

Board of Trustees
Meeting Today

THE SKIFF



Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

Watch for Results of
Council Petitions

VOL. XXXI.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933

NO. 16

Student Council Will Petition Trustees Today

Moonlight Mesa Is Presented by All-T.C.U. Cast

Musical Play Written
and Produced From
School Talent.

Ranch Life Theme

Dr. Guelick Composer of Music
and Dr. Rebecca Smith
Author of Story.

By EDWIN T. PHILLIPS, Jr.
"Moonlight Mesa," an all-T. C. U.
musical comedy written and produced
by school talent, was presented
Tuesday night in the University
Auditorium.

The story, written by Dr. Rebecca
W. Smith of the English department,
concerns "Susie," a young ranch girl
who has returned from college in the
East accompanied by several of her
schoolmates, and "Oliver Durant," a
young man from New York who stops
by coincidence at the ranch. Despite
the fact that "Oliver" is at first very
much of a tenderfoot, he soon gains
the respect of both cowboys and
"Susie."

Miss Margaret Hamblin has the
feminine lead, and Sam Cotton the
part of "Oliver." Three cowboys—
"Hi," "Low," and "Jack" offer some
very entertaining amusement in the
form of what they call "the game."
Dr. H. D. Guelick set the play to
music in a series of thirteen songs,
the best liked of which were Miss
Hamblin's "Why Do I Love You,"
Sam Cotton's "I'm From Broadway,"
and "I May Have Flirted With Others,"
and a cute song, "When I Get to
Hollywood," given by "Pepita," a
little Mexican girl just as cute as the
song. The role of "Pepita" was
played by Miss Margot Shaw. Prof.
Claude Sammis directed the orchestral
accompaniment.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary
Louise Guelick, dramatic coach of the
production, the cowgirl co-ed falls
in love with the rich young green-
horn, who has been in love with her
all the time. "Pepita" gets excited be-
cause she loves "Oliver" too, and
"Juan Gonzales," supposedly a Mexi-
can smuggler, is very angry because
"Pepita" is his sweetheart, or - was.
Even cook "Ching Ling" gets roman-
tic.

The entire cast is as follows: "Tom
Barr," owner of the ranch, Bud Taylor;
"Suzanne," his daughter home
from school, Miss Hamblin; "Oliver
Durant," the young New Yorker, Mr.
Cotton; "Jim Hardy," the ranch
foreman, C. C. Converse; "Pepita,"
Miss Shaw; "Juan Gonzales," the
smuggler, Delbert Sharbutt.
"Ching Ling," the Chinese cook,
Harold Jope; "Waiva," an Indian
woman, Miss Evangeline Farmer;
"Buster," a misfit cowboy, Johnny
Knowles; "Hi," a short cowboy, Robert
Mitchell; "Low," a tall one, Clark
Rhodes; "Jack," pal of "Hi" and
"Low," Fred Smith.

Girls from Suzanne's finishing
school: "Sally," Miss Elizabeth
Hardy; "Louise," Miss Sarah Orth;
"Betty," Miss Nina Whittington;
"Peggy," Miss Mary Seidel; "Jane,"
Miss Lollie Botts; "Barbara," Miss
Helen Clark; "Hortense," Miss Lucy
Brown; "Marie," Miss Clyde Johnson.
Cowboys: Vic Montgomery, Lynn
Brown and Ed Warren.

The stage committee was composed
of Converse, Jope and Miss Farmer.
The other original songs written by
Dr. Guelick were: "I'm a Swell Guy
From Texas," "Tonight Will Never
Come Again," "Why Are You Wait-
ing?" "Moonlight Mesa," "Black
Water," "Cloud and Rain," "Not For
Me," and "Do You Love Him, Dear?"

Dr. Hammond Speaks at Central

Dr. W. J. Hammond spoke to the
Senate, debating society of Central
High School, Wednesday night in
favor of keeping the Eighteenth
Amendment. He presented both economic
and social reasons for keeping
the amendment.

The Issues (An Editorial)

Today President Hicks and the Student Council will carry the petitions of the students before the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Today there will be a test of two theories of student government. The first theory holds that the students cannot participate in the administration of the University. The second theory holds that the student body is an integral part of the University, and as such is entitled to participate in the administration.

The issues of the Student Council's petition are simple. The students want dancing and bridge-playing as recognized social activities.

The students desire full control of student functions not in conflict with recognized rules of the administration, such as special trains to football games, etc.

The Student Council is advising the organization of a student curriculum body.

The Student Council wants the uncleanness of halls, chapel and class rooms removed.

The Student Council asks that no policing system be reinstated in the men's dormitories.

The Student Council urges the setting up of some form of pension fund for aged professors.

The Student Council urges that Dean Leftwich, Prof. Pickerill and Mrs. Brockette be retained on the faculty.

The Student Council desires to co-operate with the Administration and the Board of Trustees in working out more equitable and satisfactory solutions to these problems.

The Student Council is interested in furthering the ideals for which this University was founded and in making living conditions happier for the students who make the University possible.

The issues are clearly stated. Will the Board of Trustees equivocate? Will the Board of Trustees answer in platitudes? Will the Administration and the Board pass the buck? Will the agenda committee delay the hearing of the Student Council's petition?

These are serious questions, for there must be no round-about answer. Your duty, students, is to talk with the members of the Board of Trustees as you meet them. Ask for their opinions and give them yours. Meet the Board members and introduce them to your friends. Ask for the results as the Board Members and Student Council members come out of their conference this afternoon.

New Group of Chapel Monitors Announced

Twelve Employed for Checking Seats—Head Officers Are Retained.

Names of a new group of monitors to check chapel seating for the spring semester have been announced by S. W. Hutton, acting registrar of the University.

Monitors for the freshman-sophomore chapel will be Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, Mrs. Mirth W. Sherer, Dr. Walter Moreman, Laurence Coulter, Hal Wright, Earl Bullington, Roy Oliver and Leroy Clardy.

Mrs. Walter Knox and Misses Adelle Clark, Elizabeth Shelburne and Lorraine Sherley will serve as monitors in the junior-senior chapel. Head monitors for both chapel groups will be retained. Miss Eula Lee Carter and Mrs. E. R. Tucker are head monitors in the freshman-sophomore group. Miss Lide Spragins is head monitor for the junior-senior group.

Feb. 15 Is Closing Day for Pictures

According to L. O. Dallas, editor of the Horned Frog, Feb. 15 is the final day that students may be photographed for the yearbook.

Dallas also stated that all students who had their pictures made before Christmas should consult the list of persons whose pictures are acceptable which is posted in the main hall and call the Horned Frog immediately if their name is not on the list.

Students may have their pictures made at Browne and Browne's Studio in the Blackstone Hotel.

