

Saturday Is Official College Day

THE SKIFF

At Southwestern Stock Show

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

VOL. XXXI.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933

NO. 20

Dancing, Bridge Playing Request Receives Answer

Officials Hold Meeting With Council to Decide Issues.

Students Ruled Out

President Waits, Dean Hall and Dean Beckham Speak for Administration.

The University administration Tuesday formally gave its answer to a petition made by the student council to the Board of Trustees at a meeting of the latter body Feb. 9. The petition, which contained eight requests of the council regarding campus problems, was turned over to the administration at the meeting of the board.

President E. M. Waits, Dean Colby D. Hall and Dean Sadie T. Beckham, representing the administration of the University, took up the eight points in order and said, in effect, that each point brought up will remain as it now stands.

The first point in the council's petition requested that students be given control of student functions such as the choosing of special trains to out-of-town football games. President Waits answered that the matter was purely one for the University business office to handle and that the office would handle it.

Bridge Parties Permissible. The second request made by the council was in regard to club-sponsored bridge parties. Dean Hall and President Waits stated that bridge playing was not barred and that bridge parties could be held by campus clubs if authorized by the social calendar committee.

Club-sponsored dances were requested in the third point of the council's petition. "The existing policy of the University in regard to this matter will be maintained," President Waits stated.

Other Points Unchanged. In regard to the last four points of the petition, the members of the administration stated that everything possible under present conditions had been done and was being done in regard to them and that each would have to remain as it stood before the petition was made.

These points concerned uncleanness of the halls of campus buildings, the omitting of a dormitory policing system, the formation of a retirement plan for aged professors and the retention of certain faculty members.

T. C. U. Girls to Ride in Parade

Twelve members of the W. A. A. Riding Club will be astride mounts in the Stock Show parade this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

These girls will wear T. C. U. arm bands and will ride behind the T. C. U. band in the first of the four sections of the parade.

Those who will ride are Misses Snappy Miller, Mary Sue Logan, Constance Wyatt, Frances Luyster, Christine Ackers, Theo Smart, Anna Lynn Dorsey, Mary Elizabeth Gregory, Mary Elva Dillingham, Marion Tyson and Monda Marie Hoesey, and Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy.

Thirty-Two Members of Glee Club Give Concert

Thirty-two members of the Texas Christian University Men's Glee Club presented a concert Wednesday evening at the Boulevard Christian Church under the supervision of David Scouler, director of the group.

Sam Cotton was soloist for the quartet. A program of twelve selections including classical numbers, negro spirituals and school songs of the Southwest was given. Miss Adeline Boyd accompanied the quartet on the piano.

Brite College Library Receives New Books

Eighty Volumes Are Donated by Prof. Pickerill's Students.

By paying a \$2 fee at the beginning of the school term 83 students in the department of religious education have contributed to the buying of 80 new books for the religious education study room in the Brite College of Bible this year.

Prof. H. Lynn Pickerill, professor in religious education who selected the books, has spent \$105.32 for books in addition to pamphlets and periodicals that have been added. Thirty-one books that were bought by the department last year were given to the Mary Couts Burnett Library at the beginning of the school year.

Recently Prof. Pickerill presented the library with seven new books. These include two volumes of "Religion and the Good Life," W. C. Bower; "Educating for Citizenship," G. A. Coe; two volumes of "Teaching Without Textbooks," Danielson and Perkins; "Case Studies of Present Day Religious Teachings," Hartshorne and Lotz; "Lesson Material in the Church School," C. A. Bowen; and two copies of "Exploring Religion With Eight-Year Olds," Sweet and Fahs.

Cornerstone to Be Laid Sunday

Prof. McDiarmid Will Preside at Initial Ceremonies.

Cornerstone-laying ceremonies of the University Christian Church, postponed one week on account of rain, will be held Sunday at 4 o'clock, according to Dean Colby D. Hall, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

This is the second time the exercises have been delayed, the first being due to difficulty in obtaining the stone.

Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, pastor of the church for March, will preside, and Prof. S. W. Hutton, director of religious education, will act as chorister for the occasion.

The program will open with a trumpet call to worship by a brass quartet composed of Alto Tatum, Don Gillis, George Magoffin and C. C. Converse. Other music will include Handel's "Hallelujah Amen," sung by the T. C. U. Men's Glee Club under the direction of David Scouler, and several hymns by the audience.

Dr. William C. Morro, chairman of the board of the University Church. Rolls of the various church organizations, a history of the church by Dr. Clinton Lockhart, a history of the new building by Dr. Morro, a Bible, a copy of the architect's drawing and copies of The Skiff mentioning the building enterprise are among the articles to be placed in the cornerstone chest.

Copies of the complete program may be had at Dean Hall's office.

Frogs Lose Debate Title to L. S. U.

Marion Hicks and Tom Magoffin of T. C. U. debate team lost a decision to Leon Ray and Alton Wells of Louisiana State University at the Wednesday chapel assembly.

The question for debate was "Resolved, that there should be a cancellation of all inter-allied war debts," with the affirmative being taken by Hicks and Magoffin.

Judges for the debate were Rev. M. H. Applewhite of the North Fort Worth Presbyterian Church, James M. Floyd, assistant city attorney of Fort Worth, and Dr. W. J. Hammond of the history department.

Ashburn Discusses Economics

Prof. Karl E. Ashburn spoke to the chapel audience at Weatherford Junior College Monday morning on "Our Present Economic Order."

\$20,000 Horned Frog Band Will Head Big Parade

When the Horned Frog Band leads the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show parade down Main Street and up Houston today, an organization valued at \$20,000 will be representing the University.

That is the approximate amount of money spent for music lessons, instruments and uniforms by the band and does not include a any compensation for hundreds of hours of practicing.

Of course, Prof. Claude Sammis' investment heads the list with approximately \$6,000 worth of music, books and study under world-famous violinists. Sprosser Wynn's devotion to the "peck horn" and various other instruments has cost him about \$1,500.

The uniforms and instruments which belong to the school are valued at \$5,000 and even the uniforms, "dutch music" and special arrangements of the German Band are assessed at \$1,000. (In case you ever need one, the German Band's rubber "baton" cost 25 cents at Kress & Co.)

Charles Caldwell assessed his bass horn at \$250.00 but added that he wasn't counting a big hole which leaks air. Raymond Michero, who beats a snare drum, was very truthful in making out his report which read: piano lessons, \$600; drum lessons, \$6. Probably the largest investment is the smallest instrument includes two piccolos which weigh fifteen ounces used by John McGaughey valued at \$500. Don Gillis, who has spent \$10 for oil which he uses on his horn and on his head, says that \$500 is a lot of money for a couple of bird warblers.

Strange to say Ronald Wheeler did not place any value on his poop-poop-a-doop voice but obliging friends assessed it at "minus \$10."

Run-Off Necessary in Annual Contest

The "Most Presentable Co-ed" contest closed last Saturday with Miss Natalie Collins three votes ahead. The final votes were Collins 84 and Miss Mary Seidel 81.

Run-off elections are being held to allow students who voted for other candidates in the primary elections to vote for the two leading candidates. Juniors and Seniors voted this morning in chapel. The freshmen and sophomores will have an opportunity to vote in their Monday chapel.

Announcements of the final results will appear in the Skiff next Friday.

Mamie L. Davis to Address Y. W. C. A.

Reports of Waxahachie Conference Will Be Given by Delegates.

Mamie L. Davis, secretary of the negro Y. W. C. A. in Dallas, will address the campus Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the girls' lounge. Miss Loraine O'Gorman, secretary, announced.

Delegates to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. student conference held in Waxahachie last week-end will give reports at this meeting.

The girls in the Y. W. C. A. who live in the dormitory are inviting the town members of the organization to have dinner with them in the cafeteria each Monday evening that the "Y" meets. This plan is being inaugurated for the convenience of the town students, Miss O'Gorman said.

