CAMPUS NEWS COMPLETELY COVERED BY DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM STUDENTS

Student Council Program At Fellowship

THE SKIFF

Discussion of Student Problems

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

VOL. XXXI. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933 NO. 14

Students Select Class Favorites In Annual Revue

Results of Vote Will Be Announced in Horned Frog.

Stage Rose Garden

Fenley's Orchestra Furnishes Music—Prof. Ballard Master of Ceremonies.

Results of the vote for popularity girls will not be revealed until the issuance of the Horned Frog yearbook in May, according to L. O. Dallas, editor.

The student body vote was taken Thursday evening, Jan. 12, at the Horned Frog popularity revue and in the Horned Frog office until the noon hour Friday.

In this third annual revue Thursday evening in the Auditorium, the 16 candidates and their escorts paraded down the aisle under the glow of colored lights and were presented from a stage which had been decorated to resemble a rose garden scene. Formal evening gowns and tuxedos composed the dress for the affair. The sophomore candidates were made distinctive by all four being gowned in white.

Vernon Fenley's 11-piece orchestra, playing popular selections, furnished music during the entire parade of the candidates. A two-act dancing feature was offered during the intermission by the Hudson School of Dancing. R. L. Trimble had charge of arrangements; Prof. John W. Ballard acted as master of ceremonies.

Candidates were: Seniors, Misses Eloise Barksdale, Margaret Reeder, Marian Miller and Floy Edmondson; juniors, Misses Margot Shaw, Mary Seidel, La Verne Brunson and Lollie Botts.

Sophomores, Misses Mary Moore Rowan, Doris Higgins, Anna Byrd Harness and Natalie Collins, and freshmen, Misses Louise Watson, Myrtle Nell Taliaferro, Sarah Orth and Mary Louise Hall.

T. C. U. Hour to Feature Dr. Smith and Gonder

Quartet of Men's Glee Club Will Assist in Program With Old Numbers.

The T. C. U. Texas Hour Monday night over KTAT will feature Dr. Rebecca W. Smith and William Gonder in "Thrills of a Diary Hunter." The Men's Glee Club quartet, composed of J. R. Crump, Harley Patterson, Sam Cotton and Keith Pickett, will assist with the program, which will be heard from 10 to 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Smith will introduce the hour with a detective story, telling how she traced down the writer of an old diary. Gonder will read selections from the diary. Among the numbers to be sung by the quartet are "Old Black Joe," "Swanee River" and "Dixie."

Last Monday night's program was presented by the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of David Scoular. The T. C. U. hour Monday, Jan. 30, will feature "Highlights of Texas History," with Prof. Lew D. Fallis and three students of the public speaking department.

Men's Glee Club Plans Weatherford Concert

The Men's Glee Club plans to present a concert in Weatherford sometime during the first weeks of next semester, according to David Scoular, director.

Miss Rowena Doss, graduate of T. C. U. last June, will be the guest of the club for the performance.

Net Team Will Meet Here

T. C. U. has been selected this year as the site for the conference tennis meet, on May 18, 19 and 20.

The scheduled game with the University of Texas is on April 22 in Fort Worth. This date, however, is subject to change. It may be moved back until May 17 in order to let the Texas team become accustomed to the T. C. U. courts.

Will Make Report

President E. M. Waits will make his annual report to the Board of Trustees of Texas Christian University on Thursday, Feb. 9, at which time the budget will be set and the faculty elected for 1933-34. President Waits has been at the head of the University for 17 years.

Freshman Class In Trig Complete

Students Selected by Prof. Sherer—Test Necessary.

Seventeen students were selected from freshman mathematics classes to become members of the special trigonometry class conducted during the spring by Prof. C. R. Sherer, head of the mathematics department.

Those students are: Charles Baker, J. B. Donnelly, Engle Ellis, Miss Helen Estes, Miss Drew Evans, Miss Margaret Fowler, Thad Gregory, L. T. Miller, Charles Oswalt, Walter Petta, Howard Pulliam, Miss Dorothy Shahan, Bob Stow, William Strube, Joe Tills, Miss Mary Frances Umbenhour and Ronald Wheeler.

This group is the third such group which has been selected. The idea was put into effect by Prof. Sherer two years ago, after he had made a careful study of the plan for several years. The students are superior ones in mathematics, and being members of this class encourages them to do much individual work, according to Prof. Sherer.

The 17 members were chosen from a group of 21 candidates seleeted on the basis of class work, entrance tests and general ability. The 17 were required to pass a special examination to become members of the class.

To Have Concert Bureau

T. C. U. to Sponsor Local Club for Musicales Here.

A Concert Bureau for T. C. U. is being organized for concerts to be given by fine arts teachers, according to Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, head of the voice department, who has charge of all the circulars and information that is being prepared.

The local organization shall operate on the percentage basis, sharing equal loss and profit for all concerts presented.

Plans are being made for several of the teachers in the fine arts department to make a tour through South Texas during the Easter vacation to support the cause, Mrs. Cahoon said.

University Church to Hear The Rev. Patrick Henry

"Our Texas Missions" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Patrick Henry when he speaks to members of the University Christian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the University Auditorium.

The Rev. Henry, state superintendent of missions, is taking the place of J. B. Holmes, who has been chosen pastor of the church for January.

Gonder's Brother Is Dead

Irvin Gonder, brother of William Gonder, student in T. C. U., died Monday, Jan. 9, of blood poisoning resulting from a hip wound which he received while working in a coal mine near Sheridan, Wyo.

Important News Events for 1932 Picked This Week

Elementary Reporting Class Chooses Ten Occurrences.

Campus Stories Used

Eight Points Are Considered in Selections—Four Added by Advanced Class.

A list of the most important news events which took place on the University campus during 1932 was compiled this week by students in the department of journalism.

The elementary reporting class, under the direction of Prof. Joseph B. Cowan, chose the following 10 events as the most important of the year:

1.—The student body election during the spring semester and the election of Marion Hicks as student body president.

2.—The activities of the University's first Senior Day and other activities sponsored by the Horned Frog and the Student Council.

3.—The George Washington Bicentennial Pageant presented in the stadium during the spring semester.

4.—Administrative changes, business manager and registrar, made at the beginning of the school year.

5.—Homecoming activities Nov. 11.

6.—The winning of the 1932 Southwest Conference football championship by the Horned Frogs.

7.—Foreign recognition of T. C. U. degree holders and the Ada Assmann-Bita May Hall student exchange.

8.—The speaking on the campus of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President of the United States, and Kirby Page, national pacifist figure.

9.—The building of the University Christian Church.

10.—Johnny Vaught's making all-American in football; Adolph Dietzel, in basketball, and The Skiff, in journalistic rating.

The advanced reporting class chose the following events as important, in addition to those named by the beginning class:

The dismissal from the University of Adolph Dietzel during the baseball season.

The losing by the Frogs of the final basketball game of the year to S. M. U. and thereby losing a tie with Baylor for the Southwest title.

The University's taking part in the nationwide sophomore tests.

The sound wave sterilization experiments of Dr. Newton Gaines and Dr. Leslie Chambers.

The choosing of the events was based on these factors: Institutional progress, number of persons interested, elements or surprise or humor, importance, constructiveness, human interest, importance of persons affected and timeliness.

Students Employed At Local Y. M. C. A.

Roe, Clark Conduct Classes—Hartman in Charge of Locker Rooms.

Jack Roe, Joe Clark and David Hartman, all T. C. U. students, are employed at the Fort Worth Y. M. C. A. this year.

Roe has been employed at the local Y. M. C. A. for the past two years as assistant athletic director. He is instructor of boxing and wrestling classes, having been middleweight champion of the Middlewest in pugilistic circles before coming to T. C. U. He has charge of the recently organized T. C. U. boxing team.

Joe Clark, a junior in T. C. U. and transfer student from Randolph College in Cisco, has charge of Hi-Y activities and David Hartman is locker-room attendant.

Speaks to Relations Club

A. E. Thomas, vice-president and regional director of the agricultural divison of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, addressed a joint meeting of the International Relations Club and its second unit Wednesday evening. He spoke on "The Workings of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

Jinxes and Charms Take Toll With Love, Football, Studies

If education is supposed to banish all superstitions, the professors at T. C. U. haven't done their duty toward the students. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors all have their pet jinxes and charms.

Boys, if a T. C. U. co-ed wants your love, you just might as well give it to her without protesting, because she has ways of making her wishes come true. If four girls are in a bridge games and the ace, deuce, trey and four are played. everybody will stop a second to make a wish.