Wedding Is Held Without License; Funeral Is Next

Wedding bells rang at T. C. U. when Miss Reba Jo Curd and Roy O'Brien were married Monday evening in Brite chapel with the Rev. Perry Gresham officiating.

Believe it or not! Though no rice or old shoes were thrown, and the bride probably didn't wear "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

Because it was, you see, only a mock ceremony, staged in order to give the coming young preachers of tomorrow a little experience in the necessary arts of their chosen profession.

The affair was all for the benefit of the Timothy Club. After the ceremony criticisms were offered by the audience. Next Monday evening passers-by probably will hear the mournful intonations of "Fourteen Coal-black Horses Hitched to a Rubber-tired Hack," as a funeral service is scheduled for the next meeting.

Industrial League on Campus Will Be Formed

A chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy will be formed Tuesday in Room 201 of the Main Building under the direction of Lynn Brown, Miss Hannah Ann House and Hindu Van Zandt.

All those interested in the political and economic future of the United States are urged to be present, according to Van Zandt. The purpose of the club will be to help the students understand the political and economic questions of the nation.

Magazine Copies for 1931-32 Are Needed

Sought Numbers Are Necessary for Completion of Volumes in University Library.

Thirty-six copies of magazines for 1931 and 1932 are needed by the Mary Coats Burnett Library in order to complete the volume for the past year, according to Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, assistant librarian.

Mrs. Mothershead requests that faculty members or students who have the numbers needed bring them to the library.

Copies that are lacking are, "Christian Courier," Sept. 1, 1931, Nov. 12, 1931, Jan. 28, 1932; "Christian Century," Oct. 12, 1932; "Asia," Jan. Feb., March, June, July-August, Sept.-Oct., 1932; "Good Housekeeping," July, Sept., Nov., 1932; "Hygeia," Sept., 1932; "Literary Digest," Nov. 12, 1932, Nov. 19, 1932; "Missionary Review of the World," Jan. 1932.

"Nation," July 27, 1932, Nov. 23, 1932; "North American Review," July, 1932, Oct., 1932; "Saturday Review of Literature," March 12, 1932, July 2, 1932, July 9, 1932; "Survey," April 1, 1932, April 15, 1932, Nov. 1, 1932, Nov. 15, 1932; "World Call," Sept., 1932.

"Time," July 26, 1932, Aug. 8, 1932, Sept. 26, 1932, Oct. 17, 1932; "World Tomorrow," Jan., 1932, Oct. 12, 1932, Dec. 7, 1932.

Invitation Contracts Will Be Let March 1

Invitation contracts will be let March 1, according to Billie Dickey, president of the senior class. All competing companies must have samples in before then, Dickey said. The working committee will be announced next week.

Read This for It May Be Your Little Sis Next

"Miss Jones, may I present Mr. Smith."
"How do you do?"
"How do you do?"
"Which way shall we walk?"
"I've walked practically every where there is to walk. It doesn't make much difference."
"Well, since we have to walk. let's go this way again."
Silence for two minutes.
"Where do you come from?"
"Paducah. You probably haven't heard of it. It's not much of a place—about fifty miles south of Brownwood. Where are you from?"
"Stagnantville. It's not very big either. It's twenty-two miles from Athens. Do you know the Browns at Brownwood?"
"No, but I know some Whites who used to live at Athens."
"I don't think I know them either. I used to have a girl friend who knew some people somewhere around Brownwood. I think it was Paducah."
"Um-huh."
Silence—another two minutes.
"It's getting kinda' chilly, isn't it?"
"Yes, it is, sorta'."
Silence—another minute.
"Have you read any good books lately?"
"I read some this summer but I can't remember the names right now. Do you like to read?"
"Not much."
Another interval of annul.
"It's a shame to waste all this good music."
"Why don't we go over there and dance in the street?"
"Not supposed to, are we?"
"I don't know, but somebody said all the student body officers and upperclassmen were doing it. I guess we'd better not though."
"Yeh. I guess not."
Another moment of fruitless soliloquy.
"Oh, there's the bugle. I'd better go back now." (With quickening enthusiasm).
Mutual thought—"Gosh, I'm glad this thing is over!"
And so another one of T. C. U.'s deadly freshman proms is over!

Hicks Says That Requests Are Being Made After Suggestions From Several Campus Leaders

School Activities, Bridge Playing, Dancing, Curriculum, Insanitary Halls, Policing, Pen-sions, Faculty to Be Discussed.

BY JOE SARGENT

Seven members of the Student Council will appear before the University Board of Trustees at its session today to present to the members of the board the findings and recommendations of the council in regard to student problems on the campus.

The officers of the Student Body Association—Marion Hicks, president; Carl Sain, vice-president, and Miss Doris Sellers, secretary— together with four other members of the council, Frank Miller, Billie Dickey, Roy O'Brien and Paul Martin, will present to the board a list of eight recommendations drawn up by the council.

Lincoln Pageant To Be Presented

Miss Dorothy Kelly To Direct Program at U. R. F. Service.

A Lincoln's birthday pageant, portraying scenes from the life of Lincoln, will be presented at the University Religious Fellowship service under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kelly Sunday evening in the University Auditorium at 7 o'clock.

Miss LaVerne Brunson will play the lead as an old grandmother reminiscing with two modern young girls, Miss Iva Lee Eubanks and Janie Brown.

The pageant will portray five scenes, the first one being Lincoln as a little boy with his mother, the latter part being played by Miss Mary Sue Logan. In the second scene Lincoln will be seen as a boy reading in front of the fireplace, with Jack Murphy as Lincoln.

Miss Kelly and Miss Evelyn Clary will be featured in a minut in the third scene. Others appearing will be Misses Willie Austin, Carolyn Slay, Mary Roark, Helen Estes and Milli Fearis.

Tom Magoffin as Lincoln will deliver the Gettysburg address in the fourth scene and the last one will be a tribute to Lincoln read by Miss Kay Prather. Miss Olive Wofford at the piano and Miss Doris Nell Twitty, violinist, will furnish a musical background for the scenes.

Economic Parley Set

Campus Groups to Have Conference on April 5.

An Intramural Economic Conference will be held the evening of April 5 at T. C. U. under the direction of Dr. W. J. Hammond.

Hindu Van Zandt has been made a member of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, which will sponsor the meet, and will also serve as secretary of the T. C. U. group. The national council is furnishing the material for the conference.

Campus organizations co-operating in the conference are the two Inter-national Relations Clubs, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. and Pi Kappa Delta.

700 Students Are Enrolled to Date

Approximately seven hundred students have enrolled in the University for the spring semester to date, according to S. W. Hutton, acting registrar.

Hutton said this week that approximately thirty new students have enrolled.

