent letter to members of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee which Ren Kent read to Congress last Tuesday.

Officials complimented conference football fans this season, he said, by staying with their jobs through the entire grind.

Sometimes, when they are abused repeatedly and viciously, officials simply take the attitude the price of running football games is too great to pay. Then they "retire."

"When this comes to pass," says the conference secretary, "the loss is not that of the official, but is a loss to inter-collegiate athletics." Usually an official doesn't give up much financially when he quits.

"The type of men whom we desire to be our officials occupy a position in their community which makes it unnecessary for them, from a

financial standpoint, to officiate," Grubbs says.

Even those officials who love the game most have admitted the strain of frequent unpleasant events by saying dejectedly, "It's too tough; think I'll quit."

Not once this year has Grubbs heard that remark.

He says officials of the Southwest Conference were not only pleased with the past season but also paid occasional tribute to the attitudes of student bodies.

In December, 1952, the Southwest Athletic Conference adopted the following motion:

"That the executive secretary write to all athletic directors and to members of the Sportsmanship Committee, commending the coaches of the Southwest Conference and the members of the Sportsmanship Committee in regard to the fine attitude displayed by coaches, players and students at the conference athletic contests during the past year."

But improvements in inter-school relations are not measured by the sportsmanlike conduct of spectators and players alone.

Another gauge is the general pleased attitude which officials now hold toward their assignments.



Freshman Finds Quick Way In Best Route Out

Who's afraid of the draft board? Deciding to "get it over with," Robert Hendrix, Quannah freshman wrote to his selective service board recently. "Draft me," he told them. "Sorry," replied the board. "If you are exceedingly anxious to get in, we suggest that you enlist."

Dr. Hammond Recovering

Illness has confined Dr. William J. Hammond, history department chairman, to his home since Feb. 19. His condition has been reported improved and he is expected to resume teaching today or tomorrow.

Dr. Jensen Lauds Texans' Frontier Spirit, Outlines Education Needs for Modern Living

"There is an interest, in this part of the country, in human beings as human beings." Distinguished Professor of Sociology Howard E. Jensen said in a recent interview.

"The people here are eager to be of service. They have the spontaneity and neighborliness of frontierism.

"Texas, has maintained many of its early traditions and aspects of frontier life still survive even in cities and towns."

Dr. Jensen came to TCU for the spring semester from Duke University, where he heads the department of sociology and anthropology. He is teaching two upper-class courses, "Interrelations of the Social Sciences" and "Science, Religion, and Ethics in Society."

Twenty-two years ago Dr. E. M. Waits, president of TCU at the time, asked Dr. Jensen to head the department of sociology. He declined the offer but said he is quite pleased to be here now.

Several of his former pupils are here, including Dr. A. T. DeGroot, whom he taught at Butler University, and Prof. Stanley Clifton, Dr. Austin Porterfield and Dr. Robert Talbert, all of whom he taught at

Military Ball Set For March 27

March 27 has been set as the date for the second annual military ball.

Curley Broiles and his orchestra will play at the Casino for the joint Transportation and Air Force ROTC affair.

The dance will climax social activities for both cadet units. More than 500 couples are expected.

Two dollars was solicited from cadets during registration to cover the dance expense.

Military professors and other representatives from 18 colleges and universities will be invited.

Duke University.

Dr. Jensen began to formulate his theories on education while a student at the University of Kansas. The class in Greek seemed alive to him and every lecture brought Athens, Sparta and Corinth to life.

He realized more than ever before that there must be an understanding of past culture and civilization to understand the present and plan for the future. Dr. Jensen's philosophy of education holds in high esteem the study of fine arts and humanities.

"The function of traditional subjects of the curriculum is to acquaint the student with the best the race has thought and achieved in the past," Dr. Jensen continued. "He must understand the past to take up the problems of man's current crises in civilization with insight.

"On the other hand, the psychological and social sciences are concerned with the present problems which compel us to choose among the alternatives of action that confront us and which will determine the future course of society if we are to master our

future, instead of aimlessly drifting into it."

Dr. Jensen has very definite ideas of what an education should be and do. For a person to be equipped for living in the modern world, his education should:

- 1.) Communicate the best the race has thought and done in the past.
- 2.) Deal realistically with the pressing problems of the present.
- 3.) Understand and discriminate among the fundamental trends of social change that are bringing in the new order of society.