Nor is this the only way by which the co-eds believe they can get what they want. Going under a trestle when a train is passing over or throwing kisses at a hay stack and not looking back grant two more opportunities for a wish. If an eye lash has fallen on a girl's cheek and she points to the side where the lash is, the young lady may desire what she will and she has it cinched.

Now to make sure she has gained her heart's desire by these superstitious arts the love-hungry maiden will pick the petals off a daisy to the tune of "he loves me-he loves me not." If the song ends with "he loves me not" or daisies are not in season, she merely has to strike a match and if it burns to the end she is safe in starting a hope chest.

Not wanting a jinx to counteract the charm, these same girls don't want the last piece of food on the plate (unless they are hungry) or the thimble in the cake for fear of becoming an old maid.

Professors, take note, if your students are making A's it's not hard work that's done the trick but sleeping on lessons and dropping a book and stepping on it.

Even when you get to be an instructor, superstitions will still rule you. Jimmy Beal, instructor in government, brings us mysterious beliefs from Colorado, Texas. If the sun goes down behind a cloud on Wednesday there will be rain before Sunday. Kill a rattlesnake, turn its stomach up and it will rain.

Red Oliver has an old dirty cap that he wears to bring him luck. Red also stays shy of swimming pools on Friday 13, because one time he smashed his nose while diving on that day. The usual superstitions hold no fear for Charlie Casper, but he says that he never runs in clean clothes. If Theo Smart has a bad dream she is certain something terrible will happen. Mary Seidel claims that 13 is a lucky number.

Joe Sargent stays home from the football trips so T. C. U. will win the games. Joe says if he goes the game is lost. Jack Shackleford can also make it easy for T. C. U. to win the contest. His charm is by rubbing a negro's head before the battle.

Besides these superstitions, T. C. U. students stand in awe of breaking mirrors, walking under ladders, black cats, opening umbrellas in the house and Friday 13.

Courses Named For Non-Majors

List Released by Prof. Ridings — Four to Be Offered.

Journalism courses open to students who are not majoring in the department of journalism have been announced by Prof. J. Willard Ridings, head of the department.

"Writing for Print," taught by Prof. Joseph B. Cowan, is a course designed for any student of junior or senior standing who wishes to learn how to write news stories and become familiar with the general procedure and routine of a newspaper office.

"Comparative Journalism," taught by Prof. Ridings, is open to all juniors and seniors in the University. The course is a survey of the various types of journalism in the world. Prof. Ridings has made a collection of foreign newspapers which are studied by the students.

"Review Writing," taught by Prof. Ridings, is a course based on literary and dramatic reviewing. Books, plays and other types of writing that compose the literary sections of newspapers are considered. Only seniors may enroll in this course.

"History and Principles of Journalism," taught by Prof. Cowan, is open to all juniors and seniors. The course gives the highlights on American journalism from 1850. Characters and newspapers are studied, and the principles and ethics of journalism as are observed in newspaper practice are discussed.

Pageant Draws Crowd

Miss Prather, Director, Says Not Enough Seating Room.

According to Miss Kay Prather, who directed the Indian Water Pageant presented by the W. A. A. swimming classes Tuesday evening in the T. C. U. Swimming Pool, the affair was such a success that some ticket money had to be refunded because of lack of sufficient seating room.

Leading parts in the story were portrayed by Misses Dorothy Kelly, Loree Guhl, Florence Fallis and Juanita Freeman. Miss Freeman substituted for Miss Monda Marie Hosey, originally scheduled for the part of the Princess, because of the death of Miss Hosey's father.

Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy read the prologue. Highspots in the pageant were the fancy diving exhibition by Roland Balch and Johnny Knowles and the form swimming by Misses Prather, Isabel Sharp, Sarah Orth and Ida Hays McCandless. Dancers, braves and squaws were other participants in the show.

The red and brown lights used for the affair were donated by the City Recreation Department. Other decorations, trees and shrubs, were used to give the effect of a forest.

Students Show Characters by Infantile Quips

"Sayings of children when talking to one another, often give an insight into the characters of the child addressed," says Robert Randol, writer of column called "Show World" appearing in the Star-Telegram. Remarks similar to the following were probably made to these T. C. U. students before they finished grammar school.

Loree Guhl—Gee, you're not like the rest of those sissy girls.

Judy Truelson—You sure do have big feet.

Lon Evans—Gee whiz, do you sit down all the time?

Jack Graves— I want you on my side.

Anna Lynn Dorsey — Quit acting so prissy.

Mary Rowan — Get away from that mirror.

Lucy Phelps—If you don't quit throwing those spit balls, I'm going to tell the teacher on you.

Annabel Goldthwaite — Will you help me get my lessons?

Lynn Brown — Gosh, you're swell looking.

Johnny Vaught — Boy, I wish I could do all the things you can.

Marvolene Bowe—I'll betcha your curls aren't natural.

Marian Tyson—Why don't you like me?

Red Oliver—Hello, Red!

Gertrude Wiedeman — I'm bigger than you.

John O. Tucker — You're a sissy.

Corinne Lewis—Aw, be yourself.

Estelle Engler—Aw, shut up.

Juanita Freeman — Why do you always blush?

Tomorrow Last Day Photos Will Be Made

Editor of Yearbook Says Deadline for Pictures Has Been Reached.

No more pictures will be received for the Horned Frogs after tomorrow, according to an announcement made this week by L. O. Dallas, editor.

Dallas also stated that a majority of the students have not had their pictures made and that these students should make every effort to be photographed this afternoon or in the morning.

The pictures are being made at the studio of Browne & Browne in the Blackstone Hotel on Main Street. The price is $1.50.

The athletic and humor sections of the book are being completed now. Monday the class editors will begin work on the different class sections of the book.

Hicks, Magoffin Debate

Society Decides Against Participation in College Meet.

Pi Kappa Delta, debating society, at a meeting Thursday voted against participating in a debate meet of East Texas State Teachers' College because of interference with final examinations.

Marion Hicks and Tom Magoffin engaged Lee Henderson and Jerry Blount in a non-decision debate. The subject was: Resolved, that the intergovernmental debts of the United States should be cancelled.

Others present were Lee Hood and Hindu Van Zandt.

Student Council To Hold Forum

Questions of Relations With Administration to Be Discussed.

Questions of relations between the Student Council, the Administration and the student body will be discussed in a forum at a meeting of the University Religious Fellowship Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the University Auditorium.

The Student Council has charge of the program. Marion Hicks, president of the council, will preside. The following questions will be discussed:

Should the Student Council have the privilege of meeting each year before the Board of Trustees to make recommendations? Hicks will discuss this question.

Should the Student Council have full control of student functions not in conflict with the recognized administration? Billie Dickey will take up this issue.

Ray O'Brien will discuss the question, Should there be a student curriculum committee set up?

Should the University adopt more liberal policies in regard to social activities? The question of bridge playing will be handled by Frank Miller. The problem of dancing will be discussed by Paul Martin.

After the discussions have been completed, the meeting will be turned into an open forum, according to Hicks. The entire council will be present, including Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, sponsor.

Student Y. M. C. A. To Elect Officers

Brown, Taylor and Miller in President's Race—Forum Discussion Later.

The student Y. M. C. A. will elect officers for the coming year at its regular forum meeting next Monday night in the Brite Clubroom. These officers will be elected from a group nominated by a committee appointed at the last meeting.

The committee made the following nominations: President, Bud Taylor, Lynn Brown, Fred Miller and Joe Carpenter; vice-president, Pat Henry and the three defeated candidates for president; secretary, Nat Wells and Leonard Wallace; treasurer, Hindu Van Zandt and L. T. Miller, and parliamentarian, Paul Wassenich.

Those elected will hold office for one year beginning with the spring semester. They will replace the following officers: President, Marion Hicks; vice-president, Howard Walsh; secretary, Nat Wells; treasurer, Billie Dickey, and parliamentarian, Paul Martin.

The forum discussion will be held following the election of officers.

Literature Study About Southwest Will Be Offered

Misses Smith, Major to Instruct Juniors and Seniors.

Organizations Assist

Individual's Opportunity for Creative Writing to Be Main Feature.

Juniors and seniors are eligible to take a new three-hour credit course, "The Literature of the Southwest," which is to be offered each spring beginning this year on M. W. F. at 12 o'clock and which will be taught jointly by Dr. Rebecca W. Smith, chairman of the English department, and Miss Mabel Major, assistant professor in English, accordincg to Dean Hall.