Endeavor Officers Are Installed at Meeting

Arle Brooks was installed as president of the University Christian Endeavor Society for the spring term at the regular meeting of the organization in Brite College Sunday, according to S. W. Hutton, educational director of the society.

Woodson Armes was installed as vice-president and Miss Mary Elizabeth Roark as secretary and treasurer.

The problems to be discussed are student control of student functions; club-sponsored bridge playing, club-sponsored dances, the organization of a student curriculum body, uncleanness of the halls of the administration and other buildings, the omitting of a dormitory policing system, the formation of a retirement plan for aged professors and the retention of certain members of the faculty.

Hicks Explains Recommendations. In explaining the list of problems as drawn up by the council, Hicks said this week, "The Student Council, in setting forth its recommendations, proposes not to condemn or criticize the administration in the manner it has handled certain student problems, but rather to set forth a constructive program of its own for the alleviation of these now existent and intense problems and inconsistencies in policy."

Hicks explained that the council was convinced and confident that its program would lead to a closer co-operation and understanding between students and administration and that it would benefit the University as a whole.

The recommendations, as drawn up by the council are as follows:

"1. That the students enjoy full control of student functions not in conflict with recognized rules of the administration, such as special trains to games being played at other universities.

Railroad Incident Cited.

"This problem proved very acute the past fall. The administration, knowing that the students should be given just consideration in the selection of the railroad providing a special train to Houston for the Rice-T. C. U. game, requested the opinion of the Student Council.

"The council willingly gave in favor of either of two lines which offered the best service, equipment and route. In the meantime, several well-meaning business men and civic organizations put pressure upon the administrative authorities in favor of a third line. In a joint session of the administration and the council an unfortunate deadlock appeared, with the result that a fourth and compromise road was selected.

"This move, the only visible solution, proved a poor business proposition to the railroad selected and evoked a situation causing much student misunderstanding and division of opinion.

Privilege of Selection Asked. To prevent the yearly or bi-yearly recurrence of such a condition, the Student Council, representing the students who are concerned directly by the selection of railroad for special trains, and hoping to relieve the administration of future embarrassment, requests the full and unconditional privilege of selecting special trains to games being played at other universities.

"2. That bridge-playing be fully recognized. Bridge-playing is allowed in the dormitories. The faculty enjoy this pastime at social gatherings of various groups. Forty-two parties have been given to raise funds for the new church.

"No University ruling seems to exist on the subject; yet some organizations enjoy the privilege of bridge (Continued on Page 2)

THE SKIFF

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the postoffice in Fort Worth, Texas. ERNESTINE SCOTT Editor-in-Chief EDWIN W. VAN ORDEN Business Manager...



Will the Board Realize Its Responsibility?

The Board of Trustees, in considering the recommendations of the Student Council today, can establish itself as one of the most intelligent and forward-looking policy forming bodies in the entire Southwest...

A Square Deal for the Visitors

T. C. U. has always been admired and respected by fans of the other universities of the Southwest because of the courteous treatment they received when visiting the campus for an athletic event...

We Want No Backward Step

Recently The Skiff advocated the inauguration of one chapel a week instead of the usual three since this would make for a larger group in chapel and the concentration of effort on one weekly program...

Will Your Annual Be Complete?

The editor of the Horned Frog has announced that opportunity for having student pictures made for the annual has been extended to Feb. 15. Thus students have seven more days in which to preserve their "smiling countenances" for posterity...

Board Will Hear Students' Views

(Continued from Page One)

parties while others have been refused such a privilege. In order to make a uniform rule, the council proposes that bridge-playing, provided no money is at stake, be wholly authorized, allowing any and all persons and organizations the unconditional privilege of enjoying this form of social activity.

Recognized Dances Wanted.

"3. That student organizations, with sponsors as chaperones, enjoy the right of having recognized dances off the campus of the University. "In asking the acceptance of this recommendation, the Student Council is proposing the setting up of nothing entirely new; rather it is asking the recognition and legalization of a situation now existent. Dances are held off the T. C. U. campus by classes or organizations today.

"The classes hold their banquets at some downtown club or hotel, attended by class sponsors and administration. After the close of the program, the banquet is officially dismissed. The faculty leaves; the students leave but return and dance to the music of an orchestra engaged for the evening.

"Is it not advisable to recognize the facts and allow the classes, with certain members of the faculty and administration as guests and chaperones, to have enjoyable banquets in the form of dinner-dances?"

Association Holds Dances.

"Certain clubs and organizations are peculiarly suited to give dances off the campus. To be specific, the T Association holds a dance at least once each semester. The dances are given in the name of the ex-letters, but the money required for the promotion of the dances comes from the treasury of the T Association.

"The Bryson Club, an organization for the promotion of better understanding between town and dormitory students, meets bi-monthly at the homes of various town members. Some fifteen to twenty couples attend the meetings. A program is held, after which freedom is given the members of the club by the student host or hostess to engage in that form or forms of social entertainment which they prefer, card-playing, dancing, etc.

Clubs Furnish Money.

"Practically any club can give a dance in actuality but not in theory. A host or hostess receives the club, and the money necessary is furnished by the club.

"The situation as it stands today is one of hypocrisy and is one to be deplored. The cure lies not in an attempt to kill the dance, but in the recognition of the value of a well-regulated dance. Therefore, the Student Council recommends that student organizations, with chaperones present, be given the privilege of holding dances in the name of the club off the campus.

"4. That a student curriculum body be organized. In view of the retrenchment policy recently adopted by the University, necessitating a marked reduction in the number of professors and consequently of courses offered, the pertinence of this proposal can hardly be underestimated.

Committee Would Recommend.

"Students have fewer professors from which to choose; they have fewer courses from which to select. The purpose of a student curriculum committee (composed approximately of five students appointed by the Student Council) would be to make recommendations to the administration which professors, if any, should be dismissed; also, which courses, new or old, should be taught the next session.

"The committee would have exclusive power to use whatever means it desired to find out student opinion in regard to the retention or dismissal of professors and the offering of new or old courses. Since the University exists for the fulfillment of student educational needs, the findings of the curriculum committee should be given just and weighty consideration.

"We recommend the authorization of a student curriculum committee, given sufficient power to do excellent work.

Uncleanliness Scored.

"5. That the uncleanliness of the halls, chapel and classrooms be removed. Trash of various sorts is allowed to accumulate, being disposed of only when the condition becomes so unsightly that it is unbearable.

"Disorderliness of appearance is not conducive to high scholastic work. Therefore, the council desires that the persons, largely students, who have charge of janitor work be made responsible for a much greater degree of cleanliness in the University.

"6. That no polling system be reinstated in the men's dormitories. In view of the refusal to offer Dean

Mae West Makes Screen Star Debut In Film Taken From Her Own Novel

Making her debut as a star of the screen, Mae West appears in a picture production of one of her own novels, "She Done Him Wrong," which arrives at the Worth Theater Saturday for a run through Tuesday.