He believes a student needs the richness of detail American education is distinguished for, but also a breadth of perception and depth more characteristic of European education.

"Education can be a blind alley to hem in life or a highway leading to broad vistas of human possibilities," said Dr. Jensen.

Summing up he said: "Education ought to be as the mountaineer defined it, 'What learns you to read the sign boards that tell you where the roads lead to so you know where you're going.'"



Just talking . . .

. . . are Alex Cothran, Lincoln, Neb., junior; Joe Tom Hearn, Dallas senior; and Miss Beth Smith, Bonham junior, who refuse to let polio stand in the way of their college education.

Slow, Steady Climb Marks Life Of Student Since Polio Attack

With an air of determination, Miss Beth Smith says she is going to get a degree from TCU.

The 19-year-old junior was stricken with polio last summer while she was in Mexico.

At first her illness was thought to be caused from two heart attacks. She was treated for this and a nervous breakdown.

Six days later, doctors realized that her condition was caused by polio and she was moved to a hospital with facilities for treating paralysis. Immediately, plans were made to bring Beth back to Texas.

Friends drove her across the border on the pretense that she was homesick and "just any other excuse they could think of," Beth smilingly recalls.

Thus the important task was accomplished, and she was across the border where she could receive treatments for polio in a San Antonio hospital.

"I was in pretty bad shape because I had driven over 400 miles with a high fever," she said.

For days, Beth remained in a coma. Her condition went from bad to worse. And then one day she began to show improvement.

From then on, it has been a slow and steady climb, but Beth has never faltered a step of the

way. Some day she is determined to leave those crutches behind her.

When the March of Dimes drive began, she offered her services to its leaders in Bonham, her hometown.

During January, the brown-haired girl with a bright sparkle in her eyes, spoke to civic and luncheon clubs urging their support of the organization.

With equal seriousness in her expression and in the tone of her voice, she declared:

"The March of Dimes is a wonderful thing and I'll continue to work with it the rest of my life."

But Beth's present work consists of carrying nine hours' work on her double major in religion and education.

Film on TCU Life Is Being Prepared

Editing on a new color movie depicting life at TCU has recently been completed by Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, director of public relations.

Scenes will cover campus affairs since last April, including football games, building development, registration and other aspects of college life.

A script will be prepared by the radio department of the School of Fine Arts under the direction of William J. Noltner, assistant professor of radio. This will serve as the soundtrack for the film.

The movie and script will then be sent to Chicago, where they will be combined into a 16 mm. film.

Dr. Chunn said the movie should be ready for showing in three or four weeks.

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TC-ROTC Names 4 New Sponsors

Four new sponsors and two from the 1951-52 group were chosen by the Transportation Corps ROTC Monday.

Misses Bettie Harbin and Sandra Hobbs, both Fort Worth sophomores, were re-elected sweethearts and will serve with the battalion staff.

Miss Jan Allen, Quail junior, was chosen sponsor of Company A; Miss Sylvan Harrington, Plano senior, Company B; Miss Helen Billingsly, Fort Worth senior, Company C; and Miss Leona Gillette, Fort Stockton sophomore, Company D.

Office Has New Hours

Dean A. T. DeGroot has announced the Graduate School office will be open from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. daily to give better service to students taking evening courses.

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Margaret Johnson Duquesne University



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TCU Lays Lead on Line Against Rugged Owls

Frogs to Shoot For Victory No. 8 Tomorrow Night

TCU will be risking its share of the conference lead when it tangles with the Rice Owls tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

The Christians will be shooting for their eighth straight triumph as they go into this tilt hoping to ease the strain by dropping the Owls from their firm second-place loop standing.

Texas and TCU now top the list with 6-2 records, but the Owls are a major threat with a 6-3 standing.

Gene Schwinger and Buzzy Bryan netted 19 and 17 points, respectively in the Owls' 65-54 victory over Baylor Tuesday night. The Rice squad can be counted as a tough customer tomorrow, with plenty of hustle and shooting ability.

The Christians were out for blood Tuesday as they stomped the Southern Methodist Mustangs further into the depths of the conference cellar with a 59-48 victory at Will Rogers.