T. C. U., by offering this new course in southwest literature, is linking itself with the world-wide regional movement which stresses the racial and geographical backgrounds of literature. The regional movement, though a comparatively new one, is making rapid progress toward a new and surprising interest.

Organizations Collaborate.

This course is being made possible through the co-operation of services to be rendered by the Mary Couts Burnett Library, the Fort Worth Carnegie Library, the Fort Worth Woman's Club Texas collection and valuable private collections, according to Dr. Smith and Miss Major.

Arthur R. Curry, librarian of the Mary Couts Burnett Library is making room for a valuable group of books and papers dealing with literary traits and characteristics of the southwest.

Mrs. Charles H. Schubert, librarian of the Fort Worth Carnegie Library, has announced that a special shelf is being prepared for literature which is connected directly with the southwest.

Course Offered Each Spring.

A survey of trends and writers, with original investigation in these various collections mentioned, constitutes the subject matter to be covered in "The Literature of the Southwest." This course will be offered each spring semester beginning this year to students who have completed sophomore English.

The outstanding feature of the course lies in the individual's opportunity for creative writing, using southwest material.

Both Teachers Are Qualified.

Dr. Smith and Miss Major, who have offered to join together in teaching this course, are especially qualified to teach students about the southwest, since they edited the first regional anthology in the southwest and one of the first in the United States. The title of their book, which was released in 1929, is "The Southwest in Literature."

Both of their names have appeared with their articles in The Southwest Review, The Texas Monthly, The Texas Outlook, Publications of Texas Folk-lore Society and The Texas Poetry Society.

Miss Major is now vice-president of the Texas Folk-lore Society, and Dr. Smith formerly held this office.

Similar courses in the literature of the southwest are offered at the University of Texas, College of Industrial Arts and Southern Methodist University.

Junior Try-Outs For Play Today

Try-outs for the junior class play, "Her Temporary Husband," by Edward A. Paulton, will be held in Room 304 in the Administration Building at 1 o'clock this afternoon, according to Miss La Verne Brunson, who will direct the production.

Parts will be available for four boys and two girls. Any member of the junior class is eligible to try out. The play will probably be presented the first week in March.

THE SKIFF

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the postoffice in Fort Worth, Texas

ERNESTINE SCOTT.....Editor-in-Chief
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Paul Martin.....Assistant Editor
Joe Sargent.....Assistant Editor
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Newspaper NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

Play Ball!

There is a current rumor on the campus to the effect that there will be no baseball this spring at T. C. U. Now rumors are very undependable things, but even the suggestion of this rumor is painful.

Baseball is a losing proposition financially to the school. Football and basketball income must pull the athletic budget for the other sports. All schools must cut budgets at the present time, but there is a limit beyond which it is not safe to go.

If cutting the baseball games is going to mean a weakening of the well-rounded sports schedule which is a drawing card for T. C. U.'s prospective students, then it might not be so wise to cut it. If the whole conference proposes to cut baseball, then it becomes a question of whether the conference schools prefer baseball or track.

There is much to be said for baseball as a sport. It is a sport which allows lighter and smaller men to take part, it is a team-play game and it affords a great deal of enjoyment for the T. C. U. students in the spring when all other sports are over. From the spectators' standpoint, it is more exciting than track.

But after all, if baseball is to be cut from the list of sports, it will be regrettable if it should be done this year when T. C. U. has most promising chances of winning the championship. With Hersel (Slim) Kinzy, the best pitcher in the conference, and such men as Paul Donovan, Jack Graves, Wallace Meyers and others, Dutch Meyer may have the opportunity of watching the championship flag wave from the T. C. U. flagpole.

A Cultural Asset

When Prof. Claude Sammis, violinist, director of the band and orchestra, played his program of compositions of his teacher, Prof. Paul Stoeving, a high musical standard was set insuing twilight hour musicales for 1933.

The twilight musicales started some years ago by Prof. Paul Klingstead, have been rejuvenated the past year and a half. After the departure of Prof. Klingstead these Sunday evening programs declined until last year, when the T. C. U. Woman's Club undertook to sponsor the concerts, and with the aid of Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, head of the voice department, and Miss Katherine McKee Bailey, associate professor of piano, inaugurated a series of these programs.

Everyone who has listened to one or more of the concerts can attest to the cultural benefits gained thereby. There is one possible danger—the programs might become too long. If the concerts, unless they be exceptionally good ones as was last Sunday's, exceed an hour limit, the emotional effect becomes strained. There is also a physiological strain for the seats are not as comfortable as they might be.

Give the public just enough to make it want more. Too little is sometimes better, than too much.

Earning One's Way

Previous to the last decade the working student was considered as a person of remarkable ambition and honor. Indeed, those famous characters in our history who have overcome poverty, obtained an education and been successful are still regarded as noble examples for the younger generation. Thus, in the spreading of education to the masses the poor have not been excluded. Most institutions have generously provided a limited amount of work to aid the less fortunate in obtaining the means for being educated.

In the last few years, however, there has been somewhat of a change in the attitude of educators regarding the advisability of earning one's way while in college. Practically everyone will admit that the desirable way in which to acquire one's education is to have sufficient financial backing to be independent while acquiring and absorbing that cultural and liberal mass of facts essential to an education. It is, however, not always possible to do this. Thus, there are some students who have ability that cannot go to school without the aid of a part-time job to defray expenses. There seems to be no solution to this problem at present.

In most of the newer universities in England students are positively forbidden to take up renumerative employment. Authorities believe that the student should be free to devote his full time to intellectual problems. Thus, it would appear that the policy of the English universities is directly opposed to the system of working one's way through college. The English are of the opinion that the examination standard of a university must be lowered to meet the needs of the working student, resulting in a lowering of the intellectual atmosphere of the university. The English, however, do not exclude the less fortunate from acquiring an education. The poorer student is provided for by scholarships and municipal and national grants. Once the English student is admitted to college it is not necessary for him to interrupt his studies at any time for outside duties, no matter how poor he is financially.

There are cases in our schools, however, in which a student is apparently able to earn his way through school, make good grades and participate in numerous student activities. T. C. U., no doubt, has students of the three different ranks.

If Russia had just refused to pay us $10,000,000 on a war debt, we wonder if the press would picture her in such a bankrupt condition.

Some people think it great to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel, but if times get much harder we'll all be going every place in a barrel.

Literary Gleanings

SPRING FANCY.

Oft I go roving—a roving when spring is come;
Oft I go roving so deep in the woods;
Stroll where the flowers are pilfered by bees that hum.
'Tis then I scorn worldly strife and worldly goods.

Then I denounce every voice save the birds and brook;
Spurn every ornament save nature's own;
Brocades and tapestries—what to the budding trees?
What to the leaf carpets, autumn wind blown?

Let me be nun and the woods my cloister;
Let me be miser and this my cell,
Weave then my penitentveil from the flowers,
Or gold find in sunsets to be treasured well.

—Margaret Williams.

I LOVE THE NIGHT.

Dawn and a wind-swept hill
And a lark high in the blue,
And I alone upon that hill
With only thoughts of you.

Night—and a deep lagoon
And a harvest moon above,
And you and I beneath that moon
Together in our love.

I love the day with its soaring bird
And with its sky of blue.
But best of all I love the night
Because it brings me you.

—Ruth Ratliff.

AT SUNSET.

I stood on a hill at sunset
In the gold of a day just done,
And thought of another day
And of another setting sun.

Do you remember that day gone by
When you and I were young,
When both our hearts held golden dreams
Of lovely days to come?

We dreamed we'd be together
Through all the days to be,
And I'd love you forever
And you'd always love me.

But something came between us
And those lovely dreams we had,
And you found another love
And I found another lad.

But now today I wonder
If you ever think of me;
If you ever think of the love we knew
In the days that used to be?

For I never see a sun
Sink behind the hills of blue
But what I think of day gone by—
The day I met you.

—Ruth Ratliff.

SOUVENIRS.

A clasp of Marie Hamlett's hand one day,
A friendly not or two from Siddie Joe,
A glimpse of Mary Jean, her eyes aglow,
The words that Harriet Griffin had to say
A little talk I had with Leta Ray,
And Nina Whittington's demure "hello,"
Thelma Breithaupt's accents soft and slow,
All these are in my heart hid safe away.

For some day, when they by the use of pen
Have forced old Father Time to write the name
Of each of them upon the books of fame,
And I sit back and say, "I knew them when,"
From out my heart I'll draw each memory
And wonder if they still remember me.

—Chas. E. J. Hanna.