Miss West portrays the role of a Bowery queen of night life. She has a weakness for diamonds and extends her favors to those gentlemen who provide her with such jewels. However, Cary Grant, head of a neighboring mission, captures her heart—without the diamonds.

AT YOUR PALACE

This will bring a sigh of relief to many—"The Sign of the Cross," which opens at your Palace Theater Saturday for a run of one week, although it is claimed to be one of the most beautiful romances ever filmed, hasn't a single kiss in it.

And this is news, too. According to DeMille, the absence of such from this production is merely a characterization and not because of any Roman taboo, for kissing in 64 A.D., the period of the story, was as popular a practice then as today.

Fredric March and Charles Laughton have the leading male roles, while Elissa Landi and Claudette Colbert are the feminine stars.

Leftwich a new contract for reasons of economy, and in view of the many protests transmitted by interested students to the council that there be no reversion to the old policing system we feel warranted in asking that such action not be followed.

No Policing System Wanted. "We do not know what means the administration plans to meet the situation with, but we do know that the students want no such system as existed before Dean Leftwich's advent four years ago. Men are worthy of trust and should not be subject to specific rules, suggestive of a police system.

"We therefore feel that the Board of Trustees should assure the men of the University that no policing system shall supplant the present system, that a forward rather than a backward step be taken.

"7. That there be set up some form of retirement plan for aged professors. If our University intends to exemplify the word 'Christian' in the name of the school, it should have some means of providing a sufficient pension to individuals who have given years of faithful service to the University.

Fund Suggested. "Persons attaining an age of 65 or 70 should be placed on the retired list, with an adequate retirement fund allowed them. We would advise some sort of fund contributed to by the teachers and the University. This fund should be provided for as soon as possible and should be made available to worthy applicants.

"The administration has been embarrassed on no less than three occasions this past year for lack of such a fund. We of the council offer this recommendation as a sincere suggestion. May you gentlemen of the board realize the need and worthiness of this suggestion, and set up a retirement plan to take effect immediately.

"3. That Dean Leftwich, Prof. Pickerrill and Mrs. Brockette be retained on the faculty. All are prominent in their respective fields, popular with the students and veritable assets to the University.

Three Are Outstanding. "Dean Leftwich not only gave T. C. U. a new and successful system of dormitory regulation but he has made a valuable contribution in sponsoring the University Religious Fellowship. Prof. Pickerrill was referred to by Dr. Alexander Paul, a recent outstanding visitor on the campus, as the outstanding individual of Brite College of the Bible.

"Mrs. Brockette is a teacher of unusual ability and is most popular with the students of the foreign language department. She is a member of several Fort Worth women's clubs and is a great T. C. U. booster. For the students who desire work under her, she should be retained."

Selection Follows Study. According to Hicks, the council expressed its regret that the entire present faculty could not be retained next year. Realizing, however, that this was impossible the council, after careful deliberation and consultation with members of the student body, reached the conclusion that Dean Leftwich, Prof. Pickerrill and Mrs. Brockette were the three most indispensable members of the group being dismissed. It is for this reason that the council is asking for their retention.

Petitions in which the students voiced their approval of the recommendation on dancing were circulating on the campus this week.

OPEN FORUM

Brownsville, Texas, January 26, 1933.

My Dear Miss Sellers:

I see in Dallas News that you "cannot understand why their social activities should be so different from the life around there." Remember you are a student. Books lectures, essays and things that educate the mind, soul and spirit are what you should devote your time to.

Your friend, W. S. BLACKSHEAR, Ex-Trustee of Add-Ran (Waco).

"I see no harm in dancing. Dancing, I think, is the poetry of motion. I am heartily in favor of dancing." Mrs. Fred Hammond.

"We think T. C. U. students should be allowed to have dances and play bridge. Wrong can be made out of anything." Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker.

"I have no objections to dancing and bridge playing." Mrs. Henry Zweifel.

"I think dancing should be included among the social activities of T. C. U." Mrs. S. H. Jenkins.

"I thoroughly approve of dancing and bridge playing." Mrs. V. S. Brunson.

"I favor dancing for the clubs. I can't see anything wrong with a well conducted dance and there are plenty of the faculty to act as chaperones." Mrs. W. S. Palmer.

"I have always approved of dancing as a form of social entertainment. I think it is beneficial in making a person graceful." Mrs. J. P. Edmondson.

"I think that dancing and bridge playing if carried on in the right way are the best forms of entertainment for students." Mrs. T. E. Roberson.

"I think the students of T. C. U. should be allowed to dance and play bridge at their social events. Dancing and bridge playing if conducted in the right manner are good forms of entertainment and much better than many forms indulged in." Mrs. W. H. Barksdale.

"I like for my children to dance. It is one of the best forms of entertainment, I think." Mrs. E. L. Lavender.

"I approve of dancing as long as it is conducted in the right way." Mrs. A. K. Hall.

"I approve of dancing. I enjoy it myself and like for my daughter to dance." Mrs. D. L. Tandy.

Literary Gleanings

Work and Play Happiness was found one day, By a simple man who learned to say, "There is gladness for those who find a way To turn their work into their play." —Nina Whittington.

SELF-CONFIDENCE. Self-confidence is fearless trust In one's ability; Reliance on one's self And one's utility; Ability to stand, too, For all the things you've done— For what you've put your hand to— To stand, and not to run. —George Cherryholmes.

Miss Bobbie Sue Whitten was the week-end guest of Miss Marian Henea in Cleburne.



When HANNAH ANN HOUSE squeals in Jarvis, Mrs. BECKHAM gets mad and puts out the lights. When LOLLIE BOTTS has a parlor date, she gives HANNAH ANN 15 cents to squeal. Last Saturday when the students yelled, "Yea Team, Fight, Fight, Fight," JOHNNIE VAUGHT must have taken them seriously.

WALLACE MYERS and OTHA TINNER are not going to play Romeo and Juliet. They have other roles in the play.

They say that MISS MARVOLENE BOWE had once never tasted chop SOWE, so they gave her a dish of the HOWE and she stuck out her tongue and said, "FOWE."

A loud report has come to me that SARAH ORTH snores. Wal, I swan! DON SMITH has about decided that he does not want to be a pugilist any more. Ask him why?

Taking up for his friends is to be a past hobby of BEN BAXTER. Shame on you, GRACE MALONEY, KATHERINE BROWN, Mr. GILLIS, and one whose name I couldn't get, for you caused the rest of the class to get cuts for not staying out on a walkout. Yes, it was Miss Major's class.

Who is this MILTON HOLLOWAY? Just ask him he will give elaborate descriptions. CHARLIE CASPER has probably quit boxing since he broke his hand on someone's head last Monday night.