In this tilt, Henry Ohlen spearheaded the backboard domination for the Frogs and meshed 26 points.

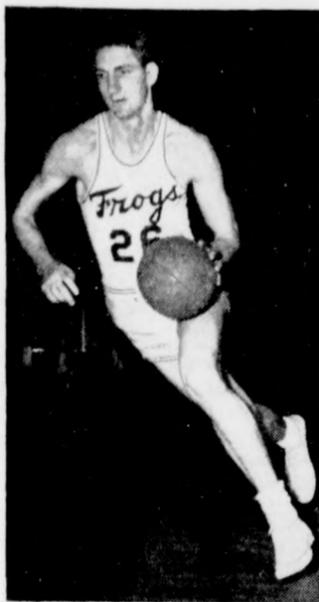
TCU cage captain Allen, however, staked the Frogs to a first-period edge that set the team under way.

Ray Warren, who netted 10 points, received a cut over his right eye in the clash. The gangling forward will be ready for action against Rice.

The Frogs downed the Owls in the first round of loop play, but



DICK ALLEN



RAY WARREN

the vastly-improved Houston squad threatens to be a tougher cookie in tomorrow's game.

The Christians will be pressed into action again Monday as they face the Arkansas Razorbacks here. The Purple warriors are not overlooking the potential power packed in this squad.

After the Arkansas meeting, the Frog basketballers have two games remaining on their slate. Texas A&M and the lead-sharing Texas Longhorns remain as tough blocks to hurdle.

Golf Team's Hopes Dim With Lack of Experience

As the spring golf season draws closer, the youthful TCU golf hopefuls may be seen preparing diligently for what seems to be a rather fruitless quest of golfing honors.

Leading the Frog duffers will be two sophomores, Dick Duckworth and Graham Mackey. These two young men are the logical picks as No. 1 and No. 2 men on the squad.

Gene Shields, the only returning letterman, probably will play as the third man. Shields had several good days last season and could elevate himself to a higher position if fate is kind.

Dorms Planning Softball League

Planning for a campus softball league was under way this week by dormitory representatives and Mr. C. J. Firkins, dean of men.

The league will be made up of as many teams as can be organized, said Mr. Firkins.

Eight team leaders reported this week. These include a Preachers group, Vigilantes, Tom Brown, Clark, Goode and Jarvis Halls. Goode and Jarvis offered two teams each.

A second meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the faculty room in Jarvis Hall.

Anyone desiring to captain a team is invited to attend.

Grigger Bill Sikes, Archer Marx and Jack Gibson will have to battle it out for the No. 4 spot on Coach Tom Prouse's team.

Lettermen Dick Jetton and Grover Swift each had another year's eligibility, but declined further competition.

The team's first match will probably be in the Southwestern Recreation Meet in March.

The Transportation Corps and Air Force ROTC units were established at TCU in the fall of 1951.

Chess Meeting Held To Organize Club

The first meeting to organize a Chess Club was held this week in the club room of Jarvis Hall, announced Doyle Green, Aransas Pass graduate student.

Plans were made for an elimination tournament to elect a president.

Contestants may make entries at the Tuesday night meeting or to Green at Ext. 238.

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Scrimmage Set For Grid Finale

The results of three weeks of hard, diligent practice will be reaped at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Stadium when Coach Abe Martin's football stalwarts bring their 1953 spring training session to an end.

Martin is well pleased, to say the least, with his quarterbacks Malvin Fowler and Teddy Hughes. Fowler has shown improvement with each day's workout. The big blond from Van has proved to be a "slick" in the role of master of the confusing split-T formation.

Hughes, the second team quarterback, has left little doubt in any quarter that he is a fine passer and field general. His running is not on a par with that of Fowler, but then, that can be said in truth about any one on the Frog squad.

The slender junior, Hughes, has received praise for his heaves to ends "Buck" Buchannon, Guy Shaw Thompson and Weldon Dacus. Some of his tosses have been slightly short of miraculous.

Rapid Ronald Clinkscale will probably return to the line-up after a few days rest forced by a pulled leg-muscle. Clinkscale will team at half-back with either H. C. Knox or Bill Curtis, the swift freshman from Waurika, Oklahoma.