Are you troubled with large pores and blackheads? If so,

This coupon entitles you to one free Acne facial on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at

ISBELL'S Beauty Shop
811½ Houston St.
2-9652

JUSTA SPLASH o' DIRT

We want to know if REX CLARK enjoyed the visitors to his room last Saturday afternoon.

LAURENCE COULTER was trying to get do, re, mi into a song to meet the deficit of last Saturday night's dance. It will be dedicated to WINNIE POWELL.

One can not help from noticing that WALLACE MEYERS took JINKS POWELL'S place with IRENE McCOMMAS while JINKS was ill. Oh, watta pal!

To HENRI GONDER, the pianist of the Glee Club, ADELINE BOYD, is quite an attraction. But how could one think otherwise?

TRUCK HORSE KELSEY says that from the amount of lipstick on the spoons, lots of girls nearly swallow the spoon along with the food.

Would you ever believe that MILTON HOLLOWAY is a cousin to the SWILEY SISTERS, CELIA and KATHRYN?

Somebody put the "BIG PANTS" on OWEN LIPSCOMB when they put those riding pants on him.

SID LIGHTHEAD, SID LIGHTHORSE, SID FLATHEAD, SID FLATFOOT and SID SLEWFOOT are really just the one SID LIGHTFOOT. But hasn't he a lot of nicknames?

We wonder if one could place GENE CAGLE and HINDU VAN ZANDT in the same row of ideas (political)?

Just what is the rumor about KATHRYN ELKINS being engaged to be married? Say it isn't so, KATHRYN.

LUCY MAE MERRITT was seen coming out of the Lucerne Apartments during New Year's day with a grip in her hand. We always thought that LUCY MAE lived in Jarvis Hall. Oh, well, we all are mistaken sometime.

"BUTCHER" is the correct name for MAXINE EDWARDS. The other night she stabbed "DOC" STROUD in the arm and the "DOC" had to practice medicine on himself. He says the cause for the trouble is unknown to him, except he refused to give BUTCHER $2 a few minutes before.

It seems that PAUL MARTIN and others were accused of trying to make KTAT a pool parlor. But PAUL says he is innocent and that he was only pretending to make it one.

It seems as though SPROESSER WYNN has quite a beautiful high school girl friend now.

What's all these stories I hear about MARGOT SHAW?

What's this we hear about MILLI FEARIS and a boy friend stealing her father's valuable clock? Said father called in the police and had the theft broadcast over the raido. Now MILLI'S in a mell of a hess—to tell father or not to tell?

Chapel-sitters' racket exposed! MARGUERITE TANDY and DOROTHY HENDERSON offered HELEN PANNILL 10 cents each to occupy their chapel seats one Wednesday. While the two deliberated, DOROTHY EZZELL walked off with the 20 cents. Did DOROTHY occupy two seats? Anyhow there's a good business going on now. All interested should apply at the girls' lounge at 10 o'clock Monday or Wednesday.

JOHNNY KNOWLES has pictures of seven good looking girls in his room and you should see the "foot notes."

FRED SMITH has never crashed the dirt column. FRED you're just too good.

JIMMIE PATE received a mysterious telephone call the night the drug store was robbed. We wonder if LON EVANS knows "Two-Gun Pete" who was doing the calling?

JACK SIGMON and ATYS GARDNER say that there is nothing quite so exhausting as a good old game of ping pong.

OPEN FORUM

COLLEGE FREEDOM?

Today in the colleges of the land we study the present system of government. And What are its flaws? To be sure there are many bad spots in it. We weigh out the bad points to see if they can be remedied under the capitalistic system. We spend hours of research to study the government of Russia and the other countries of the world. After reading the articles of many writers, we can have unbiased opinions of what is best.

Yes, but when we openly express our carefully thought-out solutions, the influences out of the school often try to suppress our ideas by three ways. The first is to have pressure brought to bear on the administration to have our professors threatened by dismissal if they do not discourage us. Second, especially in the state schools, we are subject to being kicked out of school. Or sometimes our parents are even persuaded to try to keep up from studying the dangerous liberal ideas.

Another way is to brand us as Communists. This, they know, will bring public disfavor on us. What if we are Communists? Don't we live in a land where freedom of speech and of the press abounds? I do truly doubt this. In our school papers we are not able to have political comment columns to point out to all these flaws of the present system. We are not dangerous; we are political puritans.

Let me describe the average man who scorns our liberal ideas, which are often said to be made in the enthusiasm of youth. The man does not even know why he is a Democrat, Republican or what have you? He votes for the party because his father was a member of it or because he expects one of the political spoils jobs. On the other hand we know for what each party stands and what are its weakest points.

Why do not these capitalists come out to our clubs and engage in a debate or open discussion to show our faults? I, as president of one and a member of another, offer them ample opportunities to do such. No, they see that they have nothing to offer as a rebuttal, so they sit back and dictate to us the old superstitions of good government.

I plea that the college be let free to remedy a form of government in which one out of every three workers are unemployed.

—Hindu Van Zandt.

Palace Will Return to Regular Schedule With "The Crooked Circle"

Beginning Saturday with the showing of "The Crooked Circle," your Palace Theater will again return to its regular schedule of presentation of pictures. From now on pictures will not run for a week, but will change on Wednesday, thus allowing the theater to show a greater number of pictures.

"The Crooked Circle," which is chucked full of thrills, boasts an excellent cast. Stars include Ben Lyon, Zasu Pitts, James Gleason and Irene Purchell.

Starting Wednesday the feature picture will be "Scarlet Dawn," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Nancy Carroll and Lilyan Tashman.

AT THE WORTH THEATER.

Actual prison life is portrayed for the first time in the First National picture, "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," which is presented in its initial opening at the Worth Theater Saturday. The picture will run through Tuesday.

The picture, the story of which is taken from the sensational book by the same name of Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y., begins where most pictures dealing with lawless men stop. It portrays an accurate insight into the life of that institution with its human side, its humor, its tragedies, its pathos and touching loyalty of a thousand inmates without their wives and a thousand women in the outside world awaiting their men to be released.

PALACE
SATURDAY
FOR FOUR DAYS
"THE CROOKED CIRCLE"
with
BEN LYONS
Zasu Pitts James Gleason
STARTING THURSDAY
Scarlet Dawn
with
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
Nancy Carroll
Lilyan Tashman

WORTH ALWAYS A Better PICTURE
Now 25c till 1 p. m.
"Hot Competition" Musical Art
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
The first story ever written by a Prison Warden—
"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
by Lewis E. Lawes
with
Spencer Tracy
Bette Davis
Wednesday
William Haines
in
"FAST LIFE"

Meacham's
Main and Houston at 12th

Students Topcoats
former $14.95 Values
$6.95

If your topcoat looks the worst for wear see this special group of navy worsteds, grays, tans and novelty tweeds. Ideal for dress or school wear. Were priced to $14.95. Special **$6.95**
Meacham's Men's Dept. Main Floor

MONNIG'S
Your Photograph
Taken a new and better way!
Try the PHOTO-REFLEX way—the one *sure* way of getting a perfectly satisfactory photograph taken because it's the *only* way that enables you to see exactly what your photograph looks like—before *it's taken!*
Very attractive after Christmas
SPECIALS
Proofs submitted—no appointment necessary
PHOTO-REFLEX STUDIO—THIRD FLOOR
Suede Jackets
For Men—A New Shipment
Fine leather jackets for all around wear with leather collar and cuffs. Reindeer colors in sizes 34 to 46. $6.95 and $5.95 values.
3.45
Button Front
MONNIG'S MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

DRIVE Your Car right into
HOTEL HUCKINS
300 ROOMS
without bath $1.50
with bath $2. $2.50
GARAGE
STEAM HEATED - 24 HOUR SERVICE
Revised food prices catering to discriminating appetites... Coffee Shop..... Special accommodations at low rates for Sample Room Guests.
JOSEPH HUCKINS, JR.
Managing Director

Los Hidalgos Has Unusual "Fifty Years Hence" Party

By LOUISE CAUKER.

A "Fifty Years Hence" party with concentrated food for refreshments and a television program for entertainment was held by members of Los Hidalgos last evening at the home of Miss Maurine Justin on Wabash. The program, supposed to be presented in 1982, featured old favorites of 1932. Miss Justin was chief announcer. Rubinoff's famous orchestra, composed of Miss Louise Briscoe, Cora Lyle Ellis, Mary Tom Donoho and Justin, and Weldon Allen, played several popular song hits.

Miss Kate Farmer, impersonating Kate Smith, sang "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" in Spanish. Miss Ellis, as the late Maude Powell with her singing violin, played Spanish songs.