Geologists to Meet in Houston

Several T. C. U. students and professors are planning to attend the convention of the American Association of Geologists to be held in Houston this month, according to Prof. C. I. Alexander of the science department.

T.C.U. Students Teach in Local Public Schools

64 Engaged in Practice Work in Elementary and High Systems.

36 Hours Necessary

English, Music and Commercial Subjects Most Popular on Large List.

Sixty-four students of the University are doing observing and practice teaching in Fort Worth public schools this term, Prof. B. A. Crouch of the education department said this week.

Each of the students is to do 18 hours of observing and 18 hours of practice teaching. Some now have as many as 10 hours of observing done, but none are teaching as yet, according to Prof. Crouch.

Seventeen students are doing observing and teaching in the elementary grades.

Eight Teaching Music. Those teaching public-school music are: Miss Hortenz Baker, De Zavala School; Miss Marvylene Bowe, Denver Avenue School; Miss Mary Page Martin, D. McRae School; Mrs. J. Frank Norris, Jr., Carroll Peak School; Miss Marion Tyson, Charles Nash School; Miss Ruby Williams, George S. Clarke School; Miss Maxine Smith, Riverside School, and Miss Helen Clark, Hi-Mount School.

Students teaching reading, English and spelling are: Miss Ruth Pruden, Lily B. Clayton School; Miss Mary Seidel, Alice E. Carlson School, and Miss Dorothy Ezzell, Alice E. Carlson School.

Miss Rose Sweet is teaching reading, spelling and geography at E. M. Daggett Elementary School. Geography and History Taught. Miss Mary Louise Gilliam is teaching geography and history at D. McRae School. Miss Marian Porter is teaching the same subjects at Peter Smith School and Miss Ruth Sullivan at De Zavala School.

Those teaching reading, English, history and geography are: Miss Jerry Brown, fourth grade, Lily B. Clayton School, and Miss Clara Manning, Arlington Heights School.

Five students are teaching in junior high schools. At E. M. Daggett Junior High School, Miss Dorothy Mae Prater is teaching elementary work and Spanish and Miss Cora Lyle Ellis is teaching elementary work and French.

At Jennings Avenue Junior High School, Miss Kate Farmer is teaching English, Miss Elizabeth Staggs is teaching history and Miss Estelle Engler is teaching music.

42 Hold Advanced Classes. Forty-two students are teaching in high schools. Those teaching at Central High are: Miss Lucille Kennedy, English; Mrs. Hazel H. Wright, English; Miss Doris Sellers, English; Miss Ethleen Craddock, English; Cy Leland, English; Miss Martha V. Ardraper and Margaret McIntosh. (Continued on Page Two.)

Student Body Organization in 1906 Was Modeled After City

A mayor, city judge, city attorney, city marshal, two deputies and a council of 14 members which appointed various committees is what it used to take to keep the students out of mischief. Jan. 13, 1906, the student body of T. C. U. was first organized with a form of government modeled after that used in municipalities.

At that same time vigilante committees, which were to assist in good government, were also started. T. C. U. must have needed a good cleaning for they also appointed a sanitary commission, "for the purpose of promoting sanitary interests."

This new plan of organization and government was presented to the student body by the president. The idea was so novel that they decided to have an election of officers twice a year. Three years later the students began electing from their group a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer as they have now. The annual of 1909, the first yearbook containing pictures of student body, officers, reads that "the president of the student body association is the official announcer of various meetings and calls the entire student body together."

No Hot Tamales For Mexicans in Cooking School

If the old adage be true—that the way to win a man is through his stomach—Miss Katherine Lipscomb is playing Dorothy Dix to a group of Mexican girls. She is also trying to prove another adage—that two can live as cheaply as one—to a class of Mexican wives and mothers.

Every Tuesday afternoon this young lady from T. C. U. goes down to the Wesley Community House, 2131 North Commerce, and conducts two classes in foods.

One group is made up of girls eleven and twelve, while young married women constitute the other. Each class is limited to ten members.

Although these weekly sessions are held for the purpose of teaching Mexicans how to prepare foods in American style, in one group Miss Lipscomb has an American, a Greek and a Bohemian.

"Of course some of them know how to cook, but not American style," said Miss Lipscomb. "I am also showing them how to prepare dishes as inexpensively as possible, since they are all in meager circumstances."

The instructor also teaches her pupils the properties of the different foods. The victuals for each meal are studied as to nourishing qualities, then prepared and served.

"All my pupils speak and understand English quite well," said Miss Lipscomb. "They are not hard to teach, but I have to be a little tactful with them at times," she added.

Miss Lipscomb is a senior in the home economics department. She is giving her services to the Wesley Community House to gain experience before she teaches cooking next year.

Forty-Two Aquatic Girls Lettering

Forty-two W. A. A. girls are lettering in swimming this year, according to Miss Kay Prather, manager.

The girls are working for the awards of Tadpole, Frog and Fish. They swim every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Those lettering are Misses Bern Branum, Merle Snodgrass, Olive Wofford, Edna Mae Tedford, Ada Reed McGill, Juanita Freeman, Betty Davis, Carolyn Slay, Sarah Orth, Katherine Swiley, Dorothy Kelly, Helen Estes, Mildred Reese, Mary Elva Dillingham.

Mary Elizabeth Gregory, Elizabeth Cox, Willie C. Austin, Monda Marie Hoesey, Selma Harris, Lucile Rock, Florence Johnson, Flora English, Helen Fellows, Gemma Nunley, Lucile Kennedy, Elizabeth Tate, Pauline Draper and Margaret McIntosh.

Dr. Rebecca Smith Will Lead U. R. F.

"What Interests the American People?" Is Topic for Discussion.

A group discussion of "What Interests the American People?" will be the theme of the University Religious Fellowship service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the University Auditorium, according to Dr. Rebecca W. Smith, chairman of the program.

The discussion, based on the recent popular book on American life entitled "America As Americans See It," by Fred J. Ringel, is intended to center around the use of leisure and the trends of taste in the future, Miss Smith said.

The various points of view of the speakers will represent the undergraduates, the fellows and the faculty. The introduction will be given by Loyd Douglas, University fellow. Miss Lou Blumberg and Newton Bell will talk on "As the Undergraduate Sees It." Miss Smith will give the faculty viewpoint.

Dean Colby D. Hall will preside.

Debaters Leave Today for Trip

Five Men to Participate for Declamation Honors.

Five members of Pi Kappa Delta, debating fraternity, will leave this morning for Durant, Okla., where they will represent T. C. U. in the oratorical contest at Southern Teachers' College.

E. D. Fyke will participate in the declamation contests, and Marion Hicks, Tom Magoffin, Lee Henderson and Lee Hood will compose the debating teams.

The contest, under the direction of Prof. T. W. Hutton of Southern Teachers' College, will last for two days, March 10 and 11, and representatives from schools in five states, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas are expected to compete.

Last year T. C. U. took high honors in the annual affair, J. W. Sprinkle being awarded first place in declamation and the debating teams winning several of their contests.

Five members of Pi Kappa Delta will go to Sam Houston College at Huntsville March 31 for a similar contest.

The Gough Oratorical Contest, in which all members of the fraternity are expected to participate, has been postponed until sometime the first week in April.

New Date Set for 'Romeo and Juliet'

"Romeo and Juliet," alumni play which was to have been presented Wednesday evening for the benefit of the student loan fund, has been postponed until the evening of Thursday, April 6, according to William Henri Gonder, director.

The cast is continuing rehearsals and the University orchestra is practicing the "Romeo and Juliet" operatic music in preparation for the performance next month.

College Day at Fat Stock Show To Be Tomorrow

Officials Dedicate Date to Universities of Southwest.

TCU to Have Booth

Horned Frog Band Will Lead Parade, Give Nightly Concerts.