Was that SNAPPY MILLER'S bathrobe that RED OLIVER wore down at the Recreation Building the other night? 'Tis said that TALDON MANTON is gaining popularity. He is also said to be at the Texas every time Ligon Smith is.

BOBBY STOW has been trying to get up enough nerve to ask MARY ELLEN DAVIS for a date. Mayta he will soon, as he has been raving about her for several weeks now.

JOHN CREWS was in his room, which was very cold, thinking how much MARY SEIDEL could improve the temperature of the place.

Purple and white were the predominating colors of GEORGE MAGOFFIN'S shorts which he was wearing Saturday night. During his monkey act with REEDER SHUGART, the pants didn't cover the shorts.

Why is EDNA calling the Woodlea Apartments? Maybe EARL could throw some light on the matter.

WANTED—Very badly a nice young man who would be interested in going with a beautiful blonde who is very lonesome. Call 2-1694 between 2 and 4:30 o'clock Monday, Wednesday or Friday. (The copy for the ad didn't say whether a. m. or p. m.—Nobody's Sweetheart.)

There is a race between MAURINE PARNELL and BOBBIE SUE WHITTEN for the sweetest smile on the campus.

SAM COTTON and MARGARET HAMBLIN must have encountered their first love affair from all the evidence of their actions. If anyone knows where he can ob-

Our Sport Shop has everything for the RIDER but the Horse!



Riding Breeches— of Four-leaf Twills, vat dyed and sanforized shrunken \$2.45

Of beautiful quality Gabardine and Tricotine \$3.95

Flannel Jackets \$5.95

Suede Jackets (Sleeveless) 7.95

Broadcloth Shirts 1.95

Sweaters 1.95

English Calfskin Boots, Black or Tan 8.95

Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

THE FAIR

Advertisement for 'The Sign of the Cross' by Cecil B. DeMille at the Palace Theatre. Includes cast list: Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton.

Advertisement for the movie 'She Done Him Wrong' starring Mae West and Cary Grant. Price 25c.

Freshmen Will Hold Annual Dinner-Dance at Texas Hotel

BY LOUISE CAUKER
Members of the class of 1936 will meet at the Texas Hotel Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the annual freshman dinner-dance, the first official social function of the year for the class, according to Johnny Knowles, president.

Plates for the banquet, which will be held in the main dining room of the hotel, will be \$1 a person. Tickets may be purchased from Sid Lightfoot, class business manager.

During the banquet, tickets to the dance will be distributed. After adjourning, the group will reassemble in the Crystal Ballroom, where they will dance to the music of Ligon Smith's orchestra.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair are Miss Louise Watson, Miss Jane Sloan, Knowles, David Hickey and Howard Pulliam.

Los Hidalgos Plans Spring Activities

A progressive dinner party and the annual picnic at Lake Worth will be the most important events on the spring calendar of Los Hidalgos, according to Miss Maurine Justin, program chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, Feb. 16, which will be guest night. In early March a meeting will be held honoring fathers and mothers of the members.

The next March meeting will be the progressive dinner, held at the homes of a freshman, a sophomore, a junior and a senior member. The first April meeting will be for the entertainment of Spanish clubs of the city high schools.

Sunday, April 30, Los Hidalgos will have charge of the University Religious Service, and the program presented will center around "Spain Under the Republic."

The last meeting will be May 4, when the annual picnic at Buena Vista, Lake Worth camp of Miss Eula Lee Carter, sponsor, will be held. New officers are elected at this time and awards presented to the boy and girl most valuable to the club.

Bryson Club Chooses Six New Members

Six new students were chosen to become members of the Bryson Club at the meeting held last Thursday night at the home of the hostess, Miss Maudallen Young, at 2204 Hawthorne, according to Billie Dickey, president.

After a business session members and guests engaged in a French horseshoe game. Prof. and Mrs. Karl E. Ashburn were guests at the meeting.

According to the constitution of the club, an equal number of town students and dormitory students are to make up the membership. As the club was short of town students, all six of the ones voted upon are town students. They are Misses Juanita Freeman and Vera Connell and Lon Beavers, Clyde Alexander, R. L. Trimble and Boaz Hoskins.

A salad course was served to Misses Margaret Reeder, Mary Jarvis, Eloise Barksdale, Lennie Doria Roberson and Lollie Botts, and Bud Taylor, Love Perkins, Frank Miller, Dickey, Marion Hicks, Carl Sain, Alf Roark, Jack Langdon, Fred Hammond, Edwards Hallmark, Prof. Ashburn, Mrs. Ashburn and the hostess.

Outcasts Will Have Valentine Party

Members of the Outcast Club will be entertained with a Valentine party Friday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Catherine Morro, 2710 Green.

Miss Morro is co-sponsor of the group. Those planning to attend are urged to see Miss Leta Luyster, president, or Miss Katherine Davis, vice-president.

Miss Evelyn Cahill spent the weekend at her home in Bryan.

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

ISELL'S Beauty Shop
811 1/2 Houston St.
2-9652

Miss Housel Weds William Oliver

Miss Mae Housel and William Oliver, of San Benito, were married Wednesday morning, Feb. 1, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Scott, 5226 Purington.

The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock in the morning, with Prof. H. L. Pikerill of the Brite College officiating. Miss Martha Waide, bridesmaid, was the only attendant.

Only the parents and close friends of the couple were present. T. C. U. students other than Miss Waide attending were Miss Maurine Parnell and Miss Ethleen Craddock.

The couple will remain in Fort Worth until Mrs. Oliver receives her degree from T. C. U. in June. They will then make their home in Kilgore.

W.A.A. Party to Have Feature Attractions

A floor show, featuring Apache dancers and the University Trio, and an old-fashioned bar with root-beer selling at 5 cents a mug will be the attractions at the W. A. A. tucky party to be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The dancers will be Miss Mary Elva Dillingham and Roland Balch. Misses La Verne Brunson and Kay Prather will act as bar attendants. Additional attractions will be a surprise number and some musical numbers by Misses Philo Mae Murphree and Hortenz Baker.

The trio is composed of Misses Snappy Miller, Margot Shaw and Helen Clark. Miss Clyde Johnson will accompany them. All members have been asked to bring one guest.

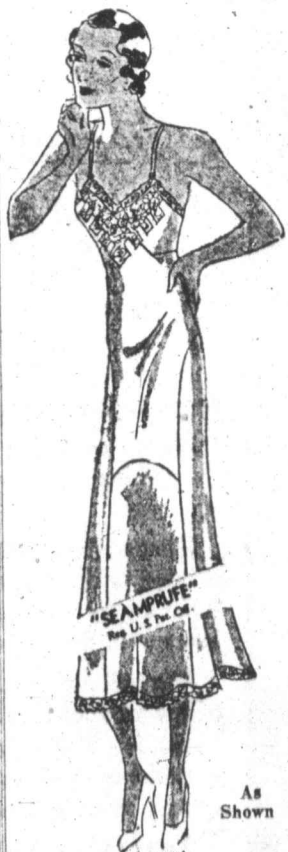
Birth of Daughter Is Announced

Announcement was recently received of the birth of a girl to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weatherly. The daughter has been named Margaret Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly are former T. C. U. students. Mrs. Weatherly was Miss Mozelle Bryant before her marriage.