Ronald Fraley, who proved that he could be equally effective on offense as he was on defense, has been side-lined with an aggravating ankle injury.

Another casualty of the past week's workouts is Sammy Morrow. Before he injured his knee, Sammy was making a determined bid for the first-team fullback post.

At end, Johnny Crouch has sewn up one place. Guy Shaw Thompson and Weldon Dacus are having a private little dog-fight for the other. Dacus, a glue fingered character, was placed on the first team in the beginning workouts.

Marshall Harris, an offensive tackle previously, and Ray Hill, a freshman sensation, have moved into starting tackle positions.

Harris, who was thought by many to be the steadiest offensive line-man last year, has impressed Frog coaches, players and fans with a surprising aptitude at fathoming the opposing team's offensive maneuvers, thus making him-

self a literal terror on defense.

Big, blond and bad are fitting adjectives to describe Hill, who arrive at TCU via Poly High School and Quantico Marine Base. He played double-duty as a freshman, so the death of the two-platoon system was not so much a catastrophe to him as it was to some of the other purple and white gridders.

Moving ahead of Dale Brakebill, Bob White has almost assured himself a starting place on next year's team at the center position. His rugged defense and coolness on offense have gained the promotion for the 200-pound freshman.

Everything is not so serene at the guard slots. Morgan "Wally" Williams, all conference defensive performer on defense last year, has almost cinched one place. Dick Laswell, Bill Alexander, Pug Wallace, Billy Joe Young and Claude Roach are fighting like hungry cats over a goldfish for the other starting role.

All the sweating, grunting and groaning will be terminated until next September with tomorrow's game condition scrimmage.

Eight Fight For Tennis Positions

Eight candidates, including one varsity letterman and three freshman award winners, are fighting for berths on the tennis team.

Out for the varsity squad are returning letterman Bob Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y., senior, who was No. 3 on last year's squad; Dick Roden, Dallas sophomore, who was No. 1 on the freshman team; Terry Ward, Gatesville sophomore, No. 2; and Preston Figley, Denver City junior, No. 3.

Rounding out the eight are Kenneth Martin, Fort Worth sophomore; Neil Lindley, Wilson, N. C., junior; Bernie Ferguson, Childress junior; and Don Hardin, Childress sophomore.

"I expect very close fights for the team and for the number one spot," said Coach C. A. Burch.

Freshman candidates number only three at the present time. They are Louis Gillespie, Fort Worth; Charles Gordon, San Juan; and Tommy Hagan, Longview.

Coach Burch said the freshman schedule was still under consideration, but that the team would play one or two conference teams and several non-conference matches.

Roach Runs 'Dem Bums' During Early Workouts

Running was the big item at the opening sessions of baseball training this week under Coach Walter Roach.

Nineteen men turned out for the first workout Monday. Included were six lettermen and several graduates from the Wog squad of 1952.

Six pitchers were listed by Roach. They are Tommy Hill, Wayland Dedmon, Don Duke, Norris Haggerton, Leslie Matinson and George Petrovich. Matinson and Petrovich will

serve double duty, both being capable outfielders.

In the infield are lettermen Dan Carroll, shortstop, and Jim Stapleton, second baseman. Bill Frick is the returning catcher.

Returning outfielders are Don Ford, Bill Doty and Petrovich.

Up from the freshman team are John White, first base, Don Holland, third base, and Emil Denkie, second baseman. Tom Perme, ineligible last season, is out for catcher.

Several freshmen were doing light work this week in preparation for the opening freshman workout Monday.

Eleven first-year men have signed up so far, said Roach.

Among those freshmen getting an early start were Bob McDaniels, pitcher from North Side; Freddie Lynn, catcher, and Alfred Paschal, shortstop, both from Paschal; Roger Looney, third baseman from Polytechnic; and John Geer, a pitcher from Whitewright.

Cager McLeod Returns To Finish Studies Here

George McLeod, ex 52, all time high scorer in basketball at TCU, has enrolled here for the spring semester.

He has been playing professional basketball for the Baltimore Bullets and the Boston Celtics.

McLeod obtained a release from the Celtics in order to return to TCU and work toward his B. S. degree in geography.