Harley Patterson as Lawrence Tibbett, sang several songs and Miss Bernice Giessman with her accordion performed as "Senorita" Arthur Tracy. A play, "La Primera Disputa," was presented by Wallace Leonard as Clark Gable, Miss Mary Louise Mobley as Norma Shearer and Miss Natalie Gorin as Zasu Pitts.

After the serving of concentrated food, which was cheese and crackers, the farce was dropped and 1932 refreshments were served.

Miss Spragins Will Honor Seniors

Miss Lyde Spragins, sponsor of the senior class, will give the second of a series of group parties for seniors Sunday morning as a breakfast party at her home, 2932 Lowden Street.

Guests will be Misses Opal Longan and Ila Nance, Osie Blackwell and Charles E. J. Hanna.

Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock Miss Spragins will give the third of the parties in the form of a buffet supper at her home. The guest list includes Misses Marian Miller, Marvolene Bowe, Hortenz Baker, Hannah Ann House, Leta Luyster, Floy Edmondson, Maurine Parnell, Evelyn Cahill, Ada Assmann, Martha Waide and Margaret Reeder.

Albert Jones, Norman Welch, Jewell Wallace, Johnny Vaught, Otto Nielsen, J. W. Townsend, Wendell Sumner, B. W. Spearman, Paul Snow, Dale Smith, J. W. Shackleford and Billie Dickey, class president.

Sigma Tau Delta Attends Theater

Thirteen members of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, and four guests attended one of the performances Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, at the Little Theater of "Death Takes a Holiday," according to Miss Leta Luyster, president.

Guests present were Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Clubb and Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings.

Members who attended the theater club party were Misses Luyster, Opal Logan, Martha Arnold, Marie Hamlet, Doris Sellars, Mary Louise Wadley, Helen Hall, Kate Farmer, Margaret Williams, Virginia Bryson, Mesdames Jane Schroeder and Alma Bailey and Lloyd Douglas.

Pupils in Recital This Afternoon

Voice pupils of Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, head of the voice department, will be presented this afternoon at 3 o'clock in a regular monthly recital at Mrs. Cahoon's home studio, 2918 Lowden Street.

Preceding the program articles will be read on "Principles of Singing" as approved by the National Academy of Singing Teachers of America.

Hhose who will appear on the program are Misses Margot Shaw, Marian Porter, Mary Louise Gilliam, Evelyn Franklin and Mrs. Jack Knight. At the close of the program David Scoular, voice teacher in the School of Fine Arts will present two groups of numbers.

Scoular Will Sing At Cecilian Club

David Scoular, teacher of voice in the fine arts department, will be the vocal soloist on the program to be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Cecilian Club in Anna Shelton Hall of the Woman's Club. He will be accompanied by Miss Adeline Boyd, pianist.

Mr. Marius Thor, violinist, will also be a soloist on the program. Mrs. Virgean England Estes will accompany him on the piano.

B. C. B. Has Party For New Couple

A surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mix, married in Greenville on Christmas night, was held last week by the B. C. B. Association after a regular meeting of the club in the Brite College clubroom.

Mrs. Mix is the former Miss Ruth McSpadden. Mix is a sophomore in the University.

Mrs. Cahoon Speaks On Indian Music

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, head of the voice department, gave a lecture on Indian music and offered a group of numbers based on tribal melodies as a part of the program presented for the Mission Society of T. C. U., which met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Patrick Henry.

Mrs. Annabel Hall Bailey appeared on the program with Mrs. Cahoon. Mrs. Bailey sang two "Arias" from the Opera Shainewias, considered by musicians as the greatest American opera ever written.

The numbers sung by Mrs. Cahoon were Indian melodies composed by Caedman and Lieurance. She was accompanied by Miss Adeline Boyd, pianist.

Press Club Will Be Guest of Palace

About 20 members of the Dana Press Club will be guests of the Palace Theater Monday night at a performance of "The Crooked Circle," starring Ben Lyons and Zasu Pitts. The group will meet in the theater lobby at 6:45 o'clock.

This is the social event for the club for January. A banquet, a trip through a Dallas newspaper plant and a picnic are other activities scheduled for the club members during the spring.

Brushes Will Hold Open House Sunday

The Brushes will hold open house Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock in the art studio. Black and white drawings by students in the art department will be on exhibition.

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon and Miss Katherine McKee Bailey will pour tea at the reception. Host and hostesses will be Prof. and Mrs. S. P. Ziegler and Misses Carolyn Lewis, Frances Liser, Elizabeth Hardy, Kathryn Elkins and Sarah Smith.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibit.

Play Is Presented At Worth Hotel

Miss Katherine Ashford, Miss Lucy Mae Merritt, Otto Nielsen and Clarence Crotty, under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore, presented a one-act play before the Pi Omicron, business and professional women's sorority, at the Worth Hotel last week.

Miss Lide Spragins, who has served as literary director of the sorority for the past three years, was in charge of the program.

Bryson Club Hears The Rev. C. G. Fox

Lee Henderson was host to the Bryson Club Tuesday night at his home, 2305 Medford Court East.

The Rev. C. G. Fox, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, told of his experiences as a missionary among the Indians of the Hudson Bay region.

William Fellows gave a demonstration of electric phenomena.

Campus Organizations Postpone Meetings

The regular meeting of the Houston Club on Wednesday evening and the regular meeting of the Bryson Club on Thursday evening were postponed until the first week beginning the spring semester because of final examinations, according to Billie Dickey, president of both clubs.

Social Calendars Due This Month

Dean Sadie T. Beckham has announced that all club social calendars should be made out before the beginning of the spring semester. She has requested all campus organization presidents to come by her office immediately.

Freshman Class to Banquet at Texas

The annual freshman banquet will be held Feb. 11 at the Texas Hotel. Howard Pulliam, vice-president of the class, announced Wednesday.

The charge for the banquet will be $1 a plate.

Outcast Club Will Entertain Tonight

The Outcast Club will entertain its members with a taffy pull this evening at 8 o'clock in the little gym.

A short business meeting will also be held. Members who are planning to attend are urged to see Miss Leta Luyster, president.

Dramatic Club To Meet Tonight

Election of Spring Term Officers Is Purpose of Meeting.

The Dramatic Club will hold a combined business and social meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Jarvis Hall. Election of officers for the spring term will feature the meeting.

As Miss Lucy Mae Merritt, president of the club, and William Gonder, vice-president, will not return to school for the coming semester, officers to fill these places will be open for election.

Blanchard McKee, director of the Fort Worth Little Theater, will be the guest of honor at the social, which will immediately follow the business meeting.

McKee will address the club on the possibility of closer co-operation between the Little Theater and those members of the Dramatic Club who wish to take part in Little Theater productions.

All members, particularly those who were admitted in the fall, are urged to be present, Miss Merritt said.

Shugart Is Host at Parabola Party

Reeder Shugart, president of Parabola, entertained members of the organization at his home on Lipscomb Street last night with a depression party.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Cuthrell of Tyler visited their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cuthrell, Tuesday.

Hershel McCarty visited Miss Mozelle Duckworth during the weekend.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 20.

8 p. m.—Candy pull of Outcast Club in gym.

1 p. m.—Try-outs for junior class play in Room 304.

Saturday, Jan. 21.

8 p. m.—Horned Frog-Celtics basketball game in fieldhouse.

Sunday, Jan. 22.

7 p. m.—University Religious Fellowship in auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 23.

6:45 p. m.—Dana Press Club theater party at Palace. Members meet in lobby.

Tuesday, Jan. 24.

8 p. m.—Horned Frog-Owl basketball game in fieldhouse.

Wednesday, Jan. 25.

8 a. m.—Final examinations for fall semester begin.

Gridsters Guests At Chicken Dinner

The 26 lettermen of the Horned Frogs' championship football team were guests of Dr. Webb Walker at his home on College Avenue, Friday evening at a big chicken dinner.

After dinner the names of all the men present were placed in a hat and a drawing was made to determine the winners of two new five dollar bills. Lee Bassinger and Jewell Wallace were the lucky winners.

Coach Francis Schmidt led his atletic male quartet in several song selections after which he gave a solo.

Several games were played. Hubert Dennis and Lucy Phelps presented a new game which they themselves had invented.

Ruel Locke of De Leon visited Miss Evelyn Golightly during the weekend.

Hammond Speaks At Y. W. Meeting

Outlines Conditions in Mexico as Seen by Traveler.