T. C. U. students will be welcomed to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show tomorrow by exposition officials, who have dedicated the day to the universities of the Southwest.

The Fat Stock Show, which has selected the Horned Frog Band to lead the opening parade this afternoon, will open formally tonight at 8 o'clock at the North Side Coliseum with a rodeo program.

Dees Preparing Booth. L. L. Dees is preparing a T. C. U. booth in the exhibition hall of the exposition and according to Mrs. Sadie Beckham, Jarvis Hall girls will be at the booth at all times during the stock show.

The following bandsmen will play in nightly concerts at the band stand in front of the coliseum: Tom Fleming, Walter Petta, Weldon Allen, Everett Gillis, Ed Warren, David Hickey, Charles Oswalt, Tom Magoffin, Vernon Penley, Charles Braselton, Ray Lipscomb, Roy Bacus, Herman Pittman, Charles P. Caldwell, Laurence Coulter, Raymond Michero.

Students to Work. Ronald Wheeler, Keith Pickett, Dale Smith, Paul Packard, Sprosser Wynn, Robert Mitchell, Fred Smith, Jack Panter, Reeder Shugart, Don Gillis, Melvin Diggs, Billy Allen, C. C. Converse, Alton Tatum, Sam Cotton, Kenneth Vaughn, Clyde Hurley, George Magoffin, Frank White, Bennett Nance, Fritz Vazquez, Bryant Collins and Horace McDowell.

Ten T. C. U. students will work every afternoon and night as program distributors and guards during the exposition. They are: Elbert Walker, Wilson Grosseclose, Madison Pruitt, Jimmy Lawrence, Jimmy Simpson, Lynn Brown, Louis Gordon, Tiny Godwin, Jack Graves and Bud Taylor.

All rodeo tickets are on sale at the Worth Segar Store, Seventh and Main Streets, and at the coliseum.

Fred Miller Elected Chairman at Meeting

"Y" Groups Represent T. C. U. at Students' Gathering in Waxahachie.

Fred Miller was elected chairman of the North Texas Student Conference of next year at a meeting of that conference at Trinity University in Waxahachie last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The place of meeting next fall will be decided later.

T. C. U., Denton Teachers College, S. M. U., T. W. C. and Trinity University were represented. Mrs. Mirth W. Sherer and Dr. W. C. Smith chaperoned the group from T. C. U.

Those who went were Misses Marian Meaders, Ruby Williams, Ada Reed-McGill, Faye Woodall, Ida Hays McCandless, Florence Falls, Louise Glass, Loraine O'Gorman, Elizabeth Sayles, Elna Winton, Margaret McIntosh and LaVerne Brunson, and Marion Hicks, Fred Miller, George Graham and Hindu Van Zandt.

Frosh Skating Party Postponed to March 27

The freshman skating party, which was scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until March 27, according to Johnny Knowles, president of the class.

The arrangements of the party are in charge of Miss Mary Louise Hall, Howard Pulliam and Sid Lightfoot.

Special Speaker for Meeting

The Junior International Relations Club will meet in the girls' lounge Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements for a speaker are being made by Hindu Van Zandt, president, and Prof. Karl Ashburn, club sponsor.

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  
 Paul Martin Assistant Editor  
 Joe Sargent Assistant Editor  
 Laurence Coulter Chief Editorial Writer  
 Helen Fickett Chief Feature Editor  
 Sam Cotton Chief Arts Editor  
 Nina Whittington Literary Editor  
 Louise Cauker Society Editor  
 Maudallen Young Assistant Society Editor  
 Bob Morgan Assistant Society Editor  
 Paul Donovan Sports Editor  
 Charles Ganser Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERIAL STAFF  
 Roy Babu, Rex Clark, Louis Coppers, Charles Donnelly, Elma Evans, Charles E. J. Hanna, Andrew J. Ligon, Ada McGill, Edwin T. Phillips, Ben Sargent and Hinda Van Zandt.

**Member**  
 NATIONAL SCHOOL NEWS ASSOCIATION

**THIS WEEK**  
**ON Other Campuses—**

Sir Harry Lauder will select the girls for the beauty section of the Daedalian, reports the Lass-o of C. I. A. The main theme of the yearbook this year will be a Scotch motif, satirizing the depression. Humor will be predominant.

Collegiate industry really exists—a student at Indiana University is staying there mainly through his ability to write them. He solicits the organized houses and will gladly write a theme for \$1 when the professor puts an "A" on the manuscript. Papers which receive "B's" are worth 75 cents, while even a "C" will bring 50 cents. The student has developed his trade to the extent of cataloging English professors as to the type of theme each seems to like. He also makes a specialty of writing autobiographies. He gets the stories of the freshman's life and "touches it up."

A recent survey conducted at the College of Emporia, Kan., shows that the student body is more intelligent than the faculty, that they stay at home more and devote more time to their work than do their pedagogues. Those of you who have wondered at the species of womanhood prevalent in Rice and like institutions should listen well to the philosophy of a Creighton freshman in Nebraska. The slime on his English paper defines a co-ed in the following terms: "Co-ed—merely a contraction of the word co-educational applied to young ladies aspiring to compete for an education with the higher type of human."

Foreign students on the Michigan State College campus were guests at a recent banquet at that school. And we always have been taught that "charity begins at home."

Freshmen at Lynchburg College, Virginia, have chosen as their motto "Green things must grow."

**Club Histories**

**THE BRYSON CLUB**  
 The Bryson Club, an organization formed to encourage the students in the creative production of all phases of literature, is enjoying its tenth successful year at T. C. U. It is one of the oldest organizations of its kind on the campus.

This club was organized in the spring of 1923 in commemoration of Walter E. Bryson, who was head of the English department at the time of his death in 1922. Dr. Rebecca Smith, head of the department at present, and Miss Mabel Major, associate professor in English, were the organizers. The charter members numbered approximately 25, Mrs. Artemisia B. Bryson being one of the charter members.

The requirements for membership during the first two years were that a student should be an upperclassman majoring in English with a grade of B, or one who had submitted an approved work: play, poetry, essay, short story or novel.

From 1925 until this year specialized programs were offered at the meetings. Gorki, Segrid Undstedt and Ernest Hemingway were studied one year. Then another year Philip Barry's plays, Edwin Arlington Robinson's poetry and S. S. Van Dine's detective stories were centered upon.

This same year membership into the club was opened to non-major English students.

In recent years, Bryson Club has grown along with the institution of Texas Christian University. Since other more specialized literary organizations have been established, the nature of the Bryson Club has changed its trend toward a new goal.

The club has evolved into a literary society with emphasis on bringing a closer union between the town students and the dormitory students.

The officers for 1932-33, elected in the spring of '32, are: Billie Dickey, president; Miss Helen Pannill, vice-president, and Miss Mary Jarvis, secretary-treasurer.

Programs have centered upon various universities, native or foreign, during this year. Students who have previously attended some other university have given their impressions of the students and their activities of the school they formerly attended.

Many of T. C. U.'s outstanding students from year to year have been asked to become members of the Bryson Club. Among the lists of former names these students were active in the organization: Misses Jewel Kingree, Frances Wayman, Millicent Keeble, Laura Sheridan, Hazel Summers, Edrine Tyson, May Kemp and Jane Jarvis, and Cy Leland, A. T. Barrett, Weir McDiarmid, Richard Gaines, Karl Ashburn, Elmer D. Henson and Girard A. Lokey.

**Barbara Stanwyck at Palace Theater**  
**Wednesday in 'Ladies They Talk About'**

Barbara Stanwyck plays the role of a hardened, though attractive bandit, in the Warner Bros. picture, "Ladies They Talk About," which comes to your Palace Theater Wednesday. The production portrays a realistic picture of life in the women's ward of the San Quentin prison, where an evangelist becomes infatuated with a girl bandit.

This picture is said to demonstrate Miss Stanwyck's versatility in interpreting characters from every walk of life.