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Taylor-made Sports

By TAYLOR CROUCH

Spring is considered by many as the dead part of the year—no sports, or holidays, but just hard work.

School spirit usually drops about as low as the price of ice in Eskimo land.

In reality, the spring semester is the busiest for the athletes. The larger part of the basketball games are played. Then comes baseball, tennis, golf and track.

To really express the feeling of spring sports, we call to mind a comment made by The Skiff some 22 years ago. "Golf created little interest this year." This happens every year to everything except football.

Opinions are varied on just why the spirit dies out and the boys perform only for the judges, referees, umpires and other performers.

One good idea for pepping up things is to get more participation in intramural sports, thereby causing interest in varsity events.

We're firm believers that one gets a greater thrill out of watching a game that he can and does playing himself.

This week Mr. Prouse announced his annual intramural open house program and Dean Firkins started plans for a softball league.

Open house will come just three weeks from now, and offers boxing, basketball, fencing, swimming and handball.

The requirement is the desire and registration. Facilities are available for workouts in all events.

A more lasting program is the softball league planned by Mr. Firkins. Here too, the desire is the essential requirement.

Teams will be made up from any group, dormitory or club, who will send a captain to the meetings.

A carry over into other sports from these basic groups is planned also.

A notable effort is being made

to prevent certain scholarship or varsity groups from dominating play. This has been a criticism and reason for lack of interest.

By nature these boys have the aptitude and coordination for sports. The average student feels he is unable to compete and thus completely drops the idea.

Mr. Firkins reported a suggestion of a system similar to professional drafting and trading.

A captain would have a certain number of points to "purchase" or organize his team, and outstanding players would necessarily have high point value. By this method the "better" players would be distributed giving a more even league.

Regardless of the outcome of planning and suggestions, we think it praiseworthy that efforts are being made on behalf of students in this respect.

Transportation Cadets

The new Clark Hall basement headquarters of the Transportation Corps ROTC is receiving its first inspection by an Inspector General from the U. S. Army. He arrived yesterday, and is visiting classes, inspecting supplies and equipment, and meeting with corps cadet leaders.

'No Help Wanted' Is Not No. 1 Song For Coach Clark

A "help wanted" sign has been tacked up outside Mack "Poss" Clark's door.

Clark needs a freshman distance man to complete an otherwise promising freshman track team.

If an astounding mile-run prospect should amble, unawares, into "Poss'" office, the welcome which would result would shame that of a hospitable maharajah.

All tracksters, both varsity and freshman, still are preparing for their first genuine competition, the Southwestern Exposition Meet, March 6 and 7.

Monday the squad will be strengthened, when eight or ten members from the football team join in workouts. Spring football practice will end tomorrow.

The starting five of last season's championship basketball team played a total of 4500 minutes in their regular season games.

Johnny Etheridge was the top man with 1000 minutes. Harvey Fromme and J. B. Kilpatrick were the next two in order, playing a total of 900 minutes each.

Center George McLeod was next with 800 minutes.

FROG BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
March 5	SMU	Dallas
March 6	SMU	Fort Worth
March 13	Baylor	Waco
March 14	Baylor	Fort Worth
March 17	Carswell AFB	Fort Worth
March 20	Sam Houston State Teachers	Huntsville (N)
March 21	Sam Houston State Teachers	Huntsville (N)
March 24	Hardin-Simmons	Fort Worth
March 27	SMU	Fort Worth*
March 28	SMU	Dallas*
April 3	Hardin-Simmons	Abilene
April 6	Oklahoma University	Fort Worth
April 10	Texas A&M	Fort Worth*
April 11	Texas A&M	Fort Worth*
April 13	Rice	Fort Worth*
April 18	Baylor	Waco*
April 21	Texas	Austin*
April 24	Rice	Houston*
April 25	Rice	Houston*
April 27	Texas A&M	College Sta.*
May 1	Texas	Fort Worth*
May 2	Texas	Fort Worth*
May 9	SMU	Dallas*
May 12	Baylor	Fort Worth*
May 13	Baylor	Fort Worth*

* denotes conference games; (N) denotes night game.

Athletic Director Amos Melton was editor of The Skiff in 1928-29.

The undefeated TCU football team of 1938 was rated the No. 1 team in the nation.