Listing the modern improvements of Mexico as the development of art, the growing ability of the Mexicans to govern themselves and the development of roads and schools, Dr. W. J. Hammond spoke on "Modern Improvements in Mexico" before the Y. W. C. A. Monday night in the girls' lounge.

Dr. Hammond explained that he went through Mexico by hiking, a habit which we have outgrown, he said. The living conditions among the 12,000,000 peons, or the lower class Mexicans, are filthy, but they are being improved. The modern government is making an effort to clean up, he continued.

The people of Mexico are most generous, the speaker said. The peons are courteous, but the upper class are haughty and are not as honest as the lower class.

"There are two forces helping build up the church of Mexico. They are the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Even though they are known only in the larger towns, these two organizations are teaching self-confidence and team play," Dr. Hammond continued.

"Mexico will make one of the most marvelous contributions in the next 20 years if the other countries can be made to leave her alone," the speaker concluded.

Prof. Ashburn Will Speak

Prof. Karl E. Ashburn of the economics department will talk on "Unemployment and Christianity" at the First Baptist Church restaurant for the unemployed Monday at 12 m.

"Moonlight Mesa" Will Be Presented

Musical Comedy Has All T. C. U. Cast and Will Be Given After Meeting.

The premier performance of "Moonlight Mesa" will be given Tuesday, Feb. 7, Dr. H. D. Guelick announced this week. The presentation of the musical comedy will follow the regular monthly faculty meeting and will be presented in the University Auditorium.

The dialogues and lyrics of "Moonlight Mesa" were written by Dr. Rebecca Smith of the English department and the musical numbers by Dr. Guelick.

An all-T. C. U. cast will present the production under the direction of Dr. Guelick. The following students have parts in the musical comedy: Misses Margaret Hamblin, Margot Shaw, Elizabeth Hardy, Bern Branum, Bobbie Sue Whitten, Mary Seidel, Sarah Orth, Lucy Brown, Lollie Botts and Helen Clark, and Sam Cotton, C. C. Converse, Harold Jope, Delbert Sharbutt, Johnny Knowles, Robert Mitchell, Ad Dietzel, Fred Smith and Bud Taylor.

Faculty, students and friends are invited to attend the opening performance. There will be no charge for tickets. Admission will be by card only. These courtesy cards may be obtained by students at the book store.

Prof. Samuel Ziegler Shows Own Paintings

A collection of paintings, etchings and lithographs by Prof. Samuel P. Ziegler are on exhibition this week and next week at the Collins Art Gallery, 400 Throckmorton.

The works on display are all recent ones done by Prof. Ziegler and are all based on features of local interest.

T.C.U. Bandman Receives Honor

Charles Caldwell Will Play With Band at Inauguration.

Charles Caldwell, scholarship bass player in the Horned Frog Band for four years and former vice-president, was selected last week as a bass player in the West Texas all-star band which will represent Texas at the inauguration of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice-President-elect John N. Garner in Washington on March 4.

Caldwell is the only musician from Fort Worth who is a member of the band.

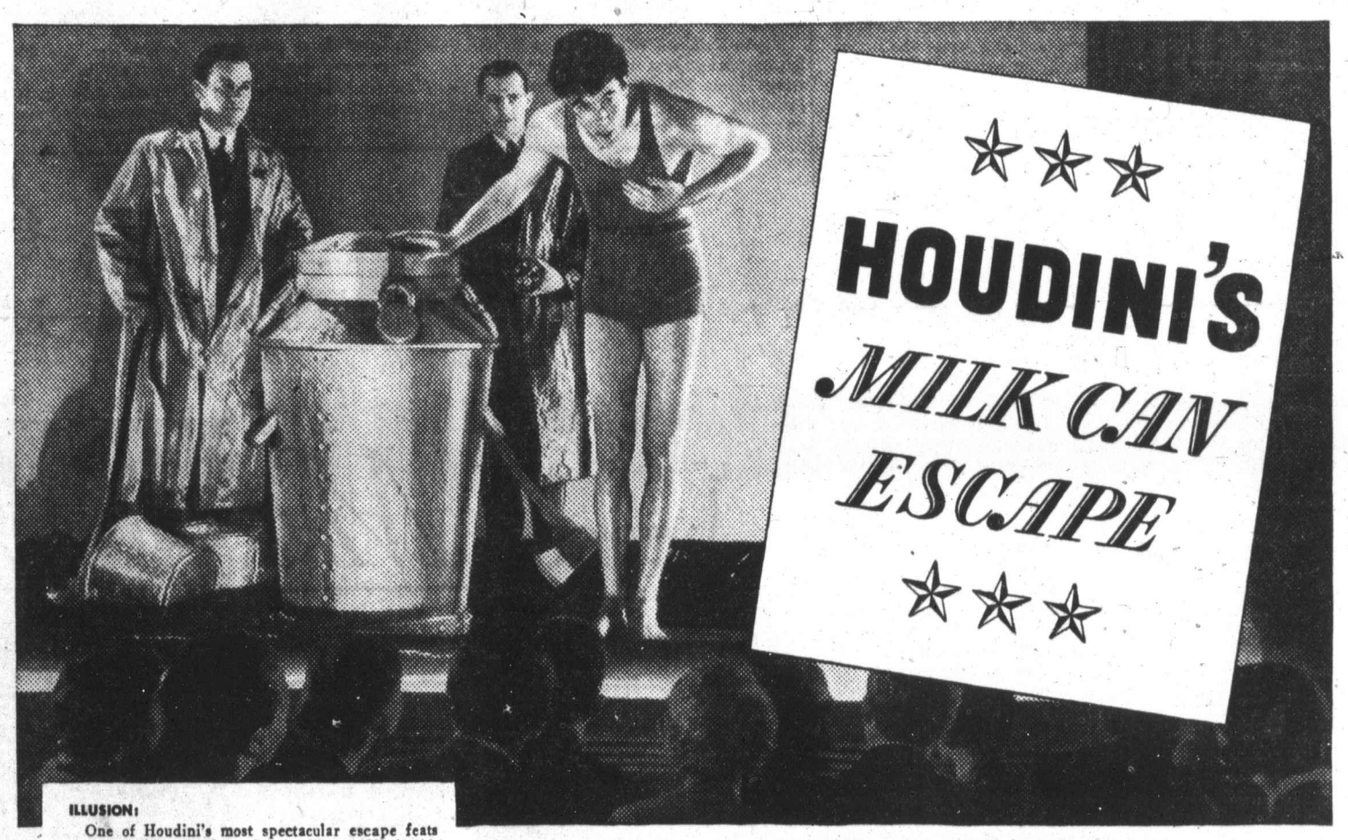
The band, which numbers 40 pieces and is directed by Prof. Paul Seeds of Wichita Falls, rehearsed Sunday in that city. A final rehearsal in Amarillo will be held the latter part of next month before leaving for Washington about March 1.

The musicians will have all expenses paid and will wear the costume of the Texas cowboy for uniforms.

Five Bandmen Go to Austin

Don Gillis, Alto Tatum, Tom Fleming, George Magoffin and Walter Petta, all scholarship musicians in the Horned Frog Band and members of the 111th Medical Regiment Band of the Texas National Guard, went to Austin Tuesday with the National Guard Band to take part in the inauguration ceremonies of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, governor. They returned Wednesday morning.

Prof. Karl E. Ashburn will have as his guest for the week-end his brother, Dr. Andrew Ashburn, professor of English literature at C. I. A.



ILLUSION:
One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping... the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:
The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!

Let's look at one of its greatest *illusions* ...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled . . . why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In *more costly tobaccos* lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness.

It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* and rich for you by the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its *moisture-proof* cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.

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— NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

Frog Basketeers To Tackle Bears In Waco Tonight

Outcome of Game Will Determine Chance in Flag Race.

Purple Downs Ags

Captain Brannon Stars as T.C.U. Emerges on Big End of 27-to-26 Score.

A grim and determined group of Horned Frog cagers left this morning for Waco, where tonight they meet the Baylor quintet. The outcome of this game will determine largely the Frogs' chances in the conference race.

The hair-raising one-point decision over the Aggies Monday night revealed to Coach Schmidt many weaknesses in the Purple attack which have been worked on throughout this week.

It was a true Horatio Alger victory which the Schmidtmen eked out over the Farmers in the Frog gym and was probably the most exciting contest ever played in the local fieldhouse.

Brannon Loops Winning Shot.

After trailing the A. & M. five for most of the game the Frogs drew up even with them in the closing minutes but fell behind again. With seconds to play, Captain Buster Brannon looped a circus shot from the side to give his team the victory, 27 to 26.