Others in the cast are Preston S. Foster, Lyle Talbot, Dorothy Burgess, Lillian Roth, Maude Eburne, Harold Huber and Ruth Donnelly.

**AT THE WORTH THEATER**  
 While the people of the United States await the action, from the states in regard to the prohibition question, Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante settle the matter all by themselves in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "What! No Beer?" which comes to the Worth Theater Saturday for a run through Tuesday.

Phyllis Barry has the lead feminine role. Others in the production are Roscoe Ates, John Miljan, Edward Brophy, Henry Armetta, Charles Dunbar and Charles Giblyn.

**Literary Gleanings**

**BETRAYED.**  
 I.  
 With dimmed eyes the old man sat,  
 And waited in the stillness for  
 death.  
 Unto his eldest born he called and  
 said,  
 "Bring venison and savory meat,  
 that I eat before I'm dead."  
 And the hairy son went into the  
 fields.

But a son younger—heel-grabber,  
 birthright-grabber, blessing-  
 grabber—  
 Prepared the dish, and clothed in  
 skins  
 Before his father went within,  
 Kneeling, and kissed him.

Betrayed by a kiss!  
 "Let nations bow and peoples serve  
 God give thee grace that thou de-  
 serve."  
 So blessed was the deceiver.

**II.**  
 Captain over men of Judah, with  
 troops massed against rebel-  
 lion,  
 Tarried at a Gibeon rock in his  
 searching for the foe.  
 There was met by treacherous Joah,  
 army generalissimo,  
 In whose garments was a jealous  
 sword.

"Art thou in health?"—cunning  
 words—  
 Approaching closer to the tryst,  
 One hand lifted as in greeting, met  
 him, and bestowed the devil's  
 kiss  
 While the other hand smote him  
 dead with one deep blow.

**III.**  
 Night of anguish in a lonely garden  
 suddenly alight,  
 Flare of torches, gleam of swords,  
 Priests and elders, nob in hoards  
 Approaching one white figure.

"Hail, Master," came the greeting.  
 One of twelve, the words had spoken.  
 Then he kissed him as a token.  
 "Hail"—a kiss—"Farewell."  
 —Nina Whittington.

"God is jealous and the Lord re-  
 vengeth . . ." Nahum Chap. 1  
 Verse 2.

Nineveh fell beneath my law  
 Mine was the hand Belshazzar saw  
 Aglow upon the gilded wall.  
 'T was I decreed that he should fall  
 And mingle with the worm and clod—  
 I am thy just and holy God.

When inquisition spread its wings  
 And heartless, brutal papal kings  
 Were drowning people in their blood,  
 'T was I who spoke and stopped the  
 flood

That tore the human form apart  
 And split the wild-pulsating heart.

I shaped the sword King Arthur  
 wore;  
 Then slew him by the bloody moor!  
 He felt that the younger men might  
 learn

That glory won is but to turn  
 And face the storm and tumble down  
 Beneath the madness of a crown.

His knights, in searching for the  
 Grail,  
 Were led in darkness by my trail.  
 It showed the faithful few the way

FONTAINBLEAU SCHOOL OF MUSIC  
 Palace of Fontainebleau, France  
 Famous French masters: Widor, Philip-  
 Dupre, Nadia Boulanger, Saugnier, Lit-  
 vigne, Hilda Roosevelt, Decrus, Hewitt,  
 Baselle, Grandjany.  
 June 25 to September 25  
 For 1933 catalogue address:  
 WALTER DAMROSCH, President of the  
 American Committee, 119 East 19th Street,  
 New York City.

**OPEN FORUM**

**Defense of Technocracy.**  
 Why do the newspapers ballyhoo technocracy? Doesn't one see that after a few more years of this depression we will say that A. D. following—a date means After Depression? Why not turn to another system of machine control? To this is the answer: Technocracy.

The newspapers flay it because it advocates the same thing as governmental control of industry. Every one knows that the papers are owned by the capitalists. They naturally will try to destroy anything which will take away their grip on the property of America, regardless whether it is true. Technocracy points out many of the weaknesses of the present system. Of these weaknesses any able minded person can see that they are detrimental to society.

The technocrats blame the depression on the industrial revolution. They have proved that there is enough human energy within the area of 100 miles of Detroit to produce everything necessary for the 120 millions of people in this country. One of the fundamental points of the technologists is that when machine replaces man the profits made by the machine should be distributed among those who were thrown out. Unemployment that is caused by machines taking the place of men can only be prevented by a systemized control of industry.

Why don't the capitalists show us that after this depression clears there will be no unemployment? They can not! Their system will inevitably follow the economic cycle, which has depression every seven years. The technocrats have a system based on facts which indicate that it could maintain normalcy for a period of at least 3000 years.

The capitalists, instead of admitting that the technocrats have good qualities, condemn to the public all technocratic policies. They will not meet us half way, but instead they try to bring on popular disapproval. One instance is their terming technocracy just a fad like yoyo playing. The newspapers have battered the policies of communism and socialism, and now they are spotting off their next prey—technocracy.

The good points of technocracy, communism and socialism with the good qualities of capitalism would make us an ideal government, but capitalism alone is leading us to chaos and revolution.  
 —Hindu Van Zandt.

To where the sacred vessel lay.  
 That golden vessel is the goal  
 I set for each believing soul.

Napoleon shot 'cross the sky  
 In brilliance, but he went to die  
 Upon a lonely, mocking isle,  
 While men he led were glad to smile,  
 As I tore down his diadem  
 And hurled a jeering world at him!

Then came that black and hellish  
 hour  
 When kultur thirsted deep for power!

Its shadow spread across the world—  
 I drew my sword and it was hurled  
 Into proud honor's fittest place—  
 Degraded honor and disgrace.

And now, proud oriental state—  
 Thou seek the pathway of the great  
 That rise and fill mankind with fear!  
 I'll hide thy greatness in the bier  
 Where sullen worms will come and  
 feed

Upon the dying cause of greed!

I rule the land; I rule the sea;  
 I made mankind to make it free,  
 That it might cherish this command:  
 "Mankind is one, Beneath my hand,  
 Oppression will be cut in twin  
 That peace, and peace alone, may  
 reign!"  
 —Anonymous.



**JUSTA**  
**SPLASH O' DIRT**

A sweet tooth on a certain petite brunet was shown by ROY BACUS at the big jig saw party.

T. C. U. is sending a quartet to A.&M. this week-end to perform maneuvers to capture the cadets' hearts. Good luck to SARAH ORTH, MARY SEIDEL, WINNIE POWELL and ELIZABETH HARDY.

Spring is here and we should expect many girls such as LOUISE COZZENS; DORIS ZWEIFEL, MARY ELLEN DAVIS, LILLIAN MAXWELL, GLADYS SIMISON, MILLI FEARIS, BETSY ANN HOOKER and GEORGE GRAHAM to obtain new boy friends.

My darling sugar lump (MARY ELVA):  
 Is my itty bitty ducky wucky missin' her great big apple dumpling?  
 Well, here I am, REX.

Ask MAUDALEN YOUNG how it feels to drink antiseptics?  
 MARY ROWAN seems very interested that it has not been mentioned about her calling BILL PITTS her "Fire".

Someone said that C. C. CONVERSE'S girl, MARTHA, has called him a pill. I bet he would be hard to swallow.  
 Why did not DAVID SCOLAR have a date at Waxahachie last week-end? There were plenty of good looking girls.

It seems that the absent minded prof. joke has spread to PREXY. He left his keys in his mail box while eating lunch.

MONDA MARIE HOSEY and HELEN VEATCH were walking down the halls of Central High the other day in their stocking feet. Maybe they will catch a beau instead of a cold if they are minus shoes.