MONNIG'S

Downtown Day Visitors Welcome



New Un-biased Fitted Slips

Shadowproof Panel Adjustable Straps

1.98

Better lace for top and bottom, better French crepe, better fit and better workmanship in this new slip. Others biased, with shadowproof panel and adjustable strap.
MONNIG'S STREET FLOOR

Miss Timmerman Will Play Lead

Alumni to Have Show for Benefit of Loan Fund.

Miss Irene Timmerman of the Ex-Students Association of Dallas has been selected to play the role of Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" when it is presented in the T. C. U. Auditorium March 8, according to William Henri Gonder, director.

Miss Timmerman graduated from the University in 1928, and since that time has given several public readings in Dallas. She recently appeared on a T. C. U. University Religious Fellowship program.

Others in the cast at present are Mrs. S. H. Jenkins of Fort Worth, Miss Corrine Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Cuthrell, James Parrott, Stanley Cissna, Wilbyrd Irwin, Chas. E. J. Hanna, Sam Cotton, James Newkirk, Sidney Lightfoot, Roy O'Brien, Otha Tiner, Wallace Myers, Dean Harrison, X. R. Campbell, Clarence Crotty and Joe Findley.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be the second annual Shakespearean play sponsored by the T. C. U. Ex-Student's Association of Fort Worth for the purpose of raising funds for the student loans.

The cast assembled yesterday evening for first reading of the play.

Former Student Wins In Debating Try-Outs

Milton Mehl, former student, was one of the twelve law students chosen from 140 debaters who were members of the intercollegiate debate try-out in Texas University.

Mehl attended school here last year and was senior council member for this year.

Mrs. Ida Van Zandt Jarvis Gives Picture to Hall Named After Her

Mrs. Ida Van Zandt Jarvis, the only woman member now serving on the Board of Trustees, recently presented to Jarvis Hall a framed picture of an enlarged newspaper clipping of herself which appeared in the Fort Worth Press last summer in a series of articles to be compiled into a scrapbook of Pioneer Women of Fort Worth, for the Woman's Club.

The data for this project was compiled by Mrs. J. W. Poindexter, chairman of the Texas scrapbook of the Woman's Club. Walter B. Scott, as a friendly gesture to each person whose life was related, had the clippings enlarged, framed in gold frames and sent to them. Mrs. Jarvis has now entrusted her picture to T. C. U.

Mrs. Ida Van Zandt Jarvis was born in 1844, the same week that Morse sent his first telegram from Baltimore to Washington announcing the nomination of Polk for president of the United States.

As a young girl, Mrs. Jarvis went for two years to Franklin College in Tennessee. She was graduated at the early age of 16 and was the only girl in her class who had successfully translated odes from Horace into English.

In 1872 she and her husband, J. J. Jarvis located here in Fort Worth. The first home, a little three-room cottage with a rail fence around it, was the site where the Westbrook Hotel now stands. It was in this house that her son, Van Zandt Jarvis, president of the Board of Trustees at present, was born. That was the year that Fort Worth received its charter.

The important roles that Mrs. Jarvis, now 88 years old, has filled or is filling are almost too numerous to enumerate.

She is a member of the board which gave \$100,000 to the United Christian Missionary Society. Most of the amount went to T. C. U.

Mrs. Jarvis makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. John I. Burgess, 2300 Weatherbee Street. She has three children, one daughter, Mrs. John I. Burgess, and two sons, Van Zandt Jarvis and Dan Jarvis, who now lives in Florida.

Her friends will long remember her for her winning smile, her remarkable mind, her keen sense of humor and as one who keeps very much abreast of the times.

Senior Play to Be Presented Feb. 15

"The Patsy," senior class play, will be presented Wednesday evening in the University Auditorium at 8 o'clock, according to Billie Dickey, president of the class.

Miss Katherine Moore is directing the play. Admission will be 25 cents a person. The "happy" home life of the Harringtons is the theme of the production.

Appearing in the production are Misses Lucy Mae Merritt, Thelma Lavender, Hannah Anne House and Maxine Edwards and Norman Welsh, Clayton McCutcheon and Jack Shackelford.

Miss Lorraine O'Gorman visited at her home in Dallas over the weekend.

Miss Huldah Lou Shumate visited her parents in Tioga Saturday and Sunday.

Woman Physician to Speak to Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Maffett of S. M. U. to Make Address Monday Night 7:30 o'Clock.

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, woman physician and surgeon of Dallas, and girls' physician at Southern Methodist University, will speak before members and guests of the campus Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in Jarvis Hall parlors, Miss Lorraine O'Gorman, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., announced.

Dr. Maffett, who has held the position she now occupies at S.M.U. for seventeen years, is widely known in the Southwest, and is one of Dallas' leading physicians and surgeons, Miss O'Gorman stated.

All girls of the university, whether members of the organization or not, are cordially invited to hear Dr. Maffett, Miss O'Gorman said. All non-members who expect to attend the meeting are requested to sign up either in the main hall of the Administration Building or in Jarvis Hall.

The meeting is to be in the form of a social with refreshments of coffee and sandwiches served.

Miss Lillian Muse visited at her home in Dallas during the week-end.

Miss Judith Witherspoon visited friends in Dallas over the week-end.

FONTAINBLEAU SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Palace of Fontainebleau, France
Famous French masters: Waldor, Philippe Dupre, Nadie Boulanger, Salinger, Litvinne, Hilda Roosevelt, Decrus, Hewitt, Basellire, Grandjean.
June 25 to September 25
For 1933 catalogue address:
WALTER DAMROSCH, President of the American Committee, 119 East 19th Street, New York City.

International Relations Honors Junior Club

Technocracy, the disarmament outlook, the Far Eastern situation and the world economic outlook were subjects of a round table discussion held by the International Relations Club Wednesday evening in Brite College clubroom.

Members of the junior unit were guests at the meeting. Dr. W. J. Hammond, club sponsor, and Prof. Karl E. Ashburn, sponsor of the Junior unit, introduced the topics. Gene Cagle, president, was in charge.

Welcome to Stripling's
Down Town Day
Silk Gowns
Pajamas

\$ 1.95



Wonderful values in these pure dye silk crepe garments Alencon type lace trim or tailored models. Regular \$2.95 and \$3.95 values.