The first half of the fray was enough to test the loyalty of the Frog supporters. Shot after shot was missed, most of them by a close margin. The game was 12 minutes old before a field goal was made by the Purple five. This inability to convert their tries into scores affected the general play of the group and enabled the aggressive Aggies to pile up a 10-to-1 lead.

Aggies Lead 15 to 7 at Half.

At the rest period the Farmers led 15 to 7. With their eye on the basket in the second half the Frogs gradually closed in on their opponents. Brannon sank a long one to knot the count 24 to 24 with a few minutes to play. The blond captain then made a free throw for a one-point advantage. With the fans on their feet Bull Marcum, Aggie guard, arched a long one through the hoop to make the score 26 to 25. The time seemed too brief for further scoring, but Brannon took the tip-off and made his heroic shot to end the game.

Joe Moody, Aggie captain, captured high point honors with nine. He played a brilliant game all the way. Doc Sumner was runner-up with three field goals and two free throws for a total of eight.

Women's Basketball Tournament Planned

Six Teams Organized From Two Sports Classes—Miss Freeman Directs.

A tournament is being planned by the six basketball teams which have been organized from the two sports classes of Miss Juanita Freeman, assistant in the women's physical education department.

Miss Helen Estes is captain of the first team and Miss Mildred Reese is manager. Members are Misses Willie Austin, Lydia Burgess, Phyllis Burnam, Mary Clark, Milli Fearis, Margaret Fowler, Mary Roark and Hulda Lou Shumate.

Miss Carolyn Slay captains the second team with Miss Ann Little as manager. Members of this team are Misses Janie Brown, Dale Davis, Mary Louise Hall, Laneeta Lawrence, Martha Pressley, Jane Sloan, Mary Ward and Elizabeth Williams.

Officers of the third team are captain, Miss Loraine O'Gorman, and manager, Miss Betty Givens. Members are Misses Catherine Brown, Betsy Ann Hooker, Clara Huxford, Grace Maloney, Winnie Powell, Myrtle Nell Taliaferro, Edna Mae Tedford and Eva Workman.

Miss Louise Cozzens is captain of the fourth team. Miss Elizabeth Hardy is manager. Members are Misses Elna Evans, Ilo Gaalema, Marguerite Tandy, Doris Twitty, Helen Veatch, Eloise Washburn and Doris Zweifel.

The fifth team is captained by Miss Dorothy Luyster with Miss Anna Byrd Harness as manager. Members are Misses Bess Crawford, Mary Ellen Davis, Natalie Gorin, Grace Nichols, Gertrude Wiedeman, Faye Woodall, Louise Watson and Mary Elizabeth Gregory.

The sixth team, which calls itself the Bulldogs, is captained by Miss Ila Mae Nance. Miss Drew Evans is manager. Miss Marian Meaders is mascot. Members are Misses Elizabeth Cuthrell, Mary Carter, Verna Clark, Elizabeth Howard, Celia Swiley and Bernice So Relle.

DONOVAN'S DOPE

By PAUL DONOVAN

Two conference games played and each one decided by a one-point margin is the record of the Frog cagers to date. These are the kinds of games that fans earnestly hope to see when they attend a basketball contest, but enough is enough. This writer for one will welcome a larger score in future games. Games like Monday night's cause an over-production of cases of "nerves."

While Buster Brannon was the real hero of the game, the play of little Bob Chappell turned the tide in favor of the Schmidtmen. His constant hustling and fighting spirit seemed to instill fire into his mates which resulted in the victory in the closing seconds. Bob's play was reminded of the 1931 season when another Chappell, Ellsworth, was sent into the final game of the season agains the Mustangs, and his stellar play resulted in a victory and championship for the Frogs.

The Texas Longhorns established themselves as favorites in the race for the conference title when they downed the Arkansas delegates in two straight games. Any team that can take two-game series from the Razorbacks on any court automatically become favorites. It takes an exceptionally strong five to down those Hogs in basketball.

Baylor, defeated by Texas and A. & M., is out of the chase. The Bears had high hopes of retaining their crown, but with Frank James out and no stars to replace Strickland and Alford the Bruins are in for a tough year.

In like manner the Frogs are destined to finish low in the race unless they show a decided improvement over Monday night's play. A high school team could have beaten them in the first half of the game. They surely established a record for shots missed by any basketball team.

While no comparative figures are available on such a record, a check on Monday's game revealed that the Frogs made 11 field goals out of 68 tries, which is a little less than 1 shot out of 6. They can't hope to go any place in the conference race with that short of shooting. A study of the figures on free throws reveals a weakness in that department also. The Frogs missed 8 out of 13 against the Aggies. The same number were made against the Mustangs. This gives the Purple five an average of .385 on free throws in conference games. No player is above .500 in individual percentages.

From basketball to other sports. Announcement has been received that the annual Southwestern Exposition track meet will be held as usual at T.C.U. Financial difficulties forced the cancellation of the event this year, but sport lovers came to the rescue and offered the needed financial aid.

As for baseball, it has not been definitely decided whether T.C.U. will have a team or not. From all indications the Frogs will be in the conference race and will have the strongest team in years.

To round out the sports discussion some football news is needed. At this time this column wishes to pay belated tribute to those two Texas Terrors, Stafford and Koy, for their outstanding play in the East-West game recently. The work of these two boys brought victory to the Western forces and added glory and recognition to the Southwest Conference, which produced these players.

Incidentally, according to dispatches from the game, Stafford had a much easier time blocking Paul Moss, all-American end from Purdue out of the play than he did against Pap Pruitt. Moss was a unanimous choice for the mythical eleven, but time after time the Texas Halfback swept him off his feet with terrific blocks.

Announcement: Spring football practice will start Feb. 1.

Mrs. Ola Golightly of De Leon visited her daughter, Miss Evelyn Golightly, in Jarvis Sunday.

Eastern Celtics To Meet Frogs Tomorrow Night

Visitors Reputed to Be Best Basketball Team in World.

ProfessionalChamps

Student Activity Books Will Not Be Accepted at Door—Admission Charged.

Reputedly the greatest basketball team in the world will be seen in action tomorrow night in the Frog gym when the Schmidtmen meet the original New York Celtics in a game beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Celtics are the national professional champions and boast as members of the team a number of the outstanding cagers in the history of basketball. Making the game their profession, the Celtics have perfected the finer points of play and are expected to exhibit spectacular ball-handling in their performance here. Coach Schmidt is familiar with the professional team and is loud in praise of their ability.

Student activity books will not be accepted at the door for this game, officials have announced, this being an outside activity. The amateur standing of the T. C. U. athletes will not be affected by participation in this contest.

Following the Celtic game the Frogs will settle down to a stiff schedule of conference games. The next home appearance against a conference opponent will be Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, the Rice Owls furnishing the opposition.

Miss Burnell McCracken spent the week-end with Miss Mozelle Duckworth.

Misses Kathleen Wiley and Lee Ellen Boardman spent last week-end visiting Misses Elta Rose and Evelyn Franklin.

Spring Football Men To Start Practice

Line-Coach Wolf Has Announced Issuance of Equipment on Jan. 30.

Line-Coach Raymond Wolf has announced that spring football practice will start Feb. 1. All linemen and backfield candidates not participating in other sports will report on this date.

Practice sessions will be held daily from 4 to 5 p. m. and will continue for two weeks. Equipment and lockers are to be issued Jan. 30, according to Wolf.

The following men will report and receive equipment on that date: Varsity men, Captain Jack Graves, Co-captain Jack Langdon, Love Perkins, Lee Bassinger, John Kitchen, Jewell Wallace, Bud Taylor, Lynn Brown, Joe Coleman, Rex Clark, Woodson Armes, Heard Floore and Ellis Taylor.

Freshman numeralmen: Darrell Lester, Bob Stow, Jim Simpson, Paul Hill, Wilson Groseclose, Tiny Godwin, Joe Freeman, Dave Hickey, Melvin Diggs, Charles Needham, Benny Rhodes, Howard Pulliam, Taldon Manton, Marshall Gammon and Vic Montgomery.

Rats Down Nevers In Thrilling Game

The junior class Swamp Rats cage team took the Never Sweats, standard bearers of the senior class, to the cleaners to the tune of 40 to 30 in a hard-fought and thrilling battle in the big gym Wednesday night.