HUGH COX calls MARGOT SHAW "sugar."  
 Ask CY PERKINS why COACH SCHMIDT said that he would leave both doors open during the Baylor game.  
 They say that EDYTHE BLACK gets excited when she is dancing.

Ask SLIM KINZY why he fought

**Students Teach in Local Schools**  
 (Continued from Page One)

noid, English; Miss Osie Ann Blackwell, English.  
 Miss Ruth Ann Crow, English; Miss Katherine Ashford, public speaking; Miss Dorothy McCann, mathematics; Miss Ila May Nance, history; Paul Snow, history; Miss Ruth Workman, history; Miss Lennie Doris Roberson, commercial law and civics; Miss Thelma Lavender, commercial law.

B. W. Spearman, commercial subjects; Johnnie Vaughn, business administration; Miss Floy Edmondson, shorthand and typing; Hubert Dennis, economics; Miss Mae House, Spanish; John H. Hammond, Spanish; Miss Martha Waide, Spanish and economics; Miss Kathryn Williams, French, and Miss Annabel Goldthwaite, French.

Nine Instruct at North Side.  
 Students teaching at North Side High are: Miss Marian Moore, English; Miss Opal Longan, English; Miss Mary Louise Wadley, English; Miss Dale Hardy, English; Harlos Green, business law; Miss Florence Farmer, commercial law, bookkeeping and economics; Miss Elizabeth Fulford, shorthand, typing and business arithmetic; Miss Eloise Barksdale, typing and shorthand, and Miss Dorothy Lee Kelly, home economics.

At Poly High, Miss Helen Ruth Hall is teaching English and Frank Ward is teaching business law and economics.

Students teaching at W. C. Stripling High are: Miss Leta Luyter, English; Miss Margaret Reeder, English; Miss Eloise Washburn, English; Miss Marian Miller, music; Miss Loree Guhl, physical education and mathematics; Miss Helen Pannill, history and S. L. Phelps, typing.

so harding during the S.M.U. game. PAUL WASSENICH was seen out in Polytechnic walking home after a date with ELNA EVANS Saturday night, rather Sunday morning. Times have changed. It used to be the girl who did the walking.

KATHERINE DAVIS seems to like parlor dates.  
 We'll wager that RUTH MORGAN was thrilled a bit ago when she was mistaken for a member of the Weaver Brothers' act by the cashier at the Texas Hotel.

GEORGIA FRITZ seems to know how to handle six boys in one night—and even wasn't embarrassed when her date came up when two of the six were trying to late date her.

Is it possible for anyone to keep FRANCES JOHNSTON from making breaks?

And, MARY ROWAN, how about the spoon throwing at the EL TIVOLI?

And what kind of tea was served in Chemistry lab. last week—to certain people?

MARY BOWDEN: POSSUM is going to find out about those dates you had with JOE BROWN for the basketball games.

And they tell me that there are gangsters on the Campus—Who can they be? They have been to the basketball games for the last two weeks—and both live near each other.

OWEN LIPSCOMB (OH! I forgot the "BIG PANTS" part) went to the sorority meeting the other night and sneaked a ride which carried him the opposite direction—and then what?

Someone has a secret crush on you HELEN FELLOWS—Could you guess?

Couples who are seen together no more: COULTER and (Anybody but Winnie); ROLAND BALCH and RUTH COWAN; VAN ORDEN and CONSTANCE WYATT; Do you know of any more? Let us have them.

ANNA LYNN DORSEY would make a great dictator if she could get anyone to listen.

And no dirt column would be complete without saying something about PAT (Mary Nell to you) O'BANNION and MILTON HOLLOWAY. But where does DAN HARSTON come in, you ask? Well, most of the time, we answer.

**Invitation Contract Is Let**

A contract has been signed by the senior class with the Star Engraving Company of Houston for orders for commencement invitations, according to Billie Dickey, president of the class. The date for placing orders by individuals will be announced later, Dickey stated.

Miss Eloise Washburn spent the week-end at her home in Greenville. Miss Mary Elizabeth Roark spent the week-end in Tioga with Miss Huldah Lou Shumate.

This is Stock Show Week—How about some real old fashioned shoot 'em up western drama.

**ZANE GREY'S SMOKE LIGHTENING**

with  
**GEORGE O'BRIEN NELL O'DAY BETSY KING ROSS**

Saturday Thru Tuesday and for Wed., Thursday and Friday  
**BARBARA STANWYCK**

in  
**"LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"**

**Palace**

SAT. thru TUES. 25c and 40c

—Extra—**COMEDY CARTOON NEWS**

—Coming—**42nd Street**

**WORTH**  
 ALWAYS A BETTER PICTURE

Funny!!! You Said It . . .  
**"What!! No Beer"**

with  
**BUSTER KEATON and JIMMY (Schnozzle) DURANTE**

**ISBELL'S Beauty Shop**

Isbell's Special Permanent Wave with 2 Oil Shampoos, only \$5

Service With or Without Appointment

2-9652  
 811 1/2 Houston St.

**The New Deal**

March 4 has been widely heralded as the inauguration of "the new deal," which we interpret to mean a reconstruction of our economic and social society. The date should be significant to the college student, the program more significant.

It should hearten the graduating classes of American universities that are becoming accustomed to looking forward to "diplomaed" breadlines. Fifty years ago it would have been difficult to imagine the day when the nation could not absorb her trained and educated young men and women. There was a day when a premium was placed upon education, and young people were urged to train themselves.

Today the college graduate is fortunate if he can secure employment at a wage that will clothe and feed him—not a white collar job, but a substance job. Today it is not only the man but the young woman. Today industry is paralyzed with executives who are afraid to make a move, and the young men and women who are at least not afraid cannot secure admittance into industry.

Perhaps the "new deal" means something to the college student.

**An Education**

It is not possible for students in T. C. U. to take advantage of all the numerous courses offered, regardless of any interest the students may have. Having selected a major and minor, the student finds the course of study fairly well planned for him. Practically every department realizes this fact, however, and we, therefore, have musicales, plays, recitals and the like.

Those students interested in art should be particularly glad of the opportunities offered to them this past week. Last Sunday art lovers had an opportunity to see an exhibit of black and whites, a special exhibit made up by the Macbeth Galleries of New York. This exhibition includes the work of such nationally famous artists as Frank Benson, Rockwell Kent, Child Hassam and Joseph Pennell. On Wednesday there was another exhibit and a team also held in the art department in connection with the Macbeth exhibition, under the direction of the ex-students of the department. At this time there was also an exhibit of Professor Ziegler's etchings, lithographs and oils.

"This is the age of graphic art or etchings," said Professor Ziegler. "Art comes from nature. Its quality depends upon how it is conceived and how it is done." Even though the average person is not skilled in the art of sketching, painting or drawing, he can appreciate the work of others. It is those finer things of life, such as paintings, operas, literature, that makes one's education more complete. T. C. U. students and the faculty should welcome any such opportunities as these to advance their art education.

**The New University Church**

The mass of brick, cement and steel girders at the intersection of University Drive and Cantey Street has begun to assume a shape characteristic of a church building. This church will be a monument to years of dreaming, planning and work on the part of the members of the University Church.

Work has been delayed by the bad weather but the building should be completed before summer arrives. The building, as one would suspect at a glance, is of Spanish architectural style. The original plans called for a church along Gothic lines, but financial difficulties led to a simplification of these plans.

In addition to beautifying the hill, the new church will satisfy the longing of all sections of the church membership—student, faculty and resident—for a place of worship in which the religious atmosphere is predominant. Without exception, the students, professors and off-campus members desire the change. The students and the professors desire to get away from the scenes of routine school life. Students are compelled to attend chapel at least once a week; some of them twice. To attend church on Sunday seems but a repetition of this experience. The off-campus members will feel more a part of the church. In quite a few cases, the outside member feels more of a visitor to a University function rather than an active member, in the present arrangement.