Flesh . Tearose . Blue
Second Floor

H. A. Stripling & Co.



ILLUSION:
The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently through her—and it fixes itself in the very center of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

EXPLANATION:
The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another... the illusion in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh in their effects upon the throat.

If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

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

Camels are as non-irritating as a cigarette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, tobaccos.

And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma... a cool, delicious flavor.

Keep the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack on your Camels... to assure yourself and your companions a fresh, cool smoke.



CAMELS



**NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Frogs in Second Place; Will Play Steers Saturday

Schmidtmen Can Climb Into Tie for Lead With Victory.

Hogs Drop 2 Here

Purple Five Clicks Effectively to Sweep Series Against Razorbacks.

BY PAUL DONOVAN

The Horned Frog cagers will meet the Longhorns of Texas University Saturday night in Austin in the most outstanding game of the conference race to date. A T. C. U. victory would throw the two teams into a deadlock for the lead, while a win for the Steers would put them two full games ahead of the Schmidtmen. The Longhorns are in front with five wins and no losses. The Texas Christian cagers are in second place with four victories and one defeat.

The Frogs climbed into the thick of the fight by virtue of a clean sweep of the two game series with the Arkansas Razorbacks Friday and Saturday.

The two games were played on the T. C. U. fieldhouse before large crowds. Both conflicts were packed with thrills and were bitterly contested.

In the opening game, which the Frogs won 29 to 19, the Razorbacks had difficulty making their shots good and were never able to overcome the lead piled up by the Purple. Only six field goals were made by Coach Bassett's five during the evening. Brilliant guarding by the Frog back-court men served to hold the score down. Buster Brannon, Wallace Myers and Johnny Vaught continually broke up the Razorback scoring plays, while Elbert Walker and Hersel Kinzy were slipping through Hog defense for many points. The Frogs led at the half, 12 to 8.

The Schmidtmen continued to increase their lead in the second period but the Razorbacks fought gamely to the finish.

For the Purple the play of Myers and Kinzy was outstanding, both turning in their best games of the season. Kinzy and Walker tied for high point honors with nine each. The Frog center controlled the tip most of the way and handled the ball well.

Murphy played a good game at guard for the Bassettmen, while Brasfield and Moody led the offense with five points each.

The Saturday night struggle was a nip-and-tuck affair with both teams fighting determinedly for the victory. The Frogs won out in the end, 30 to 26. The hard fought game was climaxed by a fist fight between Johnny Vaught and Brasfield, Arkansas forward. The two came to blows following a mad scramble for the ball in which several players were involved.

Free throws proved the margin of victory for the Purple in this game. They made ten out of twelve chances to win despite the fact that they made fewer field goals than did the Razorbacks.

Kinzy again made nine points to capture high point laurels. Brasfield was close behind with eight. The clean but close guarding of the Schmidtmen again proved effective. Only three personal fouls were called against the Purple, while the Hogs committed ten to give them a total of twenty for the two nights.

Myers and Kinzy played consistently brilliant basketball in both games and were leading cogs in the Frog machine that overpowered the Razorbacks.

Exposition Meet To Be March 18

Horned Frog Varsity, Frosh Teams Will Participate.

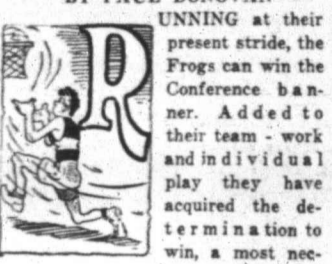
The eleventh annual Southwestern Exposition Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday, March 18, at Texas Christian University, Clark Field.

This track meet is so divided that it brings together athletes from universities, colleges, junior colleges, prep schools and high schools.

Coach Mack Clark plans to enter several of his varsity and frosh tracksters in the meet. Clark's freshman team has won in its division for the past two years.

Seats are being erected at the old track so there will be ample seating room for everyone attending the meet.

DONOVAN'S DOPE



UNNING at their present stride, the Frogs can win the Conference banner. Added to their team-work and individual play they have acquired the determination to win, a most necessary attitude for a championship team.

The Saturday night game between the Frogs and the Pace-setting Texas Longhorns is rated a toss-up by most experts. A victory for the Schmidtmen would establish them as favorites, because they will meet the Steers on their own court in their second game.

Coach Chuck Bassett of the Razorbacks has seen his team drop two games to both the Longhorns and Frogs and is not positive which team is the better. He confided to a Dallas paper that "there isn't a lot to choose between them." He added further that "Texas appears stronger offensively and T. C. U. may have the better defense. My guess would be that they will split their series."

A study of the comparative scores made by the two championship contenders against the Arkansas five confirms Coach Bassett's statements. Texas scored 67 points against the Hogs in their series, while the Frogs were held to 59. Defensive records of the two teams show that the Razorbacks scored 56 tallies against the Ollemben, but were held to 45 by the Purple guards. All that would make the Steers 8 points stronger offensively and 11 points weaker defensively than the Frogs, giving the latter a 3-point advantage. Such figuring is amusing, but as far as revealing the true strength of teams the system leaks like a sieve.

The play of Wallace Myers has been especially cheering to Coach Schmidt, the players and the fans. The Jacksboro guard has made himself more useful than to provide amusement for the spectators with his piercing yells. This ability of his has made the fans overlook his real basketball ability until the Frogs entered the thick of the conference race. Since the Arkansas series Myers will be a popular favorite with all fans if he never opens his mouth again on the court.

ICKING an all-conference five is already giving the prospective selectors a headache. There are at least twelve players in the conference now that have proved themselves worthy of a place on the mythical selection. At this date Myers could not justly be kept off the team.

For the second time this season a T. C. U. player has engaged in a fist fight with an opposing player. In neither instance can the blame be placed on the Purple player. The boys are trained to avoid this, but when the occasion comes they have also been trained to protect themselves. Incidentally Johnny Vaught served notice to future opponents when he displayed a powerful punch in the brief battle he had with Brasfield.

Continuing our habit of giving the Frogs' free throw average in conference games this week's results are cheering. In the Arkansas series they hung up a most enviable record, 17 made and 9 missed. This brings the season total to 34 made and 35 missed, an average of .493.

In the heat of the basketball season there is much news of the future of football as a college sport. The rule changers are hard at work, while pessimists make

GET IT AT Renfro's 20 Convenient Drug Stores

Tiner and Clark Issue Track Call

Fifteen Candidates Now Working Out Daily On Clark Field.

Captain Otha Tiner and Coach Mack Clark have urged that all varsity and frosh track men report at once and get track equipment. Regular practice began last Monday on the track at Clark Field.

Those reporting for regular work last week were: Paul Hill, freshman from last year's track squad, who will be among the leading weight men of this year's varsity team. Dick Simpson, middle distance man; George Magoffin, middle distance and pole vault; Kuyrk Palmer, distance man; Herman Pittman, dash man.