Before a large crowd which braved a rainstorm to witness the fray, the Swamp Rats, led by their captain, Jack "Kressey" Graves, outfought, outplayed and outclassed the Never Sweats, who were headed by the diminutive Paul "Hot-shot" Snow. The Rats took the lead in the first minute of play and held it throughout until the boom of the final gun.

Miss Elizabeth Hardy visited at her home in Greenville Sunday.

Track Practice To Begin Monday

Large Squad Expected to Report at First Workout.

Coach Mack Clark and his clan of thinly clad tracksters will begin working out Monday afternoon. Coach Clark's cinder path stock has received a costly blow in the loss of Richard "Red" Oliver, Dan Salkeld, Richard Houser and Bob Preston, who have passed on via the eligibility and graduation route.

Capt. Otha Tiner, versatile blond quarter-miler, heads the thinly clads this season. Tiner is a senior and is finishing his track eligibility this year. Jinx Powell, quarter-mile letterman from last season, Dick Simpson, rated by some as the best trackman to enter T. C. U. since the entrance of Red Oliver back in 1928, Robert Chappell, star distance letterman from last year's team, and Wirth McCoy, distance letterman from the 1932 squad, will serve as the nucleus of Coach Clark's distance strength.

Relay Quartet Named.

Simpson was the mainstay of the freshman squad last year and the Purple mentor is expecting Simpson to develop into a crack middle distance star. Clark has never had a middle distance runner to place high in the grueling races in conference competition and is looking forward to Simpson's making his dream come true. Capt. Tiner, Powell, Chappell and Simpson will more than likely form the mile relay quartet. Tiner, Powell and Chappell are the returning members from last year's mile quartet. These three combined with Simpson should win many points for the Purple and White this season.

With the departure of Oliver and Houser, Coach Clark will lose two outstanding dashmen of the nation. Houser holds the Southwest Conference record for the "century" at 9.6 seconds, making this mark his first year of varsity competition. Because of a bad muscle received while he was a sophomore, Houser went through a bad season last spring and failed to hit his stride.

Oliver's failure to become eligible during his junior year cost him a season of eligibility this spring. The conference rule reads that a man has but three seasons to complete his eligibility and Red's ineligibility during his junior year will go against his competing this season. His absence was a severe blow to the Christian mentor in that Red was one of the best trackmen to ever don a Purple and White uniform. He was an outstanding dashman and hurdler. At the Drake Relays last year he ran second to Ralph Metcalfe, star negro Olympic runner from Marquette University, in world record time. This was Oliver's last race. He ran as anchor man on the Frog's sprint relay team that was considered one of the fastest in the country until Red was forced to withdraw because of a bad muscle in his leg.

Sprint Relay Team Back.

Blanard Spearman, star Frog broad jumper and dashman, will be back this season as will Lucy Phelps, star hurdler and dashman. J. W. Townsend, second year trackman who took Oliver's place on the sprint relay team last year when the redhead was forced to quit, will return and probably will take care of the dashes. Clark will rely on Lee Bassinger and Jewell Wallace in the pole vault and field events and Bud Taylor and Lynn Brown in the high jump and weight events. The sprint relay team will be back at full strength with Townsend, Spearman, Phelps and Casper handling the baton for the short distance.

Juniors Leading Basketball Race

By defeating the freshman "A" team, the junior "B" team played their way into the lead in the race for the intramural basketball championship last Tuesday. At the same time the junior "A" and soph "B" teams suffered defeat at the hands of the seniors and graduates respectively.

For the junior "B" team, Jack Graves and Joe Carpenter were the stars. Hubert Dennis and Marion Hicks were outstanding for the seniors.

Frosh Cagers Win One and Lose Three

Wogs Drop All Games on Road Trip—Down Church Team Here.

Coach Meyer's basketball team partially redeemed itself Saturday night by defeating the Arlington Heights Christian Church team 56 to 32. Darrell Lester, giant Wog center, was high point man with 23 points.

Ronald Wheeler was second for the frosh with 14 counters. Rodgers, of the church team, paced them with 15 points.

The trip the team took was a disastrous one, three games being played and all being lost. Against Athens, George Kline led the Wogs with eight points. The game was close for a time but through a mistake on the wogs' part, Athens gained their lead and held it. Tramel led the Hornets with 13 points. The final score was 32 to 20 in favor of Athens.

Lufkin defeated the wogs the following night 24 to 13. Kline and Lester led the frosh with four points each. Runnels led Lufkin with nine points. Again, the following night, Lufkin defeated the frosh. This time 25 to 13. Lester, again led the Wogs with nine points. This game was decided on free throws, with Keaton of Lufkin sinking eight in a row.

Last night the Wogs met the Arlington, Texas, Independents, at Arlington. Tonight they play a return game with the same team at the Frog fieldhouse. The game starts at 7:30 o'clock and is free to the public.

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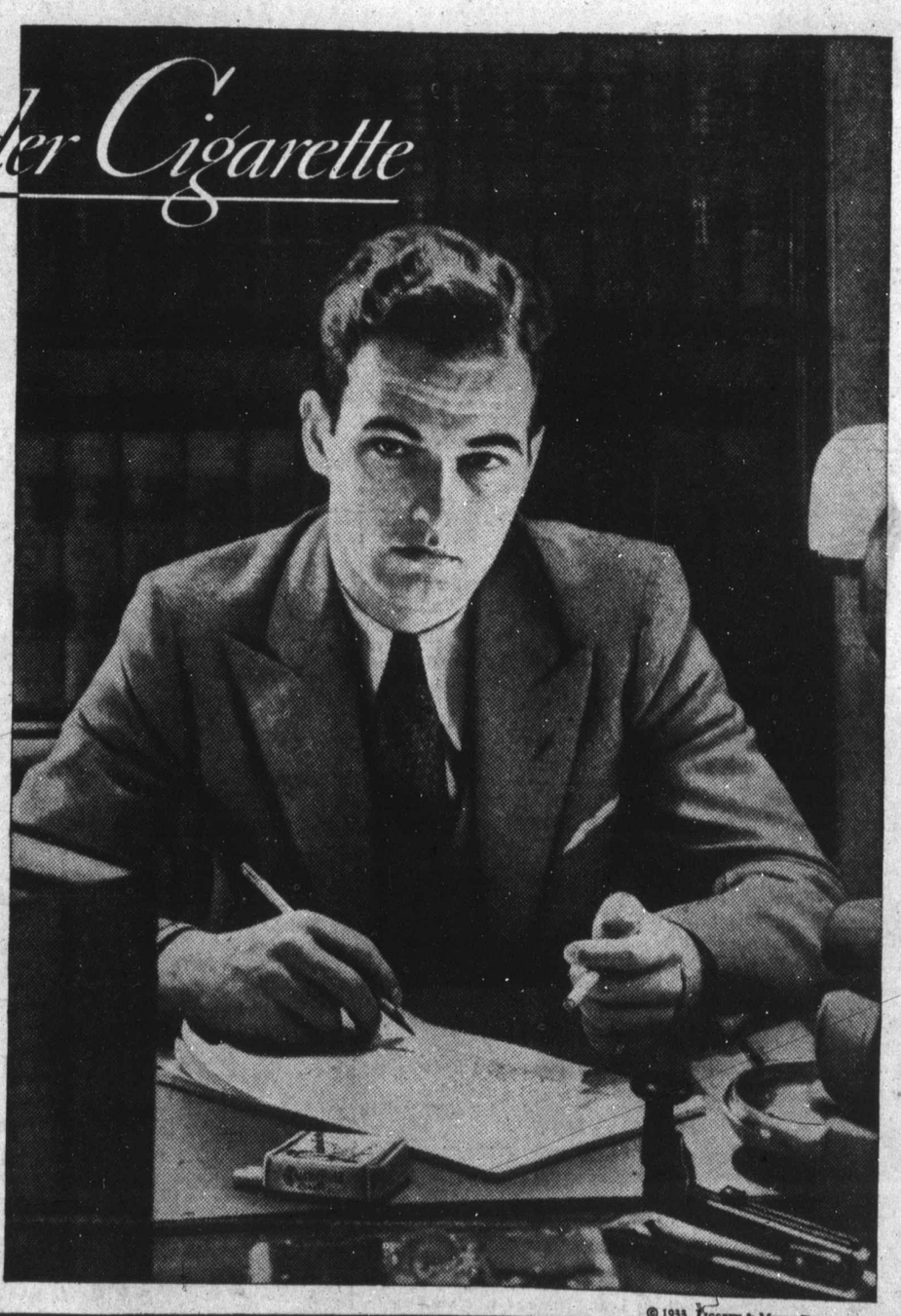

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