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'Big Hearted' Sophomore, Wood, Should Be a Success at Track

By JIM STAPLETON

If it takes a "big heart" to be a successful track man, especially a distance man, James Wood will be a winner.

Wood, a Fort Worth sophomore, has been working out for track almost every day since September—that means through the complete football season, a portion of basketball season and now the regular track season.

He tried his hand in the Southwestern Cross Country Meet and was awarded a letter for his efforts. James "Coon" Gathright, another Fort Worth sophomore also won a letter. Now Wood is looking forward to the 1953 season with a victory gleam in his eyes.

Talk around the shower room is that Wood will better his best previous time of 4:32 in the mile. He recorded this time last June in the South Texas AAU Meet at San Antonio.

"You would have to run with the guy this year to really appreciate how much he

is in shape, and how much he has improved since last year," added a bystander.

In high school James, as a senior, won the mile at the Fort Worth City Meet. The amazing part was, it was the first year he had ever been interested in track work.

Mack "Poss" Clark saw possibilities in the "green" high schooler so James came to TCU on a track scholarship.

Clark is relying heavily on Wood to carry the banner in the mile part of the distance medley. More talk in the vicinity of the training room says this distance medley may turn out to be a potent part of the TCU track show.

On the quarter Clark says it will probably be Jim Roddey, the Corpus Christi flash. Gathright will handle the 880 chores, and Paul Hoeffler, Houston junior, who set the woods on fire as a freshman recording a 4:28 mile, will run the three-quarter portion of the event.

Open House Set for March 13

Intramural Open House has been revived and is slated for a return to the campus March 13.

The annual affair was not held last year because of lack of student participation in the events.

The exhibition of sports will be held at night in both the Field House and Gymnasium.

An intramural championship basketball game between the leading Tuesday and Wednesday League rivals will highlight the program.

A gymnastics team from the

American Sokol Gym Club at Dallas will be here for an exhibition of co-ordinated brawn. The squad will perform on bars, rings and the "long horses."

The third attraction, fencing, affords any willing male a chance to make like Scaramouche with the foils. Instructors will conduct sessions at 2 p.m. every Thursday at the Gymnasium for challengers desiring to knock the rust from their weapons before Open House time.

Swimming and diving are slated for the program. Forty-yard free style, back stroke and breast stroke events are expected to draw the majority of entries. The 100-yard free style and 60-yard medley races are carded for those with a lot of determination and a strong flutter kick.

Diving will be confined to the low board, with possible exception of some spectator's possible plunge from the balcony.

Boxing is scheduled as the program finale. About six bouts are planned for a bang-up rehash of the recently completed Golden Gloves.

Thomas Prouse, intramural director, plans to add another act to this slate. He is considering the revival of the bathing beauty contest, the main attraction in the 1951 Open House.

Intramuralists have been going at a fast pace for two weeks seeking a berth in the championship cage tilt.

The Tom Brown Brats took the laurels in grid play this season. Twelve team members have been awarded gold football charms.

TCU TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
March 15	SMU	Fort Worth
March 26	SMU	Dallas
March 28	SMU	Fort Worth*
April 1	East Texas State College	Commerce
April 7	Univ. of Houston	Fort Worth
April 18	Baylor	Waco*
April 24	St. Mary's (San Antonio)	Fort Worth
April 25	Texas	Fort Worth*
May 1	Texas A&M	College Sta.*
May 2	Rice	Houston*
May 15-16	Conference Meet	Fort Worth

* Denotes conference matches.

Texas Senate Lauds Frogs' Unusual Feat

The athletic department is well supplied with copies of the recent senate resolution lauding TCU for the unusual feat of winning the football and basketball championships in one season.

Twenty of the official, State of Texas stamped, red-ribboned, declarations were received.

"Their football team brought nationwide favor to them . . . and the state of Texas . . . and thrilled thousands of fans," read the document.

Specifically cited were Athletic Director L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, All-American Keith Flowers, and all-conference men Ray McKown, Wayne Martin, George McLeod and John Ethridge.

Dr. Emert Is Speaker

Dr. Martine Emert, associate professor of geography and history, will address the Women's Society of the Westcliff Methodist Church, at 10 a.m. Tuesday on "Geography of the Holy Land."

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