Some of the regulars from last year are: Charlie Casper, star hurdler and dash man; Jinks Powell, Captain Tiner and Lucy Phelps, all in the middle distance class; Robert Chappell, who will report for regular workouts after basketball season, and Wirth McCoy, distance man from last year who will take over the long runs.

Lynn Brown, Jewel Wallace, John Kitchen and Bud Taylor will handle the field events.

Although the team will be completely outnumbered by other teams it will still have some of the outstanding track men of the southwest.

dire statements about the sport being detrimental and over-emphasized. Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, is one that holds this opinion. He avers that the sport "has become a sort of Roman saturnalia."

Knowing that no one with intelligence to know the meaning of that would be reading this column, we will have to call on the dictionary for help. The definition given of saturnalia is: "The annual festival of Saturn held at Rome, marked by a cessation of all private and public work, etc." We pass.

Many Clansmen In T. C. U. This Year; Smith Clan

Of all the common English names, Smith is the most common; in fact it is uncommonly common. Common is not used in this instance to indicate cheapness, but to emphasize the number of people who bear the name. The Smiths will probably have a pasture all to themselves in the happy hunting grounds after Gabriel makes the last toot on his tin horn.

Where people are grouped together in large numbers, the Smiths are sure to lead numerically. The faculty and student body of T. C. U. are not exceptions to this rule. Exactly 130 members of the Smith tribe have studied in the University since 1917 and that does not include this year's crop. Four of this group were evidently blue blooded aristocrats for they spelled their names "Smyth" or maybe they were just a different species of the same tribe. Possibly some of these members improved the pronunciation of their names by pronouncing the "T" as if it were long "I"—who remembers?

Twelve Smiths are enrolled this year, running the grand total up to 142 since the World War days. Members of the clan attending T. C. U. this year are: Misses Alice Louise, Beatrice, Martha, Charlotte, Maxine Webb and Sarah Margaret, and Don, Fred, Dale, James, Judson, C. Q. and Raymond Clifford Smith. Of the five girls and seven boys, only three of them live in the dormitory—Don, Dale and Fred Smith. Dale, a senior, lives in Mineral Wells; Don, a junior, at Taylor, and Fred, a freshman, at Sour Lake. The rest live somewhere in Fort Worth.

The Smiths have a plurality in the faculty staff. Three of them, each the head of some department, are on the faculty. Dr. Rebecca Smith is head of the English department; Dr. W. C. Smith head of

All-Conference?



If Wallace Myers, junior from Jacksboro, keeps up the pace he has maintained in the last few conference games, he is headed for a guard berth on the all-Southwest Conference mythical basketball team this year. "Hog-Caller" displayed a brilliant brand of guarding in the two games with the University of Arkansas Friday and Saturday.

Summer Schedule Being Made

The schedule for the summer term is being made now, according to Dean Colby D. Hall. Students planning to attend should hand in to the dean or registrar a list of the courses they are planning to take, in order to prevent conflicts in the schedule.

the sociology department, and Prof. R. A. Smith, head of the education department. Hence it may be said that though many people bear the name, they can't always point with pride to the achievements of distant relatives in T. C. U., for people of the same name surely have a common origin even if it goes back to the old tree swinging days of prehistoric times.

Dean Finds That Students Must Join Club to Get Good Education

John Student goes to college. He attends classes for four years, carries the prescribed amount of work, does no work on the outside, perhaps fails a course or two, perhaps not.

When he has finished the work necessary, the University authorities allow him to don a robe which he has rented for \$5 and mount a platform where before his fond mama, papa and friends, together with the fond papas, mamas and friends of some hundred other graduating students, he is presented with a piece of sheepskin for which he has previously paid the business office \$15. Printed on the \$15 sheepskin is his name, and the fact that he may place the letters A.B. or B.S. after said name.

Some Never Join Any Clubs. During the four years, John Student has not made marks high enough to admit him to the Scholarship Society. He could neither act, sing or play a horn so was excluded from the Dramatic Club, Glee Club and Band. In fact there are some 41 organizations about him but John Student belongs to none of them. When he is given his degree, will he have an education?

If you are interested in such a question, there are some 95 students for you to study. Out of the 499 who turned in activity cards recently 95 said that although they did not work either all or part time they belonged to none of the campus organizations. Nineteen Students Have Maximum.

On the other hand there are 19 students here that belong to enough organizations to give them as many as 20 activity points, the maximum allowed any student. These are Misses Louise Glass, Elizabeth Henry, Bern Brannon, Leta Luyster and Ernestine Scott, and Patrick Henry, Clyde Alexander, L. O. Dallas, Marion Hicks, Paul Martin, R. L. Trimble, Henderson "Hindu" Van Zandt, Dean Harrison, Judy Truelson, Fred Miller, Roy O'Brien, Otha Tiner, Dan Packard and Ben Sargent.

Of the cards turned in 218 students do not work but have membership in one or more of the campus organizations, while 154 hold all or part time jobs and participate in some activity. Because of the membership of many organizations being limited, it is impossible to judge the popularity of the different clubs by the size of membership. However, two of the larger ones are the Dramatic Club with 53 members and Los Hidaigos, Spanish club, with a membership of 51.

Crepe Exhibited And Ode Writ to Defunct Frosh

What means the crepe of pure black that's hanging on the door? What mean the tears that fill the eyes of frosh and sophomore? And why does sorrow stalk the paths where sunshine danced before?

The crepe hangs there for the defunct; they were because they're sore. For the Watcher of Oblivion has opened wide the door and half a hundred freshman boys have gone forevermore.

The reason that they're gone is that they never bore in mind that they should read the lessons that the teachers had assigned, and not hand themes and papers in a week or so behind.

Now other eyes peruse their books, and others have their cares. Others sit in classes now with dumb and vacant stares and others now are writing notes in notebooks that were theirs.

And since they did such little work (and that was mostly rotten), they're gone back to the world again, perhaps to picking cotton, and in perhaps a month or so their names will be forgotten.

Miss Hannah Ann House spent the week-end at her home in Mansfield.

People know it..



Chesterfields are Milder

WHEN you ask a Chesterfield smoker why that's his brand—he generally comes right out flat-footed and says... "It's because They're Milder!"

So we're going to keep on doing everything we know how to keep them that way.

That's why we look for and buy the mildest and ripest tobaccos we can get. That's why we age them in our warehouses till they're mellow and sweet.

We believe that even the shredding of the tobacco... and the quality of the paper it's rolled in, have a lot to do with the even-drawing, mild smoke that people enjoy in Chesterfields.

You can bank on this... every method known to science is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette that satisfies.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

THEY'RE MILD— THEY TASTE BETTER



Chesterfield