The new church should alleviate this condition to the satisfaction of all. Furthermore, a new church, a new enterprise, should prove to be a drawing card. People who live on the hill and have been attending downtown churches may find it more convenient and congenial to place their membership in the University Church.

**Cuts, Pro and Con**

Cuts, or absences, formally speaking, have their points both pro and con. Single cuts are those absences which the instructor or chapel monitor marks against one when he finds it impossible to attend the said class or chapel exercise. Compound cuts, or double cuts as they are more familiarly known, are those which the administration inflicts upon individuals who, being homesick, leave the campus preceding the allotted time for vacation.

Various uses are made of cuts. It is difficult to determine which cuts are most advantageous, but after much consideration first place is awarded to the absence which delays the agony of an exam. A close second place goes to the absence which permits time for finishing a term paper or notebook. Honorable mention is given to cuts which make it possible for one to catch up comfortably on the sleep he has lost during the week. Without a doubt the most undesirable cut is the one caused by illness, unless by some good fortune the illness happens to coincide with the day scheduled for an exam or term paper.

As to the number of cuts, one has to use his judgment. The maximum number is nine, but under most circumstances it is not advisable to enjoy the privileges accompanying the specified total. The objective of the individual concerning grades largely determines the number.

**The Stock Show**

The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show opens tomorrow. The initial rodeo performance will be held tonight. There are probably hundreds of T. C. U. students who have never attended any of the interesting activities and exhibits during this gala week in Fort Worth. Whether they are absent by choice or necessity, the fact remains that they miss the opportunity of a life-time in not visiting the Coliseum and exposition grounds at least once during their sojourn at T. C. U.

The Horned Frog Band is an integral part of each day's program at the exposition. Many University students are employed each year. The exposition and rodeo are Fort Worth undertakings of interest to the entire State, as well as to many persons in other states. The exhibits and rodeo performers rank among the finest in the United States in their respective fields.

The exposition subscribes to practically every University enterprise. T. C. U. students should reciprocate.

Poor economists! Just when the public seems to think it understands technocracy, it has to learn all about scrip.

# Just a Hint: King David Of the Isralites Danced

By LOUISE CAUKER.

"And David danced before the Lord with all his might." (II Samuel 6:14.) Believe it or not, David himself, when he was King of Israel, danced for joy and ecstasy. That was when "David and all the house of Israel brought up the ark of the Lord with shouting, and with the sound of the trumpet" in Jerusalem.

## Miss Hamblin Sings At Club Meeting

French songs by Miss Margaret Hamblin, accompanied by Miss Clyde Johnson, featured the program when Alpha Zeta Pi met Wednesday evening in Brite College Clubroom. John Hammond was in charge of the program. Miss Annabel Goldthwaite talked on "Le Petit Berger" and Miss Helen Hall told of the French in America. Spanish songs were sung by Senor Ibarra, a guest of Arturo Macias.

## Girls' Trio to Sing On Club Program

Honoring the guests of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, the wives of the members of the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Worth will entertain with a tea at Anne Shelton Hall next Wednesday afternoon.

## Terrell Students Visit Journalists

Journalism students of I. M. Terrell High School observed the work of the Skiff staff Wednesday afternoon. A survey of the work accomplished each year was explained by Prof. Joseph B. Cowan and members of the staff.

## Twenty-Five Attend Bryson Meeting

More members attended a regular meeting of the Bryson Club held Thursday, March 2, in Jarvis Hall parlors than have been present at any other meeting of the club this year, according to Billie Dickey, president.

Miss Reeder and Roark told of the annual Texas Round-up, which they attended last April in Austin as representatives from T. C. U.

Dickey appointed Miss Mary Seidel, Miss Lennie Doris Roberson, Lon Beavers and Sproesser Wynn as a committee to decide the place for a picnic to be sponsored by the club March 16.

## Euterpean Club Host To Spanish Class

A Spanish program of songs and dances staged by the Euterpean Club in the Little Theater building was seen by members of Miss Eula Lee Carter's Spanish 21 class Wednesday morning.

Members of the class who were guests of the Euterpean Club were Misses Lois Atkinson, Phyllis Burnam, Grace Maloney, Mary Merkt, Elizabeth Sayles, Felicia Siegel, Gladys Simonson and Helen Veatch, and Weldon Allen, Byron Sansom and Leroy Gregory.

## Former T.C.U. Co-ed To Marry March 18

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Farra Saunders have sent out invitations announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth, to Roland Edmund Jary on Saturday, March 18, at 8:30 in the evening at the Broadway Presbyterian Church in this city.

Miss Saunders received her A. B. degree from the University in 1931. Many pre-nuptial parties are being planned for her. Several have already been given in her honor.

## Outcast Club Will Have Theater Party

A theater party has been planned for the Outcast Club for Saturday afternoon, March 18. The theater and time of meeting will be decided by a committee composed of Misses Leta Luyster, Katherine Davis and Louise Cozzens.

## To Attend Glee Club Conference

Music Directors Meet to Choose Members for Contest.

Director David Scouler left this morning for Baylor University, Waco, where he will attend a meeting of the officers of the Texas Inter-collegiate Glee Club Association.

Prof. Robert Hopkins, president of the association and director of music at Baylor, will be host to the officers. The purpose of this meeting is to choose selections which will be sung by the glee clubs in the Texas Glee Club Contest to be held at S. M. U. Friday afternoon, April 21.

In the evening each of the contesting glee clubs will give a group of numbers. For a climax a men's chorus consisting of all the glee clubs represented will sing the contest numbers.

## Miss Spragins to Entertain

Miss Lida Spragins will entertain with the fifth of a series of senior group parties at her home, 2932 Bowden Street, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The affair will be an informal buffet supper.

Miss Marian Pace of Cleburne, a former student in the University, visited Miss Luel Brown over the weekend.

Miss Annie Phares spent the weekend at her home in Dallas. Miss Winnie Powell visited in Dallas during the weekend.

## Money, Money Everywhere But Not One Penny!

Forty-two billions of dollars of currency in the United States, but not a penny in sight!

There were millionaires who felt like paupers, and the paupers for once in their life felt like millionaires when the bank moratorium went into effect last Friday.

Few students have suffered gravely, because they already had cashed their allowance for this month. Some people always were lucky! Those who failed to cash a check felt that they had their best chance to open up some new credit accounts over town.

There hasn't been a single exchange of barter among student as far as can be ascertained. You might be seeing exchanges among some of them, if some of these farmers and milk-maids were out on the farm this past week.

The theaters claim that their attendance has been lowered considerably. They offered patrons admittance upon signing an I.O.U. We are anxious to know how many I.O.U.'s will be redeemed.

After the first flurry of excitement, students viewed the "holiday" with calmness, as did most of our business men. Various credit plans, such as the issue of scrip have been worked out by merchants for use in cases where purchases have to be made.

So we guess it's all in getting use to the funny way our government has of mixing things up—one thing today and another tomorrow. By next week everyone may have too much money. (It doesn't hurt to be optimistic.)

## Creator of Famous "Cotton Doll Family" in Fort Worth

Mrs. Gustine Courson Weaver of McKinney, creator of the internationally known "cotton doll family" and designer of historic and priceless nativity dolls, with her husband, Dr. Clifford Weaver, has been in Fort Worth this week to sponsor her third "Doll Festival," a display of more than 300 dolls representing more than 50 nationalities.

As a bride, Mrs. Weaver went to Japan with her husband, who is a missionary. There she received an inspiration for her international collection from the national doll festivals of Japan. With a number of dolls which she had brought from the Orient and others which she had collected elsewhere, she inaugurated the custom in this country at her "Cotton Doll Farm," an appetta presented in Dallas last April.

Her unusual display of dollies and her lectures given daily this week at 3:30 o'clock at The Fair store is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club as a part of their observance of National and Business Women's Week.

The main theme of the "doll-lady's" hobby has been world friendship among children. She has delighted the imaginations of countless children with her fascinating array of human toys. Besides her interest as a collector, Mrs. Weaver has written over a dozen books, including operettas, books, poems and historical stories.

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, only woman representative from the U. S. to the disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland, sent Mrs. Weaver a small doll carved from Alpine wood which signifies peace.

Several dolls dressed in elaborate silks, laces and satins have china heads made between 1830 and 1840.

Mrs. Weaver's own first dolly, "Calla," is among the display dressed in some of Mrs. Weaver's ribbons, laces and silks.

From Fort Worth this collection of dolls will be sent to Washington, D. C., and presented to the American Association of University Women's headquarters so that they might be preserved.

Natives of Illinois, both Dr. and Mrs. Weaver have lived in Texas most of their lives and attended school and college together. Dr. Weaver was chancellor at T. C. U. from 1915 until 1920. For the last 13 years he has been pastor of the First Christian Church in McKinney.

From Corsicana, Dr. and Mrs. Weaver came to Fort Worth in 1915. They lived with Dr. Clinton Lockhart and his wife until the building of their home was completed. The house now on the adjoining lot to the one on which the new University Christian Church is under construction is their home. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gray now live there. At that time Mrs. Weaver attended T. C. U. Neither received their degrees from this University, but they have always been interested in what the University is doing.

## Former Players Lose to Frogs

The Frog cagers won an exhibition benefit game from a team of former T. C. U. players Tuesday night by a score of 68 to 32. Proceeds of the game went to the "T" Association.

Walker and Sumner led the attack for the winners by scoring 23 and 21 points respectively. Connelley was the outstanding player on the losers' team.

Rev. Moreland Visits Ashburns  
The Rev. Patrick Moreland of Kaufman was a guest in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Karl E. Ashburn Tuesday. The Rev. Moreland was scheduled to speak before some of Prof. Ashburn's economics classes but was called back to Kaufman on business.  
Miss Reba Jo Curd visited in her home in Wichita Falls during the week-end.  
Miss Rebecca Graves spent Saturday in Dallas.  
Miss Erlene Longan of Wichita Falls is visiting her sister, Miss Opal Longan.

Welcome to Stripling's Downtown Day  
Coty's Gift to You  
Think of it! Your favorite Face Powder . . . pure and lovely . . . with your favorite Coty perfume, both in a special set for  
The Price of the Face Powder Alone 98c  
Toiletries First Floor  
W. A. Stripling



**ILLUSION:**  
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden . . . pronounces a few magic words . . . Presto! She has disappeared in thin air.

**EXPLANATION:**  
"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertoire of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a hollow dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

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

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the illusion of "Coolness." EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly . . . smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste hot. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed. Camels are cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of welded, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane . . . and because they contain better tobaccos.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acid. For coolness, choose a fresh cigarette, made from costlier 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. Try Camels . . . give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!



# CAMELS

NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

### Donovan Chooses Two Frog Cagers As All-Conference

#### Sumner, Brannon Listed on Skiff All-Star First Team.

### Two Steers Named

#### Razorbacks Furnish Fifth Member of All-Southwest Court Five.

By PAUL DONOVAN.

With the closing of the 1933 basketball season, the season has opened for the picking of all-conference teams. It is a time-worn and much-abused custom that provides an opportunity for every sport writer to pour his own particular brand of oil on the ever-troubled waters.

It is impossible for a spectator to judge accurately the respective merits of the players, especially when most teams are seen only once during the year. However, the past season produced only a few really outstanding players and it is expected that there will be a semblance of agreement among pickers on their selections.

**Sumner, Brannon Named.** The Skiff all-conference team is composed of the following players:

**First team**—Sumner (T. C. U.) and Gray (Texas), forwards; Kubricht (Texas), center, and Brannon (T. C. U.) and Murphy (Arkansas), guards.  
**Second team**—Moody (A. & M.) and Bacus (S. M. U.), forwards; Kinzy (T. C. U.), center, and Myers (T. C. U.) and Price (Texas), guards.  
The forwards and center position on the first team offer little room for argument, but the selection of the guards was a perplexing problem.

#### Moody Offers Competition

Sumner, a senior, and Gray, a sophomore, were the class of the forwards, with Moody offering the most serious competition. Sumner has received all-conference honors every year of his conference career and is the most versatile performer in this section. He is the answer to every coach's prayer—alert, speedy, an expert ball-handler and a crack-shot.

Gray was the find of the year. In his first year he led the entire loop in scoring and led the Longhorns to a championship by his brilliant point-making. He specialized in the one-hand push shot that is most difficult to guard against. His record breaking performance against the Aggies in the game cinched his berth on the mythical team.

#### Gray's Scoring Shines

Moody of A. & M. played an excellent game at forward all year and finished in a tie with Sumner for third place in scoring. He is probably a better all-around player than Gray, but the latter's scoring ability alone overshadows Moody's fine qualities. The Aggie captain could easily replace either of the first team forwards without noticeably weakening the group.

Bill Kubricht outplayed, out-jumped and out-scored every center in the conference. These factors make him the logical choice for our center. Slim Kinzy came closest to outplaying the Longhorn but he was less experienced and not as proficient at hitting the basket.

#### Guard Selection Hard

The guard selection is certain to meet with disfavor on many sides but it is made with the sincere belief that the two named are best fitted to perform the duties of the positions. Both are seniors and both have been named on the mythical team before.

Brannon was the frog captain and was the main cog in a defense that was the strongest in the league. The slender southpaw climaxed three years of competition with brilliant performances in every game. Probably the word that best describes Brannon is "dependable." He could always be depended on to carry out his assignments with skill and smoothness.

#### Murphy Is Aggressive

Murphy of Arkansas is big and aggressive, a fighter. He has been criticized for his unduly rough tactics, but the records show that he was not put out of a single game for the maximum number of fouls. His play made opposing forwards respect him and he usually held his man to a small number of points.

It was hard to leave Myers and Price off the first team. Price was the Texas captain and a fine leader, no doubt, but his one appearance here kept him from a place on the team.

Myers developed into one of the finest defensive men in the loop. His play at times was spectacular. His size made him dangerous offensively as well. He barely missed crowding out one of the more experienced men on the first selection.

Roberts of A. & M., Barnett of Baylor and Dixon of Rice were other outstanding guards.

## DONOVAN'S DOPE

By PAUL DONOVAN.

The all-conference teams, aftermath of every basketball season, are pouring in daily. Some are good, some are bad and some are absurd. It is always a consolation to one who picks an all-star team to see the choices of some of his contemporaries.

Probably the most authoritative guide to an official team is one picked by the players themselves. The Frogs have just announced their all-opponent team. It is made up of Gray, Texas, and Moody, A. & M., forwards; Kubricht, Texas, center, and Murphy, Arkansas, Carter, S. M. U., and Roberts, A. & M., guards.

Some pickers are trying to get by without putting Doc Sumner on the team. The prize one is chosen by D. B. Hardeman, Jr., of the Daily Texan. Three Longhorns and two Aggies would make the strongest combination he thinks. He attempts to explain Sumner's failure to make the team in this manner: "Sumner might have made the team this year as he did last season had he kept his head, but the little boy just couldn't take it." I don't know whether or not Doc can take it but he can sure "dish it out."

Another member of The Daily Texan staff got out of it by placing Doc at one of the guard positions. No doubt the Purple star could play a bang-up game at the back court position, but he is a natural forward and would not be at full strength at guard.

Many students feel that the sport year at T. C. U. ended with the close of the basketball season and are looking forward to another football season. In reality the busiest athletic season of the school year is beginning now: Four varsity sports, baseball, track, tennis and golf, will be played at the same time. It will take a winning team to gain the students' interest and support in any of these sports.

It is too early to predict anything yet, but there are possibilities in both track and baseball. Coach Mack Clark has some promising material on hand with which to build his track team but he lacks quantity.

The baseball candidates have displayed an unusual amount of pep and ginger in the opening workouts. If this spirit of enthusiasm can be maintained it will produce pleasing results. Dutch Meyer is negotiating for a number of practice games with strong amateur teams in addition to the annual contest with the Fort Worth Cats. These games will give the coach a chance to iron out weaknesses and discover the strongest combination.

Spring football is also prominent on the sport calendar until April 1. One could not possibly feel discouraged over the coming grid year after visiting the training grounds during practice. There is everything that a coach could ask for with the exception of experience. Plenty of weight, power, skill and speed are to be found in the squad working out daily.

Before basketball goes overboard for another year there are a few odds and ends of this past season that should be picked up: T. C. U. was undefeated on their own court... the Frogs finished with the same record (won 9, lost 3) they had last year... opposing teams averaged 26 points against the Purple, the conference's best defensive record... Texas made the most points in one game, 59... Rice made the fewest points in one game, 18... Doc Sumner made the most free throws, 34.  
Baylor had the roughest team, 175 fouls being called against them. Moral: Fouling doesn't pay... Reynolds of the Bears committed 40 personals and was put out of no less than 6 games for fouling... Gray, leading scorer, made 45 points against A. & M.... Dixon, a guard, was high scorer for Rice... A. & M. was the most improved team in the conference when the season closed... Wallace Myers was the most improved player... Roberts, Aggie guard, a leading candidate for all-conference honors, guarded Gray when the Steer forward made 32 points in one game.

### Frogs Capture Second Place

#### Purple Defeats S. M. U. And Pushes Aggies From Position.

The Horned Frogs captured second place honors in the conference basketball race by virtue of a 36-to-24 victory over the Mustangs in the closing game of the season Saturday night. The win put the Purple a full game ahead of the Aggies, who dropped their final game to the champion Longhorns.

The Frogs and Ponies battled on even terms during the first half with the latter holding a slight edge. The score at the end of the period favored the Mustangs 17 to 13.

The Schmidmen picked up as the second period opened and soon tied the score at 17 all. Highly improved passing and accurate shooting by Kinzy, Allison and Sumner aided the Frogs to take a lead over the Mustangs. This lead continued to grow as the game aged.

Final Conference Standing.		
Team	W.	L.
Texas	11	1
T. C. U.	9	3
A. & M.	8	4
Arkansas	6	6
S. M. U.	5	7
Rice	2	10
Baylor	1	11

Leading Scorers.			
Player and team	FG	FT	TP
Gray, Texas	61	32	154
Kubricht, Texas	56	18	130
Moody, A. & M.	46	20	112
Sumner, T. C. U.	39	34	112
Kinzy, T. C. U.	37	24	98
Moody, Arkansas	34	10	78
Merka, A. & M.	28	22	78
Francis, Texas	32	11	75
Dixon, Rice	29	13	71

### Frog Captain



Hersel Kinzy, elongated center, stepped from the basketball court to the baseball diamond. Slim developed into one of the best centers in the conference, being among the high scorers. He is captain and leading twirler on the Purple nine.

Johnson, Rice	25	21	71
Reynolds, Baylor	29	10	68
Parks, Baylor	27	12	66
Murphy, Arkansas	24	17	65
Snider, Rice	20	25	65
Kendall, Arkansas	23	17	63
Bacus, S. M. U.	19	17	55
Johnson, S. M. U.	14	23	51
Wright, S. M. U.	18	14	50
Walker, T. C. U.	19	11	49
Allison, T. C. U.	16	17	49

### T. C. U. Cinder Stock Is Rising

#### Coach Says Prospects Brighter But Has No Sprinter.

With seven lettermen and several promising sophomores, Coach Mack Clark is preparing his thinly clad squad for their first cinder path competition in the coming Fat Stock Show meet March 18.

For the first time in many years the Purple team is without a sprinter. In the past Coach Clark has been able to sit back and feel assured of 10 points in any meet from the shorter races but with Red Oliver ineligible and Richard Houser studying law in Texas University, the Purple mentor can look for but few points in the dashes.

Lucy Phelps, hurdler and dashman, has been transferred to the dashes and is expected to gather points in these events. Charlie Casper, another relay member and hurdler, ran some close races to Oliver and Houser last year and may score a number of tallies in the shorter races.

Captain Otha Tiner, Jimmy Simpson, Jinx Powell and Bill Anderson appear to be the best bets in the middle distances. Simpson, former San Angelo star, entered school at mid-term last year and will be eligible for competition this spring. Robert Chappell, cross country captain and veteran miler of the Purple's crew, will be late reporting this year because of sickness. Chappell will run the one and two mile events and may serve as the fourth member of the Frog's mile relay quartet.

Judy Truelson, Tiny Godwin, Paul Hill, Lynn Brown, Jewell Wallace, George McGoffin, Bud Taylor and Buster Brannon will take care of the

### Spring Grid Training Enters Fourth Week

#### Coaches Pleased by Showing of Several Sophomore Candidates.

Spring football practice will close its third week of work tomorrow afternoon and Coaches Francis A. Schmidt and Raymond Wolf said they are well pleased with the results.

The number of men who report each day is comparatively small but several promising candidates are included in the group. Paul Hill and Tiny Godwin, giant tackles from the '32 freshman team, are working to fill the vacant shoes of Ben Boswell and Lon Evans, gridsters of the championship Frog eleven in 1932. Hill weighs 245 and Godwin tips the scales at 230.

Johnny Kitchen and Joe Coleman are working at the quarterback's post and Taldon Manton is being groomed to fill the fullback position in case Kitchen proves himself worthy of the signal barker's post. Jack Langdon, co-captain of the '33 Frog grid machine, is working part time in the backfield and Judy Truelson has been spending extra time at the end position.

Among the men reporting each day are: Bobby Stov, Melvin Diggs, Langdon, Kitchen, Godwin, Hill, Lynn Brown, Bud Taylor, Ellis Taylor, Lee Bassinger, Rex Clark, Joe Coleman, Cy Perkins, Speedy Allison, Truelson, Willis Cannon, Wilson Groseclose, Jimmy Simpson and Capt. Jack Graves.

field events. Brannon was intramural track champ last year and Coach Clark thinks that he will be of valuable help to the varsity team this season.

### Meyer Is Holding Daily Workouts

#### Coach Dutch Meyer Is sending his baseball candidates through daily workouts on the field south of the basketball gym because of the muddy condition of the regular diamond.

The Frogs will open their conference schedule April 11 in Fort Worth against the Texas Longhorns. Eight games are on the Purple schedule, two with each conference team.

The complete schedule follows: April 11—Texas at Fort Worth. April 24—A. & M. at Fort Worth. April 26—S. M. U. at Dallas. May 1—Baylor at Waco. May 2—Texas at Austin. May 6—A. & M. at College Station. May 9—S. M. U. at Fort Worth. May 13—Baylor at Fort Worth.

### Mythical Team Picked

#### Frogs Place Five Enemy Cagers On All-Opponent Team.

The members of the 1933 Horned Frog basketball team this week selected an all-conference team of opponents played against throughout the season. Following is the team of men who received the most votes by the Frog cagers:

**First team:** Gray (Texas) and Moody (A. & M.), forwards; Kubricht (Texas), center; Murphy (Ark.) and Carter (S. M. U.), guards. Roberts (A. & M.) was named as an alternate guard on the first team.  
**Second team:** Moody (Ark.) and Bacus (S. M. U.), forwards; Merka (A. & M.), center; Price (Texas) and Gibson (Ark.), guards.  
Barnett (Baylor), Dixon (Rice), Weatherby (Baylor) and Sexton (Ark.) were given honorable mention by the Frog cagers.

# Don't you get Pipe Hungry

once in a while?



TEN CENTS The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking,

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes. Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger. This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe. Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.